

House at right may go to make room for post office addition

City may sell Kerr House

Post office addition planned

An almost doubling of the Northville plans" call for an enlarged building Post Office building size could occur if having "in excess of 10,000 square foot plans of the postal department become a reality.

Notified of the planned substantial enlargement, the city council has authorized an appraisal of the Kerr Building in anticipation of a possible sale to accommodate the expansion.

The Kerr Building, owned by the city and used presently for senior citizens : locat on Cady Street hetween the post office and the Scout-**Recreation Building**. Expansion of the post office south on Wing Street, according to a post office spokesman, would be "too expensive" because utilities for the existing facility are located on that side of the building.

interior space, on a site adequate to provide space for postal customers and employee parking."

"We would like to locate this building as near to the present facility as possible," he added.

Postmaster John Steimel said the addition would "almost double the size" of the existing facility. He said growth of mail service here necessitates the

office. Up to 55 employees will be assigned to the unit with approximately government, it is taxed. Should the 25 carrier delivery routes emanating from the facility daily."

Steimel explained that the post office now has 35 employees, with 18 carrier

Actually, the present post office building is not owned by the postal department. The building and property are owned by George and David Timthe postal department.

government, it is taxed. Should the government purchase the property and construct the addition, it would be tax free, Steimel pointed out.

In discussing the matter with council last week, City Manager Steven Walters noted that with the opening of the Allen Terrace senior citizens apartments this summer and possible obtainment of the school's administrative building for recreational purposes, the • the Ke ח מיווש חח

textbooks, improved maintenance, increased lunchroom, and grounds supervision and part-time assistant principals in the junior high schools. ¹ (For a complete millage "shopping list," see related story.)

1975 that the district has sought a tax increase. Three attempts, including the

largest voter turnout.

"If you look at it, there are always 1500 to 1800 'no' voters for all special elections," said Hobart.

The millage fate, he said, will probably hinge on whether there is a relatively large turnout, such as the 40 percent who passed the 1977 millage, or a small one, such as the 18 percent that soundly defeated last year's.

"I can't understand the large number year's student enrollment, revenue, in-of non-voters," he said. "A little more flation and salary settlements, this is than 20 percent of the people in the school district are dictating to the other prevent any program cuts.

"Everybody moves out here and they say the home values are going up because the schools are good," he said. 'We have to protect that investment."

Hobart also countered last week's published report that Northville would have the highest school taxes in Wayne

several other districts are unsuccessful

"If all of those places pass, we might not be all that much higher than we are

county school districts in total school taxes. The district is 18th in taxes levied

32.8 for operation and 7.12 for debt

Here are the locations for Nor-

Precinct 1 and 5 at the board of education offices, 303 West Main Street; Precinct 2 at Silver Springs Elementary School; Precinct 3 at Winchester Elementary School, Precinct 4 at Amerman Elementary School; Precinct 6 at Moraine Elementary School

ist," see related story.) This is the fifth time since August Here's what latest in July, 1977, have failed. The only success was the 3.9 addi-tional mills approved on April 3, 1976. Not coincidentally, according to school officials, that election also had the large the school officials and the school officials of the school officials and the school officials of the school of t will purchase

Here is a list of the items - and their estimated costs - that the Northville school board hopes to fund if Saturday's request for 5 5 additional mills is successful.

Continuation of this year's program \$373,000. Based on estimates of next

According to Joseph J. Loukotka, Michigan Sectional Center manager for the postal department, "tentative

larger building.

Northville's post office presently handles more than 1,000,000 pieces of mail a month, which is more than twice as much mail handled locally when the present building was constructed 13 years ago.

According to Loukotka, the enlarged post office "will provide all of the services now provided at the present post

It is unclear yet who would own the building addition.

According to Steimel, "the best ar-rangement" from the city's point of view would be for the Timmons brothers to buy the Kerr property, construct the addition and lease it to the postal department.

Because the property is privately

city's nee longer exist.

The apartment complex will contain several activities areas, especially designed for senior citizens, and community senior citizens activities are expected to center there.

He suggested that perhaps the Kerr House could be moved to another location, rather than razing it to provide space for the post office addition.

80 percent.

to the polls, I think we have got it whipped.'

Hobart said the remainder of the week would be spent speaking to community groups and then Saturday would be reserved for a full scale getout-the-vote campaign.

Superintendent Raymond Spear agreed with Hobart's analysis but was not enthusiastic about a large turnout. He predicted 2500 to 3000 voters.

'A lot of people won't come,'' he said. "Rather than vote 'no,' they just won't vote. There's a good chance that the 'no' vote will carry." He found people to be "understanding

and sympathetic" at millage informa-tion meetings and "by and large supportive" of the board's need for more money.

"But they are at a point where they can't afford any more taxes," he said.

The 5.5 mills is "heavy even without a significant increase in SEV." he said. It's worse, he added, when people are getting zinged 12 percent in SEV.

Spear said the need for the money is vell documented.

"There's no question in my mind that we need the 5.5 mills," he said. "And I think people generally feel better about their schools.

That point was reenforced Monday night by board member James Lewis who said Friday night's Panorama open house at the high school was an example of the progress the district has made in two years.

We are getting some very strong and serious and thoughtful questioning" from the citizens, he said. People are beginning to understand "what it costs to improve, not to just sustain" the system.

"I hope the community will back us up."

• For net cost of millage request

to local homeowner see Page 14-A.

The size of the requested increase -5.5 mills equals \$165 for the \$60,000 homeowner - must be looked at in perspective, said Hobart

Staff recommendations - \$192,000 "If we can get 4500 to 500° to come out This includes new elementary and junior high school teachers, part-time assistant principals at each junior high school, hiring special support staff, and providing more lunchroom and hall supervision.

Textbook needs - \$70,000. This is over and above the \$50,000 already m the budget for books. About \$40,000 would be used to replace and update current books. The other \$30,000 would

Continued on Page 16-A



A VIAL A LIFE program is being inaugurated here by city and township firemen as part of the Wayne County Office on Aging. The program calls for emergen-cy information for use in medical crisis to be stored in the refrigerator of each home. City firemen will begin a house-tohouse distribution next week.

NORTHVILLE JAYCEES 🕺 have contributed \$500 for furnishings for Allen Terrace senior citizens' apartment building under construction on the hillside south of the high school. A June opening of the 100 apartment complex is planned.

ART AUCTION tickets for the annual champagne event spon-sored by the Northville Jaycettes still may be reserved by calling Barbara LLewellyn at 349-7121 or 349-1212. A benefit for the American Cancer Society, it will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Farmington Community Center. Tickets are \$1.50

L'energy and the second of the

Tax hike seen in new city budget

A proposed city budget, which if approved will mean a tax increase of 1.5 mills, is under study by the Northville City Council.

Council members began their budget studies last week and are expected to conclude them by mid-May. The next scheduled budget sessions are May 4 and May 10.

The budget hearing probably will be set on Monday for May 15.

general fund 1978-79 budget is balanced at \$1,700,266 — up from the \$1,509,340 budgeted figure for 1977-78 and up from the \$1,596,974 estimated expenditure in the current fiscal year.

If left untouched, the new budget will require a total tax levy of 14.4 mills, up 1.5 mills over the 1977-78 levy of 12.9 mills

The higher millage rate is expected to generate \$726,961 in taxes.

As presented to the council by City Manager Steven Walters, the proposed as levy is based on an estimated state equalized valuation of

Site plan approved for Center-Rayson

James Bress, owner of Keim Realty at 330 North Center, received site plan, change of use and landscaping approval for the property located at the southeast corner of Center and Rayson at the April 18 meeting of Northville City Planning Commission.

Approval of a comprehensive plan for the changes was by a five to one vote with James Cutler, Luke Durst, William Tucker, Bruce Turnbull and C. Thomas Wheaton, chairman, voting for and Donald Fee against.

Approval was contingent upon three

changes to the proposal involving elimination of a gravel parking area, sidewalk connection to the existing public sidewalk and sign compliance. Bress intends to move the present

Detroit News distribution station from the former gas station building on the corner to an adjacent house on Rayson and to rent the corner property to a fast food operator.

He had sought the approval for the changes since last October, Turnbull

Continued on Page 16-A

\$30,333,640 in the Wayne County portion of the city, and \$52,109,700 in the Oakland County section.

Thus, a mill of taxes in the city will generate \$50,650 as compared with \$48,200 last year.

According to the manager, the increase in the dollar tax levy in the proposed new budget is \$107,580. The millage increase, he explained, will produce \$75,945, while the increase in the SEV reappraisal will produce \$35.945.

Increase due to new construction will not materialize in 1978-79. In fact, the manager estimated that revenues in this category will decrease by \$4,340 because new construction will be offset demolitions and tax exemption status of the Open Door Christian Church, which now owns and occupies the former Drawbridge Restaurant building at Dunlap and Center streets.

For the average taxpayer, the pro-posal means a 5 percent increase resulting from SEV reappraisal and a 11.6 percent increase from the 1.5 mill addition for those living in Wayne County, while those living in Oakland County will see a 7 percent increase from SEV reappraisal and 11.6 percent increase from the 1.5 mill addition.

Combined, the SEV reappraisal and the millage increase will mean a 16.6 percent increase for average Wayne County taxpayers and 18.6 percent for average Oakland County taxpayers, the manager pointed out.

Three additional personnel are anticipated in the new budget - a police chief and two patrolmen. In addition, Herman Hartner will be retiring from the DPW but assuming full-time duties as a fire chief.

Additional personnel in the police department will mean a total of 15 officers, four dispatchers and a police chief for a total department of 20 persons

No payroll increase for the additional two patrolmen is seen in the 1978-79 year, according to the manager, who noted that these two additions will be offset by a reduction in overtime.

Reorganization of the department of public works and the fire department with Hartner's upcoming retirement as the DPW chief was decided several months ago by the council. Presently, Hartner also serves as a part-time fire chief

Here are the main departmental expenditures in the new budget, compared with the current budget and with the anticipated current expenditure:

Administration, \$280,005, up from \$240,525 budget and the \$267,218 estimated current expenditure; police department, \$538,900, up from the budgeted \$480,205 and the \$507,049 estimated expenditure.

Fire department, \$85,450, up from the budgeted \$59,750 and the \$68,620 estimated expenditure; public works, \$383,900, up from \$385,900 budgeted for

Continued on Page 16-A



HAMBURG - Hope and Bob Rendleman don't think their mobile home is unusual, but others do. They are living in one of only 100 train homes in the United States -a 71 ton silver car sitting on a siding between the Grand Trunk and Ann Arbor railroad tracks off M-36. "Buying a train is like buying a car," Rendleman says straightfaced "Except there are no dealerships.'

BRIGHTON — A proposed four-building, \$3 million county mental and physical health campus for this area has been unveiled to the Livingston County Board of Commissioners.

BRIGHTON - Two years of planning and hard work was rewarded when the high school here was accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. It is the first time the school has had the rating.

SOUTH LYON — Steelworkers at Michigan Seamless Tube are being asked to ratify an agreement that the company claims could decide the fate of the South Lyon plant over the next 10 years. If the local doesn't agree to limit bargaining in 1980 to wages and benefits and to forego talks on work rules the plant could face closing over the next decade, says MST.

SOUTH LYON - The city, with financial support pledged by the South Lyon Area Chamber of Commerce, is going full steam ahead on installation of 55 historical street lamps in the downtown

SOUTH LYON - Workers began removing "needless" overhead wires in the downtown area as one of the first steps in the city's revitalization program for the central business district.

NOVI - School board members have approved the elimination of a number of school activities and personnel for the 1978-79 school year and also voted to

place the request for an additional mill before voters once more in the June 12 election

NOVI - Charging that the City of Novi is "blackmailing" them into join-ing the city, residents of Novi Township's Chateau Estates Trailer Park are organizing a campaign to begin paving 13 Mile Road.

WIXOM — George Spencer, assistant fire chief for more than 18 years, has been appointed fire chief to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of former fire chief Robert Potter.

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At Schoolcraft

800 to graduate

Senator William Faust (D-13th), majority leader of the Michigan Senate, will be the keynote speaker for commencement at Schoolcraft College on Sunday

The ceremony begins at 2 p.m. in the main gymnasium and the general public is welcome. It is Schoolcraft's 13th annual graduation.

Nearly 800 students who have completed degree and certificate programs since last May have been invited. Approximately a third of these are expected to participate.

Senator Faust was elected to the state senate in 1966 and was elected its majority leader in 1976.

The 13th district which he represents is that section of Wayne County which includes all or part of the cities of Belleville, Garden City, Taylor, Wayne, Westland and Romulus, and the townships of Canton, Van Buren, Sumpter and Ypsilanti.

The senator holds a degree in jour-nalism from the University of Michigan and was publisher-editor of the Wayne Dispatch and managing editor of the Associated Newspapers before entering public service as Nankin Township supervisor in 1963.

Schooldraft President C. Nelson Grote will preside over the ceremonies. Board Chairperson Paul Y. Kadish will introduce the speaker and, along with Dr. Grote, will confer honorary degrees on persons whose identity will not be announced before that time.

Other platform participants include the Reverend Alexander M. Jacobs of the Metropolitan Lutheran Campus Ministry; Edward V. McNally, vice president for student affairs; and Deans Thad E. Diebel and Frederick Stefanski.

Academic marshals for the ceremony will be Larry Ordowski, president of the Association of Administrative and Professional Personnel and Richard Arlen. president of the Faculty Forum.

The College Orchestra directed by Gary Laura will accompany the proces sional and recessional marches, and the Schoolcraft Community Choir directed by Marilyn Jones will perform selections from Brahm's "Liebeslieder Walzer.'

Home care gets Medicaid license

Area Medicaid patients can now receive professional health care in their own home as the result of a decision by the state Department of Social Services

Home Health Care of Southeastern Michigan, a private non-profit agency whose services had been mostly limited to homebound elderly, received social services approval for Medicaid patients earlier this month. This means that Medicaid patients m

much of southeastern Michigan can now follow their doctor-prescribed health plan without having to leave their homes.

The Ann Arbor-based Home Health Care serves a geographical area that includes Northville, South Lyon, Whitmore Lake, Brighton, Pinckney, part of

For patients who do not need daily medical attention, supervised home health care is not only cheaper than hospital or long-term care facilities but may also be more beneficial to both the patient and his family.

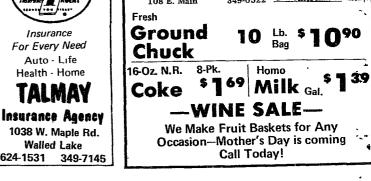
"We have found patients have been rehabilitated quicker at home," says N. A. Daniels, the president of Home Health Care. The agency is referred patients by

doctors, discharge planning offices in hospitals, health care professionals and family friends. "All of the services must be ordered

by your physician," says Ms. Daniels. The agency's staff includes

registered nurses, physical, speech and occupational therapists, medical social workers and home health aides. Home visits may be as infrequent as

ANT PEN U M ILLER That's dandy, Andy Andrew Mueller, a seventh grader at St. Paul Lutheran School in Northville, got one of two First Awards presented in his divi-sion of the Science and Engineering Fair of Metropolitan Detroit. It's one of the largest science fairs in the nation, according to Andrew's teacher William Loontzer. Andrew's project concerned the transportation of a growth hormone in ." plants. His award at an honors banquet Tuesday night came as a "big surprise", said Loontzer. 1,71 1 ากโครตาง John's Meat Market AGENT 108 E. Main 349-0522



and Plyn

It provides a variety of services for patients who do not need daily hospital attention but who still need regular health care and instruction.

For Medicaid patients, these services include nursing, physical therapy, speech therapy for crippled children and home health aides.

Unlike Medicare patients, Medicaid patients do not have to be homebound to take advantage of the agency.

two hours a day twice a week to four hours a day five days a week. Services range-from administering medication and changing dressings to teaching wheelchair patients how to take baths.

Interested persons wanting more information should call Ms. Daniels or Mary Lou Connolly, director of nursing, at 973-9100.

The agency's Ann Arbor address is 2500 Packard Road, Suite 109.



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Counterpoint offers home for runaways

By RICH PERLBERG

Like the Statue of Liberty, the **Qounterpoint** runaway shelter welcomes the tired, the poor, the wretched and the broken of spirit.

It also welcomes the affluent, the educated and the abused.

The runaway youngsters who seek haven there "know no economic or religious bounds," says Barbara Bergman, who works for the nonprofit agency that suprvises Counterpoint

And the kids who find their way to the inde door of this former convent in Inkster have not left home on a whim.

"The young people we see here are in trouble," say program coordinator Ouida Cash. "They are tired and hungry. Sometimes they have welts on them

"It's no lark. Hey, I don't want to be out there on those streets at midnight at 30 degrees. It's got to be something bad.'

The Counterpoint kids, aged 12 to 17 including some from Northville, leave home for a variety of reasons.

It may be a single crisis: the 16-yearold who has been the perfect daughter gets pregnant can't bear to stay at

home with her anguished parents. It may be a more chronic problem: The 15-year-old who is regularly beaten by his drunken father.

There is no shortage of runaways. The day Counterpoint openend nearly two years ago, four kids were on the doorstep. Reported runaways in the Detroit area alone amount to 2000 a

Counterpoint, funded by a contract with the Department of Social Services, works with 10 to 15 of these runaways at a time for a maximum of two weeks.

"There are very few we feel we can't help," says Ms. Cash.

"Help" begins with a nourishing meal, a warm place to stay and, if there is an injury, a report to the Department of Social Services.

Then the newcomer tells why he or she ran away during an hour "intake" talk with one of the center's professional staff.

Often, it's the age-old problem of communication.

"Nobody's hearing them," says Ms. Bergman. "We get kids who may be hard to handle, but nobody's ever tried handling them."

They usually can pinpoint the problem within a couple days. The harder part is the solution

"Our major function is the reconcilia-

tion of families if possible," says Ms. Cash. If that's not advisable, "we want to find the youngster a safe place to live.

Unfortunately, there is a severe lack foster homes in southeastern Michigan.

"It's frustrating," says Ms. Cash 'An abused kid will have to stay (downtown) in the youth home because there's no place else to go.

"We had to turn away six last week." When parents and children agree to family counseling, the sessions are often revealing.

"Sometimes you are aware of a general feeling of unrest," says Ms. Cash. "The parents sound so good and loving when you talk with them, but the kid says, 'I'm never going home again '

"Then you learn that the parents do argue, but they wait until after midnight when they(mistakenly) think he's asleep.

Getting that "skeleton out of the closet" may relieve the pressure in the household.

"The real problem is when there is an understood value difference," she continues. "The parents really want to understand but grew up when girls didn't take the pill and boys came in before midnight.

"Then it's up to the motiviation of

wanting to keep the family together. If there is no negotiations, there is no room to compromise.'

When a stalemate arises, Counterpoint leaves no doubt about its loyalty. "We will come down on the side of the

kıd," says Ms. Bergman. "We are a youth advocacy program. Our doors are open from the inside. They can leave anytime." Some do leave, especially those who

can't live with the center's no nonsense rules which forbid sex, alcohol, drugs or violence.

Those who stay are expected to help with the household chores "and they hate it as much here as they do at home," says Ms. Cash

For its part, Counterpoint provides counseling from its 20-plus collegeeducated staff, privacy, safety and, what may be most important, affection and caring.

Love is important - the theme dominates the graffiti on the center's recreation-room blackboard - but it must be approached carefully.

Since an alarming number of the children come from homes where they were sexually abused, "even putting an arm around a child's shoulder can be a threatening experience," says Ms Bergman

"For many, Counterpoint is there

Need for Northville drop-in site is listed; study will continue

The jury is still out on whether Northville will establish a drop-in counsel-ing center for troubled youth, but two things were apparent at a chamber of commerce board of directors meeting Fhursday night.

First, there are youths who could use fuch a center. Second the problems which some children encounter are not readily apparent to the entire community.

Chamber President Marge Cinadar invited police, probation officers, school counselors, high school students and members of the clergy to discuss the need for a part-time counseling center in Northville.

Such a center could provide a sympathetic ear and help for youngsters who have problems with pregnancy, sex, drugs and domestic turmoil.

'They often don't want to go to their 2chool counselor or their minister," said -- Mrs....Cinadar. "They_ want somebody impartial."

Methodist minister Guenther Branstner expressed surprised that there could be an underlying current of problems among Northville's youth. "The biggest problem we see is the

girl who doesn't have a date for the prom," he said.

Northville City Policeman But William Harrison said three runaways were reported to his department last week alone.

And a high school student coungress representative told of a classmate who had called police because his father was beating up his mother. High school-counselor Jack Wickens

said a crisis center that he helped run seven years ago closed for a variety reasons but not for lack of interest.

"We had good response up to the last day we were open," he said.

The center closed because its original home was torn down and because of a merge with Plymouth's Our House counseling center, he said.

Representative of Counterpoint, a runaway shelter for runaway youths located in Inkster, told the audience that the nature of counseling centers has changed since they began almost a decade ago.

At that time, they said, the "rap" centers were almost exclusively started to deal with drug problems. Today, counseling center topics include

2 subs, 477 homes approved in township

Two subdivisions gained final plat ap- acre development. on wa

Northville Township continues to engineering concerns, primarily over land grade in certain areas of the 41.5 tion

communication, pregnancy, runaways, alcohol and abuse.

The biggest cost for a part-time dropin center manned by trained volunteers are for phones, rent and utilities, they said

The Out Wayne County Youth Assistance, Inc., a nonprofit agency which runs Counterpoint, can provide the training for volunteer counselors, they said.

'It depends on how much people are willing to give," said a Counterpoint counselor "The biggest downfall of any alternative organization you set up is

lack of organization."

While the chamber and those in attendance Thursday study the need for a center, representatives of the Open Door Christian Church announced they would be opening their own shortly.

"We see a need for it," said Randy Campbell, who stressed that the church center would not be in competition with any program started because of Thursday's meeting.

said. "But we know some people couldn't care less about spiritual counseling.

Elect Richard O'Hare to head local VFW

Richard O'Hare, a 1961 graduate of Northville High School, has been elected commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012 here.

The new commander served four years in the Marine Corps during the Vietnam War.

Other newly elected officers of the Northville post include:

James Thomas, a retired state police detective sergeant who is an Army veteran of the Korean war, senior vicecommander; Geroge Bays, a World War II Army veteran who is currently a detective sergeant with the Michigan

utate Police, junior vice-commander; and Myron Utline, a Marine Corps veteran of WWII, quartermaster. Newly elected officers of the VFW

Priscilla Myers, president; Virginia Lach, senior vice-president; and

Darlene Nelson, junior vice-president. New officers will be installed on Sun-

quarters on South Main Street.

first good experience.'

Provided they don't break the rules of the house, kids are allowed some outside freedom before lights are out at midnight (1 a.m. on weekends).

To lessen the threat of peer pressure. the staff plans group outings to pinball palaces, movies, roller skating rinks and the like.

"The kids have a good time," says Ms. Cash. "They really like the staff." There have been some tense moments at Counterpoint - a few attempted (but unsuccessful) suicides and a harrowing night when a was being bombed

But the "3:30 crisis" is more routine While at the center, most of the kids still attend their home schools which are spread about the county.

We put them in vans and deal them out like cards in the morning and pick them up in the afternoon," says Ms Bergman.

It's a time-counsuming task. For this reason, dependable volunteers are always welcome

For the most part, the center has been so uneventful that St. Norbert's Church — which reluctantly rented the convent out of economic necessity schizophrenic girl thought the center has dismissed its reservations about its. vagabond tenants.





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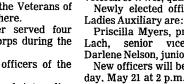
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day, May 21 at 2 p.m. at the post head-

Installing officer for the men will be past commander Merle Hoag, while Dorothy Widmaier, former Auxiliary president, will be the installing officer for the women.

"We're into setting people free," he

a stage one approval of its preliminary plat when the Northville Township

Board met in regular session April 20. Final plat approval was given to Northville Colony Estates Number Three, a 211-unit proposed for the south side of Six Mile Road near the present Northville Colony and Northville Commons subdivisions. Also gaining final plat approval was Highland Lakes Subdivision Number Two, a 266-unit development to be located along Silver Springs Drive near the present Highland Lakes subdivision.

A smaller development proposed on what has been known as the "Jan Reef" property was given stage one preliminary approval last week. Plans call for 65 lots in "Haver Hill" subdivision, located south of Eight Mile Road and east of Highland Lakes.

Board members gave stage one approval to the subdivision contingent upon developers meeting certain

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meeting:

-Supervisor Wilson Grier reported the continuation of efforts to acquire land in the western part of the township for a firefighting facility;

-The township board accepted a rebate of \$2,345.75 for the past year's operation under terms of the townshipcity joint services agreement. The board also voiced concerns about the present method of funding the jointlyoperated building department and returned the proposed joint services pact to Northville City Council for its study and comment;

—The board authorized a solicitation for funds for Muscular Dystrophy in the township June 6;

-And the board voted to retain Kerr, Wattles and Russell as township attorneys on a basis of \$100 per month plus \$60 an hour for the services of a partner in the firm and \$50 per hour for the services of an associate.

Northville - COMMUNITY Federal Credit Union

SAVINGS PROGRAM

Community Federal Credit Union offers its Members higher returns on savings for shorter time of deposit than any other savings institution in the community.

REGULAR SAVINGS PLAN

1. 5% *A.P.R. on regular passbook savings, plus up to \$2,000 free life insurance, when applicable.

PROMISSORY CERTIFICATE PLAN

- 1. 51/2% *A.P.R. No minimum balance in regular savings \$1,000 minimum certificate amount--No maturity - Interest paid quarterly.
- 61/2% *A.P.R. \$2,000 minimum balance in regular savings \$1,000 minimum certificate amount - 90 days, 6 months or one year maturity - Interest paid quarterly.

If cashed before maturity, interest rate reverts to 5%, If regular savings go below \$2,000, interest rate reverts to 5%.

3. 8% *A.P.R. - \$2,000 minimum balance in regular savings - \$2,000 minimum certificate amount-Savings must match certificate (Example - \$5,000 in regular savings to hold a \$5,000 certificate.) 90 days, 6 months or one year maturity - Interest paid guarterly.

If cashed before maturity, interest rate reverts to 5%. If regular savings balance goes below certificate amount, interest rate reverts to 5%.

* Annual Percentage Rate

104 WEST MAIN STREET

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN 48167

TELEPHONE: 348-2920

Township salary increases stir protests

members in February.

tions had good rationale.

explanation.

I ever heard."

meetings this year.

such meetings.

majority of people on the commission

had no objections to the proposed

salaries. I think Northville Township's

salaries are reasonable and I think all

the relationships between various posi-

meeting of the Salary Review Commis-

sion in January, 1977. But his version of

events this year differs from Carson's

February with copies of the proposed 1978 salary budget. The letter asked for

input and so I called Mr. Carson im-

mediately and told him I thought we

should have a meeting. He said he

would get back to me but that's the last

Thomson said two other members of the Salary Review Commission,

Rosemary Palarchio and Nathan

Weiner, had advised him that they

knew nothing about any commission

When contacted by The Record, Mrs.

Palarchio agreed that no commission

meetings had been held this year. But

she also stated that she saw no need for

"I was aware of the schedules the township wanted to use," Mrs. Palar-

"I got a letter from Mr. Carson in

Where the Northville Township Salary Review Commission is concerned, confusion seems to reign supreme.

Charges of misrepresentation were leveled at the Northville Township Board Thursday when a member of the Salary Review Commission charged that the township board had set this year's salaries without a proper recommendation from the salary body.

Township officials contended they had received a recommendation from the salary commission, however. And Township Supervisor Wilson Grier later told The Record that the Salary Review Commission actually had expired at the end of last year and was not required to meet this year, anyway.

(The Salary Review Commission was created by the township board last year to advise the board on wages paid to township officials and employees. Such recommendations are not required by law, however.)

Commission member Don Thomson began the debate at the end of last week's township board meeting when he told board members, "I don't know what kind of recommendation the Salary Review Commission could have given you because I'm on the Commission and I was never advised of any

Board accepts, rejects bids

bid award and another was, at least temporarily, stymied when the Northville Township Board found itself considering and re-considering both bids and bidding processes during its regular monthly meeting last Thursday (April 20.)

Midwest Banknote Company of Northville was awarded a bid for the printing of special assessment bonds even though its bid was the higher of two submitted to the township board.

Security Columbian Banknote Complany of Lathrup Village submitted a bid of \$186 for the printing of special assessment bonds for a sewer project involv-ing 15 parcels of land off Fairway Drive and north of Grand View Acres.

/ Midwest Banknote's bid was \$230 but board members decided to award it the project in spite of its higher bid, citing desirability of doing business with a local firm plus the convenience of having the work done nearby.

(In the bidding for the special assessment bonds, Detroit's First Michigan ed that no bids had been sought, Corporation came away the winner. The board liked its bid of 5.73 percent average interest, as compared with

Schrader's to close Wednesdays

While some of the nation's industries . .or at least their unions. . .are examin-ing the possibility of the four-day work week, one of Northville's oldest retail establishments has decided to adopt a five-day week.

Home Furnishings, Schrader's established in Northville in 1907, will close Wednesdays beginning in May.

And Manager N. C. Schrader III says the reason is that business is very good and closing one day per week is the best way to assure customers they will receive personalized, professional service.

"We've expanded from just a furniture store. We're offering more interior design consulting service to go along with our sale of furniture," explained Schrader. "Many of our customers make appointments with one of our salespersons to discuss their ctions Because each of them has a

One township firm came away with a bids of 6.1 and 6.25 percent from Detroit's Manufacturer's National

Bank and Manley-Bennett, respective-Another local firm appeared on the verge of having a work proposal approved by the township board until members of the audience questioned the propriety of awarding such work without first taking bids. The result was that the board elected to seek bids on the project before awarding a contract.

Green Ridge Nursery had, at the board's request, submitted a plan for landscaping around the new township hall, which is expected to be completed sometime in July.

The board had budgeted between \$5,000 and \$10,000 for the work and Green Ridge had submitted a proposal. Board members seemed on the verge of approving the Green Ridge proposal when township resident Don Thompson asked whether any bids had been taken for the project.

When Supervisor Wilson Grier advisanother member of the audience com-"That doesn't sound very mented, business like."

Trustee Dr. John Swienckowski defended the board's action, saying it was in "keeping with past practice to go to township people (for work projects) when possible." However, Trustee James Nowka moved that the board seek bids on landscaping plans and the board voted unanimously to solicit such proposals.

In related business, the board accepted three easements for the purpose of servicing the new township hall with sewers and, by a split vote, decided to, enter into an agreement with Michigan Bell for phone service for the new township facility.

Grier, Nowka, Swienckowski and Clerk Clarice Sass voted for the Michigan Bell proposal. Treasurer Richard Henningsen and Trustee Michael Wilson voted against it. Trustee Mark Lysinger was absent.

Under terms of the proposal, the township will pay Michigan Bell \$805.25 per month for the first three years and \$357.42 per month after that time for the new phone system. The township will also be assessed a \$289.23 installation

fee. Grier told the board he had checked into other phone options, such as private firms, without finding anything satisfactory. However, both Henningsen and Wilson told The Record they cast dissenting votes because they would have liked to have natives to the Bell proposal. In other action at last week's meeting, questions from Thompson prompted Nowka to suggest that the board should make every effort to keep on top of possible violations of the township sign ordinance. Thompson, owner of Choo Choo Car Wash, asked what was being done about violations of the sign ordinance. Grier and Building Official Troy Millington

meetings this year.'

Thomson went on the allege that the salary commission had not met since January of 1977. Furthermore, he said, "I've talked to two other members of the commission and they said they didn't know of any meetings this year, either.

"I think you've misled this communi-," said citizen Joseph Fiorilli. "At Settlement Day you were asked if the Salary Review Commission had made recommendations and you said 'yes.' "

"I think you're playing with the taxpayers' money and I think you owe the people of Northville Township an explanation," Thompson said. Trustee Dr. John Swienckowski and

Treasurer Richard Henningsen objected to Thomson's charges. "This body that sits here (the

township board) is the determining factor," Henningsen said. "We're capable of setting the salaries. We created the Salary Review Commission to get an outside opinion and we got that, whether from one person or five." Noting that Salary Review Commis-

sion Chairman "Con" Carson was not present, Swienckowski observed, We've only gotten one side of the story tonight."

When contacted by The Record, Carson admitted the Salary Review Commission did not meet this year. But Carson maintained such a meeting was not necessary.

"We met last year and arrived at some basis for salaries," Carson said, noting that Thomson had not attended

Tops recommendation

The hourly-rate recommendations made to the Northville Township Board this year by the township's Salary Review Commission exceeded the projected recommendations arrived at last vear.

According to a letter sent to Salary Review Commission members by Commission Chairman "Con" Carson, this year's hourly rate recommendations exceeded last year's projections by an average of from 16 to 26 percent.

Carson defended the changes, however, by speculating that the previous year's estimates by the salary body had been too low and had failed to take into account length of employment

In his letter, Carson recommended

support of the hourly rate changes and the proposed salaries for department heads and all elected officials except supervisor and clerk. Carson declined to make any recommendations regar-

ed from seven to 31 percent. Hourly rates for township employees range from \$3 per hour to \$5.90. Township elected officials receive salaries of: \$3,000 for treasurer; \$16,200 for clerk;

Township Treasurer Richard Henningsen received a 20 percent pay hike this year. Clerk Clarice Sass received a pay boost of nine percent while Supervisor Wilson Grier got a 12 percent

the meeting. "This year we got the recommendations from the board and I salaries to escalate. I talked with Mr. sent- out letters to commission Carson about it and was satisfied." "After all, we're only an advisory group," Carson noted. "It seemed the

Weiner, too, did not seem disturbed by a lack of commission meetings although he did agree that he had been under the impression the salary commission would meet again this year.

"We had a couple of meetings last summer or fall, and there were some recommendations sent out this year. although I think they were from last year's budget," Weiner stated. "I did Thomson admitted to The Record that he had been unable to attend a

VISA

chio said, "and we had agreed at have a phone call this year, too, but it meetings before on the rate we wanted was my impression there would be a meeting, and there wasn't."

The fifth member of the Salary Review Commission, J. Ronald Martin. was unavailable for comment.

was unavailable for comment. According to Township Supervisor Wilson Grier, the Salary Review Com-mission officially expired at the end of 1977. Grier said the commission was created last year to help the board work a total wage and salary scale and he ad

Continued on Page 16

NOTICE MAY 1978 1978

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Beginning in May We Will Be Closed Wednesdays

Hours:

Monday & Tuesday 9-6

Thursday & Friday 9-9

Saturday 9-6

Schrader's

Home Furnishings

Since 1907 111 N. Center (Sheldon) Northville Phone 349-1838



ding those positions. Township salary hikes this year rangand \$20,208 for supervisor.

raise.



day off, there's no certainty the salesperson will be on duty, and frequently we're shorthanded. So we decided to give everyone the same day off. Then, except for vacations, our full staff will always be on duty and "customers will receive better service," he stated.

Schraders's will start closing on Wednesdays on May 3. The store is open

Monday, Tuesday and Saturday from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. and on Thursdays and Fridays until 9 p.m.

Continued on Page 6-A





6-A-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Wednesday, April 26, 1978

Community Calendar

TODAY, APRIL 26

Plymouth-Northville AARP, noon, Plymouth Cultural Center Friends of Novi Library garden talk, 1 p.m., library Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House League of Women Voters annual meeting, 7 p.m., Meads Mill Junior High

Northville Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Northville Square We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., Park Haus

THURSDAY, APRIL 27

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church Northville Civitans, 8 p.m., King's Mill Clubhouse Northville Historical Society, Henry Ford's plants, 8 p.m., Mill Race

FRIDAY, APRIL 28

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church

SATURDAY, APRIL 29

Northville school millage election, polls open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mothers' Club Life Members tea, 2 p.m., 19850 Westhill "Everyman" dinner theater, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church Jaycette art auction, champagne preview, 8 p.m., Farmington Community Center

SUNDAY, APRIL 30

Square dance, 6:30 p.m., Northville Square

MONDAY, MAY1

Alpha Nu Chapter, DKG, initiation, 6 p.m., Hillside Inn St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., church parking lot Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Park Haus Northville Boy Scout Troop 721, 7 p.m., Our Lady of Victory TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady Northville Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple Northville City Council 8 p.m., council chambers Northville Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., 332 South Rogers

TUESDAY, MAY 2

Country Girls Garden Club, 11:30 a.m., Marriott Inn, Ann Arbor Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church King's Daughters annual meeting, 1:30 p.m., Methodist Church Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers Salem Township Board, 8 p.m., town hall

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147, 7 p.m., post home Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers Northville Knights of Columbus, 8 p.m., 430 North Center VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall



HARRY S. RATHBUN

Harry S. Rathbun, an area resident all his life, died April 22 at his home in Plymouth at the age of 71. Services were held Tuesday at Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with Pastor Carl R. Allen of the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene officiating. Interment was in Cemetery in Canton Knollwood Township.

A track man for the railroad, he was born February 20, 1907, in Salem to Charles R. and Mary (Starr) Rathbun. He leaves his widow, Arneta; a son, David, in Plymouth; daughter, Mrs. Mary Ellen Kemp in Kalamazoo; and a granddaughter, Jeanne Kemp.

FLORENCE ANN MURPHY

Services for Florence Ann Murphy,





Sabe Shoes

tots thru teens

Board accepts,

rejects bids

Continued from Page 4-A

advised that the township is actively pursuing ordinance violations. Millington also noted that many signs in the township are non-conforming (were in existence before the ordinance was adopted) and thus have the appearance of illegal signs. Millington noted that such signs are legal, however, and said there are only a few signs in the township which are actually illegal.

Nevertheless, Nowka suggested the board watch the township sign situation closely.

"If we let signs go up illegally, we're going to have a snowballing problem," Nowka stressed. "We don't want to look like Westland or some other communities and I think we should be constantly aware of where we stand."

73, of 112 East Main, will be a.m. Thursday at Our Lady of Victory Church where she was a member. Father Gerard Hadad is to officiate with interment following in Rural Hill Cemetery.

A prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated.

Mrs. Murphy, a Northville resident for 12 years died April 21 at Medical Center Hospital in Punta Gorda, Florida, after an illness of two weeks. She was born August 3, 1904, in Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, Canada. She was preceded in death by her husband, George, in 1933.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Rita McBride of Detroit, Mrs. Deloras Straub of Livonia; three sisters, Mrs. Agnes Mitchell of Northville, Mrs. Margaret Reilly of Boston, Massachusetts, Mrs. Mary Ann Johnston of Plymouth; three brothers, John McDonald of Northville, Dougall McDonald of Nova Scotia, Archie McDonald of Toronto; and six grandchildren.

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Red Cross is banking on donors' blood

Thice Dyke and Lynne Hahn have a problem.

two Northville women have to e out a way to get your blood out sounding like they are going for your jugular.

s. Dyke is the Northville Coordinator for the annual Red Cross blood e which is Thursday, May 4 in the Northville Presbyterian Church from 2 unth 8 p.m. Mrs. Hahn is her assistant.

The two hope to improve on Northeile's average contribution of 60 to 65 pines a year. That figure, they say, is er anemic.

EWhen you consider that the demands for blood in our five county area are 1000 pints a day, it would seem that the residents here, who are normally so volunteer oriented, would res-

pond in greater numbers," says Mrs. Hahn.

"We realize that a number of Northville residents have access to blood drives at their various employers, but for an even greater percentage of our citizens — housewives, teachers, local business personnel, college students this Northville bank is the most convenient location to donate.

Blood banks such as Northville's are the mainstay of the new Red Cross Community Coverage plan which replaces the old quota schemes and membership requirements. Very simply, Community Coverage

means that all residents in the fivecounty area (Wayne, Oakland, Washtenaw, Macomb and St. Clair) can get blood for free at most hospitals. A few hospitals charge a non-

replacement fee unless the patient arranges for friends and family to donate blood to replace the pints he or she uses. For the most part, hospitals don't charge for the blood itself although there is a fee for administering the blood and for partially offsetting the Red Cross collection costs.

"Most people believe that their insurance will cover the expense of their getting blood when they need it," says Mrs. Hahn.

"And while this is usually true the actual blood must still be physically there and available when they need it."

And herein lies the problem. It's so hard to squeeze blood out of many people that you would think their middle names were Turnip.

The excuses for not giving blood are so plentiful that the American Red Cross publishes a brochure giving answers for the 20 most common reasons.

Some sample copouts: I'm scared. It hurts. It will make me sick. It takes too long. I can't spare it. They don't want my blood. I'm too young. I'm too old.

To these and many more, the Northville women respectfully say "bunk." But they do so politely in keeping with the low key Red Cross image. They also want to avoid the hard sell, high pressure tactics that generally turn off potential donors.

Still, they can tick off the answers: --It doesn't take long, not even an hour of which only 10 minutes or less is

actually involved in giving blood. The staff at the blood bank will question you to see if you have any past

Mortgage use

is on upswing

companies, or MICs.

Restoration of a conventional mortgage as the dominant instrument for financing home purchases has

brought increased use of the services

offered by private mortgage insurance

According to the Western Wayne

Oakland County Board of Realtors

(WWOCBR), there are currently 15

illnesses or are taking any medication which prohibits a blood donation. -Most people are hesitant about giv-

ing blood until their first time. After that, they wonder what all the fuss was about. It can't be too gruesome since some people have given more than 15 gallons, a pint at a time.

-Doctors say that healthy people can donate one of their 10 to 12 pints of blood up to five times a year. The body starts to replace a pint of blood almost as soon as its donated.

-Eligible donors include anyone between the ages of 17 and 66. Seventeen year olds require parental consent.

-It's easy to get an appointment for giving blood. Call Mrs. Dyke (349-9939) or Mrs. Hahn (348-2472).

Convinced? You should be. Red Cross supplies nearly 100 percent of the blood available to hospitals in this area and it needs support at blood banks to meet the demand.

Still, organizers of the Northville bank are realists. That's why they are searching for a catchy campaign to increase the traditionally low turnouts. They have considered the humorous approach. To wit:

Teachers, by the end of the day if the kids haven't bled you dry, we'll take and Mrs. Hahn like to hear.

a pint." Or, "Quitting time rolls around and your employer has taken his pound of flesh. How about giving a few drops of blood?

Whatever. Red Cross volunteers need someway to add to the regulars who show up at each blood bank without any prodding.

One of these is Moraine Elementary Principal Donald "Dutch" VanIngen who began giving blood in the service. ,

"It's really hard to get donors," he says. "People usually don't donate until it hits home. If a brother, sister or parent needs blood, then they'll give for the first time.

"After that first experience, they are more apt to continue.

Such was the case with Sue Hinds, a Northville resident who adruts she was scared when she gave blood for the first time last year.

"I know that's a standard thing to say and I also realize that's something you talk yourself into," she says "You think, 'Oh, what if I faint?' But

now I realize that it's no terrible ordeal I felt good about myself afterward I did my part to help and I'm certainly going to give again this year."

That's the type of talk that Mrs. Dyke



The valve plant is the only one of the early Ford plants still operating. The Mill Race property was a gift to Northville from the Ford Motor Company for the historical village and originally

A slide show on Henry Ford's village industries, including the Northville Valve Plant, will be a special highlight of the April meeting of Northville Historical Society at 8 p.m. this Thursday in the Mill Race Village.

Automobiles to zippers

was part of the valve plant grounds. The plant still regulates the mill race running through the property.

The special program is being presented by Daniel L. Lewis, professor of business history at the University of Michigan.

In addition to relating history of the local plant, he will take members and guests on a tour of the other nine plants on the Raisin, Saline and Huron rivers

in Washtenaw, Jackson, Lenawee and Monroe counties.

Also included in the program will be pictures of historical Ford-related landmarks in the Detroit area

Professor Lewis has he said he is anxious to present his program here as he hopes to gain knowledge from those attending of the Northville-area past. Non-members as well as

members are invited to attend this meeting.

privately owned mortgage insurance firms with more than 140 regional offices providing mortgage lenders insurance against loan defaults. These MICs, while less well-known by home buyers than government insurance program, insured more than 250,000 mortgages during the first six months of 1977. This was more than was

covered by either the FHA (Federal Housing Authority) or VA (Veterans Administration). Last June, MICs insured more mortgages than the two government agencies combined.

helping secure financing for prospective buyers with only limited amounts for down payment, say WWOCBR members.

chartered savings and loans to originate mortgage loans covering as much as 95 percent of property values. With the buyer starting out with a relatively low level of financial commitment, the lender technically is assuming more risk than if the down payment had been more substantial.

make the high-ratio loans, (more than 80 percent) more acceptable from the lender's and FHLBB's viewpoints.



You can learn about anything you ant not at Alice's Restuarant but at he government's Consumer Informaon Center in Pueblo, Colorado

You don't even have to go there. The enter is happy to mail the pamphlets which provide consumers with informaion about products ranging from utomobiles to zippers.

The publications can be as small as ne page - Tar and Nicotine Content of hgarettes by Brand Name - or as arge as 144 pages — A Reader's Guide or Parents of Children with Mental, Physical, or Emotional Disabilities.

Many of the pamphlets are free. Those which cost money generally carry price tags of 60 cents or less. The subject matter generally covers ays to save money, avoid fraud, find a ob, stay healthy and conserve energy.

A complete list of the pamphlets along with brief descriptions may be potained by writing the Consumer In-formation Center, Pueblo, Colorado 1009.

The center, established by Presidenial Order in 1970, is responsible for ensouraging federal agencies to develop and release information of public inrest.

purchased through the mail, precautions advised before buying stocks, how to learn your credit rating and how to correct wrong information, what to do if you are denied credit because of sex, marital status, race, color, religion, national origin or age.

federal regulations on merchandise

EMPLOYMENT AND EDUCATION Apprenticeships, starting a small business, minimum wage and overtime pay standards, employment and training programs for the young, merchandising your job talents, the rights of public school students.

FOOD - A consumer's guide to food labels, what to look for in fresh fish, food stamp program, stretching the food dollar, safe brown bag lunches, guide to home canning and home freezing

DIET AND NUTRITION - Claims and facts about high fiber diets, myths about vitamins, how to loose weight, facts about nutrition, proteins, carbobydrates, fats and fibers. HEALTH - First aid, how to donate

body organs, keeping family health records, safety facts about shampoos and hair colorings, teenage suicide, successful jogging, contact lenses, explanation of Medicare and Medicaid.

COMMON DISEASES AND

LANDSCAPING AND GARDENING Pest control, building a hobby greenhouse, orgnic gardening, roses, spring lawn care.

MONEY MANAGEMENT Budgeting, income tax publications, individual retirement accounts, shopping for credit, social security information.

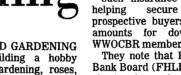
RECREATION .---- Rights for air passengers, guide to air charters, traveling with pets, travel tips for the handicaned. low-cost travel options, planning a trip abroad

Artist Mart

will draw 40

Approximately 40 arfrom tists around Michigan will gather for Westacres Artist the Mart on Saturday, April 29. The one-day only show, now in its tenth year, is among the oldest artists' marts in the southeastern Michigan lakes area.

The show will be held in



By underwriting this risk, MICs help



Moon & Ambrose

Large Size Fashion

Blouses size 38-52

Pants size 30-48



They note that Federal Home Loan Bank Board (FHLBB) allows federally

Such insurance is instrumental in

here, by category, are some samples of the topics:

AUTOMOBILES — Rust causes and prevention, tire guide, battery hazards, motorcycle safety, gas mileage guides, exhaust systems, backyard mechanics.

CHILDREN - A list of children's books prepared by the Library of Congress, childhood immunization, safe toy tips, talking with children, and several coloring books and games to promote learning.

CONSUMER PROTECTION Directory of consumer's offices,

AILMENTS - Cancer, canker sores and fever blisters, heart attacks, common cold, insomnia, psoriasis, allergies, stress, relationship of skin cancer to sunbathing.

MEDICINE AND DRUGS - Hazards of mixing medicines, painkillers, women and estrogen, women and the Pill

HOUSING - Causes of TV interference, designs for low-cost wood houses, fireplaces and chimneys, questions and answers about condominiums, rent or buy, moving tips, conservation, energy home maintenance and security, smoke detectors.

Clubhouse from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weather permitting, the mart will find sale displays grouped outside on the bluff overlooking Middle Straits Lake.

The Westacres Clubhouse is located east of Haggerty Road, and south of Commerce Road on Westacres Road.

Demonstrations will be carried on throughout the day by many of those artists displaying their works.



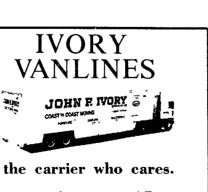




Once wines are put in bottles, they develop more slowly than they do in vats or barrels. Few wines will improve with age once bottled. None of the roses, and few of the whites and light reds will change much once bottled. It is the best red wines which are known for their bottled aging ability. Even with those wines, though, there is a peak aging time after which the wine starts detenorating. With every bottle of very old wine you are taking a chance.

Don't take a chance with wines. If you have any questions on what we stock just ask our knowledgeable people at GOOD TIME PARTY STORE, 567 Seven Mile Road, 349-1477. We handle wines from around the world including a large variety of inexpensive, but good half gallon and gallon table wines. Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., Sun. Noon-6 p.m.

HELPFUL HINT: Light bodied dry white wines are good with dairy and vegetable dishes.



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High school enjoys limelight



Liz Smith (left) and Michelle Moulds enjoy a snack at the high school's sidewalk cafe



Panorama is hailed

as success

Panorama night at Northville High School may have been just what the doctor ordered.

A "pleasantly surprising number of people" took advantage of the threehour event Friday to mill about the school and see what's happening a top the hill at Eight Mile and Center, said Principal George Aune.

"I was very, very pleased with the visitors and also with the demonstra-tions and exhibits in the classrooms," he said.

No head count was taken, but about 500 spaghetti dinners were served by the band boosters and many others also toured the school.

Whether it was a "giant open house" as one teacher called it or a "cur-riculum extravanganza" as Assistant Principal Barbara Campbell said, Panorama was one of the high school's most positive moments in a long time.

roofs and trashy, grounds, there was praise for the band and the forensic students

departments.

bored in the classroom, parents had a chance to sample math games and psychological experiments.

about the community, people got positive firsthand observations and snacks at a Parisian sidewalk cafe.

prise and pleasure about the programs we have going on," said Aune

didn't have youngsters in the high school, but were parents of elementary and junior high school students."

Aune of conversations with parents whose children are enrolled in parochial schools.

things happening here," he said.

and parents, said Aune. He said there were "mixed feelings" about repeating Panorama next year

on allowing parents and visitors to participate more rather than just observe. The math games are an example. So are the blood pressure tests which were administered to more than 50 people.



Principal George Aune and sons Mark (center) and Erik inspect a display





Aid for blind

A White Cane flag was presented to the Northville City Council Monday night by Dan Fries, chairman of the White Cane project of the Northville Area Lions Club. the presentation signalled White Cane Week to be observed here Friday, April 28 through Thursday, May 4. During the week members of the Lions Club will be soliciting funds for its program to aid blind

persons. Holding the flag are Fries (left) and Mayor Paul Vernon. Looking on in the background (1 to r) Councilmen Stanley Johnston, Wallace Nichols, and J. Burton DeRusha, City Clerk Joan McAllister, Councilman Dewey Gardner, and City Manager Steven Walters.

Twelve Oaks Mall

JC Penney store opens in Novi

Grand opening of the new JCPenney Department Store at the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi is slated for next Wednesday, May 3.

With the opening of the new JCPenney Store, four of the major tenants at the regional shopping center in Novi will be in place and doing business. J.L. Hudson's and Sears opened last year, while Lord and Taylor opened

earlier this spring. Robert L. Koontz, JCPenney district nanager, reported that tradesmen and

company's merchandising specialists are working hard, along with the store's staff, to prepare the new facility for the May 3 opening. The store, the 66th JCPenney's Store

in Michigan, has been designed to incorporate the latest merchandising concepts developed by the 2,000-store retail chain.

;[‡]We are stressing Penney's well known quality and value along with our kraditionally friendly service," stated Koontz. "We are going to give our Novi customers a more complete fashion store as well as a comfortable and convenient place to shop.'

The latest designs in

our store so that busy shoppers can find anything they want quickly and easi-

The new JCPenney Store will have two levels: a lower level of approximately 80,000 square feet, including an attached auto center, and a 68,500 square foot second floor. A covered truck dock and a penthouse structure for air conditioning equipment brings the total area of the store to almost 156,000 square feet.

The size of the new store will enable Penney's to provide a broad assortment of the firm's traditional soft goods such as ready-to-wear, lingerie, piece goods, and boys' and girls' clothing. The menswear department will offer tailoring services

Koontz reported that the new JCPenney outlet will offer a full selection of fashion apparel, including the latest styles from New York, Los Angeles, Dallas, and Miami. Women's apparel and fashion accessories will fill more than one-third of the store.

As a full-line department store, the new retail facility will offer a complete selection of JCPenney's private-brand hard lines, such as color television, stereo sound systems, refrigerators,

A special feature for the ladies will be a beauty salon staffed by Penney's experts. Customers will be able to use charge cards, and no appointments will be necessary for service.

Custom home decorating service will be available, offering a wide variety of styles in furniture and home furnishings accessories, along with free counsel from experienced interior decorators.

The new store will be the seventh fullline department store opened

Killer takes spotlight

May is almost here and that means warmer weather, being outdoors and planning for summer

May is also National igh Blood Pressure High Month, the month when the T.B. Association will be educating Oakland County residents about disease which may kill as many as 100 people per day in the United States Alone.

JCPenney in the Detroit area since 1975. The combined total area of the seven new stores will be approximately 1.523 million square feet The firm has served the Detroit market since 1940 with several comparatively smaller

Kathy O'Malley, assistant manager at the mall, reported that 108 of the 182 retail outlets ultimately slated for the Twelve Oaks Mall are now opened for business

Open Daily 9 to 6 Ed Welch, W.M. Friday 9 to 9 357-0450

Livonia.

5-6:30 p.m.

drums

songs with an island

flavor played on steel

by

Dearborn

Annual pops concert Heights performer Marge she bought her first steel featuring all three Livonia Youth Symphony three Glossop.

Lester Farkas conducts

at May 13 pops concert

Orchestra members Society orchestras with Lester Farkas of Norfrom Northville include Drew Farkas, Jordan Pamela thville senior conductor Stevenson. Korody, Tom Nulty and Alex Serwatowski. From will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 13, at Churchill High School in Novi are Frederick Hoops and Jo Ellen Baker.

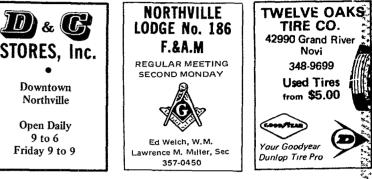
Program for the pops It will follow a family concert will range from supper to be served from Tschaikowsky's "Capriccio Italien" to the musical Entertainment for the score of "Rocky" supper audience will be

Mrs Glossop will present a different type of entertainment for supper guests at 6:30 p.m. Since

drum in Jamaica four years ago, she has been entertaining many with her self-taught Calypso beat.

Ticket prices for the entire evening are \$3 for adults and \$2 for or chestra members and children under 12. Reser vations may be made by. calling Mrs. Bobby Oswalt, 851-5695

Concert tickets only will be sold at the door for \$2 for adults and \$1 for all students and senior citizens.



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Life cycle for a Full Year So that you can take full advantage of your high performance days and exercise extra care in your recharge days

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Enclosed 1s \$4	4 47 for a Ful	l Year's	Biorhythm	s for	و برند مد می بران اند، د	
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ADDRESS . CITY/STATE		•	•••••		· ·	
BIRTHDATE	Month	•	Day		Year	

For Additional Biorhythm Charts - Send \$4 47 for each chart with Name Address and Birthdate

ALLOW 15 DAYS FOR DELIVERY

Do you like gorgeous silk flowers?

Do you enjoy choosing from a tremendous selection of pretty ribbons?

Do you appreciate good brass bowls, stoneware and ceramic pots, pretty baskets and beautiful brass and glass?

store layout and merchandise displays are combined with attrative decor and eglor, Koontz noted. "We have planned

freezers, dryers, washers, airconditioners, floor care appliances, typewriters, paint and hardware, and sporting goods.



Do you enjoy shopping in a sunny shop with cheerful, helpful assistants?

Well . . . DO I HAVE A SHOP FOR YOU!



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Flower arranging classes Silk flower weddings beautifully done

Candles and holders Cards and wrapping Gift certificates available

Shower umbrella for rent Wicker cradle rented for baby showers

If you would like to receive a copy of our class schedule and Calendar of Events (we have a special "doings" once a month), just give us a call, and we'll be happy to send you one . . . or drop in and visit us.

Open 10:00 a.m. every morning Close at 6:00 p.m. each evening except Tuesdays and Thursdays, when we are open until 9:30.

Special 2 days only 10% off all silk flowers Fri., May 5th & Sat. May 6th.

Visa

Master Charge

459-1553

and the second

Contraction and a second s

But deadline's June 30

You can appeal tax review case

you are dissatisfied with the decision of your local board of review abut adjustment of your 1978 assessment increase, you do have an alternative. You may appeal your assessment to the Michigan Tax Tribunal.

Richard Erickson, deputy clerk with the tax tribunal, said that property owners wishing to appeal their assessments must write a letter to the tax tribunal and that letter must be in the tax tribunal's hands by June 30.

The letter, he explained, should state, "I want to appeal my property assess-ment" and should state the township and county in which the property owner lives. Erickson said the property owner should be sure to include his name and complete address, so that the tribunal will know where to send a petition form. The letter should be sent to: Michigan Tex Tribunal, 3222 South Logan Street, Lansing, Michigan, 48922.

A person must have appeared before his board of review before he becomes figible to appeal to the Michigan Tax Hibunal, Erickson said. Boards of review throughout the state met in March.

When the property owner receives an assessment petition, he must fill it out and send it back to the tribunal. The thounal then submits a copy of the completed petition to the local unit of government for a response to the peti-tion Ericken suid tion, Erickson said. The property owner's objection will

be heard by a hearing referee from the tax tribunal, and the hearing will be held in the county in which the protesting property owner lives, Erickson explained.

-if the petitioning property owner's

complaint is honored through lowering of his assessment, Erickson noted, the property owner would receive a tax refund proportional to the assessment decrease and also would be paid six percent interest on that amount

It's possible that the tax tribunal referee may not hear an appeal before March of 1979, when objections to 1979 assessments are heard. In that event, Erickson said, the property owner should amend his 1978 petition after he appears before the local board of review to state his objection to the 1979 assessment.

The property owner must protest his 1979 assessment, if he wishes to keep his unresolved, 1978 protest active.

Erickson said that an appeal may be amended by sending a letter to the tax tribunal stating, "I have appeared before my township board of review (name the township) on such and such a date and I want to amend docket number so and so.'

Every person who appeals is given a docket number and that docket number should be included on the letter stating the property owner's desire to amend

his appeal, Erickson explained. A carbon copy of the letter to amend should be sent to the township supervisor of the township in which the property owner lives.

The petitioner must continue to pay his taxes until a decision on the appeal is made, Erickson said, but the refund and six percent interest on the refund will date back to the year the protest was first filed.

"We have a year's case load," Erickson said.

Pat MacDonald of Farmington, Chris Carbott, Northville, Robert Radecki, Livonia and Ed Rhomberg of Southfield join Fr. P. Douglas Keller, S.J. in admiring some of the articles to be auctioned at the high school's sixth annual auction. Larry DuMouchelle of DuMouchelle Galleries of Detroit will act as auctioneer. The New Century Auction will be held April 29 at the Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. All proceeds raised will go for the operating expense of the Jesuit high school located on Cambridge and Seven Mile in Detroit. Reservations for the event, which includes cocktails, dinner and dancing, may be made by calling the school at 862-5400.



losing it—has reason to check out the advantages of a fixed income annuity

Guaranteed payments at regular intervals, the use of as much of your capital as you like freedom from worry about market fluctuations and the need for day-to-day financial management - these are some of the reasons why even people with limited capital have found that an Equitable annuity makes sense for them

What smore a substantial part of the annuity pay ments is not includible in income for tax purposes Today more than 300 000 people are enjoying the advantages of Equitable s fixed-income annu ties For information on the types available and the ways in which they can meet your personal security There is no

objectives, ask your Equitable agent obligation of course Telephone us today and give us your exact birthdate or birthdates, or return the coupon We'll send you figures unless you wish to see us Figures available from \$50 a month

JAMES R. HICKS . 34935 SCHOOLCRAFT ROAD

Iranians in program

Youth for Understanding, the 26 year-old student exchange program based in Ann Arbor, announces an Iranian Project, a special pro-gram developed to accommodate high school students from Iran in a five-state region of the Midwest.

Youth for Understanding

The first group of Iranian students will arrive in the United States this not as a guest or tourist. summer and will undergo intensive language and orientation programs for several weeks before being placed in homes of Dr. Arends on campus American families.

Mrs. Sandy Cook of Pinckney recently accepted the position as area representative for Youth for Understanding and initially will be involved in the Iranian Project.

year.'

"Fitness Is Ageless" She is looking for Seminar on Thursday, responsible families will-May 4. ing to "enlarge their The seminar is for perhorizons and open their sons concerned with lifehearts and homes to an Iranian teenager (age 14-

program, are volunteers an American family. who provide room and Mrs. Cook and her hus- organization board for the student and band, George, have four cooperates with and offer him or her the same sons of their own and a receives an annual grant guidance and love they; Youth for Understanding from the U.S. Departgive to their own son this year from ment of State. Since its children. During this unique has traveled extensively changed more than 60,000 family experience, spon- throughout the United students worldwide. sors point out, American States. Interests include host families treat the in- music, golf and spectator more information on ternational student as a football

normal family member, tot as a guest or tourist. sional employment Pinckney, Michigan, Each student will at- counselor for Snelling and 48169, or call 878-9396. school and share life with Youth for Understan-also may be contacted. school and share life with

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Dr. Joseph Arends will Preventable." Utilizing a Adults"

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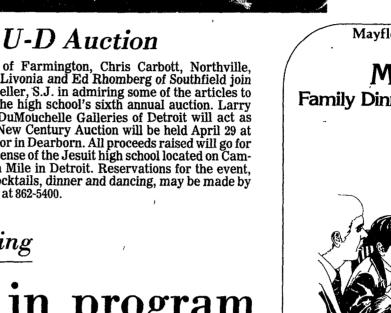
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Families who wish ootball. Mrs. Cook is a profes-Mrs. Cook, P.O. Box 304,

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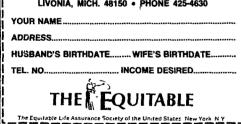
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Mayflowef 3511-114 Kitchen on this Special Day Our Family Dinner includes The Whole Roasted Turkey, Fully Cooked along with our Pilgrim Corn Bread Dressing, One Loaf of our Famous Nut Bread, our Home made Giblet Gravy, and our Cranberry Relish Mayflower House Dressing included & Motor Inn Ann Arbor Trail at Main Street Phone Orders in Early[,] **453-1620** Dinner may be picked up May 13 MINAL SAV Gragery boutique 0





long fitness, and specially designed for fitness in-18) for the coming school students, structors, senior adults and in-Host families in Youth dividuals who head com-munity, "Y", nursing for Understanding, the nation's largest internahome or other programs tional exchange student which provide activity for older and retired adults.

call

Dr. Arends, a Troy cardiologist and marathon runner, will challenge the conferees with "Heart Attack and Stroke are Program

be the keynote speaker

when Schoolcraft College

holds its sixth annual

diovascular fitness and nutrition. Dr. Following Arends will speak at 10:30 demonstrations by older adult exercise and dance Registration for the groups are scheduled. At seminar begins at 8. 2 p.m. an opportunity to

background in aerospace Braun, fitness instructor

medicine and aerobic for the Livnoia Family Y,

throughout Michigan to ing a walking program

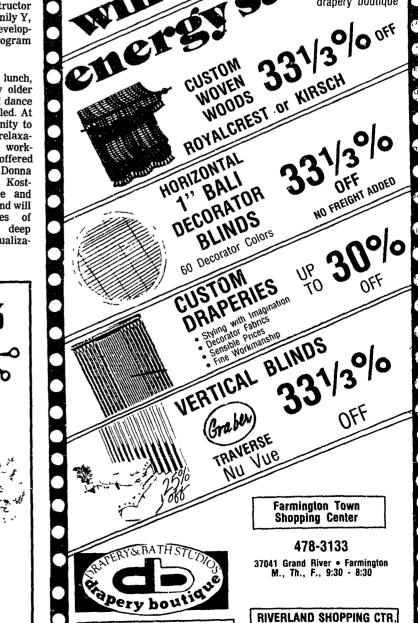
encourage life-long car- for older persons.

works who will include develop-

Morning workshops inparticipate in a relaxa-"Behavior tion techniques work-Modification and Weight shop will be offered Control" with Shirley with facilitator Donna Berman, a Wayne State Kost-Grant. Ms. Kost-University clinical social Grant is a dance and worker and specialist in fitness instructor and will behavior approaches to present techniques of weight control, and yoga, meditation, deep "Building an Exercise relaxation and visualiza-Program for Older tion.



totally you. . . perfectly polished, superbly confident. Have an expert cut, a perm, highlighting and a manicure. Facial, non-surgical face-lift, skin care and all the latest cosmetic techniques. Become all you can at H of S. totally wonderful.



ORCHARD & 14 MILE CTR. 626-4313 739-1222 30886 Orchard Lake Rd., Farm. Hills Daily 9:30 - 6 Thurs. 9.30 - 8 43630 Van Dyke • Sterling Hts. M , Th., Fri. 9.30 - 8.30 Daily 9:30 - 6

'Stable but guarded' after Thursday crash

A Northville woman is in "stable but guarded" condition at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia where she has been since she was injured in a two-car col-lision Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Cbysiski, who lives with her daughter Mrs. Robert Georgoff at 45294 Byrne, was one of three Northville women sent to the hospital after a headon collision on Farmington Road near Schoolcraft Road.

The driver of the Northville car, Jay Ward of 47266 Dunsany, was released Friday. A second passenger, Grace Egeland of 308 Debra, is still in St.

Camping club

meets Saturday

Planning for summer camping will take place Saturday at a meeting of Rar'in to Go Chapter 266 of the NCHA camping club.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be held at the home of Robert Wilkins, 34758 Oakland, Farmington. According to a chapter

spokesman, the group will take part in a spring camp-out at Allegan during the May 19 weekend. Northville residents interested in joining the Rar'in to Go chapter or learning more about the camping activities should call the chapter president, Russell Fertitta, at

In uniform

Marine Private First Class Henry F. Olexsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Olexsey of 24 Hillcrest Road, recently participated in exercise "Palm Tree 5-78" in the California desert.

He is assigned to the 1st Reconnaissance Battalion, based at Camp Pendleton, California.

The exercise stressed coordinated air and artillery fire support for infantry units. Olexsey joined the Marine Corps in May 1977

Mary but her condition was listed as 'fine" on Tuesday. Mrs. Cbysiski had been in the inten-

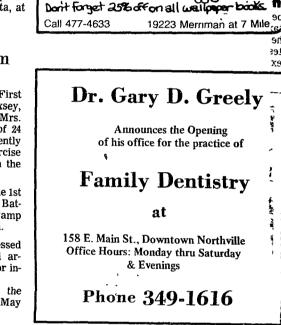
sive care unit. Livonia City Police would not release

any information over the telephone to reporters but it was learned that the Northville women were returning from a Bible study class when, they say, a car crossed the centerline.

The name of the driver and sole occupant of that car was not released. There was some speculation that he suffered a heart attack or seizure before the crash



Hilling having a sale on Dudden Spred Satin and Sater Enamel for 6.99+ 8.99 per gal. Obo our Del Mar will be 25% ff until April 3000 20th People - Don't forget 25% offon all wallpaper books Call 477-4633





THE PHOTOGRAPHY doesn't do justice to the artwork pictured above and at right. Actually the destructive scrawling on the walls, ceilings and doors of the women's restroom at Northville Square is much worse than it appears. The lettering above is scratched with felt pen into the ceiling of the restroom. Manager Art Radford said the girls would have to stand on toilet seats to reach the ceiling. The artwork on the metal doors is scraped into the paint. The destruction happens about 20 times a year, says Radford. And it usually takes place when junior high school age youngsters are out of school and roaming the Square. Besides the artwork, which occurs in both the men's and women's restrooms but to greater degree in the latter (although more four-letter words appear in the former), Radford says the youngsters also get their kicks by throwing lighted cigarettes on the carpeting and burning holes. He admits that the Square does not provide enough patrol security to control the destruction. But he wishes that parents and school officials would say something to the children about their conduct.



Help for winter bills available until May 1

Wayne County Commissioners Mary, that should not be overlooked. CUFA E. Dumas (R-Livonia) and R. William energy crews will repair minor house Joyner (D-Plymouth Township) are urging senior citizens and other lowincome residents of their districts to ap-ply before a May 1 deadline for Federal storm windows, insulation and door grants of up to \$250 to help meet winner-

damage from winter and will also install energy-saving items such as



349-3115.

caused costs.

""People who meet the Federal in-come guidelines are eligible for up to \$250 to help pay costs resulting from the severe winter weather," the Commissioners explained, adding:

-""But there is a May 1st deadline for applying. Those who think they might qualify, should call right away.

The federal payments are available to Wayne County residents outside Detroit through Communities United tor Action, Inc. (CUFA), the federallyassisted anti-poverty agency for the out-county area. CUFA's phone number s.292-2110.

"Persons who qualify are eligible for payments for such a wide variety of items that it would be well worth a phone call to check out this opportunity," the Commissioners emphasized.

Past unpaid utility bills, minor repairs related to energy conservation or storm damage and immediate needs such as clothing and blankets, are among the emergencies for which funds are available, the Commissioners said, adding:

CUFA is offering another program

9.30-5:30 Daily 9:30-9 Friday

а

picture.

Pick O the Wick

800 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL

PLYMOUTH

mirror

a sconce for the wall.

455-6070

а

"Senior citizens and handicapped persons especially are encouraged to apply.

Preference will be given first to situations which endanger or threaten the life, health or safety of applicants, according to the program guidelines.

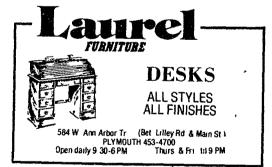
To qualify, individuals or families must have annual incomes which do not exceed the following limits set by the U.S. Community Services Administration

Individual, \$3,712; family of two, \$4,912; three \$6,112; four, \$7,312; five \$8,512; six, \$9,712. For larger families, the income limit is \$9,712, plus \$960 for each member over six.

Families may also qualify on a basis of their income for the three months prior to their date of application. The three-month income limits are as follows:

Individual, \$928, family of two, \$1,228; three, \$1,528; four, \$1,828; five, \$2,128; six, \$2,428; seven, \$2,728, eight, \$3,028

Detroit residents may apply for the grants by phoning the Neighborhood Services Department at 224-6911.







To celebrate Spring, Metro Bank is reducing it's already low auto loan rate for the financing of new 1978 automobiles.

MONTHS TO					
REPAY	12	24	36	48	
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE	8.21	8.41	9.31	11.83	

These rates are effective only until April 30, 1978 and may be withdrawn by the bank without prior notice. They apply only to the financing of the new 1978 automobiles and are subject to a 25% down payment and bank credit approval.



Call 553-4200 to get Exact Payments & Cost on Your Deal Metro Bank also finances Used Cars, Commercial Vehicles and Recreational Vehicles at similar low Bank Rates

LOW INTEREST RATES - ONE MORE GOOD REASON TO BANK WITH METRO BANK.

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FARMINGTON'S ONLY COMMUNITY BANK

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Farmington Hills Office 27500 Farmington Road

Telephone 553-4200

Farmington Office 33205 Grand River

MEMBER-FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Great Lakes bell collectors to meet here on May 13^{2}

It's only coincidental but a bell collec- Saturday, May 13. ting organization having the same name as an internationally famous bell foundry that once was located here is coming to Northville.

""We're pretty excited about it," said John Harper of Northville, who will serve as the official host of the meeting for the Great Lakes Chapter of the American Bell Association here on

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

BUDGET NOTICE

Please take notice that the Township of Nor-

thville Budget Summary (including Federal

Revenue Sharing) is available at the Nor-

thy .le Township office, 16300 Sheldon Road,

Northville, Michigan, during regular working

hours, Monday through Friday.

13

The meeting, which is expected to draw visitors from throughout Michigan and neighboring states, will be held at the Scout-Recreation Building.

Members and guests will be discussing the hobby of collecting bells in addition to displaying, selling and trading bells.

> ISINES MACHINES REPAIRED

Have a service to off

er? Call us and we'll

help you spread the

348-3022

Our Business Directory

Deadline is

4 p.m Friday

word.

international organization, American Bell Association has member chapters throughout the world.

A relatively new member of the organization, Harper said the organization isn't coming to Northville because it was here when the American Bell foundry was located many years ago. "It's only coincidental, but I'm sure

planning on tying the two together," he said.

Harper will be making one of the major addresses during the day-long program, talking on a trip that he and his wife took in visiting major bell collections in the United States as well as discussing some history about the American Bell foundry here.

During their trip they visited Gerry Ballantyne of Kansas City, Missouri and Mrs. Curtis Hammond of Eureka Springs, Arkansas, both past presidents of the American Bell Association. Mrs. Hammond has a collection of 3,700 bells of every description.

Great Lakes chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper, who have only been collecting bells for the past year or two, were "amazed" by the number, sizes and shapes of bells they saw. "My wife's mother has a large collection, but it's nowhere near the size of some that we saw," said Harper.

The Northville Historical Society will play a role in the local meeting by displaying one or more of its bells, cast in the local foundry.

Anyone interested in bells who would like to attend part or all of the May 13 meeting is asked to telephone Harper at 349-4840.

Harper doesn't believe the international association named its organiza-

(a) From Planning Commission: (1) Haver Hill Sub., moved and

(1) naver rill Sub, moved and supported to approve preliminary plat, Stage I, as recommended. Ayes. All. Mo-tion carried (b) From Water & Sewer Commission: (1) Water &

Sewer Charges (tabled 3-16-78), moved and supported to accept, with changes; (2) Pressure Reducing Valve Installation,

moved and supported to accept, with changes; (2) Pressure Reducing Valve Installation, moved and supported to ap-prove; (3) Doration of W & S van to NTFD, moved and supported

to approve All motion carried ADDENDUM:

(a) Highland Lakes No. 2 — Final Plat Approval: Moved and supported to approve per recom-

Township

Townshipminutes

tion per recommendation of Township attorney. Ayes. Grier,

Henningsen,

ckowski, Wilson, Nays: None Absent: Lysinger, Nowka Mo-

b. Illegal Signs: Moved and supported to table until the next

c. Joint Services: (1) 12-

Sass,

tion carried

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES Regular Meeting Synopsis

DATE: Thursday, April 20, 1978 TIME[•] 8.00 p.m PLACE: 16300 Sheldon Road Supervisor Grier called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m

Supervisor Grier called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m 1. ROLL CALL: Present. Wilson C. Grier, Supervisor, Clarice Sass, Clerk; Richard Henningsen, Treasurer; Dr. John Swienckowski, Trustee and Michael Wilson, Trustee Absent: Mark Lysinger, Trustee. Late James Nowka, Trustee Also present: Wm. J. Bohan, Chairman of Planning Commis-sion; the Press; 18 visitors 2. PLEDGE TO FLAG 3 APPROVAL OF MINUTES: Moved and supported to approve minutes of (a) regular meeting of March 16, 1978, (b) Settlement Day, March 21, 1978, (c) Propos-ed Use, March 16, 1978; (d) Budget Hearing March 21, 1978 Ayes.All Motion carried 4. BILLS PAYABLE: Moved

Ayes, Ali Motion carried
 BILLS PAYABLE: Moved and supported by approve Nor-thville Township Bills Payable thru April 17, 1978. Ayes. Grier,

tion carried 5 ACCEPTANCE OF OTHER MINUTES AND REPORTS: MINUTES AND HEPORTS: Moved and supported to approve items (b) thru (1) and delay ap-proval of item (a) until next meeting, pending further review by Treasurer Henningsen. Ayes: All Motion carried. 6. AWARD S.A.D. No. 8 BID: Moved and supported to award

6. AWARD S.A.D. No. 8 BID: Moved and supported to award special assessment bonds, S.A.D No 8, to First of Michigan Corp, Detroit Ayes Grier, Sass, Henningsen, Swien-ckowski, Wilson. Nays None Absent: Lysinger, Nowka. Mo-tion carried Also, moved and supported to award printing of ponds contract to Midwest Bank Note' Company, 'Northville' Township: -Ayes.- Grier, -Sass, I Henningsen, Swienckowski, Wilson. Nays None. Absent Lysinger, Nowka Motion car-ried

a. Resolution re: Judgment Northville Investors: Moved and

Legal Notice

recommende

chord which bears S 36°34'54''W., 649 45 feet, thence S. 3°55'06''E., 760.00 feet; thence 459 38 feet along the arc of a tangent curve to the left, having a radius of 1207.28 feet, a central angle of 21°48'05''. and a chord

tion after the foundry here, nor does American bell collectors. It wasn't until Mrs. Kenneth Brook, president of the later that our organization spread to other countries," said Mrs. Brock.

"Frankly, I wasn't aware of the foun-'We were a very small organization at the beginning, and I think they pick-ed the name because we were dry in your town until after Mr. Harper told me about it," she said.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING City of Novi County of Oakland, Michigan

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County; Michigan, has determined it to be necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of Novi:

Nine Mile between Novi and Taft Road Paving-S. A. District no. 44

Said improvement shall consist of 24 foot wide asphalt pavement on compacted aggregate base with concrete curb and gutter and enclosed storm drainage.

The City Council has determined that a part of the cost of the above^(D) described public improvement shall be assessed against the following a described property abutting the above described improvement:

				ine
22-27-301-001		22-27-477-014	8	22-34-226-001
22-27-301-002		22-34-101-002		22-34-226-004
22-27-376-001	,	22-34-101-003		22-34-226-005 ^[11]
22-27-376-002		22-34-101-004		22-34-226-006 if
22-27-452-001		22-34-101-005		22-34-226-007
22-27-477-008		22-34-101-006		22-34-226-008
22-27-477-009		22-34-102-001		22-34-226-010
22-27-477-010				22-34-226-0110
22-27-477-011		22-34-201-002		22-34-226-013
22-27-477-012		22-34-201-024		22-34-226-014
22-27-477-013	•	22-34-201-025	•	.)
				0

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concern ning said public improvement to be prepared, which reports include necessary plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of cost of such public improve-ment, a description of the assessment district and other pertinent information;

ment, a description of the assessment district and other perturbit information; and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for 1, public examination. TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on Monday, May 8_{μ}^{Jff} 1978, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., Prevailing Eastern Time, or as soon thereafter as' same may be reached, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, in⁴sc the City of Novi, for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such public uprovement. public improvement.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi-Oakland County, Michigan.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk®

,£‡

FOR LANDSCAPING OF THE NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP CIVIC CENTER AT 41600 SIX MILE ROAD FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Sealed proposals for landscaping of the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, will be received by the Township Office, 16300 Sheldon Road, Northville, Michigan, 48167, until

11:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time, Friday, May 5, 1978, at which place and time they will be publicly opened and read. Bids shall include the following as a minimum

1.	(20)	Imperial & Skyline Locust	21⁄2-3'' cahij
2.	(3)	Austrian Pine	3-5
3.	(9)	Arborvitae	3-4 _{27,5}
۸.	(5)	Green Pfitzer Juniper	24-30'70
5.	(1)	Flowering Crabapple	2-21/2 cal
2.3. 5.6. 7.8. 9.	(4)	Corktwig (Burningbush)	24-30***
7.	(6)	Forsythia	2-3'
8.	(4)	Hicks Yew	24-3011-1
9.	(6)	Mugho Pine	24-30510
10.	(2)	Sargent Crabapple	3-4' hvy: 1
11.	(20)	Creeping Youngstown Juniper	24-30"' ,
12.	(2)	Flowering Crabapple	11/2-2'' cala
13.	(20)	Creeping Sargent Juniper	15-18''
	• •	100 cu. yds. Wood Chip Mulch	- 4
		2 acres of Grass Seed	

Additions to this list shall be handled as extras.

The site to be landscaped is approximately 3.5 acres. All bids submitplan of proposed landscaping.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Parks & Recreation Commission will hold a Public Hearing to review the proposed Parks & Recreation Master Plan. This Hearing will be held on Wednesday, May 17, 1978, at 7:30 p.m., EDT, in the Library of the former Novi Elementary

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE

 School, 26350 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan.
 Copies of the proposed Parks & Recreation Master Plan are available for public inspection at the office of the Assistant City Manager, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan and the Parks & Recreation Office at 26350 Novi Road at 26350 Novi Road.

Clarice Sass, Clerk

All interested persons are urged to attend this Hearing.

Dated this 20th day of April, 1978

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

City Clerk

F 7/31

City of Northville NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **PROPOSED USES OF 1978-79 FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUNDS**

4 Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Monday, May 1, 1978, at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, to consider proposals for use of its 1978-79 Federal Revenue Sharing Funds

The City of Northville has been advised that it will receive \$40,615.00 in dederal Revenue Sharing Funds during the 10th Entitlement Period from Oc-tober 1, 1978, through September 30, 1979. At this hearing citizens of the City of Northville will be given an opportunity

to present oral and written comments on proposed uses of the Federal Revenue Sharing Funds expected to be received. Joan G. McAilister

, , , , , - * . . د Published - 4-26-78

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NORTHVILLE AMENDMENT TO WATER AND SEWER RATES

Notice is hereby given that the Northville City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, May 1, 1978, at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Room at the City Hall to consider adoption of the following ordinance amendment:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTIONS 7-318 AND 7-323 OF CHAPTER 3, WATER SYSTEM, OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE, TO INCREASE THE WATER RATES.

upported to approve the resolu-

To the Supervisor and Clerk of the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan.

You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Com-missioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held on Thursday, March 16, 1978, decide and determine that the certain

which is described as follows. Beginning at a point, distant N. 3958'36''W., 43.00 feet from the

most westeriy corner of Lot 52, HIGHLAND LAKES SUBDIVISION NO. 1 (L 94, P. 91), said point being on the centerline of Silver Springs Drive, (86 ft wide) as dedicated to the use of the public in said plat, and pro-ceeding thence 214.26 feet along the arc of a curve to the right, which bears S. 14º49'08''E.

456 61 feet; thence S. 25'43'11''E, 260 63 feet; thence 344.54 feet along the arc of a tangent curve to the

 c. Joint Services: (1) 12-month recap, receive and file, (2) budget, no action necessary; (c) Cooperative Ser-vices Agreement, approve with changes; (d) Library request for add'1 equipment, tabled until after Township office public auc-tion, (e) formula for sharing County library services receive and file All motions carried.
 (d) Employee Pension Plan: tabled until further notice.
 8 NEW BUSINESS: (a) Township Police Departmendation of engineer Ayes All (b) Michigan Constables & Court Officers Summer Seminar: Moved and supported to under-write Jim Schrot's attendance 8 NEW BUSINESS: (a) Township Police Depart-ment — Purchase of new radar equipment: Moved and sup-ported to approve purchase as requested. Ayes: Grier, Sass, Henningsen, Nowka, Swien-chowski, Wilson Nays, None. Absent Lysinger Motion car-ried. Ayes' All (c) Fire Department Promo-

Swien

tions: Moved and supported to approve NTFD chain of com-mand as Supervisor; Fire chief, Ass't Fire Chief, Captain Ayes ried. (b) Township Attorney Fees. Moved and supported to approve (d) Letter from Recreation Dept. re: Community Center Bidg: Moved and supported to approved the idea Ayes: All. (c) Acceptance of Easements.

approved the idea Ayes: All. 12. ANY OTHER BUSINESS THAT MAY PROPERLY BE BROUGHT BEFORE THE BOARD:

tion as recommended by Township attorney Ayes: All. (d) Final Plat, Northville Col-(a) Department commenda-tion to Patrolman John Sherman (b) Approval for Muscular Dystrophy Drive (c) Letters from Police Chief ony No. 3: Moved and supported to accept, per recommendation

Nisun to three volunteer firemen (e) Michigan Bell Telephone: for their assistance in emergen (d) Discussion on Salary Review Commission brought up by Don Thomson

Absent. (e) Discussion of traffic problem on 7 Mile brought up by Joe New Fiorelit Supervisor to draft letter to Road Commission recommen-ding reduction of speed limit to

40 mph. 13 ADJOURNMENT: Meeting adjourned at 10 15 p m THIS IS A SYNOPSIS A TRUE AND COMPLETE copy may be obtained at the Clerk's office, 16300 Sheldon Road, Northville, Michigan 48167

Clarice Sass.

Township Clerk

Henningsen, Wilson Lysinger Motion carried (f) Landscaping, New Township Hall: Moved and sup-ported to sent out bids Ayes All Motion carried

All. Motion carried "93...A R POINTMENTS: a.,Board of Review: Moved and supported to reafirm appoint-ment of Ann Roy Motion car-red ried 10. COMMUNICATIONS:

(a) Officer Bill Program. Moved and supported to recommend continuation. Ayes. All 11 RECOMMENDATIONS: OLD BUSINESS:

Sass, Henningsen, Swien-ckowski, Wilson, Nays: None Absent: Lysinger, Nowka Mofee schedule

Township Civic Center: Moved and supported to adopt accep-tance of easements by resolu-tion as recommended by tion to accept, per recommendation of Planning Commission Ayes

Moved and supported to approve new telephone equipment for Civic Center Ayes Grier, Sass, Nowka, Swienckowski Nays

Sections 7-318 and 7-323 are proposed to be amended by changing the rates per 1,000 gallons only, to increase water revenues as follows: Present Proposed Service Charge \$1.20 No Change First 5,000 gals \$0.72 \$0.90 Next 9,000 gals 1.30 1.62 All over 14,000 gals 0.77 0.97 A complete copy of the proposed ordinance as amended is available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk * Notice is hereby given that the Northville City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, May 1, 1978, at 8.00 p.m. in the Council Room at the City Hall to consider adoption of the following ordinance	and determine that the certain street described in the minutes of said Board should be a County road under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Commis- sioners. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said street are hereby made a part of this notice, and are as follows: Minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County Road Street, Detroit, Michigan, at 19, Street, Detroit, Michigan, at 19, Str
amendment: AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 7-402(a) OF CHAPTER 4, SANITARY SEWERS, OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE TO INCREASE THE SEWER RATES. Section 7-402(a) is proposed to be amended by changing the rates per 1,000 gallons only to increase sewer revenues as follows:	ron and Commissioner Burton Commissioner Burton moved the adoption of the following resolution: BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, that it hereby accepts the dedication to the use of the Michigan, that it hereby accepts Michigan, that it hereby accepts the dedication to the use of the the dedication to the use of the Commissioner Burton Commissioner Burton commissioner Burton commissioner Burton commissioner Burton the adoption of the following resolution: BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of the County of Wayne, Michigan, that it hereby accepts the dedication to the use of the the dedication to the use of the Commissioner Burton the dedication to the use of the Commissioner Burton aradius of 500 00 feet, a central angle of 43'30'00'', and a chord Michigan, that it hereby accepts 293.06 feet; thence 293.06 feet along the arc of a Commissioner Burton Commissioner Burton Commissioner Burton aradius of 500 00 feet, a central angle of 43'30'00'', and a chord Michigan, that it hereby accepts 293.06 feet; thence 293.06 feet along the arc of a Commissioner Burton Commissioner Burton
PresentProposedService Charge\$1.20No ChangeFirst 14,000 Gals0.77\$1.23All over 14,000 gals0.590.94A complete copy of the proposed ordinance as amended is available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk.Image: Complete copy of the proposed ordinance as amended is available	public of the following described road and it is hereby taken over as a county road and made a part of the county road system of the County of Wayne A strip of land 86 feet wide in Section 2, T.1S, R.8E, Nor- thville Township, Wayne County, Michael Berry, Chairman Joseph M. Herron, 288.88 feet: thence S 77º04'54''W., 267.54 feet; thence 706.86 feet along the arc of a tangent curve to the left, having a radius of 500 00 feet, a Michael Berry, Chairman Joseph M. Herron, Vice-Chairman Strip of land 86 feet wide in feet; thence 706.86 feet along the arc of a tangent curve to the left, having a radius of 500 00 feet, a Michael Berry, Chairman Joseph M. Herron, Vice-Chairman Commissionee Henry J. Galecki Secretary and Clerk of the Board Publish 4/12/78
 WHY THIS INCREASE IS NEEDED The proposed water and sewer rate increases are necessary to provide for the following: (1) Increase in County sewage disposal rates effective June 1, 1978. (15% of the total rate increase) (2) Recovery of the operating deficit and major sewer repair expense, to return the Sewer and Water Fund to a solvent condition over the next two years. (61% of the total rate increase) 	ADVERTISEMENT FOR HUTTON ST. PAVEMENT WIDENING & HUTTON ST. PARKING LOT for the CITY OF NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN
 (3) Improvements needed this summer to the water system pumping capacity because of increased customer demand. (24% of the total rate increase) The total of the proposed water and sewer rate increases will amount to an increase of approximately 35% in the average customer's total -bill. A Detailed report concerning the need for this rate increase is available at the City Clerk's office, and was reported in the April 19th 	Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Northville, Michigan up to 11:00 a.m., on May 5, 1978, and promptly thereafter the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. The Contract documents, plans and specifications will be on file and open to public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 215 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan. The City reserves the right to accept or roject any or all bids and waive irregularities in the bids in the best interest of the City. I, Joan G. McAllister, City Clerk
Joan G. McAllister City Clerk Publish: 4-26-78	City of Northville, Michigan 215 W. Main Street Northville, Mi 48167 Publish: 4-26-78

Property description of the site to be landscaped with existing buildings and obstructions are available at the Township Hall.

Proposals shall be delivered to the Office of the Clerk Wilson C. Grier, Supervisor Township of Northville,?

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING City of Novi County of Oakland, Michigan

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of Novi:

Nine Mile and Meadowbrook Paving S. A. District no. 42 Nine Mile from end of pavement, east to Haggerty Road Meadowbrook Road from Eight Mile to Nine Mile.

Said improvement to consist of 24 foot wide uniform asphalt pavement with granular subbase, 8 foot gravel shoulders and open drainage ditch except in areas where said improvement on compacted aggregate base with concrete curb and gutter and enclosed storm drainage.

The City Council has determined that a part of the cost of the above" described public improvement shall be assessed against the following described property abutting the above described improvement:

22-25-400-006	22-35-200-006	22-36-100-007
22-25-400-007	22-35-200-007	22-36-100-008
22-25-400-014	22-35-400-007	22-36-100-009
22-26-401-002	22-35-400-008	22-36-200-001
22-26-429-019	22-35-400-009	22-36-200-002
22-26-476-029	22-35-400-010	22-36-301-001
22-26-476-032	22-35-400-011	22-36-301-002
22-26-476-033	22-35-400-012	22-36-353-002
22-26-476-034	22-35-400-013	
22-35-200-002	22-36-100-002	•
22-35-200-003	22-36-100-003	•
22-35-200-004	22-35-100-004	ب در
22-35-200-005	22-36-100-005	

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concer ning said public improvement to be prepared, which reports include necessary, plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of cost of such public improved ment, a description of the assessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination. TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on Monday, May 6, and the set on citock on the the City Council will meet on Monday.

1978, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., Prevailing Eastern Time, or as soon thereafter as same may be reached, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, in the City of Novi, for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

5.29

2 students find Denver 'far out'

Anne Bongiovanni and Lynne Pauley were already big fans of singer John Denver before his two Detroit-area conferts earlier this month.

After getting a chance to interview him and attend his Olympia concert as Denver's guest, the Northville students ere even surer that the Colorado counry boy was the type to inspire a Rocky Mountain High.

To borrow a phrase, he was "far

Anne, a senior, and Lynne, a junior, vere two of 150 high school and college ournalism students to take part in a 90ninute interview with Denver at the Iyatt Regency in Dearborn.

Denver's only condition for the Saturtay morning interview was an easy one to take. The students had to attend his concert the night before "to see where ne was coming from.

And despite what the girls said was a sensational concert — Denver was on stage for 2½ hours - both agreed that the press conference was even better. "He went into his views on religion

nd love," said Lynn. "You got to know him more as a person than as a star." The conference went'a half hour

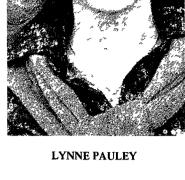
onger than scheduled, primarily because Denver gave long, detailed answers to most questions. ""He likes to talk," said Anne, who got

to ask one of only about a dozen questions fielded by the popular entertainer. "I asked him how he felt when he first saw himself in (the movie) 'Oh, God'."

she said. "He said he couldn't be objective at irst about what he called his squinty, little eyes, big cheekbones and big wide

mouth Denver frequently applied his patented "far out" to several interview topics including the fabulous elevators at the Regency, the girls said.

He might have also said the same about his concert which was delayed 45



minutes to allow his fans to struggle through a gigantic traffic jam. Once started, Denver never left the

stage even though he sent the band off for a rest.

Both girls will write stories for the student newspaper, "The Mustanger." Denver has asked that the articles be forwarded to him.

Each is planning for a career in journalism.

Anne, who will attend Michigan State University, next fall, wants to write features for a newspaper. Lynn leans toward magazines.

Both are enrolled in Ralph Redmond's journalism class.

New Morning School's auction to be May 7

Northville Downs has joined local school promises, will be a variety of students in contributing to a country uction to benefit New Morning Elémentary and Middle School to be held 'at 4'p'.m." Sunday, May 7, at Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth.

Breceding the auction will be a salad buffet with hot French rolls, cheeses and lemonade for \$4.50 a person with tickets available at the door.

All proceeds will go to support New Morning School, an alternative school for ages five to 14, stressing familycentered education.

It now is located at 8600 North Silvery Lane in Dearborn Heights. A state accredited elementary and middle school, it offers highly individualized education to children from six metropolitan Detroit communities, including Northville. It first was located in Northville Township.

utilitarian, off-beat and collector items. The night at Northville Downs will include admission to the track and dinner. Antiques, car tune-ups, a weekend at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn and court time at several tennis clubs also will be up for bids.

Jennifer Billings, a Northville stu-dent at the school, is contributing a handmade pillow to the school's second annual country auction.

Other works by craftsmen and artists include a ceramic piece by nationally acclaimed Farmington potter, John Glick; a limited edition print of a landscape by Tom Kneff; and a cloud and rainbow pillow by Connie Harper of Ann Arbor. Additional information about the

school and auction may be obtained by calling 562-0143. Persons wishing to attend the auction

Going on the auction block May 7, the but not the buffet will be admitted free.

Some guidelines

Don't gamble with lottery club

To start a lottery club a couple of peo-ple get together and chip in some money, someone goes to the store and purchases a few tickets and you have a club, right? Wrong.

A lottery club must be registered with the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) and failure to do so could cost you time, money and sometimes even friends.

According to officials at the Bureau of State Lottery in Lansing, registration is the only requirement for lottery clubs. But officials and lottery club members recommend taking other precautions in case something happens like you win.

Officially, a lottery club does not exist until it is registered with the Internal Revenue Service. To do this, the club needs to obtain tax form SS4 from a local post office, branch of the IRS or treasury department.

The purpose of the form, which must include the club members' names and addresses, is to assign the club what is termed a "federal employer's identification number." The number is actually the lottery club's social security number, according to Roger Clough, director of public relations for the Bureau of State Lotteries.

It takes between four to eight weeks after application to be asigned a number, according to IRS officials.

If a club does not have a number, a single person must sign the claim with the Lottery Bureau for any winnings. Lottery officials warn that this can create a great deal of problems for that person and for other club members.

The one person who signs the claim would get all the liability for the taxes. So if a club of 20 members won \$100,000, though the 20 members might split the prize, the person who signed the claim would be taxed as if he got the entire \$100,000.

Another problem would be that legally, the person who signed the claim is entitled to all of the money. That's where losing friends comes into the picture. Other club members would have to sue for their portion, causing loss of time and money. And unless the club is registered, there is no guarantee that club members could prove any claim to the money.

Lottery officials have no idea exactly how many lottery clubs there are in Michigan, but Cough estimated that there are thousands throughout the state.

Clubs have won everything from the smallest money prize of \$2 to the top prize of \$1 million.

The lottery is a game of chance and anyone who plays can hit the big money. That is why lottery officials strongly recommend lottery clubs not

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be run informally.

'We do not have formal rules for clubs to follow," Clough said. "You can be as formal or as informal as you like. You can protect yourself as much more or as little as you want to.'

A brainstorming session where members decide how they will handle situations which may arise is a good idea, lottery officials say.

Some clubs have bylaws. Included in these are what will be done if a club member drops out, or if a certain person does not pay for a couple of weeks.

Some clubs alternate which member buys the tickets each week and some have a treasurer who collects money. Clubs need to decide what will be done with smaller winnings: whether they should be divided or put back into more tickets.

There are all types of problems which

Riffenburg gets assistant chief post

Northville Township's Fire Depart-ment got an official chain of command and a "new" vehicle when the Northville Township Board met last week.

At the request of Fire Chief Robert Toms, Donaly Riffenburg was promoted to the rank of assistant chief and Frank Hatch was promoted to captain by the township board at its regular meeting April 20.

Toms had sought the appointments in an effort to give the township fire department a clear line of command so officers will be able to step in and take command in the absence of others, or if circumstances dictate such action.

Township firemen also got a "new" vehicle last week when the township board approved transfer of a used, 1973 Ford van from the water and sewer department to the fire department. The van was no longer of any use to the water and sewer department but firefighters advised the board they could use the van for hauling extra fire hoses and other equipment.

In related business, the board authorized the water and sewer department to install a pressure reducing valve in Hines Parkway on a 10-inch acquired from the City of main Plymouth. The board also approved some revised rates for sewer and water service generally paid for by developers and builders.

may arise and Clough suggested a club be prepared for anything. Knowing what will be done in a certain situation can be in everyone's best interest.

Clough suggested the names of club members be changed with the IRS when necessary. Allowing the list to become outdated could be a problem if the club wins.

Winnings are taxed by the federal government though not by state and local governments. All winnings must be declared on federal income tax returns. Gambling losses however, are not deductible.

that win Clubs over \$5.000 automatically have 20 percent taken out for federal taxes.

The odds are one in four of winning most games, lottery officials said, so most clubs, like most individuals, will lose

"It's a gamble, a chance," one lottery official said. "You spend a small amount in hopes of winning a bigger amount. Some get a lot, some don't get

"The idea behind lottery clubs is that they increase your chances of winning by pooling money.'

Township burglaries up

An increase in burglaries kept the Northville Township Police busy during the month of February, according to a summary of police activity submitted to the Northville Township Board last week by Chief Ron Nisun.

Township officers to responded eight during burglaries February. Two of those break-ins resulted in a

Musical



K-MART CENTER 7 Mile at Farmington Rd

total dollar loss of more February; also on the inthan \$5,900 and a third crease were property burglary resulted in one damage accidents and burglary resulted in one arrest. Police handled only two such cases in January.

areas kept officers active township. Three such induring the second month cidents resulted in \$453 of the year. Animal com-

warrant arrests. Malicious destruction of property continued to Increases in other be a problem in the

damage during plaints increased from 12 February, according to in January to 21 in Chief Nisun's report.



of NORTHVILLE

348-2248

 $(\bigcirc$



Wednesday, April 26, 1978-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-13-A



MARTIN ST. LAWRENCE

In Uniform

future.⁴

their

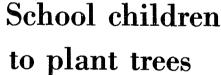
The youngsters, under

the supervision of one of

teachers,

Martin J. St. Lawrence, Airman recruit, E-1 graduated March 17 from Naval Training the thville. Center in Great Lakes, Illinois.

St. Lawrence is spen- tion mechanics mate in ding two weeks with his Millington, Tennessee.



Rick

Children of the New Bowling, will plant 250 Morning School, formerly tree seedlings on the protree seedlings on the prolocated in Northville and of perty Donald Unsworth, 41215 Eight Mile Road, as part of a now located at 8600 North Silvery Lane, Dearborn Heights, will be back in school project. Northville Saturday mor-Obtained from

Wayne County Soil Conservation District, the trees will grow on the Unsworth property until they are big enough for transplanting on the school property.

The trees include blue and Norway spruce, white and red pine, and dogwood.

spokesperson for the school, the project has a two-fold purpose: teaching the youngsters the importance of conservation and providing for the future of the school.

531-4960

parents, Mr. and Mrs. William St. Lawrence of According 1065 North Center, Nor-He will then continue his schooling as an avia-

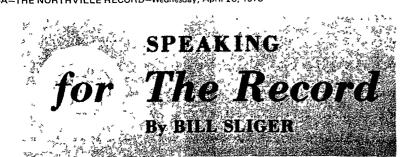


RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE NOW APPEARING WEDNESDAY thru SATURDAY EVENINGS "SCRATCH"

for your easy listening and dancing pleasure COCKTAIL HOURS 3:00 - 6:00 Reduced Prices

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS \$2.25 Private Room Available For Parties or Meetings Call for Information

27910 W. 7 Mile, LIVONIA (Botween Middlebell and Inkstei



How much is too much to pay for good schools?

Oddsmakers are saying that an additional 5.5 mills is too much in Northville and that the Saturday millage election will go down in flames.

I would hope, however, that the prudent homeowner in Northville would view Saturday's vote as an investment opportunity. Weigh, if you will, the chances for gain or loss as you would any investment. Try to determine whether the possible dividends that would accompany a YES vote are more attractive to you as a community stockholder than the losses that might be incurred with a NO vote.

First, let's look at the dividend side.

I firmly believe that if Saturday's vote were to be determined by those who attended the "Panorama" open house at the high school Friday night the millage request would win by a landslide.

Hundreds of citizens saw the intense interest and enthusiasm demonstrated by teachers and students as they displayed evidence of their skills in literature, mathematics, the sciences, arts, music, handicrafts and athletics.

They saw the pride in the faces of teachers like Roy Pedersen as he explained the techniques used by his students in designing and making jewelry and pottery; and Pat Dorrian Sandbothe as she called upon her

Net cost of tax hike: *0 to senior citizens; *125 to most others

A state income tax credit for their local property tax, the cost of the proposed 5.5 mill increase could be less than you think.

The size of the credit varies according to individual incomes, age, and amount of property tax.

For purposes of example let's use the owner of a \$60,000 home in the Wayne county portion of the city of Northville with a combined household income of \$30,000. Total property taxes differ depending upon where the homeowner lives within the Northville school district teity, township, Novi, etc.), but tax "credits will be comparable for persons with similar incomes and property holdings. boys and girls to read their essays and poetry; and John Edwards, Ron Meteyer and Jim Urban as they supervised the dissections of animal cadavers by their students.

The visitors had to be impressed by the improved condition of the high school and the skillful and historically pertinent designs painted by students on the walls of the once-drab corridors.

It may be impossible to accurately measure the dividends that accrue from providing better educational opportunities for our community's young people.

But the depression that takes place when support for these programs is removed cannot be escaped.

What are the prospects for return in terms of hard cash to the YES vote investor?

Real estate agents will tell you that there is a direct relationship between a good school system and property values. Families with young children want to buy homes in communities with good schools.

If better education alone fails to interest a homeowner, he might consider the expenditure of tax dollars a prudent investment towards increased property values.

Exactly what will the proposed 5.5 mill package cost a homeowner in the Northville school district? This is certainly a most important consideration for any investor.

Regardless of the exaggerated claims of \$30 or \$40 per month, the fact of the matter is 'that the proposed 5:5 mill hike even when coupled with the average increase in property valuations — will cost most school district homeowners less than \$2.50 per week.

It is both inaccurate and unfair to estimate added taxpayer cost of the proposed increase based only upon the addition of 5.5 mills.

The state income tax credit on property taxes plays an important role in determining the net cost of any increases in property taxes. It is explained here in the accompanying "Net cost of tax hike" article.

Editorials . .

... A page for your expressions and ours



LARRY SALCI

TRANSIT . . .

Total elimination of the automobile is not a feasible or desirable goal, and it is certainly not being advocated by any public transit supporters with whom I am involved. However, total dependence on the automobile for moving people would also be a mistake and that is why the SEMTA region needs a balanced transportation system to meet the diverse needs of our residents.

Many members of the population are not financially able, physically capable or either too young or too old to use an automobile. These individuals require freedom of mobility and that mobility can best be provided by a good public transportation system.

Public transit offers advantages for both the auto and non-auto user. During peak travel periods, public transportation can relieve congestion, thus saving time and energy for all involved. As we have learned from experience, we do not have an unlimited supply of fuel.

By using public transportation at certain times, such as for work travel, auto users can save on fuel and parking, as well as maintenance costs. Perhaps that extra fuel savings can be conserved, thus increasing the availability to auto users over a longer period of time. Also, by using public transit for some work or shop-

Also, by using public transit for some work or shopping trips, we might be able to save tax base property which might otherwise be used for less desirable parking structures, and help to solve our air pollution problems.

Photographic Sketches . . .

Larry E. Salci General Manager; Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA)



Speaking for myself

Automobiles or mass transit?



171 2001

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1733

DAVID JAMES

AUTOS . . .

Our lifestyle as we know it today and our own $\frac{12}{244}$ economic welfare hinges on the continued use of the $\frac{12}{244}$ automobile as a means of primary transportation.

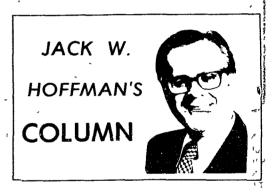
The car and truck permits us to select our place and brack hours of employment, and the time and scope of our to be leisure activities. They allow us to shop, visit and attend functions at the time of our choosing, and to select the location of our homes to best suit our tastes and needs.

The value of the automobile lies not only its varied \mathbf{t}_{i} use, but through its production; it is a major provider of the jobs and incomes for area residents. Consider the use economic impact the loss of these jobs would have on $\int_{\mathbf{t}}^{\infty} \mathbf{t}_{i}$ our community.

Mass transit is neither a viable solution to our energy needs nor a good alternative for residents of this area. Higher taxes would most likely be required to offset the almost-certain operating losses of such a program and the public is not ready to accept this.

Funds being considered for any proposed public transportation system would be better spent on research for other energy sources for home and automobile at a reasonable cost.

> David James Owner of James Pontiac, Brighton



His face was smooth/ And cool as ice And oh Louise/ He smelled So nice/ Burma-Shave

You've aged when one of your photographers asks seriously, "What's a Burma-Shave sign?" When your children think their parents are slipping when they recall these signs that have gone the way of the ice man and the steam locomotive.

He's the boy/ The gals forgot/ His line/ Was smooth/

This typical Northville city homeowner paid total property taxes (city, county, school, etc.) last year of \$1,907.40.

If the homeowner is 65 or older, he received a tax credit of \$857.40. If the homeowner is less than 65, he received a tax credit of \$514.44.

If voters approve the 5.5 mills, "and we assume an eight percent increase in property values has taken place this year, the typical city of Northville homeowner will pay total property taxes of \$2,238.19.

By a most curious statistical twist, the increase in taxes is \$330.79 and for the homeowner over 65 the tax credit is 1,188.19 - exactly \$330.79 more than last year. Therefore, the over-65 homeowner will pay the same tax as last year even if the 5.5 mill increase is approved.

The homeowner under 65 will receive a tax credit of \$719.91 compared to last year's \$514.44. That's a tax credit increase of \$205.47.

Subtracting the increased \$205.47 tax credit from the \$330.79 increase in taxes that would accompany the 5.5 mill hike, the typical under-65-year-old owner of a \$60,000 home with a combined household income of \$30,000 would pay an additional \$125.32 in taxes next year if Saturday's millage passes. We have attempted in this analysis of cost to consider the increase in all property taxes by applying an eight percent increase (which is the average for the school district) to all property taxes, not just school taxes.

Therefore, I believe, the estimate of \$125 increase is a fair assumption. But it should also be noted that as total household income increases, tax credits decrease. So the over-\$30,000 income property owner receives a smaller tax credit. It is also true that some homeowners have received increases in their property assessments that exceed the average school district increase of eight percent.

For example, the SEV increase in the city of Northville, Wayne County, is five percent; it's 5.5 percent in Northville Township; many homes in the Oakland County section of the district have been increased in valuation by 10 to 15 percent, and in some instances even more. But the overall increase in property values is eight percent — and this includes new properties on the tax rolls, which means that all of the increase in SEV is not applied to older homes.

So back to the question of Saturday's vote.

Is \$125 per year too much to pay for good schools? Or are the dividends worth the investment?

You decide for yourself. I'll vote YES.

Will Geer 1902-1978

'Goodbye to my friend.

You walked in perpetual springtime,

and gave us all joy.'

Letters welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be limited to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Deadline for submission is noon Monday. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel. His chin was not/ Burma-Shave

The roadside signs first appeared in 1925, shortly after Leonard Odell and his son, Clinton, nearly bankrupt, learned their experimental Formula One Forty-three made a pretty good brushless shaving cream when properly aged. They named it Burma-Shave, after a liniment they had that didn't sell well, Essential oils in the liniment came from Burma.

Mug and brush/ Old Adam/ Had 'em/ Is your husband/ Like Adam, Madam?/ Burma-Shave

They first appeared on the outskirts of Minneapolis, the Odell's home. Small signs, each containing a line from the jingle, were stuck into the roadside so that as you drove along you read them in order. Over the next three decades the signs increased in numbers until they were popular in every state but four — Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico and Massachusetts. The four states never approved them.

Fire! Fire!/Keep cool/ Be Brave/Just grab/ Your pants/ And Burma-Shave

It became a major highlight of any trip to discover a new Burma-Shave jingle. They were popular with young and old alike, and those of us who relish them yet can remember every occupant of the car reading them aloud in unison. Even signs on the opposite side of the road, read backwards and reassembled, were enjoyed.

Beneath this stone/Lies Elmer Gush/ Tickled to death/By his/ Shaving brush/Burma-Shave

Initially, the jingles were written by the Odells, later by professional copy writers. As

Continued on Next Page

Readers Speak

School millage hike proposal stirs hot debate

To the Editor

I have given a good deal of thought to exactly what kind of letter I was going to write before this election. I thought of writing a zippy pep talk of what the money was going for, or maybe a short lesson in school finance. After thinking it over, I thought it would be best to give you some of my personal feelings.

While a group of hard working people have been trying to turn out a "yes" yote, a large group of people seem to sit back and don't seem to respond, positively or negatively. The apathy toward this election and the apathy toward the annual election in June bothers me a great deal.

When I ran for the Board of Education in 1976, seven people ran for two seats. During the 1976-77 school year, two vacancies occurred on the board Fourteen people applied for the first vacancy and five applied for the second one. In 1977, eight people ran for election for the three seats open. This year only two people would spend their time and effort to run for re-election or election. This kind of apathy disturbs me.

When I have talked about the millage issue. I have found that many tend to sit back and don't react. It was almost as if they were saying to me: "I don't care how much you need the money, there's ne way I'll become involved." Millage issues do not pass themselves. They require help from each voter in the district. People that become involved with their kids and their schools.

Please look carefully at this proposal. Please examine how the school district receives its money and be sure to examine how state revenues are affected by local assessed values. Please look at how the money will be spent. Please think about who will benefit or suffer with passage or defeat

Slogans are fine for those that like to toss them around, but I would like to



No-fault automobile insurance may not be the most popular form of insurance in our state, but it's working, according to the State Insurance Commissioner.

In a new report to the Governor, the Commissioner said that the no-fault system has succeeded in meeting its primary objectives. Those objectives, set in 1973 when the no-fault insurance law was passed, included a reduction in accident-related negligence lawsuits and prompter payments to accident victims.

'In addition, his report pointed out that no-fault automobile insurance rates in Michigan are rising at a slower rate that those in the rest of the coun-

ask you to vote on the facts of this issue. Information such as a line item budget. future budget projections, housing development information, and student population projections are available to vou. the voter. Please look carefully at how you will

vote and your reasons for doing so. Then let us all be prepared to live with our choice. I am going to vote yes!

Sincerely yours. **Chris Johnson** Northville Board of Education

To the Editor:

We are again being bombarded with another demand of 5.5 mills tax increase to operate the schools. The highest ever. We are being buried with school taxes; 83 cents of every dollar goes for teacher salaries. How long before it's 90 cents of every dollar? Let us show Lansing that there must be a better way to finance the schools than through the property tax.

This area is becoming a very unpleasant place to live.

Glen R. Angell 51251 West Seven Mile

To the Editor:

In the last Schoolcraft millage election, the only district to approve the millage hike was Northville. As a member of the College Committee backing the millage approval, I felt doubly proud of Northville taxpayers despite the overall defeat of Schoolcraft's proposal by all other districts.

Where there is need fairly and moderately proposed, Northville taxpayers will respond in a fair and wise manner. As co-chairperson for approval of the Northville School District's request to seek 5.5 mills, I appeal to your prudent and reasonable evaluation for additional millage.

The Northville School District stands near the top of the state in the quality of its education. It costs money and sacrifice to provide the diversity of education parents and students demand. Extra-curricular activities broaden our children's educational experiences and this costs money. The girls are being offered equal participation in all school programs and this costs money.

The best education we can develop for our children demands sacrifice and money. A 5.5 millage request will demand sacrifice, understanding and courage.

It is popular today to turn down school millage requests. While an approval of 5.5 mills would be headline news throughout the state, to Northville taxpayers it would be more expression of confidence in ourselves, our children and our community. Vote Yes, Saturday, April 29. J. J. Fiorilli

Co-Chairperson with Joan Roth

To the Editor:

Next Saturday, we will be faced with the annual attempt by the Northville school system to pry more spending money out of the already overburdened taxpayers of the school district. We do not think the millage ' increase is justified or necessary. State equalized valuation (assessment) increases this year and next will increase taxes the equivalent of 6.8 mills or 17 percent for the average Northville School District taxpayer. If the 5.5 mill or 14 percent increase is approved, we will be paying an increase of 12.3 mills or 31 percent more next year than last. Considering that average \$60,000 house that we hear so much about, the total increase will be \$369 per year, or \$31 per month increase in the house payment.

For those 25 percent of us who live north of Eight Mile Road, the picture is even more dismal. Assessment increases will increase our taxes the equivalent of 10 mills or 25 percent alone. Add the 5.5 mills and we have a total increase of 15.5 mills or 39 percent for the two years. This amounts to \$465 per year or \$39 per month payment increase on that \$60,000 house.

When we consider that the consumer price index has increased around 12 percent in the past two years, we would wonder why the School Board thinks that it needs an increase two to three times as great. Last time a millage increase was approved, the School Board promptly added several administrators and gave everyone a salary increase. We certainly don't need more administrators, particularly when we consider that student enrollment will actually be down 6 percent for the two year period.

The competition between the many tax collectors and the grocer for my salary dollars has become pretty stiff of late; however, I do not intend to give up eating to pay for more administrators and higher salaries. I am going to vote NO on this ridiculous and unwarranted 5.5 mill tax increase

Donald C. Young Jr.

To the Editor:

Recently I announced my candidacy for the Northville Board of Education.

individuals all cost money. Basically, we must have adequate funding ... not rhetoric or educational sleight of hand. Our district has been through stormy times in recent years. In the past twelve months we have seen some hopeful signs, some favorable beginnings. There is much more work to be done. But that is the subject of future debates; the issue now is our willingness to tax ourselves. I have yet to meet a Northville citizen

who was not strongly in favor of good schools. At least they said they expected good results. So do I! One of the things I can do as an individual to assure good results is support our board in the current millage election. I hope that you will, also. Richard C. Barron

To the Editor:

I'd like everyone to know I'll be at the polls Saturday, April 29th to vote YES on the millage increase for schools.

In the spirit of fairness, however, there are people with a right to reject school millage:

1. Those who were educated entirely on their own and expense.

2. Those who can document a personal contribution of time, talent and wisdom to the operational problems faced by Northville schools. The verbal uneducated "pot shots" do not count.

3. Those who do not get at all "puffy" about their Northville address and their surging property value due in part to a good school system.

4. Those who might be too busy Saturday because of their all out effort to launch the program to put a lid on state revenues to guarantee thoughtful expenditures.

There will be some citizens for whom any expense will be a problem. Then there are others who bear tax burdens for these purposes following their good natures of living for the benefit of others. Then, along come the protestors, whose protests are, undressed, an example of situation poverty. Situation poverty is a point wherein financial contributions to anything is equated by a ranking on the self gratification scale.

Finally, there are those who are ispassionate about the whole thing. If they do indeed vote these sleeping lions respond to the benefits, or sense of benefit of good schools. I hope these folks appear at the polls Saturday. Remember there are no lines - so it takes little time at all to vote.

I support schools. I will continue to do so. It is the only significant tax I pay hich I can see being used and can actively engage myself in affecting the way these funds are spent. It will surely be a dark day when the state takes this over. There will be no control, low quality, and the hidden handling charges that will equal a net loss for kids.

I encourage your support of a Yes vote for the benefit of you, your community and the children.

> Respectfully. Jim Nowka. Northville Township Trustee

To the Editor:

The purpose of the League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Novi is to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government and to act on selected governmental issues. The League of Women Voters does not support or oppose any political party or candidate but after study and consensus may support issues. In June, 1975 a consensus was arrived at regarding the circumstances under which we could support additional millage in the Northville School District. Specifically, they include maintaining and if possible improving general education programs, restoring educa-tional programs that have been eliminated, development of new curriculum, maintaining and improving vocational and career education, improving special education programs, establishing programs for the gifted child and expanding the district's *athletic programs to provide equal opportunity for all students to engage in sports activities. Since the Board of Education states the 5.5 mills sought in the April 29th election will provide these specifics, among others, the League of Women Voters urges you to vote yes on the millage.

after several months and many hours of discussion and review. 2.2 mills of the requested millage is needed just to carry forward the existing program. The balance of the millage is needed to restore cut programs, add to the curriculum where the public has indicated need, and to improve buildings and maintenance. Your taxes based on property assess-

ed value have been increased substantially this year. Unfortunately, because of the state's method of financing education, we do not receive the full benefit locally of these taxes, since our state aid is reduced as our revenues rise. Local taxes are one of the few means the citizen has to express his dissatisfaction with burdensome taxes. Local education has borne the brunt of this dissatisfaction.

Realizing that it is a significant cost to you as a taxpayer, nonetheless, I am urging you to voice your support for quality education in Northville Schools

by a "yes" vote for 5.5 mills this Satur-

Charles S. Peltz, Trustee Northville Board of Education

Bar denial rapped

To the Editor:

day.

As a businessman in the downtown business district, I am greatly concerned over the action of the City Council in their denial of the application of William Boyd to reclaim his liquor license and reopen his bar.

It is not my purpose here to recommend or promote another bar in the downtown business district. At issue is whether the council has the right to decide, based on what appears to be personal preferrences or prejudices, what businesses are going to be allowed to operate in the downtown area.

In the case of William Boyd, it appears that the city council has discriminated against a businessman whose only desire is to operate his chosen and legitimate business in his own commercial building in an area zoned to include his particular business.

> Yours truly, Richard F. Lyon

'Save our street'

My husband and I moved into the city of Northville on Rayson Street 21/2 years ago, convinced that this community was involved in the preservation of its historical heritage.

Rayson Street have had reason to reaching wisdom of their city leaders and planners.

A new fast food pizzeria is in the process of being approved for the southeast corner of Rayson and Center streets and directly behind it on Rayson a residential home has been approved to be used as a paper station. Now the zoning of a beautiful, treed lot to PBO, (the second lot directly behind Cutler Realty), having been purchased by Mr. Cutler within the last couple of years, may be shaping up as the cause that will unite the newer and more establish-

"enough."

to this attitude, so to speak.

There were many phrases enunciated by members of both the planning commission and the city council but the one that disturbs me the most is the referrand adhering ing 'reasonableness of the fulfillment of the master plan." At what cost? The growth of commercialism beyond the point of no return!

The residents also have a vested interest in this community. Maybe those of us who have recently moved into this area, from areas that have already made their irreparable mistakes have some insights on this phenomenon that should be heeded.

Let's try to preserve the natural quaintness, history and beauty of the east side of Northville and accomplish it with dignity, taste and class and not become the extension of newer communities like Livonia.

Mrs. Patricia A. Hebert 321 Rayson Northville

Any ideas on school chief? To the Editor:

The Northville Board of Education is currently engaged in defining qualifications and expectations for a new Superintendent of Schools.

In a desire to weigh carefully suggestions and recommendations from all segments of the community and staff of the Northville Public Schools, this letter is addressed to your attention in order to solicit any thoughts you might wish us to consider.

It is the intent of the board to establish and finalize all factors relating to the expectations of a new superintendent within the next two weeks. Please submit, in writing, any thoughts you wish us to consider before April 28, 1978.

All suggestions should be submitted

Mr. John P. Hobart, President, Northville Board of Education, 303 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167 Sincerely,

> NORTHVILLE BOARD? OF EDUCATION : John P. Hobart, President

Chief lauds press

On behalf of the Township Fire

Department, I would like to commend the Northville Record for the support shown us in our Fire Safety Campaign. The people take for granted the good

things you do, not realizing that someone on your staff must carry the ball forward to aid community projects.

Without your help, we would have not reached our goal, which was, and is, to bring Fire Safety to our citizens and that the community should be aware that we have such a civic minded newspaper in our midst. On behalf of the Northville Township;

Fire Department, we salute you. Respectfully,

Robert H. Toms, Chief Northville Township Fire Dept.'

Ritchie draws praise

To the Editor:

I would like to commend you and your publication on the caliber of people under you employ, specifically Mr.

To the Editor:

Recently citizens near and along become dubious regarding the far

ed residents of the area in saying,

To the Editor:

Wednesday, April 26, 1978-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-15-A

ry. In spite of this fact, however, a statewide poll shows that the public in Michigan dislikes the no-fault system by a margin of roughly 3 to 1. Objections to the rising costs of auto insurance and the lack of assigned fault were frequently mentioned by those polled.

The apparent contradiction between the success of no-fault and the public's dim opinion of the system may be based, according to the Commissioner, on a dissatisfaction with auto insurance in general rather than with no-fault in particular. He came to this conclusion on the basis of a breakdown of the poll at fault, and that the right to sue for non-permanent injuries should be cidents, and that companies be re-quired to pay all benefits due their insured even when the at-fault driver is uninsured.

results which showed public support for

the basic principles of no-fault -

specifically that serious injuries should

be fully paid for regardless of who was

at fault, and that the right to sue for

non-permanent injuries should be

limited to permit better medical and

The strongest dissatisfaction with no-

fault related to its property damage

(collision) provisions. Drivers just can-

not accept having to pay up to \$200 or more of their "Deductable" when their

car is damaged by someone else. To im-

prove these provisions, the Commis-

tions be simplified and standardized,

that the law be tightened to make sure

policies aren't cancelled or rates raised

ioner recommended that coverage op-

wage-loss benefits.

I have always believed that the nofault law should be amended to cover personal injury only, so that medical bills would be paid promptly and in full without long court cases in which the lawyers cream off the financial awards when they finally are made. But property damage claims should continue to be paid by the insurance company of the driver who caused the damage.

Copies of the Insurance Commissioner's complete report are available free from my office, Capitol Building, Lansing, Michigan 48909

itizen suport in that election in June, I believe I owe the voters some indication of where I stand on the millage issue which we all will be voting on this Saturday, April 29.

I am totally in support of the 5.5 mill increase! I am convinced that the type of educational program our community has indicated that it expects must have adequate funding. The same inflation which eats away at family income also drives up school costs. THERE IS NO FREE LUNCH IN PUBLIC EDUCA-TION: Each community will have the kind of schools it is willing to support. Broad programs that meet the basic needs of all students, the special needs of exceptional students, and the unique expectations of over 4,000 very precious

> Kari Miller, President League of Women Voters Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Novi

To the Editor:

On the millage, kindly have the Board of Education publish the amount they receive. Under disbursements have the board list administrative salaries and the salaries of each one in the school system, and the amounts they want these salaries increased.

This is the method Judge Dunbar Davis uses each year. He treats us the same as when I attend a corporate board meeting.

I found taxpayers and juries are fair, providing you give them the facts.

board of Education gives them the facts.

To the Editor:

Saturday, April 29, 1978, the voters of Northville have the opportunity to maintain and improve education. The decision to ask for 5.5 mills was reached

This lot was mistakenly listed and approved by the city council as R-2 instead of PBO on the most recent zoning map used as public record. This record was the source used by potential home buyers in the area to judge if their pro-perty would be threatened by commercial encroachment.

The planning commission's recent recommendation to uphold R-2 on this lot was taken into consideration by the city council at their meeting Monday, April 17, 1978. Being in attendance I was disturbed and disappointed in the disrespectful attitude projected by the council regarding this vote by the planning commission. In my opinion Mr. Cutler's attorney, who was also attending, picked up and attempted to play

Harvey Ritchie.

Last week as we were completing a report for Mayor Young's office we discovered that our binding equipment was in a state of disrepair. My secretary, Mrs. Olah, contacted your office and was directed to Mr. Ritchie who most graciously offered to staple the six documents for us and at no charge.

Needless to say, such an attitude enhances the respect one feels for the businessmen of Northville, and the Northville Record in particular. Many thanks for this special service.

Very truly yours. Emmett R. Baylor, Jr. **Acting Deputy Director Detroit House of Corrections**



NORTHVILLE

AIRCRAFT, LIFE AND ALL PERSONAL & COMMERCIAL LINES

349-1122

160 E. Main St. Northville, Mich. 48167

Citizens Ins. Co. - Howell, Mich.

Jack W. Hoffman's column

Continued from Page 14-A

they grew in popularity, motorists began composing their own jingles, which prompted the Odells to conduct annual contests. Authors of winning verses were paid \$100. Entries poured in by the thousands. Selecting the winning verses became one of the most pleasant tasks of the company's board of directors meetings.

He had a ring/ He had the flat/ But she felt his chin/ And that/ Was that/ Burma-Shave

91

In 1963 the company was sold to Philip Morris. Inc. The Odell grandsons, who had been involved with the signs since their inception, reluctantly decided to phase out the signs. Increasing automobile speeds, TV advertising, and increasing sign costs spelled their doom. The Odell's all-time favorite was preserved in the Smithsonian:

Within this vale/ Of toil/ And sin/ Your head grows bald/ But not your Chin/ Use Burma-Shave

In picking their favorite, they passed

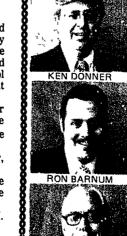
over 600 others, some of which were simply outrageous:

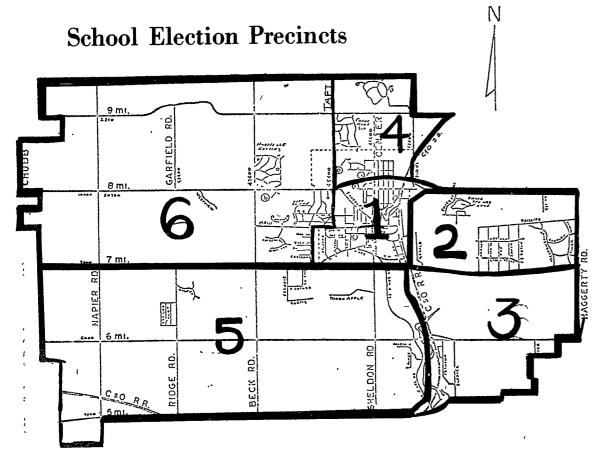
Pedro/ Walked/ Back home by golly/ His bristly chin/ Was Hot-to-Molly

Frank Rowsome, Jr., in his delightful book, "The Verse by The Side of The Road", debunks reports of people having seen the Burma-Shave signs recently. But he adds that the "little red signs still exist, very much alive, in thousands of memories.

'The setting in each case is individual. although the memories have much in common. It may be that you are en route to Shady Grove by Pine Lake, driving a spunking Ford V-8 or a delightful Packard with bright red hexagons on its hubcaps. The sun is high, the sky blue, and driving into the open car there is the warm smell from the road, blended with new honeysuckle. Then along the roadside this cadenced message unfolds:

If you/ Don't know/ Whose Signs/ These are/ You can't have/ Driven very far." The people will pass the millage if the R.P.H.





Salaries

Continued from Page 4-A

ded that the group did not have to meet this year.

Grier said, Nevertheless, the township office did supervise mailings to commission members this year. Grier said both he and Carson had sent out mailings to commission members this' year, seeking input on proposed salary recommendations.

"There seemed to be no objections to the salary proposals," Grier noted, think they're don't "and I unreasonable. In fact, when you compare Northville Township with other municipalities in this area, we're still

"I think everything was done proper-ly down the line and I think the Northville Township Board has acted responsibly in setting salaries in the township," Grier concluded.

City budget

Continued from Page 1

1977-78 and the \$371,450 estimated expenditure.

A separate budget account has been set up in the new budget for joint ser-vices with the township because of the township's different fiscal year (the city's fiscal year runs from July through June, the township's from April through March).

This new budget account suggests city contributions of \$14,500 for local library operation, \$26,100 for county service, \$1,500 for senior library citizens, \$1,400 for ambulance service, for fish hatchery park \$2,000 maintenance, and \$32,200 for recreation.

The total city contribution for joint services is \$77,500.

Continued from Page 1

be used to buy "essential" books to relieve shortages. Instrumental music - \$25,200. This

would return band to as many sixth graders as possible who are interested. If the money held out, fifth graders could also take band.

Six hour day in high school - \$28,000. This would allow hiring enough teachers to provide six class hours for all high school students who want more than the minimum of five.

Capital outlay - \$175,000. The exact use of this money has not been specified.

Extra-curricular program \$40,000. About \$15,000 of this is earmarked for upgrading activities sports, in particular — for girls. The school program that has survived position of fulltime athletic director thanks to volunteer help.

Bloomfield Hills

Grosse Pointe

Huron Valley

Northville

South Lyon

Waterford

Walled Lake

West Bloomfield

Novi

Pontiac

would also be created.

Saturday shopping list

1978-79 Vocational Education program - \$15,000. The district has a fiveyear plan for improving vocational education, but has never allocated the money for implementing it.

1978-79 paint schedule — \$10,500.

Department chairpersons at the high school - \$17,000. Teachers say they need an hour of release time each day to serve as chairpersons rather than financial incentives as provided in contract. Extra money is needed to hire sufficient teachers to provide this release time.

Crossing guards - \$25 00. Additional guards will be needed as new subdivisions are completed.

Program for the gifted - \$10,000.00 This is combined with a state grant and will be used to continue the elementary

Ten area test scores

The following table shows the percentage of fourth and seventh grade students in ten selected school districts who scored at "acceptable" levels on reading and mathematics tests given throughout the state last fall. Also included is a "cumulative" score derived by averaging the first four sets of figures.

	Math			
	4th 7tl	n 4th	7th	Cum.
89.0	6 91.1	95.9	78.6	88.8
86.0	88.4	94.0	76.6	86.25
66.3	3 73.3	85.6	53.3	69.625
75.8	86.2	92.6	68.5	80.775
82.8	3 86.7	94.0	73.4	84.225
43.4	45.6	62.3	25.1	44.1
75.3	3 79.7	91.6	54.8	75.225
61.5	3 76.1	77.1	56.4	67.85
59.	8 69.6	76.3	42.9	62.15
79.	1 83.1	87.1	62.2	77.875
61.3 59.3	3 76.1 8 69.6	77.1 76.3	56.4 42.9	67.85 62.15

Center-Rayson plan okd

Continued from Page 1

pointed out, bringing plans to the commission October 18, 1977, January 26 and then on April 4. Previous plans had been rejected as the commission sought a comprehensive plan for the lots 665, 666 and 667.

Turnbull and Cutler, members of the commission sub-committee on site plan review, recommended approval of the new plan.

Fee, the other member of the committee, said he was objecting primarily to the proposed landscaping with Cotoneaster shrubs. He brought to the meeting a sketch showing evergreen landscaping for lot 665.

City planning consultant Ronald Nino told the commission, Bress and three area property owners attending that the planning commission "has not been prone to tell people how much to spend in landscaping," adding that the ten-dancy has been not to require extensive landscaping.

Kenneth Harrison of 119 Rayson, a member of the audience, questioned whether the present plans were dif-ferent from the initial landscape ones provided by Bress and was assured that they were.

He also asked if the main entrance for the newspaper distributorship would be located at the rear of the Rayson Street house. Nino pointed out that the barrier free conditions were being met at the rear entrance which would indicate that this would be the case.

Bress confirmed that this is his intent.

Arnold Hicks, a long-time resident of 114 Rayson, whose property adjoins the Rayson Street house on the Bress property, expressed concern that the landscape plan proposed by Fee included a tree between the houses. He said this is the access way to the back yards and that he and the former residents of the house always had agreed it could be used this way.

"I have kept this up and mowed it for years and years," he told the commission. Wheaton explained that such agreements were beyond the commission's authority and were a matter between the property owners.

Bress told Hicks and the commission, As it is now, I don't see any reason he can't get back there (to the rear vard)

Nino then told the planners he had received architectural plans for the restaurant proposed for the corner of the property as well as for Little Hill Apartments expansion at 235 Hutton. The latter was referred to the commission's review committee for consideration with the warning that grade levels would need to be watched.

Bress stated that his tenant, James Delano, had submitted the plans for the corner restaurant.

Nino said that, as presented, the plans "fall far short of the mark the city is trying to achieve" and stated that he would not be able to recommend them.

Motion was made and approved unanimously by those present (Cutler had left the meeting earlier) that, in keeping with the city's renewal theme, the applicant should meet with Nino so that he can present plans that are more acceptable

Nino explained that he was concerned now "strictly with the exterior" of the building which he would like to see in

keeping with Northville's architectural theme.

Bress said his client has other fast food outlets and is trying to "make them all identifiable" with similar architecture.

If this is the case, Wheaton suggested, he ought to explain this to Nino. A meeting was to be set up later last veek

Plans were made to revive consideration of a subdivision control ordinance first suggested to the city planner by

Lead foot, beware,

Township purchases: radar equipment

If you have a lead foot, beware!

Northville Township Police soon will be better equipped to nab speeding motorists, thanks to action taken by the Northville Township Board at its regular meeting last Thursday (April

The board last week authorized the purchase of a new / moving radar system for the township police department, at a price of \$1,185. The new equipment will enable township police to check motorists' speeds while officers are on the move themselves. At present, police have only a stationary radar unit, which requires them to be parked in order to clock passing drivers.

In other police business last week, the township board heard a report on the police department's "Officer Bill" pro-

gram and voted to send Constable-James Schrot to the Michigan Con-stables and Court Officers Summer, Seminar.

Nino in February, 1976. Commission

members were asked by Wheaton to

study the proposals in order to discuss

They never were acted upon, he said, as the city then did not feel there could

be much building activity. Recently,

however, two applications have been

received for subdivisions. He stated the

If there is no city ordinance for c

trol and design standards, he warned,

city still has 130 acres undeveloped.

then state standards prevail.

them at the next meeting May 2.

The seminar will take place in Alpena in June. The board voted to pay. anticipated expenses of Schrot's \$128.94

According to a report submitted by-Police Chief Ron Nisun, the police department's "Officer Bill" program. was a success this year. The program. was conducted by Officer Dennis Roscoe at four elementary schools and two nursery schools in an effort to acquaint children with policemen as helpful friends rather than imposing authority figures.

The board expressed satisfaction with this year's program and suggested it be continued.





Reading

TLC, too

RV's need

Schoolcraft College will good time with their camsix-week offer workshop beginning May 2 for people who want to better acquainted get with their recreational vehicle.

quire a team approach to Entitled "Understanding Your RV," the save RV handling. workshop is designed to Registration for families is \$25 while the individual help new owners of camping and travel trailers, fee is \$20. pick-up campers, motor homes and other camping scheduled to meet in the vehicles remove the mysteries of mechanical systems.

Ernie Instructor RV's, will show par- munity services at 591ticipants how to have a 6400, extension 409.

Center at Garden City vehicle located at 6701 Harrison Street. Individuals may obtain Hickman, a well-known registration or further inwriter and lecturer on formation by calling com-

The

ping vehicles and how to

make their holidays more

Family members are

encouraged to register

together so they can ac-

workshop

RV

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37105 Grand River, Farmington in the K-Mart Center



١.)

8-1

Netters win 3 more, remain unbeaten



DOUBLES COMEBACK-Seniors Steve Laffler and Steve Pyett return volley during tough North Farmington match last Friday. The Mustangs' first doubles team made a spectacular third-set comeback, rallying from a 5-1 deficit for a 7-5 victory,

to help Northville to a 5-2 victory. The match lasted two and a half hours, and included one game that went to deuce eight or nine times.

Bob Simpson not only has another winning tennis team on his hands this season. He also has a poised one

Sports

Facing its stiffest competition of the young season so far, Northville came up with clutch wins over North Farmington (Friday) and Livonia Churchill (Monday) after handily disposing of Waterford Mott last Wednesday. The victories hiked the team's dual meet winning streak to 33 games dating back to early 1976 and lifted their overall record this season to 6-0.

Mott was easy. All four singles players and Northville's number one and two doubles teams marched to quick two-set wins on the way to a 7-0 triumph. In singles action number one player Barry Ouellette was a 6-0, 6-0 winner; Doug Castillo won 6-3, 6-1 at number two; Lance Carter won 6-3, 6-3 at number three; and John Marzonie won 6-2, 6-0 at number four.

Steve Laffler and Steve Pyett romped 6-4, 6-0 at number one doubles and Jeff Hodge and Eric Engelmeyer won 6-3, 6-1 at number two. Only number three doubles players Greg Bach and Dave Herbel were forced to three games before winning 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

But then came a surprisingly strong challenge from non-conference North Farmington. Northville won the match 5-2, but not before getting a slight scare near the end and a remarkable effort by Laffler and Pyett.

After the first five matches of the day the Mustangs only had a shaky 3-2 edge and were seemingly on the way to a

defeat at number one doubles. Laffler and Pyett, sporting a 4-0 record going into the contest, lost their first set 6-4 and were facing a 5-2 deficit in the second when they came alive.

The two seniors battled back for a 7-6 tiebreaker win. Then, even more amazing, they overcame a 5-1 deficit in the third set for a 7-5 victory, breaking the match open when they won a tight ninth game that went to deuce eight or nine times before being decided.

Castillo, meanwhile, was putting the icing on with a 6-0, 6-1 triumph over his number two singles opponent.

Other key performances were turned in by Ouellette, who won 6-1, 6-4 at number one singles; Carter, who took a tough 6-3, 7-5 victory at number three; and second doubles players Hodge and Engelmeyer, who pulled out a rough 6-0, 7-6 victory. Northville's only losers were Mar-

zonie at fourth singles (7-6, 6-4), and Bach and John Cannarsa at third doubles (6-4, 6-4).

"They had a much stronger team than I'd expected," Simpson said later of North Farmington.

Topping off the successful week, Northville romped to a surprisingly easy 6-1 victory on Monday over Churchill, a team Simpson figured was Northville's chief challenger to this year's Western . Six crown. Churchill had been 7-2 going into Monday's contest.

Ouellette was particularly im-

Continued on Page 3-B

Churchill loss snaps softball team's string

a bona fide softball powerhouse.

And then they found out about hitting. Unable to get themselves untracked at the plate, the Mustangs dropped their first game in four outings Monday when Livonia Churchill handed them a 2-0 defeat, limiting the visitors to just four hits in seven innings.

"We played very good defensive ball," coach Mary Minor said of the Churchill game afterwards, "but we just weren't hitting, and you're not going to win if you aren't out there on the base paths."

The lack of hitting — and the loss — was Norhtville's only disappointment in an otherwise very impressive Western Six start last week

Opening their league season with a game against defending champ Waterford Mott, the Mustangs came up with their best all-around performance of the season and romped past the Cor-

They were never really challenged after the third inning. After battling through a scoreless first inning, Northville exploded for three runs in the second on Julie McDaniels' leadoff single, an error, a walk, two passed balls and

Chris Suddendorf's run-scoring single. Mott retaliated with one in the third but the Mustangs, after blowing a chance to up the margin in their half of the third - they had girls on second and third with no outs — put the game on ice in the fifth when Julie Abraham blasted bases-loaded, three-run double to a make it 6-1.

A bases-loaded walk to McDaniel followed by run-scoring singles by Kathy Rich and Nancy Schlachter closed out the Northville scoring in the sixth

"Everybody was hitting the ball, and that was the big difference in the Mott

Continued on Page 4-B

Apap takes head coaching job in Walled Lake

If the important-looking fellow on the ther.side of the field looks familiar vien Northville's grid squad takes on alled Lake Western this fall, there's a ery good reason. He's Chuck Apap, who's served as an

sistant coach under Chuck Shonta at orthville the past seven years.

Apap was officially named Western's ead coach for the 1978 season last Vednesday, although he's been omewhat anticipating the move since arrell Mayne resigned from the post st November.



Chuck Apap

And he's leaving very little doubt about what he intends to do with the Warrior program. 🖉

"We want to take over the Western Six," he says. "Our goal right now is to go 9-0 next year. If we lost our first game, then we'll just aim for 8-1.

"We might not be able to live up to all our goals, but we're sure going to make the effort, I'll tell you that.

Apap first came to Northville from Bloomfield Hills Andover, where he'd served as a jayvee coach under Bob Kefgen for one year, in 1971. During his early years here he was the team's backfield and linebacker coach. Later he became the offensive coordinator and Shonta's right-hand man as well.

With his help the Mustangs have gradually developed from a mediocre team into a Western Six power in recent seasons. In the past four years they've rolled up a 27-9 overall record and were 7-2 last fall.

Besides the fact that he lives near the school itself, Apap feels that Western . ""has all the outstanding ingredients I look for" in a program, including good administration, good students and good parents. He also notes that Western plays much the same schedule as Northville does, and thus he already knows

Apap, who says his best coach right now is his wife Connie, who's been helping him organize things, called 80 players together last Wednesday and plans on choosing his six assistants (two varsity, two jayvee and two freshmen coaches) by May 8. He says his basic philosophy next fall will be similar to Northville's, although he wants to run "more of a multi-offense" while sticking with the 5-2 and 4-3

something about next fall's opponents.

Apap currently teaches five classes of math at Northville High, although he admits he'd like to be teaching where he coaches, and is also involved in several local church and community activities "It'll be hard to come back to Nor-

thville (for football games) because Chuck (Shonta) has been a helluva good coach and a close friend of mine for years," he says. "The people of Northville have been outstanding to me. I love the players and I love the parents. It's a sad moment to have to be leaving.'

He apparently doesn't plan on being torn between loyalties in the fall, though.

"When the whistle blows, those feelings will be gone for the game," he

LAST PANELING SALE OF THE SEASON

Up until two days ago Northville seemed on the verge of blossoming into

sairs. 9-1.

western's program, nowever, nasn't seen a winning team since 1969, the school's first year of existence. Under Mayne the Warriors were 7-29 in four years, their best year coming last fall when they went 4-5.

Despite the team's tradition of mediocrity Apap is more than op-timistic about the upcoming years. "I'm pretty excited about it," he

says. "I feel we can have a total program there. They have good athletes, and we plan on making winners out of them.

Apap, who applied for the head job at Western four years ago but was passed over in favor of Mayne, says there were several reasons for his wanting the job in Walled Lake.

Schoolcraft to host ouring Russian squad

Schoolcraft College, located the corr of Seven Mile Road and Haggerty st outside Northville. will be the site one of a series of basketball games tween the top high school players in issia and their American counterrts on Saturday, May 6.

Sponsored by the Michigan Basket-I Association, the game will pit the tional junior Russian team against Michigan A.A.U. youth team as part the first annual International Youth sketball Classic. Tipoff time is 8 p.m. Michigan's 12-man squad will consist many of the top high school players the state, including Walker Russell of ntiac Central, Joe Kopicki of Warren zgerald, Trent Tucker of Flint Norestern, Cedric Oldren of Highland rk and Rob Gonzales of Detroit tholic Central.

preliminary game between A.A.U. th teams from Wayne and Oakland unties will start at 6 p.m.

dmission to the doubleheader will \$5 per person, and all proceeds will used for the Michigan squad's travel expenses to this summer's National A.A.U. Youth Championships in Jacksonville, Florida. Michigan is the defending national champion.

Advance tickets for the international classic can be purchased at any metro area Hudson's, including the Twelve Oaks Mall store in Novi, or at Schoolcraft College.

The contest will be the Russian's second stop on an eight-game tour through the northern part of the country early next month.

Several of the top players in the Wayne-Oakland area will be competing in the opening game. Among them are All-Western Six sensation Kevin Heatherington of Waterford Mott, Joe Serra of Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes, Bobby Dodd of Milford Lakeland, Harold Beardsley of North Farmington, Scott Russell of Southfield, Ronnie Washington of Birmingham Brother Rice, Tom Ell-inghausen of Plymouth Salem, Dave Stone of Livonia Bentley and Bill Peterson of Clarenceville.



Recreation calendar

SATURDAY, APRIL 29

The Northville Kiwanis Club's special olympics bowling program. will send nine youngsters to the Wayne County Spring Special Olympics. Competition starts at 9 a.m. at the Satellite Bowl in Dearborn Heights. The trip is being jointly sponsored by the recreation department and the Kiwanis Club.

SATURDAY, MAY 6

Junior baseball season starts

MONDAY, MAY 8

Men's recreation softball season starts

TUESDAY, MAY 9

Women's softball season starts

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10

Sandlot benefit baseball game between Detroit Tigers and Cincinnati Reds at Tiger Stadium. Tickets are currently on sale at the recreation office, with all proceeds going toward the junior baseball program.

The Northville Recreation Department is looking for three volunteers to chaperone a trip to the state's Special Olympics competition at Central Michigan University June 1-4.

Sponsors will travel with the handicapped children and stay at lodgings provided by Central Michigan for both participants and chaperones

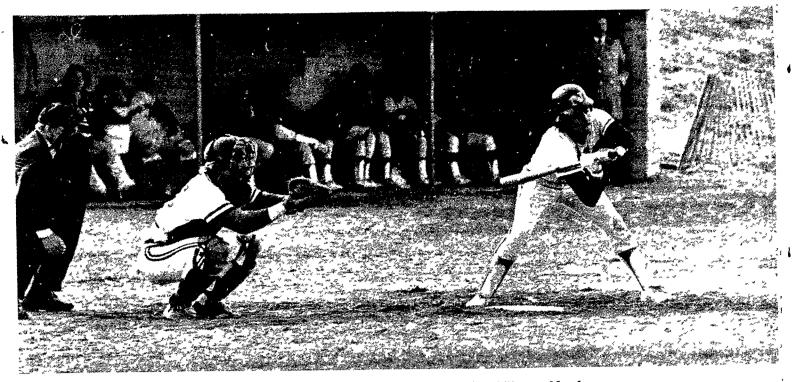
Any adult, male or female aged 21 years or over, interested in helping out should contact the rec department at 349-0203.



214 E Michigan at Park pm-10 pm Friday Downtown Ypsilanti 971-7676 weekdays m-6 pm Saturday and Sunday 487-5890 weekend



fine line maps The book of maps may be obtained for \$7 from Bureau of Maps, ''42'' Mail Stop 30235, Lans-ing, MI. 48909.



Tim Doyle looks a pitch over carefully during Churchill game Monday

But Mustangs sink Churchill

Mott spoils Western Six opener

A mid-game lapse at Waterford Mott last Wednesday has so far been the only sour aspect in a surprisingly strong start by Northville's baseball 'squad this season

The Mustangs blew a 6-1 lead in their Western Six opener against Mott, allowing six runs in the third and fourth innings that led to a 7-6 defeat, but then bounced back for a 5-1 victory over Livonia Churchill Monday.

"Our pitching and fielding have been real good so far," coach Bob Kucher acknowledged after Monday's victory, Northville's third in five decisions.

'I think we've been getting a lot out of our pitchers. For the most part they've had good control and, although

they're not getting a lot of strikeouts, our fielders are making the big plays behind them.'

The Mott loss, though, started with a pitching letdown.

Northville had gone up 6-1 in the top of the fourth. Doug Marzonie led off the inning with a triple to leftfield and scored when Dan Thomas followed with a double to right center. Thomas then came home on a throwing error. After Paul LaVoie doubled, Dave

Austin and Jerry Sherwood stroked run-scoring singles and came home on Don Borthwick's two-run triple. Tim Doyle, who threw extremely well for the first three innings, allowing just

one run and no hits, walked four batters

SOUTH LYON KIWANIS

Points approved by

Michigan Horse Show Assoc., Justin Morgan Assoc.

Sunday, May 7th—8 a.m.

at James Pelky's

Colonial Hunt Club 61665 Eleven Mile Road-South Lyon

Gate Admiss on \$1.00

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Tennis Balls

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and gave up three hits in the bottom of the fourth, though, narrowing the gap to

The Corsairs added three more runs in the fifth on five hits, giving them a 7-6 edge they never relinquished.

The Mustangs had a golden opportunity to tie it up in the seventh, but an unusual turn of events cost them the game.

Marzonie walked to lead off the inning and went to third on a one-out single by Pete Wright. Wright then stole second. Both were caught in rundowns, though, when a suicide squeeze attempt failed.

All nine starters got at least one hit in Northville's 11-hit barrage, with Wright and Austin leading the attack with two apiece. Relief pitcher Mike Lauck made his first appearance of the season in the fifth and retired five of the six batters he faced

The Churchill game was a different story, however, as the Mustangs jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the third and never trailed.

Borthwick knocked in the first run on a one-out single. Churchill then scored its only run on a passed ball in the fourth.

In the bottom of the sixth Northville M put the game on ice by scoring four times on just two hits.

Wright led off the rally with a walk N

and scored on two throwing errors. Austin later knocked in the second run

on a hit-and-run single to leftfield. After Churchill committed its third throwing error of the inning to push another run across, Austin scored on a hit shot single off the third baseman's glove by Marzonie

"I thought we played real well as a team in both games," Kucher remarked afterwards. "There wasn't any individual that dominated either of the games for us."

He was also impressed with Austin's pitching performance in the second game. Austin went all the way, giving up just four hits and no earned runs while striking out two and walking two.

"He was in control all the way," Kucher noted. "He made 'em hit on the ground, and our fielders did the rest. The Mustangs' next game takes place

this afternoon when they travel to Walled Lake Western for a Western Six battle. Tomorrow they host neighborhood rival Novi, then play at Plymouth Salem tomorrow. Monday they'll meet league favorite Plymouth Canton at Canton in a game beginning at 4 p.m.

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Injuries hurt, tracksters finish 3rd in tri-meet

Fate rubbed a little more salt into the wounds of Northville's track squad last week.

Smarting already from a lack of depth, the Mustangs lost another run-ner to injuries last Tuesday when top

ed in the meet were Tim Ellis, who finished second in the shot put with a 44'6" toss, and fourth in the discus with a personal best of 121'; John Monagle (third in the 880 in 2:04, also a personal best for the year); Jim Weston (fourth Prom (four low hurdles in 41.2); and Coram (fourth in the 220 in 24.1). One notable weakness in Northville's running events has been its relay teams





440 man Ken Weber was sidelined for the meet, and Northville wound up on the short end of a tri-meet against Livonia Stevenson and Plymouth Salem.

Only seven local tracksters were even able to place in the meet, and the Mustangs collected just 31 points on their way to their fourth straight setback of the young season.

Brian Turnbull was the team's only double winner. Northville's distance ace won the two mile in 10:13, then came through with a 4:45 in the mile run.

Brian Prom gave Northville its only other victory of the day when he went 16.0 in the 120-yard high hurdles, edging out two other runners at the wire.

The Mustangs' best effort came in the mile run, where Turnbull and Harry Couyoumjian placed 1-2 and finished within two seconds of each other, and in the long jump, where Ray Coram's jump of 18'11' and Prom's 18'2' leap were good for second and fourth place. Other Northville tracksters who plac-

"They just aren't coming through for us," coach Ed Gabrys says, although he notes that the return of Andy Walsh, who's been recovering from a broken toe, and Weber "should strengthen us up a little."

Among his brighter spots, he says, are distance runners Couyoumjian, Turnbull and Monagle, who've been showing "consistent improvement," and sprinter Myles Couyoumjian.

We're just looking for some more thirds and fourths from our younger kids," he says. "Hopefully that'll start coming as the season progresses."

The Mustangs' next meet takes place tomorrow when they start Western Six competition at Waterford Mott.

Their scheduled meet with Redford Thurston last Thursday was cancelled because of poor track conditions.



Soccer brothers duplicate feats

Suburban Soccer League (WSSL) action last weekend.

On Saturday John Starcevick, playing for Northville Arsenal's 14-andunder squad, scored four goals to lead his club to an 11-0 romp over Westland. Lending support to the winning effort were John Moran and Craig Lafferty, who each scored three goals in the rout, and Mike Pinkleman, who added one.

Just so brother John wasn't getting the better of him, though, Steve Starcevick, playing for a 12-and-under squad also named Northville Arsenal, scored four goals of his own to pace a victory over Plymouth no. 7. Interestingly enough the score of that game was 11-0, too.

John Daly, getting his first score ever, and Mike Sylvestre added two goals apiece and Chris Seflic, Mickey McGrath and Bill Butterfield one each to round out the scoring. Todd Niemeyer contributed four assists. In other 12-and-under action over the

weekend the Rowdies, getting goals from Chris Hauser and Bill Bohan, won their second straight game of the season with a tough 2-1 victory over the Farmington Flyers. Both Rowdies victories have been over Farmington teams, generally considered superior clubs in the WSSL

Dirk Nowka, meanwhile, scored four goals for the second consecutive week to lead Northville United to a 10-1 vicory over Westland. Dan Perpich kicked in three, Craig Stuart two and Curt Assenmacher one to round out the scoring

And in a game that went down to the wire before being decided, Craig Towalski scored the winning goal to lead the Tornadoes to a 4-3 triumph over Plymouth no. 3.

In 10-and-under action Fred Cahill scored a whopping five goals, bringing his season total to seven, to lead the Tornadoes to a 6-0 rout of Plymouth no. 8. Northville's other goal was scored by John McRae

Marty McGrath and Scott Thomas, meanwhile, scored one goal each and Scott Bulin added an assist to pace Arsenal's 2-1 victory over Livonia no.

Lightning struck twice in the form of 18. United suffered a tough 2-0 loss to a pair of brothers in local Western Livonia no. 10, but got a strong per-Livonia no. 10, but got a strong per-formance from goalie Matt Hinds, who made eight saves

In girls' WSSL action Laura Daly joined brother John in the scoring column with a goal for the Pink Panthers' 10-and-under squad, but it wasn't enough as her team lost 9-1 to Livonia Orange Crush.

The Stars, meanwhile, won their 19and-under clash with West Bloomfield, 5-1. Middle fullback Jennie Mao was named player of the game for her strong defensive work.

BOYS' 10-and-under

Black Knights 1, Plymouth no. three 1; **Kevin Slattery 1** Livonia no. seven 5, Hot Spurs 1; Kenny

Kossak 1 Livonia no. one 2, Rowdies 1; Matt

DeMattos'1 Livonia no. thirteen 3, Rovers 2; Bran-

don Turner 2 Livonia no. twenty-one 6, Champs 1; Mike Yakel 1

BOYS' 12-and-under

Plymouth no. three 3, Hot Spurs 0 Tornadoes 4, Plymouth 3; Tom Ross. , Craig Towalski 1, Don Graham 1 Livonia no. seventeen 10. Blazers 0

BOYS' 14-and-under United 3, Farmington no. two 3 Livonia no. five 11, Rowdies 0 Hot Spurs 4, Livonia no. three 3; Scott Pence 2, Tom Davis 1, Kevin Berlin 1

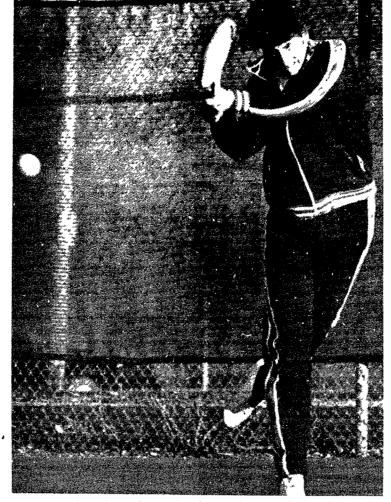
BOYS' 16-and-under Arsenal 4, Livonia no. one 0; Kevin Swayne 3, John Davis 1

GIRLS' 10-and-under Plymouth no. one 1, Aztecs 0 Livonia Orange Crush 9, Pink Panthers 1; Laura Daly 1

GIRLS' 12-and-under Livonia Blue Streaks 2, Stars 0 Pink Panthers 1, Aztecs 1; Ann Schwartz 1, Lorraine Selles 1

GIRLS' 14-and-under Aztecs 2, Stars 1; Marge Muller 1, Luan Tuttle 1, Chrissie Kevetzberg 1

GIRLS' 19-and-under Stars 5, West Bloomfield 1



Doug Castillo sizzles back a shot against North Farmington

Netters keep winning

Continued from Page 1-B

pressive at number one singles, knocking off previously unbeaten Bill Fitzpatrick 6-0, 6-4. Castillo was 6-1, 6-1 winner; Carter slipped 6-4, 7-5; and Marzonie breezed 6-1, 6-2.

As if Friday's performance hadn't been enough, Laffler and Pyett played what Simpson called their "finest match of the season" in downing their number one doubles opponents 6-3, 6-0; and Hodge and Engelmeyer came through with a clutch come-frombehind 7-6, 6-2 triumph. Cannarsa and

Bach suffered the team's only loss, dropping a 6-1, 5-7, 6-3 decision despite making a strong comeback bid in the làst set

The Mustangs are now 2-0 in Western Six action this season with their next game taking place at Walled Lake Western this afternoon. Their toughest meet of the year, though, takes place tomorrow when they host state powerhouse Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook in a game that gets under way at 4 p.m.

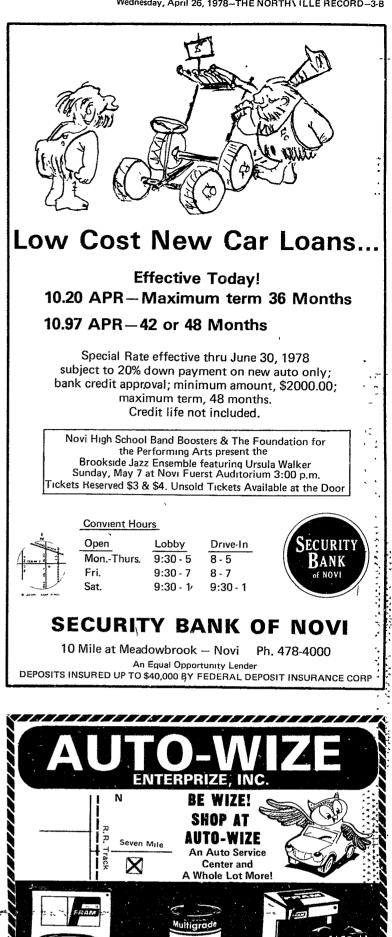
According to Simpson Cranbrook sports the top two 18-and-under tennis players in the state

Athletes of the week



Steve Laffler and Steve Pyett are old pros at handling pressure, and last week that experience showed. The two seniors, who have been doubles partners since their sophomore year, made a dramatic comeback last Friday for a 4-6, 7-6, 7-6 victory over their first doubles opponents to help Northville to a 5-2 win over North Farmington. They were on the brink of defeat, trailing 5-2 in the second set, before storming back for a tiebreaker win, then outdid themselves by overcoming a 5-1 deficit in the third set. Three days later they played what their coach considered their "finest match of the season" in whipping a tough Livonia Churchill duo 6-3, 6-0, helping the Mustangs to a 6-1

Wednesday, April 26, 1978-THE NORTH\ ILLE RECORD-3-B





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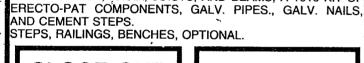
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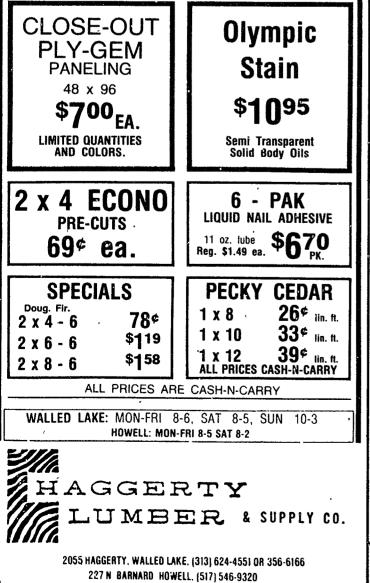
2.62

2 79

3 04







tory. Laffler and Pyett, who went 13-4 last year, are now unbeaten in six matches so far this season.





Kathy Rich scores during sixth-inning rally against Mott

Registration is Monday

Registration for spring pus and at the Garden City Center. session traditional and education/ continuing services community community Schoolcraft registration is on a firstclasses at College will be held on May 1 in the auxiliary the day.

Annasium. Traditional class The registration period registration follows this gymnasium. is from 10 a.m. until 7.30 pin; Nearly 400 classes graduates, 10 to 11 a.m.; are being offered on cam- student numbers 010000 to

Continuing education/ services come basis throughout For

340 for schedule: Spring session tion/ vices.

063,999 at 11; 064000 to 069999 at 1 p.m.; 070000 to 074999 at 3, and all others from 5 to 7:30.

Classes begin on May 2. information, telephone 591-6400, ext. traditional classes, and 591-6400, ext. 404 for continuing educacommunity ser-

Sports calendar

 Salem, 4 p.m.
 J.V.
 baseball—Plymouth

 J.V.
 baseball—Plymouth

 Salem at Northville, 4 p.m.
 Softball—At

 Softball—at
 Luvonia

 Franklin, 4 p.m.
 Tennis—at

 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26 Baseball-at Walled Lake estern, 4 p.m. J V. baseball—Walled Lake Western at Northville, 4 p m. Tennis—at Walled Lake Tennis—at Walled Lake Western, 4 p.m. Softball—Walled Lake Western at Northville. 4 p m

MONDAY, MAY 1

Plymouth Canton here on Monday.

Ellison-St. Lawrence Omura-Stutterheim Willis-Hines R. Williams-Huff Wolfe-Hiohinec Brouillet-Marino Frogner-Deibert B. Williams-Gibson 12 12 Cole-Long Kinnaird-Bakkila FRIDAY, APRIL 28 Roy-Ely Plymouth Bracken-Berns

THURSDAY, APRIL 27 Baseball-Novi at Northville, 3:30 p m. J.V. baseball-Northville at Novi, 3:30 p.m Boys track—at Waterford Boys track-at wateriord Mott, 4 p.m. Girls track-Waterford Mott at Northville, 4 p.m Tennis—at Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook, 4 p m.

Baseball—at

Baseball-at Plymouth Can-

Continued from Page 1-B

output so far this season.

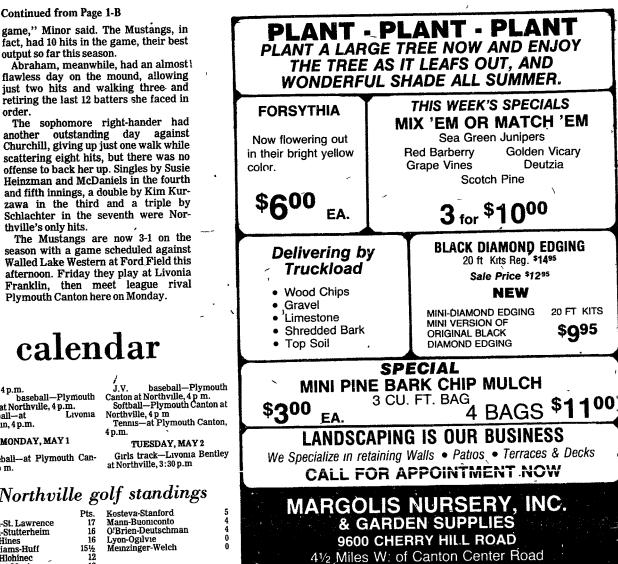
thville's only hits.

order.



4 p.m.

Lyon-Ogilvie Meinzinger-Welch Low net score—Ken Wolfe, 31 Low gross score—Charlie Huff, Fumio Omura, John Stut-terheim and Ken Wolfe, 44 Closest to no. 14 pin-Bill St.



YPSILANTI • 482-0771

mastar charge

What does controlled preventative maintenance have to do with your energy bill?

Softballers surprise Mott

but suffer loss to Churchill

ELECTION

SPECIAL

SCHOOL

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD

APRIL 29, 1978

O THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

10 THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that a special electron of the electors of Northwile Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, will be held in the school district, on Saturday, April 29, 1978 THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT•7:00 O'CLOCK, A M AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P M The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at

The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at

the special elect TAX RATE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION FOR OPERATING

PURPOSES Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which hay be assessed against all property in Northville Public Schools, Wayne Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 5.5 mills (\$5 50 on each \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation) for a period of 10 years, 1978 to 1987, inclusive, for the purpose of providing -additional funds for operating purposes? THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCTINO 1

Voting Place-Board of Education Offices, 303 West Main Street, Norhville. Michigan

tnville, Michigan PRECINCT NO 2 Voting Place—Silver Springs School, 19801 Silver Spring, Northville,

Michigan. PRECINCT NO 3 Voting Place-Winchester School, 1641 Winchester, Northville,

PRECINCT NO Voting Place—Amerman School, 847 North Center Street, Northville, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 5 Voting Place-Board of Education Offices, 303 West Main Street, Nor-thville, 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

All school electors who are registered with the city of township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election I, Raymond J. Wojtowicz, Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of February 22, 1978, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, is as follows.

1 mill, 1978 and 1979 50 mill, 1978 to 1980, inclusive By the County of Wayne By Wayne County Intermediate 1 mill, 1978, indefinitely School District. By the City of Northville By the Township of Northville None None By Schoolcraft Community 1 mill, 1978 to 1981, inclusive College District. By Northville Public Schools: 3 mills, 1978 17 mills, 1978 to 1985, inclusive 3.90 mills, 1978 to 1980, inclusive Raymond J. Wojtowicz - Treasurer, Wayne County, Michigan

I, C. Hugh Dohany, Treasurer of Oakland County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of February 17, 1978, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Con-stitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable pro-stitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable prolocated in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, is as follows

By Oakland County: By Novi Township By Lyon Township: By the school district

25 mills, 1977 to 1981, inclusive 23 mills, 1977 to 1978, inclusive 50 mills, 1977 to 1978, inclusive 3 mills, 1978 17 mills, 1978 to 1985, inclusive 3 9 mills, 1978, 1979 and 1980

C. Hugh Dohany Treasurer, Oakland County, Michigan

I, Hilary E. L. Goddard, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of February 21, 1978, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, is as follows: By Washtena

By Washtenaw County: By Salem Township: By the school district:	None None 3 mills, 1978 17 mills, 1978 to 1985, inclusive 3 9 mills, 1978, 1979 and 1980
,	Hilary E L. Goddard

Treasurer, Washtenaw County, Michigan

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Countles, Michigan.

Christopher Johnson Secretary, Board of Education

60 64 734 C

Probably more than you think. Controlled Preventative Maintenance means that we perform controlled, scheduled preventative maintenance inspections on all vehicles and equipment. We thoroughly inspect our trucks and cars (subcompact, of course), then lubricate and change oil on a predetermined planned schedule to keep them on the road longer.

Our inspection program helps hold down maintenance costs by identifying needed repairs before they become major breakdowns. Additionally, our maintenance program helps us keep our cars working years longer.

My job is very important and I'm going to keep doing it as well as I can because holding down costs here at work helps hold down the energy bills you and I receive.

"TEN THOUSAND WORKING PEOPLE BRINGING ENERGY TO YOU."



Roger Bolden Northern Region

Escape raises old state hospital fears

New Northville resident Joseph Berry, whose family was frightened when an escaped patient from the nearby mental hospital tried to enter their Seven Mile Road home, has nothing but praise for the township police department

Patrolman Dennis Roscoe "was here within two minutes" after Mrs. Berry frantically called the police to tell of a man who wanted to use the telephone to aid his escape, said Berry.

The 26-year-old patient apparently

walked away just minutes earlier from the hospital grounds during the twilight hours of Thursday, April 13.

Moments after failing to enter the Berry home, he was apprehended by Roscoe and returned to his ward.

Escapes from the state hospital are frequent, but this is one of the first times that an area resident has been bothered since security was beefed up following a public outcry several years

Berry, who trains horses and said he

has the third largest stable in Michigan, recently moved to Northville from Dearborn.

"You go out and spend \$100,000 for a house and the first thing you know, somebody's trying to break in," he said. "I lived 41 years in Dearborn with no problems.'

The patient, who may have been attracted by the nearness of the Berry home and its location 100 yards off Seven Mile, broke into a breezeway connecting the garage with the kitchen the attempt left the family shaken and

door.

"He kept pounding and pounding and yelling that he wanted to use the phone," said Berry, whose wife and two teenage children were home alone at the time.

"My boy did all of the talking," he said. "When he yelled that the phones didn't work, (the patient) asked for money.'

The man never entered the house, but

Berry is concerned that it might happen again.

He said the hospital should provide better security and that the township should fund a second night patrol car.

Hospital director John Reynolds said the patient was one of two who tried to escape that night. The other never got off the grounds.

Since hospital residents are treated as patients rather than prisoners, they must be given certain freedoms which often lead to escapes, he said.

A few years ago, brushes between escapees and area residents were so frequent - one patient walked into a family's kitchen - that alarmed citizens forced a public hearing which resulted in security improvements.

The Berry incident was the "only one I've heard of in a long, long time" where a neighbor was bothered, said Reynolds.

"We feel very badly about it," he said.

Nursery marks 10th anniversary

she has written a book

entitled, "Creative Ac-

tivities: A Handbook for

workshops

in

Public

area

Young Children." She

reading readiness.

fall sessions at the open

of two or three mornings

with vacations on the

same calendar as the

Classes run from 9:30

Northville

Schools'.

parert

throughout

metropolitan

A spring open house for parents and preschoolers will be held by Creative Day Nursery at 1 p.m. Thursday, May 4, in its facility at First Presbyterian Church, 200 East Main

Parents will have a chance to meet teachers, see the school's equip ment and try some of the activities that the nursery provides as part of the daily program.

The school now is in its a week. The school year 10th year of operation in runs from the first Mon-Northville. day after Labor Day to The program it offers is the first week in June

a developmental one for preschoolers, explains Ellen Wahi, director and program planner. She holds a BS degree

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₽ŗ

from Wayne State a.m. until noon. University with 15 hours For additional informain child development. tion the director may be called at 349-2161. Along with Arn Stasinos

Newcomers plan tour of mansion

A tour of an Italian baroque mansion built in 1913 is upcoming for Northville Newcomers.

A bus trip to Grosse Pointe will leave Northville Square at 9 a.m. Thursday, May 11, returning at approximately 3 p.m

Members making reservations, limited to 44, will view the mansion built for Mrs. Henry Stephens, widow of a lumber and mining baron. It has been redecorated to its former elegance by 17 interior designers from the area as a 19-room "Decorators' Showplace" under sponsorship of the Junior League of Detroit.

After the tour Newcomers will lunch at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Menu will be maurice salad, roll, choice of drink and chocolate Bavarian cream pie. Cost for the day, including lunch, is \$10.75.

Chairman of the day Linda Aaron, 349-4129, is taking reservations until May 3 or the capacity of 44. The event is open to Newcomer Alumnae, Beverly



waish, announces

School paper drive is for all that jazz

Don't throw those old newspapers away.

Sometime in May, waembers of the Northville High School jazz bands will be happy to take them off your hands.

The paper drive will be just one of several projects to raise money for a trip to Jamaica in June. The band has already hosted a spaghetti dinner and is planning a candy bar sale.

The trip to Jamaica will include more than 60

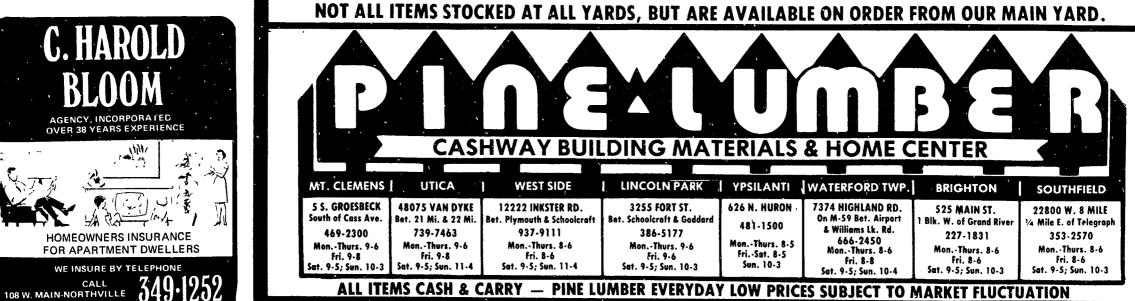
members of the band's

SIZE

2"x4"

two jazz groups. While in Jamaica, the jazz band may be asked by the Jamaica Tourist Council to tour the island. The Jamaicans were impressed by the jazz band during its performance at a Quebec festival last

month. Dates for the May paper sale will be announced in The Record.



8 FT. 10 FT. 12 FT. 14 FT. 16 FT. 18 FT. 20 FT.

1.95 2.47 3.51 4.23 5.18 6.21 7.01

2"x6" 3.30 3.65 5.10 5.95 7.78 9.86 11.40

It's gleat for pol buildings and garages

SIZE

2"x12'

4″x4″

2"x8" 3.74 4.86 7.56 8.06 9.36 11.70 14.40 4"x6" 6.99 8.75 10.50 12.24 13.90 18.44 21.59

2"x10" 4.48 5.84 8.97 11.43 12.52 14.62 16.50 6"x6" 10.50 13.12 15.74 18.37 20.84 27.67 32.39



8 FT. 10 FT. 12 FT. 14 FT. 16 FT. 18 FT. 20 FT.

7.62 9.66 12.09 12.94 15.68 19.98 23.40

4.66 5.92 7.10 8.39 9.63 12.96 15.24

SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN'S MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF OUTDOOR WOOD !!!

PRICE PER PIECE

We ve included all the kiln dried Wolmanized lumber and hardware you need to assemble this handsome deck. Price does not include steps or the railing so that you can select from our various combinations available

^{8'x10'} \$136²⁰ ^{10 x10} \$156⁹⁷

Nails and paint or stain not included

State of Michigan in the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland, City of Novi

In the matter of the petition of the City of Novi for condemnation of private property for paying of	Court No.	cc
Meadowbrook Road from Ten Mile Road to Twelve Mile Road, in the City	/ 70	•
of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.	78	170504

ORDER FOR HEARING ON PETITION

At a session of said Court held in the Courthouse Tower, in the City of Pontiac, in said County of Oakland, State of Michigan on April 24, 1978. PRESENT: HONORABLE Alice L. Gilbert, Circuit Judge

The above matter having come before this Court upon the filing of a peti-tion by the City of Novi regarding the laying out, establishing and paving of Meadowbrook Road, in and through the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, as more particularly described in said petition, stating that the prive e property described therein is necessary to be taken for said public improvement and praying for a hearing thereon to determine the date upon which the petitioner may take possession of such private property and the date for the impaneling of a jury to determine the just compensation for the taking of

the impaneling of a jury to determine the just compensation for the taking of such property, now, On Motion of LAMPERT, FRIED & LEVITT, P C. Attorneys, IT IS ORDERED that the description of the property and names of the par-ties in interest as set forth in the petition filed in this cause are incorporated by reference as part of this Order and that personal service of both Order and Petition shall be made upon each party in interest in accordance with the provi-sions of Act 295 of the Public Acts of 1966. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that where personal service cannot be made in accordance with the provisions of Act 295 of the Public Acts of 1966, a copy of the Order including a copy of the description of the property and parties in in-acressive weeks prior to the date of the hearing as hereinafter set forth. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that on the 6th day of June, A.D., 1978, at 9:00 a.m. there will be a hearing in the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland, in Courtroom at Pontiac, before the Honorable Alice L. Gilbert, Circuit Judge, in his Courtroom at Pontiac, on all parties in interest not appearing at said hearing

1. To enter defaults on all parties in interest not appearing at said hearing and direct payment to them of the amount of the estimated just compensation as set forth in the Declaration of Taking filed in this Court and cause; To fix the date on which the petitioner may enter the property and take physical possession thereof;

To enter an order for the payment of the estimated just compensation

placed on deposit with the Treasurer of the County of Oakland, 4. To set a date certain for the impaneling of a jury and trial as to the parcel on which compensation is being contested.

Alice L. Gilbert, CIRCUIT JUDGE

PETITION AND DEMAND FOR JURY TRIAL

NOW COMES LAMPERT, FRIED & LEVITT, P.C., as Attorneys for and in

behalf of and at the specific direction of the City of Novi, and respectfully shows unto this Honorable Court: 1. That the City of Novi is duly appointed, qualified and acting pursuant to Act 295, of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year 1966 as amend-

Act 295, of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year 1966 as amend-ted.
2. That under the provisions of the said Act No 295, Public Acts of 1966, as amended, your petitioner, the City of Novi, is vested with full charge and con-trol of the roads built or maintained by the City of Novi and has the power and authority to acquire lands in the manner provided by law for highway purposes.
3. That the paving of Meadowbrook Road, from Ten Mile Road to Twelve Mile Road in the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, is under the direction, control and supervision of the City of Novi.
4. That on the 17th day of February, A.D., 1978, a Declaration of Taking was made by the petitioner, City of Novi, a copy of which is attached hereto and made a part hereof, declaring a certain road improvement to be necessary for the use and benefit of the public, to-wit: the laying out, establishing and con-structing of Meadowbrook Road, approximately 67 feet North of Ten Mile Road, Northerly to a point of ending on the centerline of Meadowbrook Road at Twelve Mile Road, and declaring that it is necessary to take certain private property therein fully and accurately described, to accomplish such "public improvement. public improvement.

public improvement. 5. That this petition is made and filed under the provisions of Act 295, Public Acts of 1966, and to acquire the private property and property rights set forth in detail in the Declaration of Taking attactified hereto and made a part hereof. Said Declaration of Taking contains, in addition thereto, the names of recomposi-the parties having an interest in the property described therein, insofar as peti-tioner can ascertain, and the amount of just compensation estimated for the taking of said property

taking of said property. 6. That the property in this case involves what is known as an easement, that is, that only a portion of the owners' total property is required and taken

that is, that only a portion of the owners' total property is required and taken for easement purposes.
7 That the public improvement for which easement is being taken from these properties is the paving, grading, drainage and slope work of Meadowbrook Road from Ten Mile Road to Twelve Mile Road.
8. That petitioner claims that there will be enhancement in value to the remainder of this parcel by virtue of the paving of Meadowbrook Road.
9. That the said highway improvement is necessary for the use and benefit of the public and the taking of the private property described in the Declaration of Taking is necessary for the use and benefit of the public as herein pleaded and stated by your petitioner.

of Taking is necessary for the use and benefit of the public as nerent produce and stated by your petitioner. WHEREFORE, YOUR PETITIONER PRAYS THAT THE COURT: 1. Enter an order fixing a day for hearing upon which the Court shall enter the default of all persons interested in the property described who have not ap-peared and, if the default of all the parties interested in this parcel of land is entered, shall enter judgment and direct payment to such persons of the sum stated in the Declaration of Taking for the taking of the said parcel of property is which they are interested.

State in the beclaration of raking for the taking of the sale parter of property in which they are interested.
2. On the day fixed for the hearing, enter an order fixing a definite date upon which the parties interested in the real estate described in this cause shall relinquish physical possession thereof to the petitioner, the City of Novi.
3. If the amount of the estimated just compensation is being contested, set a date certain for the impaneling of a jury of freeholders for the County of Oakland from the regular namel of petit inverse summoned to serve at that term

There is to be no change in the property lines. The City of Novi will do the following work along this property. Grade backslopes within the area bounded by the above mentioned sta-tions, the centerline of Meadowbrook Road and a line lying 50.00 feet West of and parallel to the centerline of Meadowbrook Road. Said easements being over and across the following described property: Beginning at a point South 02 degrees 10 min. West 2110.89 feet from the Northeast corner of Section 14, T1N, R8E, thence North 88 degrees 20 min. West 660.00 ft; thence South 02 degrees 10 min. West 527.63 ft.; thence South 88 degrees 20 min. East 660.00 ft.; thence North 02 degrees 10 min. East 527.63 ft.

to the point of begining. 22-14-200-015 Owner of record of said described property being Billy M. Bartlett and Joanne Bartlett, his wife, 26999 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Estimate Just Compensation \$1048.70, which includes \$150.00 for shrub.

AND ALSO:

DALSO: M11-12-SW13-7-9 The Permanent easement shall consist of the West 33.00 ft. of the einafter described property

The Permanent easement shall consist of the West 33.00 ft. of the hereinafter described property. Also, a permanent easement consisting of the East 7.00 ft. of the West 40.00 ft. of the South 33.00 ft. of the hereinafter described property. Also, a slope right easement described as the East side of Meadowbrook Road from Station 27 plus 00 to Station 28 plus 30. This property being in Sec-tion 13, T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan. This agreement is for slope rights only and to permit the construction of the road according to the above plans. In consideration thereof, it is understood and agreed as follows: There is to be no change in the property lines.

The road according to the above plans. In Consideration thereof, it is understood and agreed as follows: There is to be no change in the property lines. The City of Novi will do the following work along this property. Grade backslopes within the area bounded by the above mentioned sta-tions, the centerline of Meadowbrook Road and a line lying 52.00 feet East of and parallel to the centerline of Meadowbrook Road. Said easement being over and across the following described property: The South 130.00 ft. of the West 336.00 ft. of the following: Described as: Part of the West ½ of the Southwest Section 13, T1N, R8E, Novi, Township, Oakland County, Michigan, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point in the west line of said Section 13, and point of beginning, North 89 degrees 48 min. 30 seconds East, a distance of 1376.59 ft. to a point, thence South 00 degrees 55 min. 50 seconds West along the line of an old farm fence a distance of 221.82 ft. to a point thence South 89 degrees 48 min. 30 seconds West a distance of 1373.00 ft. to a point in the West line of said Section 13, thence due North along said Section 11 in the West line of said Section 13, thence due North along said Section 11 in the West line of said Section 13, thence due North along said Section 121.80 ft. to the point of beginning. 22-13-301-011 13-301-011

Owner of record of said described property being Marvin L. Lang, 26800 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Estimated Just Compensation \$708.93, which includes compensation for

AND ALSO: 1

M11-12-SW13-7-10 The permanent easement shall consist of the West 33.00 ft. of the

AND ALSO: 1 m17-12-SW13-7-10 The permanent easement shall consist of the West 33.00 ft. of the hereinafter described property. 'Said easement being overand across the following described property: Part of the West ½ of the Southwest ¼ of Section 13, T1N, RBE, Novi Township, Oakland County, Michigan, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point in the West line of Section 13, T1N, RBE, Novi Township, Oakland County, Michigan, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point in the West line of Section 13, T1N, RBE, Novi Township, Oakland County, Michigan, said point of beginning being distant due South 221.22 ft. as measured along the West line of said Section 13, from the West ¼ corner thereof, running thence from said point of beginning North 89 degrees 48 min. 30 seconds East a distance of 1376.59 ft. to a point; thence South 00 degrees 55 min. 50 seconds West along the line of an old farm fence a distance of 221.82 ft. to a point; thence South 89 degrees 48 min. 30 seconds West a distance of 1373 00 ft. to a point in the West line of said Section 13; thence due North along said Section line 221.80 ft to the point of beginning, excepting the South 130.00 ft. of the West 336.00 ft. thereof. 22-13-301-012 Owner of, record of said described property being Ralph R. Weiss and Edith M. Weiss, his wife, 29158 Wellington, Southfield, Michigan 48075 and Alma E. Larson and Marvin L Lang, 26800 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi., Michigan 48050. Estimated Just Compensation \$3453.40, which includes compensation for

Estimated Just Compensation \$3453.40, which includes compensation for tree

Said easements being over and across the following described property: T1N, R8E, the South 329.77 ft. of the North 1,913.03 ft of the East 660.00 ft. of the Northeast ¼ of Section 14, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan. 22-14-200-013

Owner of record of said described property being Louis S. Chismark and Mary Chismark, his wife, 47421 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Estimated Just Compensation \$4785.00, which includes compensation for

M11-24-NE14-8-19 AND ALSO

AND ALSO: M11-24-NE14-8-19 The Permanent easement shall consist of the East 33.00 ft. of the hereinafter described property. Also a slope right easement described as the West side of Meadowbrook Road from Station 41 plus 89 to Station 43 plus 86. This property being in Sec-tion 14, T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan. This agreement is for slope rights only and to permit the construction of the road according the above plans. In consideration thereof, it is understood and agreed as follows: There is to be no change in the property lines.

There is to be no change in the property lines.

The City of Novi will do the following work along the property. Grade backslopes within the area bounded by the above mentioned sta-tions, the centerline of Meadowbrook Road and a line lying 63.00 ft. west of and

parallel to the centerline of Meadowbrook Road.

AND ALSO: M11-12-NW13-9-32 The Permanent easement shall consist of the West 33.00 ft. of the

AND ALSO: M11-12-NW13-9-32 The Permanent easement shall consist of the West 33.00 ft. of the hereinafter described property. Also a slope right easement described as the East side of Meadowbrook Road from Station 50 plus 52 to Station 51 plus 12. This property being in Sec-tion 13, T1N, RBE, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan. This agreement is for slope rights only and to permit the construction of the road according to the above plans. In consideration thereof, it is understood and agreed as follows: There is to be no change in the property lines. The City of Novi will do the following work along this property. Grade backslopes within the area bounded by the above mentioned sta-tions, the centerline of Meadowbrook Road and a line lying 41.00 ft. east of and parallel to the centerline of Meadowbrook Road. Said easement being over and across the following described property: T1N, R8E, Section 13, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, described as part of the Northwest ½ beginning at a point distance South 02 degrees 26 min. 00 seconds West 659.04 ft. from the Northwest Section corner, thence South 89 degrees 44 min. 35 seconds East 1379.40 ft.; thence South 02 degrees 19 min. 48 seconds West 632.62 ft.; thence North 89 degrees 36 min. 52 seconds West 1380.00 ft; thence North 02 degrees 26 min. 00 seconds East 118.52 ft; thence South 89 degrees 44 min. 30 seconds East 260.00 ft.; thence North 02 degrees 26 min. 00 seconds East 150.00 ft., thence North 02 degrees 26 min. 00 seconds West 260.00 ft.; thence North 02 degrees 26 min. 00 seconds East 161.00 ft. to beginning, containing 9.59 acres. 22-13-100-006 Owner of Record of said described property being Robert H. Edgar, 3600 Broadview, Highland, Michigan 4803'. Estimated Just Compensation \$1955.00 which includes compensation for

Broadview, Highland, Michigan 4803*. Estimated Just Compensation \$1955.00 which includes compensation for

trees

AND ALSO:

M11-12-SE11-10-35R AND ALSO: The Permanent easement shall consist of the South 33.00 ft. of the East

Also, a Permanent easement consisted property. Also, a Permanent easement consisting of the East 33.00 ft of the South 500.00 ft, of the hereinafter described property. Also, a Permanent easement consisting of a trangular shaped portion of the hereinafter described property; described as beginning at a point 70.00 ft. West of and 33.00 ft. North of the Southeast corner of the hereinafter described property, thence fact narrilled with the South property line a distance of 37.00 West of and 33.00 ff. North of the Southeast corner of the hereinatter described property, thence East parallel with the South property line a distance of 37.00 ft., thence North parallel with the East property line a distance of 37.00 ft, thence Southwesterly to the point of begining. Also a slope right easement described as the North side of Twelve Mile Road from Station 10 plus 00 to Station 14 plus 50. This property being in Sec-tion 11, T1N, RBE, City of Novi, Oakland County Michigan. This agreement is for slope rights only and to permit the construction of the road according to the above plans. In consideration thereof, it is understood and agreed as follows: There is to be no change in the property lines.

There is to be no change in the property lines. The City of Novi will, do the following work along this property. Grade backslopes within the area bounded by the above mentioned sta-tions, the centerline of Twelve Mile Road and a line lying 70.00 feet north of and

tions, the centerline of Twelve Mile Road and a line lying 70.00 feet north of and parallel to the centerline of Twelve Mile Road.
Said easements being over and across the following desribed property.
T1N, R8E, Section 11, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being described as the Southeast ¼ of Section 11. 22-11-400-004
Owner of record of said described property being Ida M. Meyer Trust, 28115 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, and Adolph H. Meyer Trust, 28115 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.
Estimated Just Compensation \$3198.40, which includes \$160.00 for 5" Elm, 10 ft. bush and 4 ft. bush.

M11-12-SW12-10-36

The Permanent easement shall consist of the South 33 00 ft. of the hereinafter described property. Also, a Permanent easement consisting of the West 33.00 ft. of the South

The Permanent easement shall consist of the South 35 of ft. of the hereinafter described property.
 Also, a Permanent easement consisting of the West 33.00 ft. of the South 350.00 ft. of the hereinafter described property.
 Also, a Permanent easement consisting of a trangular shaped portion of the hereinafter described property; described as beginning at a point 70.00 ft. East of and 33.00 ft. North of the South ease to the hereinafter described property includes the second property, thence West parallel with the South property line a distance of 37.00 ft.; thence North parallel with the West property line a distance of 37.00 ft.; thence Southeastery to the point of beginning.
 Also a slope right easement described as the North side of Twelve Mile Road from Station 10 plus 00 to Station 5 plus 00. This property being in Section 12, T1N, RBE, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan
 This agreement is for slope rights and or ditching only and to permit the construction of the road according to the above plans in consideration thereof, it is understood and agreed as follows:
 There is to be no change in the property lines.
 The City of Novi will do the following work along this property
 Grade backslopes within the area bounded by the above meditoried state tions, the centerline of Twelve Mile Road and a line lying 50.00 ft morth of and parallel to the centerline of Twelve Mile Road.
 Also a slope right easement described as the East side of Meadowbrook Road from Station 57 plus 73 to Station 61 plus 22. This property being in Section 12, T1N, RBE, city of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan
 This agreement is for slope rights and/or ditching only and to permit the construction of the road according to the above plans. In consideration thereof, it is understood and agreed as follows:
 There is to be no change in the property lines.
 The City of Novi, will do the following work

Oakland from the regular panel of petit jurors summoned to serve at that term of Court then in session, as provided in Act 295 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year 1965, which jury shall be for the purpose of ascertaining

and determining the just compensation to be paid for the taking. 4. The Petitioner may have any other further relief to which it may be entitled within the objects of the statute in such case made and provided.

CITY OF NOVI By its attorneys. LAMPERT, FRIED & LEVITT, P.C. and David M Fried 10840 Southfield Road, Suite 320 Southfield, Michigan 48075

Dated: April 20, 1978

STATE OF MICHIGAN)

COUNTY OF OAKLAND)

DAVID M. FRIED, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Attorney in and for the City of Novi, that he makes and filed this petition on behalf of the City of Novi, and that he is authorized so to do. Deponent further says that he knows the contents of the foregoing petition

SS

by him signed, and that the matters therein set forth are true, except those matters set forth to be upon information and belief, and as to those matters he believes them to be true.

David M. Fried

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of April, A.D., 1978

Linda A DeSantis, Notary Public Wayne County, Michigan My commission expires: June 3, 1978 (Acting in Oakland County)

DECLARATION OF TAKING

A Statement of Necessity having been made by the City of Novi setting A Statement of Necessity having been made by the City of Novi setting forth that the laying out, establishing and paving of Meadowbrook Road in and through City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan is necessary, that as a result it is necessary to acquire certain property for public highway purposes and all utilities and/or is sought because of benefits resulting from the proposed lay-ing out, establishing and paving of said highway and that a good faith written offer to purchase said property has heretofore been made. NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the authority vested in the City of Novi, by Act 295 of the Public Acts of 1960, as amended, it is now declared and determin-d their the assempt hereingingther described is taken for bighway and all oublic

ed that the easement hereinafter described is taken for highway and all public utilities purposes.

A description of the property being taken, sufficient for its identification, the names of the persons interested in said property, so far as known, and a statement of the sum of money estimated by petitioner to be just compensation for the property to be taken as follows:

AND ALSO:

M11-12-NE14-7-8

The permanent easement shall consist of the East 33.00 ft. of the fereinafter described property.

For a slope right easement described as the West side of Meadowbrook
 Foad from Station 31 plus 35 to Station 38 plus 63. This property being in Section 14, T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.
 This agreement is for slope rights only and to permit the construction of the road according to the above plans. In consideration thereof, it is

understood and agreed as follows:

Said easements being over and across the following described property: Part of the East ½ of the East ½ of the Northeast ¼ of Section 14, T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, described as: Beginning at a point on the East line of Section 14, which point is South 02 degrees 10 min. 00 seconds West 1,385.26 ft. from the Northeast corner of said Section 14; thence North 88 degrees 20 min. 00 seconds West 660.00 ft. to a point, thence South on a line parallel with the East Section line 198.00 ft.; thence South 88 degrees 20 min. 00 seconds East 660.00 ft. to the Section line, thence North 02 degrees 10 minutes 00 seconds East, 198.00 ft. to the place of beginning. 22-14-200-012 Owner of said above described property being Lawrence A. Chismark and Molly Chismark, 27421 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Estimated Just Compensation \$2848.00, which includes compensation for trees

trees.

AND ALSO:

trees.

The permanent easement shall consist of the East 33.00 ft of the hereinafter described property. Also a slope right easement described as the West side of Meadowbrook

Road from Station 43 plus 86 to Station 45 plus 53. This property being in Sec-tion 14, T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan. This agreement is for slope rights only and to permit the construction of

the road according to the above plans. In consideration thereof, it is understood and agreed as follows: There is to be no change in the property lines.

The City of Novi will do the following work along this property. Grade backslopes within the area bounded by the above mentioned sta-tions, the centerline of Meadowbrook Road and a line lying 44.00 feet West of and parallel to the centerline of Meadowbrook Road.

Said easement being over and across the following described property: Part of the East ½ of the East ½ of the Northeast ¼ of Section 14, T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan described as: Beginning at a point on the East line of Section 14 which point is South 02 degrees 10 min. West 1220.45 ft. from the Northeast corner of said Section 14, thence 88 degrees 20 min. West 660.00 ft. to a point, thence South on a line parallel with the East sec-tion the Section 14 which point Section 14, thence 80 degrees 20 min. West 660.00 ft. to a point, thence South on a line parallel with the East section line 164.81 ft. thence South 88 degrees 20 min. East 660.00 ft. to the Section line, thence North 02 degrees 10 min. East 164.81 ft. to the place of beginning, containing 2.5 acres, more or less. 22-14-200-011

Owner of record of said described property being Victor Pfaffenhausen and Jeanne Pfaffenhausen, his wife, 27479 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, Michigan 48050

Estimated Just Compensation \$185.00

AND ALSO:

M11-12-NE14-8-21

AND ALSO: M11-12-NE14-8-21 The `Permanent easement shall consist of the East 33 00 ft. of the hereinafter described property. Also, a slope right easement described as the West side of Meadowbrook Road from Station 45 plus 53 to Station 47 plus 17. This property being in Sec-tion 14, T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan. This agreement is for slope rights only and to permit the construction of the road according to the above plans. In consideration thereof, it is understood and agreed as follows: There is to be no change in the property lines. The City of Novi, will do the following work along this property.

The City of Novi, will do the following work along this property. Grade backslopes within the area bounded by the above mentioned sta-tions, the centerline of Meadowbrook Road and a line lying 52.00 feet West of and parallel to the centerline of Meadowbrook Road.

and parallel to the centerline of Meadowbrook Hoad. Said easements being overand across the following described property: Part of the East ½ of the East ½ of the Northeast ¼ of Section 14, T1N, R8E, Novi Township, Oakland County, Michigan, described as: Beginning at a point on the East line of Section 14 which point is South 02 degrees 10 min. West 1055.63 ft. from the Northeast corner of said Section 14; thence North 88 degrees 20 min. West 660.00 ft. to a point; thence South on a line parallel with the East Section line 164.82 ft.; thence South 88 degrees 20 min. East 660.00 ft. to the Section line; thence North 02 degrees 10 min. East 164.82 ft. to the place of beginning. Containing 2.5 acres, more or less. 22-14-200-010 Owner of record of said described property being Joseph A. Marcucci and

Owner of record of said described property being Joseph A. Marcucci and Helen T. Marcucci, his wife, 27487 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Estimated Just Compensation \$312.60.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand on this 17th day February, 1978.

Estimated Just Compensation \$2750.34, which includes compensation for

and parallel to the centerline of Meadowbrook Road. Said easements being over and across the following described property: Part of the West ½ of the Southwest ¼ of Section 12, T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Cakland County, Michigan, descybed as beginning at the Southwest section corner; thence North 03 degrees 06 min. East 765.00 ft.; thence South 87 degrees 16 min. 30 seconds East 688.84 ft.; thence South 03 degrees 08 min. 30 seconds West 732.22 ft.; thence West along the South section line 689.25 ft to the point of beginning. 22-12-351-003 Owner of record of said described property being William Pattison and Elizabeth Pattison, his wife, 41200 West 12 Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, and Dr. Mathew Borovoy, a married man, 25725 Coolidge Hwy., Oak Park, Michigan 48075.

David M, Fried, City Attorney

RESOLUTION

Minutes of a Regular Meeting of the City Council of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan held in the Novi School Administration Building, in said City of Novi at 8:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time

PRESENT: Councilmen Hoyer, Karevich, Schmid, Shaw, Smith. Watson, and Mayor Roethel. ABSENT: None

1

48075

trees

The following preamble and resolution was offered by Councilman Schmid and supported by Councilman Hoyer. WHEREAS, present conditions in Oakland County, the City of Novi, in the State of Michigan, necessitate the paving of Meadowbrook Road through the City of Novi and City of Novi. and

City of Novi, and WHEREAS, detailed plans showing such improvement have been prepared and are now on file in the Offices of the City of Novi. NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, by virtue of the authority vested in the City of Novi by law, that it is hereby declared and determined that it is necessary to lay out, establish and construct the paving of Meadowbrook Road in and through the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, with necessary grade separations and service roads, extending Northerly from a point on Meadowbrook Road, approximately 67 feet North of the centerline of Ten Mile Road, to a point 306 feet North of the centerline of Eleven Mile Road and exten-ding Northerly from a point approximately 3073 feet Southerly of the centerline of Twelve Mile Road, to a point approximately 327 feet North of the centerline of Twelve Mile Road, and said improvement is necessary for the use and benefit of the public, and

of Twelve Mile Road, and said improvement is necessary for the use and benefit of the public, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, declared and determined that it is necessary to acquire and take the easement rights to certain parcels of land located in Oakland County, Michigan, and more fully described in the Declaration of Tak-ing attached hereto, without the consent of the owners thereof, for the pur-pose of laying out, establishing and paving of Meadowbrook Road as above-described, and/or because of benefits resulting thereto, that said parcels are necessary for the use and benefit of the public and/or are benefitted by the proposed laying out, establishing and paving of said road and that a good faith written Offer to Purchase said parcels of land has been made, all in accordance with the requirements of Act 295, Public Acts of 1966, of the State of Michigan, as amended. as amended

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Law Firm of LAMPERT, FRIED & LEVITT, P.C. are hereby directed to institute condemnation proceedings against the owners and other parties in interest in said private property necessary for the laying out, establishing and paving of Meadowbrook Road as

AYES: Council Members Hover, Karevich, Schmid, Shaw, Smith, Watson, and Mayor Roethel.

NAYES: None.

RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED: Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of a Resolution passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan at the special meeting of said City Council held on the 13th day of February,

Geraidine Stipp, City Clerk

Dated: February 17th, 1978





Canvas Tennis Shoes	Padded Collars	*3	8.00
Men's Work & Casual Socks	Reg. \$1.27 3 Pair Pkg.	Pkg.	77 ¢
Men's Dress Crew Socks		2/*1	.00
Men's Big Smith Western Flare	Jeans Reg. \$9.88	*8	.00
Rubbermaid Shelf Liner Reg.	\$1.37 10'x12"-Assorted Colors	*1	.00
5x7 or 8x10 Photo Frames	Reg. \$1.47 — Gòld	\$1	.00
Rosemilk	1-Oz. Size — Reg. 3/78c	8/*1	.00
Solo Plastic Party Cups Pkg.	of 20 - 16:Oz. Cups - Reg. 77c	2/*1	00.1
All Set Hair Spray	Reg. \$1.27 13 oz.		77 ¢
Voit Official Football	Reg. \$15.88	*1	0.00
Auto Snack Tray and Caddy	Reg. \$1.27	1	77 ¢
Shower Massage by Waterpik	Reg. \$17.88	*1	5.00
Band-Aid Sheer Strips	30 – 1 Inch Strips	<u></u>	66 ¢
Birdseye Diapers One Dozen 26"x2	27''-Pinked Edge - Reg. \$4.97	2/*	5.00
Purex Bleach	1-Gallon Jug	2/**	00.1
Dishwasher All	50-Oz. Box	*	.00
Swag Hook Kit	Reg. 67c Each	3/**	1.00
Asst. 10" Tropical Potted Plants		*6	5.00
Men's Oxford Dress Shirts	Long Sleeved & Short Sleeved	*(6.00

T G & Y BABY OIL 10	TUCK CELLO TAPE
16-Oz. Btl Reg. \$1.09 T G & Y BABY SHAMPOO 66 ¢	Regular 56c FLAIR FELT TIP MARKER 16 ¢
11-Oz Reg. \$1.16 GILLETTE FOAMY SHAVING CREME 66 ¢	Assorted - Reg. 4/\$1.00 POLYESTER ZIPPERS 16 ¢
14-Oz. Btl Reg. \$1.36 LISTERINE MOUTHWASH 76 ¢	16-Oz. Btl Reg. \$1.36 WOOLITE COLD WATER WASH 76 ¢
9-Count - Reg. \$1.46 T G & Y TWIN BLADE CARTRIDGES	Regular \$24.86 POLAROID ELECTRIC ZIP CAMERA *18.86
8-Oz Reg. \$1.76 CLAIROL FINAL NET	Model KS340 - Reg. \$23.66 KRACO 8-TRACK AUTO STEREO
3-Oz, Bar – Reg. 23c JERGEN'S SOAP 10 ¢ Large Washable Pure Foam Hospital	Regular \$14.86 Airwave 'CB Style' WALKIE TALKIE *9.96
& Institutional - Reg. 2/\$6.00 PILLOW	Regular \$27.96 Holly Hobbie Solid State "Old Fashioned" Model 106 • PHONOGRAPH
CLOSEOUT on 6* ASSORTED BUTTONS 6* Pkg. of 2 - Reg. 56c 26* MOUSE TRAPS 26*	CLOSEOUT on VARIOUS TABLECOVERS and SHOWER CURTAINS 25% off
5-FI. Öz. Btl Reg. 86c LYSOL DISINFECTANT	16-Oz. Bag - Reg. 96c Evan's Salted SPANISH PEANUTS
Michael-Leonard VEGETABLE SEEDS 10/26 ¢	Regular \$9.96 10-Gallon AQUARIUM *6.66
10 3/8-Oz. Bag - Reg. 87c TOOTSIE ROLL POPS	Regular \$3.26 WILD BIRD FEEDER

Sliger Home Newspapers

G- 1

Wednesday, April 26, 1978

Want ads/Features

Sports memorabilia

Cards top soaring collectors' hobby

By AL SCHULTZ

Remember when you were a kid and had those shoeboxes full of baseball cards? And remember when everybody was telling you you were too old to still be collecting them?

You probably threw them all away or maybe your mother did during one of her cleaning sprees. Or maybe you gave them all to the eight year old kid down the street, who didn't recognize any of the players and threw them away himself.



A Jim Northrup display



A collection of press guides for sale or trade

It happened to a lot of us, but lucky is the man who stored his baseball cards away, or the guy who stuck them in an attic somewhere and knows they're still there.

Baseball cards are just one aspect of the country's fastest growing hobby -sports collecting. There are literally hundreds of thousands of sports collectors in America, and their collecting interests lie in all kinds of sports memorabilia.

Cards, autographs, ticket stubs, programs, yearbooks, autographed baseballs, nress baseballs, press guides, sports postcards, and uniforms are collected nationwide by the thousands. In essence, sports collectors collect nearly everything related to the world of sports.

The hobby has been around a long time. But in the last five years, the number of collectors has quadrupled Sports collectors encompass nearly every segment of society, and include people of all ages, all occupations, and, surprisingly, both sexes.

Although the hobby is predominately male, a glance through the classified ads of any of the hobby's trade magazines will reveal a few female collectors. Trade magazines? There are three major ones covering the hobby; Sports Collectors Digest, Sports Collectors News, and The Trader Speaks. Every collectable category is featured through advertisements, display and classified, by the collectors

But, back to the collectables.

Cards are by far the biggest category collected, and although they are produced for every major sport, none comes close to the demand for baseball cards

Baseball cards were introduced back in the 1880's and have come a long way since then. From the backs of cigarette packages, to tobacco pouches, cereal boxes, bubble gum packs, and hamburger trays.

Card collecting has received a lot of publicity lately, some of it exaggerating the value of the cards. This leads many non-collectors to believe their old cards are worth much more than they actually are.

True, some individual cards are worth big dollars, but many common cards can be purchased relatively cheaply. The value of a particular card is determined by the player featured, the age and condition of the card, and the law of supply and demand. The 1910 Honus Wagner card is the most valuable, commanding up to \$3,000, mainly because there are only seven known copies of this card.

Players who have been elected to baseball's Hall of Fame are always worth more than a so-called "common card.' So are cards of players sure to be elected to the Hall of Fame. An Al Kaline, Hank Aaron, Stan Musial, Willie Mays, or Warren Spahn, (\$2-\$3 depending on the year), is easily more valuable than an Aurélio Rodriguez or Steve Dillard, two cents to four cents. The same situation applies to autographs, with deceased players' signatures commanding higher prices.

Many card collectors will collect complete sets of a season's cards. Topps Incorporated has the current market on the major cards produced and offers complete sets to collectors A complete set of 1978 baseball cards can be bought for about \$10, and will increase in value over the years. A 1975 set, just three years old, is offered for sale by a collector for \$22, while a 1969 set could go for about \$70. The older the set, the higher its value. A 1960 Topps complete set will sell for well over \$100 dóllars.

Many hobbyists collect the cards, but some of the more recent collectors have turned to other facets of the hobby. A collector could collect press guides from a certain team from each year back to whenever. Stadium postcards are collected from both the professional and college levels. Ticket collectors try to obtain stubs or full tickets to all the major sporting events, including college bowl games, World Series, or Stanley Cup games. A man on the east coast has over 300 Buffalo Bill football programs and is trying to get one from every game the Bills ever played.

Some collectors concentrate on a particular player, trying to obtain everything from cards, to autographs,

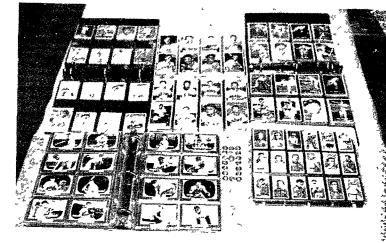
cuppings, news cracked bats, photographs, and uniforms, of him

There are people who collect schedules, establishing trade relations get a schedule for the 1978 season from every team Schedule collecting is cheap and rewarding when the set is

completed. Ticket specialists operate

sports collecting is a fast rising hobby where the investment is only as with other collectors in an attempt to much as you would like it to be Abundant, more recent items are the most

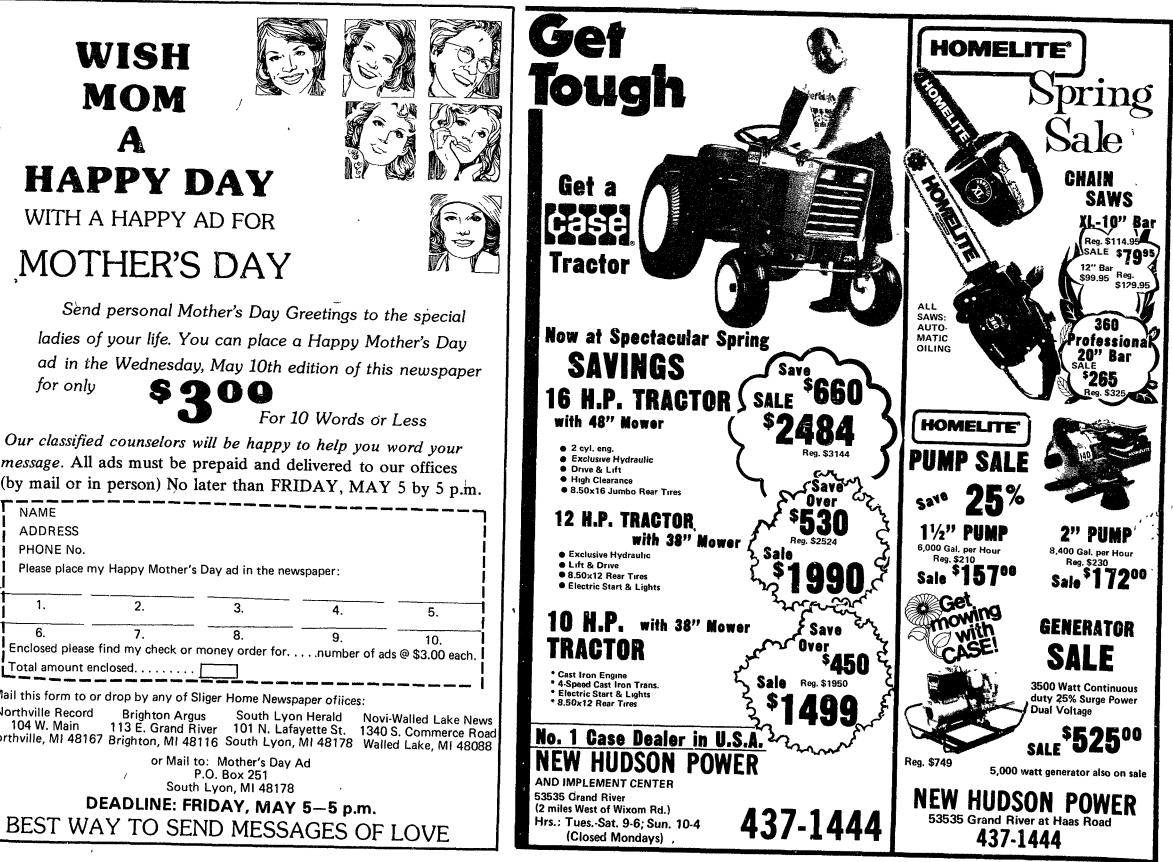
Continued on Page 2-C



A bound collection of baseball cards



Ed Budnick's dealer table during a recent convention



MOTHER'S DAY

message. All ads must be prepaid and delivered to our offices (by mail or in person) No later than FRIDAY, MAY 5 by 5 p.m.

NAME					
ADDRESS				1	
PHONE No.				l	
Please place	my Happy Mother	r's Day ad in the ne	wspaper:	ļ	
1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	
6.	7.	<u>8</u> .	9.	10.	
Enclosed pleas	e find my check o	or money order for	number of a	ids @ \$3.00 each	
Total amount	enclosed				
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2:C-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS-WALLED LAKE NEWS-SOUTH LYON HERALD-BRIGHTON ARGUS-Wednesday, April 26, 1978

Collectors favor cards

Continued from Page 1-C

inexpensive and the easiest to obtain. A collector with only 30 or 40 Tiger schedules can soon build a complete major league set through the mail.

Other means of building a collection are at conventions. Almost every major city has a convention for buying, selling, and trading, and there are several mini-conventions held also.

Hobby clubs are springing up nationwide, as are full and part-time collec-tors' hobby stores. Materials can easily be obtained by frequenting the shops or joining the clubs.

A good way to get started in the hobby is to subscribe to one of the sports collecting magazines and look up collectors in your area. If you're a sports fan, you'll probably be hooked in no time.

SPORTS COLLECTORS DIGEST POST OFFICE BOX E MILAN, MICH. 48160

SPORTS COLLECTORS NEWS ROUTE ONE DEER PARK, WISCONSIN 54007



Save ^{\$}40 now. Save time and work from now on.

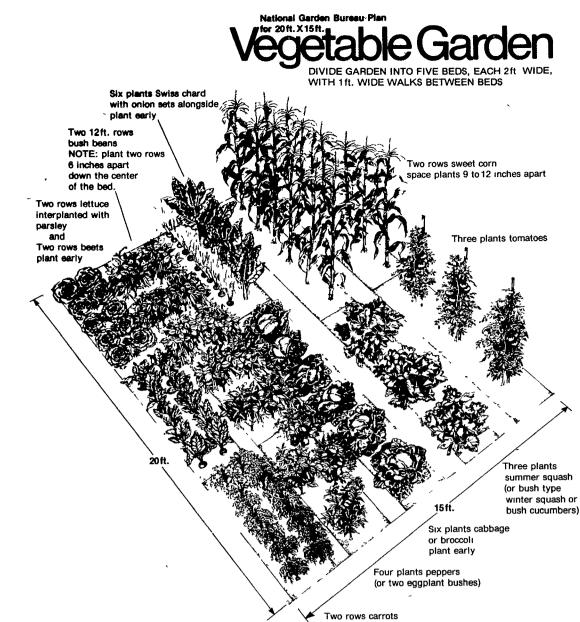
■ Save \$40 on a Bolens Mulching Mower™ Your lawn is mowed, groomed and fed in one pass Inside this unique mower the grass is cut and the clippings are re cut into tiny mulch particles and fed

back to the lawn



MAYVILLE Sales and Service

11417 S. Hamburg Road, Hamburg Phone 229-9856



THIS 300 square foot National Garden Bureau garden is 20 x 15 feet, about the size of a one-

car garage. It is designed to accommodate 13

kinds of vegetables and will supply most of the fresh vegetables needed by a family of three.

Garden plan

Garage size will do it!

Research by the National Garden Bureau indicates that many beginning gardeners have only a hazy idea of the

mature size of vegetable plants. * Also, beginners often fail to leave sufficient space between rows.

All it takes is one successful garden to make each succeeding vegetable garden a breeze. Yet, first gardens are, more often than not, overly-large, crowded and poorly arranged, with tall plants in the front and frequently harvested vegetables stuck way in the back.

"Your next vegetable garden can be as pretty as a picture, sensibly arranged and of a practical size," says the National Garden Bureau, which has developed a plan for the gardener. It advises:

1. Plant no more than you can care for with ease in four to six hours each week.

2. Select varieties that are adapted to

mixed with radishes plant early

this area. 3. Plant at the season-recommended on the seed packets.

4. Allow plenty of space for plants to grow; thin ruthlessly.

The 300-square foot National Garden Bureau garden is 20 x 15 feet — about the size of a one-car garage. It is designed to accommodate 13 kinds of vegetables and will supply most of the fresh vegetables needed by a family of three.

The garden can be weeded, watered and harvested within an average of two hours' time each week, the Bureau says.

Seed for the garden will cost about \$6.50. From it the gardener can harvest \$150 or more of delicious vegetables, depending on the length of the gardening season.

"You might not care for some of the vegetables in the plan," says the Bureau, "so in substituting choose others of comparable size. Seed packets and gardening books can advise you.

"Your county cooperative extension service offers free bulletins on vegetable gardening and lists of locally recommended varieties.

Depending on the length of the gardening season in your area, the gardener can plant "succession crops" in the garden plan offered by the Garden Bureau as soon as he has harvested the vegetables shown in the plan.

"Over most of the country, leafy salad vegetables, cabbage family members, and root crops can be planted as succession crop as late as August for fall harvest.

CASH FOR, LAND CONTRACTS

'Learn your seed packets'

Experienced gardeners understand the kind and variety terminology

For example, all marigolds in a seed display belong to the same kind 'Crackerjack' marigold, however, is a variety readily recognizable by seedsmen and veteran gardeners. It is distinct from all other marigold varieties in appearance and performance.

In vegetables, tomatoes would be a kind. The old "Ponderosa" tomato would be a variety

Anyone who has ever grown it would recognize "Ponderosa" by its exuberant growth and large, corrugated fruits. No other tomato variety looks and performs quite like it.

Such precise botanical terminology as "fami-"genus," and "species" is not appropriate to garden flowers and vegetables. Most have been improved, selected and hybridized so extensively by man and nature that they scarcely resemble their wild relatives (which still can be classified by

botanical rules.) Don't let such matters as mixture of colors in flowers throw you Mixed colors "Cut and Come Again" zinnias, for example, is still a variety

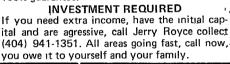
Even though seed packets may be filled with a mixture of several colors of "Cut and Come Again," zinnias, the mixture is distinct from all other mix-ed color zinnias. Therefore, it is variety.

Perhaps the word kind is terribly general, and perhaps the term variety is contradictory. The usual definition of variety as in "Variety is the spice of life" doesn't jibe with a vegetable or flower that is unique.

But this usage dates back for centuries and is generally accepted, so learn it.

OWN YOUR BUSINESS-

We are now appointing qualified people in your surrounding counties to operate vending and rack routes. You service out accounts and locations with nationally advertised products. This is not a job but a very high profit business of your own. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY-NO SELLING INVOLVED. This can be started part time and expanded to full time. Part time' income to \$15,000 net, full time to \$30,000net and up. All training furnished by us plus a 100% guarantee





Big Savings on Kitchens...



BIG SAVINGS

on Marble & Regular COUNTER TOPS, Sinks, Faucets, Hoods, WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES

Bring in your measurements and let our professionals plan your kitchen Over 5,000 Kitchen & Vanity Cabinets in Stock **HOUSE OF** CABINETS

FREE PLANNING



Bigger isn't better

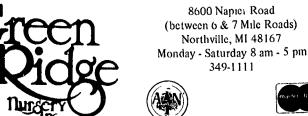
Bigger is not the same ed what commercial as better when it congrowers have suspected cerns tomato seedlings for a long time. The age of tomato seedlings when home-grown or purchased for transplanting to the they are transplanted to garden. Experiments at the garden can make a New York State's Cornell striking difference in per-University have confirm- formance.

You get the best results when you set out relatively small tomatoes that have only five to seven leaves. As a rule, these little plants that have not

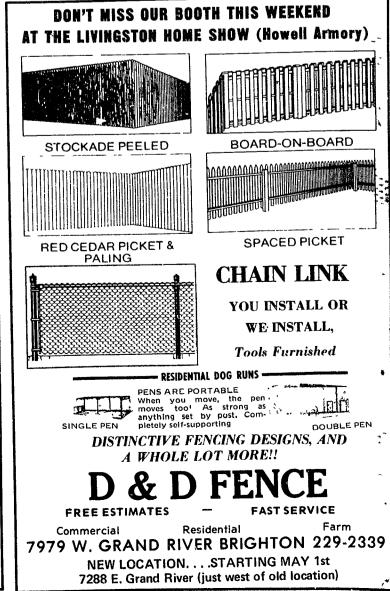
349-1111

Continued on Page 3-C





throughout. Michigan No commissions or costs First National Accept. Call Free 1-800-292-1550 Corner 5 Mile & Napier Rds., Plymouth Sam Moore, Manager **453-1900**⁻ Butch VanBeversluys, Pro





BARBARA H. GAMMAGE of Brighton is congratulated by Frederick H. Perkins, national service training manager of the Pontiac Motor Division, upon her completion of the General Motors District Service Manager in Training Program.

Gammage, who attended Flint Mott Community College and the University of Michigan, is employed by the Pontiac Motor Division.

The intensive five-week program, conducted at General Motors Institute in Flint, was developed to train new field service representatives in all facets of dealership operations. Course work includes operations management, sales and service analysis, customer communication, problem solving and decision making.

GERALD R. MARTIN of Northville retires April 18, from Western Electric's Michigan Service Center with better than 30 years service.

Gerry started at the old Oakman Boulevard plant and performed several assignments including warehouse selector, Teletype Service,

Stock Maintenance, Shop Service and Plant Service Operations Gerry's wife, Elizabeth is a member of the OCARC and AARP.

Her hobbies are sewing, reading and working puzzles. The Martin's have three sons. Son, Gerry, will be married this

month. He and his brother Bruce are graduates of Northville High School and Oakland University.

Gerry, a golf, bowling, hunting, hiking enthusiast, is a member of the OCARC, the VFE Post 6695 in Plymouth and the AARP.

A NEW AUTO PARTS STORE has opened its doors at 43500 Grand River Avenue in Novi.

Knight's Auto Supply, Inc. No. 2 is located on Grand River, one block west of Novi Road. The store will be open seven days per week.

The Knight family has been involved in the auto parts business for more than 30 years. Milton Knight, Sr. owns and operates Knight's Auto Supply, Inc. No. 1 in Union Lake. The new Novi store is the second store owned by the family.

Milton Knight II, son of the owner, will be manager of the new Novi store, while his brother, Rocky Knight, will serve as assistant manager of the new operation.

A graduate of Waterford High School, Knight holds a BA Degree from Michigan State University. He and his wife, Debra, reside with one child in Novi.

The new store will be a complete auto parts business and will carry all brand-name auto parts.



Open Door

If you should ever need me I'll be there my heart open at my door with open arms, smiling my pleasure at having such a fine person with me. if you should ever need me

Tripping along nostalgia path

By JAN FRANCOEUR

All she did was call out my daughter's name at the door But when I opened it for her, in rushed rich, warm nostalgia

When I was a little girl, not so very long ago by my account (just don't ask my kids), and I wanted to play with a friend, I would call out her name in a singsong LIIIIIiiiindaaaaa At the back door, never the front. And only three times.

How neat an arrangement! How many times has a mother ig-

nored the doorbell, thinking it was the kids fooling around, when it was the next-door neighbor or maybe even Grandmother waiting there!

No one had back-doorbells then, front ones were optional. And a TV in the living room was a status-symbol Kids nowadays call the bike I spent my days on a no-speed!

When I tried to show girls in the schoolyard the real way to play hop-skotch they looked at me as if to say, "Crazy lady, what do you know? And my Girl Scouts

thought the verses for jumping rope to were straight out of the history books They don't know what they're missing — "Fudge, Fudge, Call the Judge Mamma's Gonna Have a New Baby" and "Blue Bells, Cockle Shells, Evy, Ivy, Over"

I wonder what modern-day kids would think about peanutbutter you had to stir everytime you used it. Or the glass of milk with cream at the top because you didn't drink it right away. Or the bottles on the front step with a core of frozen milk sticking out because mom forgot to bring

them in Or the joy of following the ice-truck and cadging a share of ice from the ice-man Or buy-ing vegetables from the vegetable truck, or getting chickens with the feet still on Or the doctor coming to your house In some towns they went begging for Halloween, calling out "Help the Poooooor" In others it was "Trick or Treat" and my mother made you do a trick before you got a treat

Sound like eons ago? My hair is still naturally brown I was a kid in the 40's

We've

Been

Growing

Bigger isn't better

10-Lb.s

Continued from Page 2-C

yet begun to flower will give you a greater total weight of tomatoes, and somewhat larger. generally more attractive fruits than you would realize from large, older transplants.

For example, a 1975 Cornell test with the 'New Yorker' tomato variety compared small seedlings transplanted to the field at 37 days age with large 72-day-old plants. From equal sized plots, the young seedlings pro-duced 71 lbs. of fruit versus only 33 lbs. from the older transplants!

If, during a warm spring with temperatures favorable for fruit setting, you set out very large plants bearing open flowers or small green tomatoes, the first mature fruits, though early, will often be small and not well formed. The early first fruits may cost you dearly as total yields can be seriously reduced.

To obtain early production it is perferable to select a quick maturing variety and set out small, vigorously growing seedlings rather than use large, old plants of a late maturing variety.

During years when spring temperatures are unfavorable for early fruit setting, younger, smaller plants often will start fruiting as early as older, larger plants.

Data from Cornell University has been accumulated over two decades of tomato trials and indicates that, year in and year out, young tomato seedlings have performed more consistently than older transplants. From plant to plant and variety to variety, performance and ield nas peen more

uniform and predictable

SAND-GRAVEL Seed Potatoes Irish Cobblers **Pontiac Reds** Sebagos-Kennebecs Russets-Katadins 8-Ft. \$129 WIXOM CO-OP 49350 Pontiac Trail Wixom 624-2301

1 to 5 Yards **Delivered Locally** \$1.25 & Cross Ties \$2.25 Great for Landscaping NOBLE'S 8 Mile Supply 8 Mile & Middlebelt 474-4922



Raney's Plants & Produce 57707 Ten Mile - South Lyon

THIS WEEK ONLY-OUR GIFT TO YOU

A Small Flowering Plant with each purchase.

Open Daily 9-7

437-2856





Rain Song

Pull back the curtains look out the doors, Hear how it thunders see how it pours. Lightning will show like a claw in the sky. And there'll be a rainbow, I think, by and by.



437-6266

JIMMY'S MEAT MARKET

--Freezer Lockers---

136 N. Lafayette - Pontiac Trail - South Lyon

Open Daily 7-6

Closed Sundays

Barefoot Lament

Pat Kotlarczyk

There's a summer complaint That is much more severe Than poison ivy or swimmer's ear, Or any number of ills you choose. It's "Mother, I'm ready But where are my shoes?"

Paulette Helgren

Cornell researchers state, "All our research adds up to the conclusion that, with tomatoes, there seem to be many advantages and few disadvantages to using young transplants. You may have difficulty finding 5 to 7-leaf

tomato transplants at the nursery. The public is conditioned to buying larger plants and dealers usually purchase from growers only what the public wants.

MOBILE HOME

35 °°

ANY SIZE

Not more than

Here's why:

Severe weather and a long coal strike forced Detroit Edison to turn to supplementary fuels and power sources to maintain uninterrupted electric service during January, February and March

If coal had run out, many people might have been put out of work, as in some other states. And a lot of people would have been without electricity during rotating blackouts

But here in southeastern Michigan, Detroit Edison and the Michigan Public Service Commission felt the higher cost of providing continued electric power to keep factories running and people at work was worth it.

So Detroit Edison stretched coal supplies by burning additional amounts of natural gas and oil – which cost more than twice as much as coal. Detroit Edison had to purchase extra electric power from Canadian sources, as well.

The total cost: about 50 million extra dollars for January, February and March.

The result: higher electric bills in April, May and June.

Not one cent of the increase pays for other costs of providing electricity Not one cent goes into Detroit Edison's profits

When considering the alternatives, Detroit Edison hopes you agree that higher electric bills are a reasonable price to pay to have kept the power in your hands

Remember, you can continue to limit the size of your electric bill by using energy wisely.

Detroit Fdison

DAYS • EVENINGS • WEEKENDS (Out of Town-Call Collect)

517/546-3863

WHAT YOU

GET:



4-C-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS-WALLED LAKE NEWS-SOUTH LYON HERALD-BRIGHTON ARGUS-Wednesday, April 26, 1978

Open: weekdays 9 a.m8 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m5 p.m.; Sunday 1 p.m5 p.m. jamburg 313-227-6155 lovi 313-349-2790 jowell 517-546-3030	
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Wednesday, April 26, 1978-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS-WALLED LAKE NEWS-SOUTH LYON HERALD-BRIGHTON ARGUS-5 C



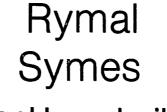


Green Oak Twp. ENJOY THE BREEZE OFF THE LAKE OAKWOOD MEADOWS NO. 2 offers such sought-after amenities as a private lake and park - and this 3-bedroom brick ranch home is the crowning touch. Beautifully decorated and carpeted thruout, it has a partially finished basement recreation room and bar, family room with woodburning fireplace, formal dining room, 2-car garage, many extras Only \$83,900. See it at 9795 Ponderosa, Green Oak Twp. Phone 478-9130



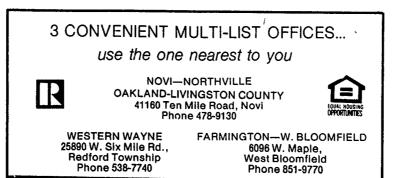
Now MEADOWBROOK LAKEFRONT GLEAMING HARDWOOD FLOORS and WAYnsburg decor accent this charming 5 bedroone DA it floor den and 3 full baths. From the overlook a winding brick word, using down to the imported tile lakeside Sound, this and more for only \$105,000 Call for private Sowing, 478-9130





want to make it easier for you!







market value selling price as well as a guaranteed net price. (Our guarantee must, of course, be absolutely satisfactory to you.)

Your present home will be placed on the market with Rymal Symes, and every effort will be made by our professional sales staff to sell you home at the top market value.



In the event your home is not sold within the guarantee period, Rymal Symes will promptly purchase your property at the agreed guarantee price.

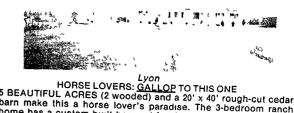
AFTER YOU HAVE TAKEN ALL THESE STEPS, RELAX! IT'S ALL **GUARANTEED IN WRITING** BY RYMAL SYMES **REALTORS.**

Green Oak SECLUDED

SECLUDED NEARLY 2,000 square feet of relaxed living space plus a full walkout basement Built in 1977, this well-built ranch boasts 2 fireplaces, family room, first floor laundry, and many more custom features. Situated on a heavily treed 5 25 acre parcel, this is truly a rare find at just \$112,900 Call for private showing 478-9130



Wixom WATERFRONT RANCH CONTEMPORARY ELEGANCE describes this rambling with walk-in closets, 2½ baths in private boat well. All this for just \$83,500. See it today. 478-9130.



Lyon HORSE LOVERS: <u>GALLOP</u> TO THIS ONE 5 BEAUTIFUL ACRES (2 wooded) and a 20' x 40' rough-cut cedar barn make this a horse lover's paradise. The 3-bedroom ranch home has a custom-built beamed family room with woodburning raised hearth fireplace, full basement with space for a large recreation room, nice country kitchen, 2-car garage - all for just \$79,900. <u>GALLOP</u> - don't trot to this great buy at 58600 Travis Rd., Lyon. Phone 478-9130.





HERE'S A HOT ONE!!! -- We have a three bedroom ranch in Howell. Two car garage, full basement, FRANKLIN FIREPLACE, BUILT-IN BOOKSHELVES, carpet throughout and a full basement. COME SEE US TODAY AND WE'LL FILL YOU IN\$53,900.00

VACANT LAND

CHARM, LOCATION AND CONVENIENCE - This CHARM, LOCATION AND CONVENIENCE — This could be the key to your happiness. Lot No. 1 of SIERRA GRAND SUBDIVISION, just off of Triangle Lake Rd., in Howell School district. Many other beautiful lots available in same area DRIVE BY IT AND SEE FOR YOURSELF, THEN GIVE US A CALL

BUILD THE HOUSE OF YOUR DREAMS on this 5 BOILD THE HOUSE OF TOOM ONLY ON EACH OF TO A CONTROL OF TOO A CONTROL OF T



The perfect starter home in City of Howell. Has remodeled kitchen with range, refrig., dishwasher Utility room has washer and dryer. Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms and base-ment has new gas furnace. All this just \$24.000.00

Brighton Area. 1½ story older home with base-ment on large lot 135' x 200' across from School Lake. Bedroom up is 11x23. Furnace, Pump and Septic all updated. Acres of vacant land behind property. \$32,900.00

THE CHARM OF COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG Imagine walking down a tree lined village street of Howell toward a pretty brick cape cod surrounded Howell toward a pretty brick cape cod surrounded by mature landscaping. Upon entering your eye runs the length of the 25 ft living room graced by many windows with formal draperies and a white brick fireplace accented with glass and shiny brass. Then you notice the beautiful stained woodwork. Its warm light and so inviting. \$55,900.00.



CONDOMINIUMS

HIGHLAND LAKES condominium, bedrooms, finished basement, finished patio, central air, low maintenance includes heat, water and insurance. A Real buy at \$45,900

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP condominium, Lake Village, 2 bedroom ranch with built-in shelves, built-in double bed in master bedroom, washer, dryer and dishwasher inciuded. 1 car garage, a steal at \$32,900

> OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1978

1—4 P.M. 25175 Napier Road -- MINI FARM. Beautiful 4 bedroom ranch on 10 wooded acres with 2600 sq. ft. of living area, 3 fireplaces, 1 full bath, 2 half baths, formal dining room, large family room, quality throughout. A 4 stall barn, heated swimming pool, a gentleman farmer's dream, asking \$129,500

349-9460 505 N. Center-Northville

SOUTH LYON

Would you like to run your business from your home? Ideal 4 bedroom home? for this is located downtown South Lyon - waiting for you!!! Only \$59,900 Call -? 477-1111 (52154)

HOWELL

Beautiful View - 10 acres partially wooded, comes w/this custom 4 bedroom, colonial - 2 fireplaces (1 in master bedroom) & more. Close to Brighton & Howell. \$90,900 Call 227-5005 (52721)

PLYMOUTH

Ten Acres - Plymouth Area - Accessible to Jeffries Freeway. Charming 3 bedroom ranch, possibilities galore - Horses Allowed. \$79,900 Call 455-7000



2-1 Houses For Sale

Mile, Colonia area, Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2%; baths, Inlaid floors, full finished basement, freshly painted inside and out By pwiner, \$73,900 Call 349-6862 or 549-8450 Open Sunday, 2.00 to. 5.00

IN NOVI

Whispering Meadows

Previews the best value in New homes in this New nomes in this loca-tion The Bristol Hill, 1700 sd. ft. \$69,990. The Dunston, 2300 sq. ft. \$78,990. Features: Staned woodwork, wood han-drails, built-in oven, brick føyer floor, wet bar in Dunston, masonry fiteplace, wood windows (front).

Sales office, West of Hag-gerty, South of 10 Mile on Burton Ct.

BINDER HOMES 478-6760 855-1616

FÖR R SALE by owner, 3 droom Ranch full walkout, baths, first floor utility, splace. 8 x 33 deck, and 2 r atlached garage. Call 227-te

NOVI NOVI Lakefront Colonial Village Woods Sub Built in 1974, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement, family room, 2 car attached garage, air, deck By owner. Open Sat. - Sun. 348-9475 call after 4:30 p m

HY 'owner large, steel building, 3 acres 349-4886 avenings, Novi ti

LOIS Lintner, ready to help yur Noling Real Estate, 437-2056, 437-6289 26 NEW 3 bedroom home with full basement on large lot and pav-ed street 3 miles East of Pin-ckney Immediate occupancy ckney Immediate occupancy available \$39,900 For appoint-ment call 878-6778

NEW LISTING STOCKBRIDGE

utstanding value in this ised ranch just east of vermore. Lower 2-adroom, upper three, mily room, fireplace, ning room, barn ideal r horse lovers! 10-plus res, \$77,900

Nancy Harrison 1-994-0124 office 1-994-4500 SPEAR &

ASSOCIATES, INC 1914 Pauline Broker

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

This home is waiting for bu. It features 3, possibly bedrooms, 1½ baths, a and a 2½ car garage. Not inough? How about a full basement and Unique 2-way fireplace basement and a lovely 5 acre parcel at \$64,500.

Realty World CHAPMAN

227-6252 Lakefront 5 year cid executive colonial on wooded in, Strawberry Lake with access to ain of lakes. 2 family frooms, 2 terraces, first floor utility, formal din-ing room, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, attached baths, attached garage. Professionally decorated and land-

scaped. Mint condition. **Call Owner** at 227-5410

ROSE CITY MICHIGAN 48654 (517) 685-2325

437-2046 LIVINGSTON County, 25 pacres, 2 bedroom home in the 25 2-4 Farms, Acreage 3-6 Industrial-Country \$39,900 Call Bill Glass at Howell T & C (517) 521-Commercial 2110, evenings (517) 468-3425 10¾ acres, Hartland area \$13,900, \$2,625 down Assume bank payment of \$180 month. Owner must sell. DOG kennels with runs All dutilities 1 acre fenced. 3 pedroom house, 2½ car garage, pony barn on 5 acres close to expressways \$79,900 887-4569 12 x 58 GENERAL mobile home on five acres of Pines \$15,000 227-5948 27 3-7 Office Space 517) 546-3900 2-5 Lake Property NOVI, by owner 4 bedroom Colonial, 21/2 baths, family froom, fireplace, first floor flaundry, central air, much more \$89,900 Open Sunday, 1.00 to 5 00, 349-7732 NEW 3 bedroom ranch, Orr Lake access, \$37,900. 229-9106 Lake frontage, 300 ft., Lakeland area, 16 miles from Ann Arbor, 25 feet above water, 4 beautiful building sites, no perk problems. \$65,000 or will divide. 1-229-5063 NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP SPACE FOR evenings or weekends. Tastefully decorated. LEASE four bedroom colonial. 2-6 Vacant Property Located in prestigious Northville Colony Northville BRIGHTON/HOWELL BRIGH ION/HOWELL 10 acres of rolling, wooded land, beautiful building sites BORDERS STATE LAND — \$35,000 Call 229-9773 27 Estates, court location. Priced in the \$90's. By owner. Phone 420-2794 477-3388 CHOICE vacant lot in downtown South Lyon, corner of Wells and East Lake St By owner 1-517-546-9922. tf ,)' THREE one acre home sites between Brighton/S Lyon, \$12,500 each (517) 548-1127 tf HOWELL 25 acres, 3 "HOWELL 25 acres, 3 "bedroom ranch with basement and 2½ car garage, quiet with "stream across property \$49,900 313-278-0523 evenings 26 2-8 Real Estate Wanted WE are interested in purchas-ing farm lands for subdivision development in Livingston County Call Tom Adler, 632-BY owner, Rosecenter Road Brick walkout Spanish style. 4% acre, 4 bedrooms, 3% Chaths, formal dining room, Tireplace, 2% car garage many extras Must see to appreciate \$74,000 Call now, (313) 834-1557 6222 WE BUY, sell, or exchange Real Estate; in and out of state Harvey M Milford 548-9800 THINK VACATION RENT OR BUY Your Lot or Ours 5. Your Plan or Ours *Apartments 2 bedroom lakefront cottage on beautiful Island Lake, Ogemaw County. Knotty pine interior com-pletely furnished. \$20,000. HASENAU HOMES Also other lake properties, acreages and commercial. **OVER 50 YEARS EXPERIENCE** Free brochure. YOUR LAND NEED NOT BE PAID FOR HOLIDAY REALTY

2-3 Mobile Homes 14 x 65 foot Indy, expando, fireplace, central air, Meadowbrook carpeting, shed, appliances 348-1418 76 BOANZA, 14' x 70', 2 bedrooms, 1½ bath, 9' x 10' shed, appliances stay, call 9.00 to 2 00 or after 6 00 p.m 427 6726 437-9735.

1970

MOBILE HOME Richenson,

\$3,500 down, \$200 month. Call 229-8856 or see at 629 Red Oaks

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New 1978 Centurion 14 x

to move in \$3,295

Milford

WEST HIGHLAND

MOBILE HOME

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2760 S. Hickory

Ridge Road

NORTHERN

VACATION HOMES

Mobile & Modular

New & Used

starting at \$8,900.00

where in lower Michigan Low maintenance

MANUFACTURED

HOMES

ON NOVI ROAD

Mon.-Thurs. 10-8; Fri & Sat. 10-6;

Closed on Sunday

2-3 Mobile Homes

LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE

For Sale

model mobile

Novi

A complete home

30 day delivery any-

Dr., Howell

Land contracts purchased 2any amount, anywhere in bedrooms, partly fur-nished, 1-1/2 car garage, Michigan, lowest dis-We also make real estate mortgages Call collect Dan Duncanson, garden, trees on lot. This home comes comanytime, Ann Arbor Real Estate Co. 313-668-8595 plete on large lot that you own. Must sell. Land contract terms

2-8 Real Estate

Wanted

&

Mortgages

Wanted

FOR RENT

WANTED: Used mobile home Quick cash. 9-5 p.m (313) 685-1959. 3-1 Houses FURNISHED three bedroom lakefront home, utilities in cluded, available till June 15

miles east of Brighton 229 BRIGHTON, 1 bedroom counry home. Backs to state land, lake priveleges No children or pets Pleasant Valley Real Estate, 227-7470

50. 2 bedrooms, carpeted, furnished, very plush Price includes one set of 3-2 Apartments steps and set-up in our park. \$7,645

HOLLY Hills Apartments, one and two bedrooms. Starting from \$212 517-546-7660 tf Used Skyline, 10 x 50 2 bedrooms, very good con-dition. Must be seen BRIGHTON, large two bedroom in town, four unit building on wooded half acre, no children or pets 437-9660 to be appreciated Ready SMALL 1 bedroom air condi-tioned furnished apartment for rent Mature single only. \$170 month plus utilities 449-4647 after 6 p.m SOUTH LYON - 2 bedroom 685-1959

apartment, no pets, one child, \$210 monthly, 437-5175 after 6.00 p.m

INDIAN LODGE APARTMENTS 1 & 2 bedroom large apartments. Near I-96 and Beck Road. Shag carpeting, central air, colored ap-pliances. Swimming pool.

624-3194 Immediate Occupancy APARTMENT on Woodland Lake No children or pets 227-5872, Brighton

LEXINGTON

APARTMENTS

MANOR

DARLING

Attractive Bavarian type 1 and 2 bedroom apts \$220 includes heat and Children pets Playground welcome pool, carpeted, air condi-(1 block s. of Grand River) Novi 349-1047 tioned and more In-tersects US-23 and I-96, 850 E. Grand River, Brighton 1-229-7881

3-2A Dublex

2 BEDROOMS, appliances, air, carpeting, carport, one child, no pets, \$250 348-1579. tf 78 FAIRMONT 14 x 70 with ex pando, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 10 x 7 shed. Appliances, dryer, washer stay Chateau Estates Novi. After 3, 669-2887 NEW and fresh 2 bedroom 4plex, basement, lake privileges, 10 miles east of Brighton, \$290 monthly Sec deposit & last month required 1-517-546-9791 a26 72 BARON, 12 x 60 foot, fur-nished, washer and dryer, skirting, steps, priced to sell Call 349-1047. 1973 KIRKWOOD 14 x 70, 3

3-3 Rooms

LARGE upper bedroom for rent in private home in Nor-thville, middle age gentleman preferred 349-1615

1973 KIHKWOOD 14 x 70, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpeted, with stove and refrigerator, \$7,300 437-3191 tf MOBILE construction office, 10 x 36 foot, air conditioning, cabinets, heat and bath 437-2676 27 ROOM to rent in Northville, \$75 349-2710 LEXINGTON MOTEL

COLOR TV-AIR COND. **Country Estates**

By Day or Week SALES& PARK 1040 Óld US-23 New Mobile Homes 227-1272 5 Min. from I-96 & US-23 Spaces available for new Truck Parking homes Children welcome. Credit

3-4 Town Houses & terms easily arranged 58220 W Eight Mile Rd Condominiums Open 9 a.m. Mon.-Sat NOVI, two bedroom townhouse, 1½ baths, one car garage \$425 a month Call evenings, 437-6564 STORE & office space for rent Call Mr Hoard at 437-6018 or 437-0953 tf STORE & office space for rent Call Mr Hoard at 437-6018 or 437-0953. tf tf OFFICE Space for rent Downtown Brighton, phone answering Secretarial Ser-vice, and conference room available Call 229-5500 tf **NOVI OFFICE** 500 to 3,000 square feet Venture Realty 300 PLUS sq. ft of office space, for rent, \$325 per month, includes all utilities, located on Grand River in Brighton Call between 9 00 and 5 00, 227-9200 BRIGHTON office space on Grand River 750 sq ft , \$250 per month Call after 5.00 p m 227 1133 tf 3-8 Vacation Rentals NEW Motorhome fully self contained, taking vacation reservations now, 227-3979 tf •Ranches •Bi-Levels •Colonials •Tri-Levels

3-10 Wanted to Rent 2 BEDROOM apartment wanted in quiet location Elderly retired couple Possession desired by late May References available, 227-3559 Land Contracts PROFESSIONAL couple with 1 year old seeks home to rent mid May through August 478-3616 after 5 p m BUSINESS woman wishes duplex or apartment in duplex or apartment in Brighton area, 546-8364

TWO responsible teachers of the retarded wish to rent small apartment or house by May 1 459-9826 A HOUSE with some acreage

in rural community for young couple 531-3792. NOVI-Walled 'Lake area Room, apartment or flat Single male Needed May 1 Home, 584-4283; work, 322-3648, Bob B WANTED to rent Commercial IFR, Multi, corporate pilo seeks high performance single or small twin airplane for personal use Call 229-5646

9 a m thville

Mile Roads.

Northville

11th

time.

MOVING

SALE

18332 Laraugh Drive;

(Edenderry Subdivision) Northville MI

April 28 & 29, 9-5

Household goods, tools,

furniture, clothes

games, books, and

some antiques.

CHAIRS, light fixtures, bi-fold doors, windows, 24 foot round

ool, pool table, etc April 28th

Brighton DISHES, clothing, linen, anti-ques, old bottles and tins, fur-niture, refrigerator, horse equipment and riding clothes Friday and Saturday, 10 a m -6 p m 9906 LochLomond, off Old 23, ½ mile N of Grand River

NEIGHBORHOOD garage sale Sofas, dry bar, baby fur-niture, toys and misc April 28th and 29th, 9 00 to 4 00, 40649 Heatherbrook, Novi

antique

GARAGE Sale, April 28th, 9 a m - 3 p m 41127 Fenmore, Novi, Village Oaks Sub

GARAGE Sale Saturday April 27th, 28th 29th, 9 - 5, 24380 Willow Lane, Novi Childrens clothes, books, knick-knacks,

lamps, tables, mens coats,

And Suits, and much more. MOVING Sale - Saturday and Sunday Oak table, and chars, boat, riding mower, beds, liv-ing room chairs, T V, and miscellaneous 702 East Lake (10 Mile Road), South Lyon.

9530 MARINA Dr (near Silver Lake) Starts Friday 10 00 a m sharp thru Sunday EIGHT family Subdivision sale April 26-27-28-29 from 9

am - 6 pm Osborn Lake Estates, 1437 Hunter Rd (yellow Cape Cod). Furnture, like new childrens clothes, Ethan Allen Chandelier 227-

and suits, and much more.

brassware

6 00

to 6 00 Road,

and 29th, 1000 am 5 m 7215 Rickett

Brighton

River

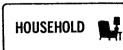
stands.

refrigerator, miscellaneous.

dishes

NORTHVILLE

NEIGHBORHOOD



4-1 Antiques

ANTIQUE Upright plano for sale 437-6872. sale 437-5672. ANTIQUES SHOW, Northville Square, corner of Main and Wing, Northville May 4th, 5th, 6th, & 7th. Thursday - Satur-day, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sunday 12 noon - 5 p.m. Free admission 27 NEW in Dexter opening May 1. Early ryme Shop Antiques bought and sold, caning, rushing, spinning. Come have coffee and browse 9136 Dexter-Chelsea Rd (313) 426-3687. 27

BEAUTIFUL leaded and bevel-ed windows and French doors Also stained glass win dows Reasonable, dealers welcome 363-0203 dows

> ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE

April 28. 1978. 11:00 a m 9⁻⁰⁰ p m April 29, 1978 11 00 a m -6 00 p.m. St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard Road, Livonia, South of W Six Mile, East of Farmington Road

Buffet served Donation \$1.00 4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

NORTHVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rummage Sale Thursday, April 27th 2 pm - 8 pm Fri-day, April 28th 930 am - 6 April рm 26 MOVING Sale, some furniture tent and camping equipment lawn furniture, motorbike toys, books, and miscellaneous Saturday, April 29, 11158 Shadywood Drive, Brighton

MOVING SALE

Tables-chairs. beds chests, linen, tools, ladders, many antiques, numerous miscellaneous THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY April 27th-29th 10 a m -5 p.m.

41666 Nine Mile Road bet-Novi Road veen Meadowbrook, Novi

5 FAMILY SALE Friday, April 3, 9-4 p m Household go fishing equipment, tools, furniture, clothes, ťv. power mower clothes, toys, comics and miscellaneous 7626 Dibrova Drive, Brighton At Maltby GARAGE Sale, 65792 Eight Mile, South Lyon, April 27 and 28, all day

4-1B-Garage and 4-1B-Garage and **Rummage Sales** Rummage Sales 2405 Pardee Aoad, off of Beat-tle Road in Howeil. Furniture, household litems, miscellaneous Friday, Satur-day and Sunday.

GARAGE Sale, Friday and Saturday, 9 00 a m - 4 00 p m 21900 Beck, Northville, bet-ween 8 and 9 Mile WRINGER washer, old fainting couch, anvil, electric motors, drill press, Fod pickup tallgate, grill, old bottles, irons, jugs, other misc Thurs-day, Friday & Saturday only 198 Argentine Rd Howell RUMMAGE Sale May 1 and 2, 9 a m - ? 438 S Main, Nor-APRIL 29-30, 9-7 p.m. 8530 Rushton Road 3 miles West of Pontlac Trail between 6 and 7

Saturday 9-4 p m Sunday 12-7 Baby furniture, golf clubs, rug, misc items 5241 Washakie Trail (Prairie View Sub) off GARAGE SALE Lexington Commons Subdivi-sion North, Morgan Circle and Court, one day only, Friday, April 28th, from 9 30 a m to 4 30 p m on Bd DRESSERS 8-track tape

player, sterling silver place setting (4-place setting), aquarium, kitchen and misc items Thursday - Friday 9 am - 6 pm - 9864 Walfran (Countryside Inn Estates), Brabbes 232 (500) The Men's Club of the Methodist Church will hold their

FRIDAY, Saturday, 9 a m - 5 p m, rollaway bed, profes-sional hair dryer, clothing, misc 4625 Kingswood, annual MASCULINE Rummage misc Brighton Sale at the church, located at Taft and 8 spRING rummage sale, good Mile Roads, on Friday, pargains, St John's Episcopa Anril 28. from 3-9 p.m. Church, Sheldon Road

Plymouth, April 28th, 8.30 to 1 30 and Saturday, April 29 4 30 26 GARAGE SALE - May 4, 5, 6 -8 00 a m - 5 00 p m - 319 Whip-ple, South Lyon Moving to Florida 27 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Many good items. For

information call 349-9978, 349-2625, 348-2126 MULTI Family garage sale Village Oaks Sub off 9 Mile, East of Meadowbrook Road, Novi 23100 Heatherwood Fri-day and Saturday, April 28-29 9.30 a.m. - 4.00 p m or the church office, 349-1144. The women of the church will hold a bake sale at the same

GARAGE sale. Thursday, Fri-day, April 27th and April 28th, starts at 10 a m, 19600 Beck Rd between Main and Seven Mile Rd Northville

4-2 Household Goods SEARS coppertone, frost-free refrigerator 229-2838

TOP quality walnut French TOP quality walnut French Provencial dining set, oval table, two leaves, serves 12, four side chairs, two arm chairs, hutch and server worth over \$4,000 if purchased new, must sacrifice for \$1,500 due to move Hartland Shores 632-7013



FRED & Bill, Fireplace wood call 227-7432 after 4 p m or 227-6068 t

42A Firewood

for 10 works Friday, May 5

17-CUBIC ft refrigerator self defrost, two door, \$145 automatic washer and electric dryer, \$225 both Brighton 229-6723

Tell her with a Happy

Mother's Day Ad. Just

Deadline

APRIL 28th, 29th, 30th, 10 a m - 5 pm, 6212 Kinyon Dr, Brighton, Mich Chrome reverse wheels \$80., 10 speed bike, high-chair, clothes, sizes 2-5x, books, misc DADN 5cl, Areil 02, 28, 20 30 INCH gas range, copper-tone new in crate, \$380 value for \$225 Brighton 229-6723 BARN Sale, April 27, 28, 29 5080 Pleasant Valley Rd, Brighton Custom made plants KENMORE electric dryer, ex-cellent condition Moving-must sell \$140 349-1658 chairs. MOVING SALE - gas stove, one year old \$150, one 50-ib bag grass seed, \$25, dresser, \$5, fireplace brass set, \$50 227-2467 and

ST Anne's Episcopal Church, 430 ,Nicolet, Walled Lake, Thursday, April 27th, Friday, April 28th, 9 a m - 1 p m , Fri-day \$1 00 bag day GARAGE Sale, household items, toys, Saturday 29th, 9 -5 349-3541

combination, Excellent condi-tion \$350 or best offer 437-6205 \$15 You dig 437-0695 after 5 20 INCH girl's bike, banana seat, good condition, \$15 437-0836 SOFA-dark gold tweed, 80''-\$60 227-5402

TWO matching 19" x 19" square pecan finish cocktall tables Excellent condition, \$100 for both 349-0278 CHEST Type, deep freezer \$45 349-4708

NEW Zennith 19 inch portable black and white T V 1 year old 227-2422 after 6

FARM & ANTIQUE MACHINERY AUCTION

Good Farm Machinery—Irrigation Equipment— Tractors Antique Vehicles—Antique Tractors— Thrashers—Old Gas Engines Model T—Riding Mower-2 Cars-Dunebuggy

We will sell the following described items at public

4-2 Household Goods 4-3 Miscellany

potato,

18

BEAUTIFUL

TREES

locusts, lindens, ash, spruce, pines, etc. at

our tree Display, Shade

tree trunk diameter up

to 4-inch, evergreen height up to 10-ft. Trees planted, staked and mulched with our

equipment at your loca-

tion. Prices range from

LOVELAND

TREE

TRANSPLANTING

7584 McClements

Brighton - 227-1925

ENMORE Heavy duty washe

WOOD

CHIPS

for sale. \$5.00 per yard

349-3122

NEW 15 foot pool, all nev

equipment Regularly \$499, now \$250 Call 437-0541

RIDING lawn mower, like new new blade, new chain /\$125 227-4527

WOOD HEAT? Stop and see

delivered

maples,

Choose

\$85-\$195.

4-3 Miscellany

\$20 229-9021

voltage

CARPET TILES new in cases 1 ft sq wide with pad gold indoor - outdoor, 30 sq ydg

BOYS Schwinn bike 5-speed, good condition, \$60 229-8754

HOMELITE

3500 watt, continuous

GENERATOR SALE

ty, 25% surge power, dual

5,000 watt

also on sale

NEW HUDSON POWER 437-1444

WELLPOINTS and pipe 11/4 and 2", use our well driver and pitcher pump free with pur-chase Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyoa. 437-0600 tf

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water

pumps, Bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supp-ly, South Lyon 437-0600 ff

WE have a complete line of

Martin's Hardware and Plumb

ing Supply, South Lyon 437-0600 tf

LOSE weight safely! Take NEW B-SLIM plan and Aquavap "water pills" Nor-thville Pharmacy 26

DRIVEWAY culverts, South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E Lake 437-1751 tf

SEED Potatoes Cobblers, Kennebec, Pontiac Reds and Onion Sets South Lyon, Lumber and Farm Center 437-

tf NOW in bulk and package garden seeds South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 437-1751

FORMS for making round ce-ment picnic tables 229-2325

DIAL an astrologer Detailed analysis of personality, com-

business, looking ahead \$9.

MOTHERS Day Gifts Quality ceramic articles Vanity items, clocks, lamps, chest sets, and more \$5 and up Call 478-4217

carpet cleaning machines, foamer, tile brush, edge and upholstery scrubber, stain;kit

GIRLS-Winter and spring coats

and some dresses too Like new sizes 7 - 16 349-8034 Saturday April 29th

WOODHEAT?---

We carry Morso, Efel

Earth, Shenandoah. Al

stoves. Heatmaster Ad

on furnace burns wood

and coal, also cast iron Franklin, Parlor, and box stoves. Licata's Woodheaters, 318 Wg Grand River, Blighton, 229,9637

SWIMMING pool 16 x 24 x 4 with walnut deck excellent condition like new 227-3869

COLORADO Spruce trees 8

12 ft tall 229-8111 26 WOULD you like to earn \$50 to \$100 of beautiful copper items

for your home in one evening from Coppercraft Guild? 227 2419

tight

upholstery scrubber, stainkin \$1,600 or best offer 437-9529

aptitudes

professional

efficient

1751

patability.

421-1808

after 3 p m

CERTIFIED

aır

229-9637

WOOD HEAT'S Stop and see Show of beautin copper and a see Show of beautin copper and see Show of beauting the see Show of the sec Show of the

AUCTION:

Friday, April 28th, 7:30 P M.

8777 Main St., Whitmore Lake All merchandise is old and most needs some

work on it. Heavy oak chest of drawers, 4 oak

chairs w/cane seats, 3 grandfather clocks. water clock, baby bed (circa 1600), old air ri-

fle, odd chairs, mahogany table, oak sideboard, Queen Anne dressing table, pine

wood box, milk safe, partners desk, sm. oak table, 4 oak chairs w/turned legs, player

piano, roll top desk, child's old rocking horse, server, 2 pcs. Shabti of Faience (550 B.C. & 1000 B.C.), copper hot water bottle,

copper lanterns, brass candle holders. Iron

nail, hand painted china, glassware, pictures

plastic drainage pipe

SALE \$525

WHIRLPOOL avocado washer CONTROL hunger and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water Pills at electric dryer, one year old, hardly used \$400 Weekdays after 5 30 p m 437-6077 South Lyon Pharmacy KITCHEN Sink double bowl, Avacodo with faucet rims and some pipes 437-9214 ONION sets, 39 cents a pound MISCELLANEOUS Used fur-

Wednesday, April 26, 1978-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS-WALLED LAKE NEWS-SOUTH LYON HERALD-BRIGHTON ARGUS-7 C

Seed potato, to cents a pound Jim's Lawn & Garden Canter 227-1219 tf STANDING timber wanted, selective cutting, land clear-ing, largr or small tracts 437-2183 tf niture, including maple beds recliner, black & white T V etc 349-3208 27 3 overstuffed chairs, cabinet with 5 drawers, metal table 437-6375 BLACK top soil. Mason sand. shredded bark, pea stone, road gravel, drive way gravel, fill dirt, fill sand 229-6935 or 227-1397 tf

cleaning Carpet doesn't have to be hard wet work. Use HOST dry cleaner. So quick, so easy to clean. Use our HOST rental machines.

APOLLO DECORATING CENTER Next to the South Lyon Post Office

437-6018

19'' color T V \$55 25'' Sears console color T V., \$120. Both work fine 624-6316 Sofa hide-a-bed and recliner chair. Phone 227-6530 after 500 n m 5 FOOT trestle, 4 chairs, oc-tagon swivel table, set of bunk

beds without mattresses, queen size brass headboard cabinet, dresser, miscellaneous household items 229-4736 after 4 00 p m

KENMORE Heavy duty washer plus gas dryer, 3M desk copier, Sonyo telephone answering machine, G E. clock radio, RCA 19 inch color T V, Merit quick fry, 23 chan-nel Midland C B plus anten-na Regina electric broom All less than 1 year old, owner im-igrating 348-1017 Interior flat wall paint \$6 95 Interior semienamel \$8.99 gloss Tinted any color free. We stock window shades cut to any size 20 INCH girls bike, banana seat, good condition \$1500 437-0836 at our store.

APOLLO DECORATING CENTER Next to the South Lyon Post Office

437-6018

BABY/CHILDREN'S In SURANCE --- \$27 51 year \$3,000 protection Call today (517) 546-3145 2/ Invear 26 CUSTOM Franklin Traditional sofa, orange velvet, like new Paid \$950, sacrifice \$650 (313)

LINOTYPE parts, 474-6009 evenings evenings 26 PULLRIM wood window, never used, double hung, 42 x 77 \$70 00 349-4215 FOR SALE - stroller, crib with mattress and bumper pads, play pen, rocker-feeder chair, car-seat, two large bags clothing newborn - size 2 \$300 or best offer 624-6156 after 6 30 p m

4-2B Musical Instruments

THOMAS organ, bench and music Call after 5.00 pm 349-6258

4-3 Miscellany

1975 12 H P Tractor with lights, snow blade, wheel weights, chains, and mower deck Excellent condition \$1050. 227-5457 SLIDING barn doors with track Two 8 x 8, \$50, one 9 x 12, \$75, one 9 x 10, \$65, one 9 x 9, \$30 Like new, you remove 437-6421 RB, like new, wood finish, 5 Hedstrom changer, white, 0 Portable sewing machine, 50 437-9529

SPRUCE trees, 3 to 6 ft , \$10 -

ELECTRICAL ladder hoist, 27

SWING set, good condition \$20 227-7239 BURPEE'S bulk and package

garden seeds, onion sets grass seeds, and fertilizers Use our spreader and roller

free with purchase Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437-0600

27

foot extension 437-2676

Call for Locations of Models BR3-0223-DETROIT 437-6167-SOUTH LYON

MOVING Sale Saturday, April 29, 9-5 p m 790 Carpenter, Northville Furniture, girls clothes, household items and more. COLOR tv, hot water heater, Scotts spreader, 9 x 12 rugs and much more Thursday and Friday, 9-5 p m Saturday, 12-5 p m 16736 Dundalk Lane, Norpaint p m 16736 Dunua thville Commons GARAGE sale, 9109 Maltby, Brighton, between Old 23 and Rickett April 29th and 30th, Saturday and Sunday Lots of baby clothes, and other items

1543 for directions GARAGE SALE - Lots of misc 9038 Kemper Dr (Silver Lake) 9 a.m. - 4 p m (Thur - Friday). APRIL 29-30 9996 E Grand River, across from State Police Post Furniture, clothing, automotive parts, paint and miscellaneous

TWENTY-TWO family Garage sale including household, clothes, carpet remnants 711 Mayfair, South Lyon, April 27 -28 from 9 a m - 3 p m

FARM AUCTION

LES JOHNSON AUCTIONEER Phone (517) 676-2304 Mason, Michigan SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1978 at 10 00 A.M

Decided to quit farming, I will sell at the place located ½ mile south of New Hudson on Milford

Decided to quit farming, I will sell at the place located ½ mile south of New Hudson on Milford Rd to first farm house no. 29300 MACHINERY 1965 John Deere 3020 Gas Tractor, Narrow Front; John Deere 630 Gas Tractor W/3 Pt Hitch; John Deere 4-16'' Semi-Mounted Plow, John Deere 3-16'' Trailer Plow, John Deere 1240 4 Row Corn Planter, John Deere 10 Ft Wheel Disc, 2 John Deere 12 Ft Drags, John Deere 227 Corn Picker; John Deere 336 Baler, John Deere 307 Gyromor, John Deere Hay Conditioner, John Deere No 10 7 Ft Mower, John Deere 2 Row Cultivator; John Deere 4 Row Cultivator, Front Mount, John Deere 6 Row Field Sprayer, 9 Ft Cultipacker, 2 Flat JRack Wagons, 3 Gravity Wagons, John Deere 42 Ft Hay and Grain Elevator, 2 Aluminum Elevators, New Holland Blower and Pipe, John Bean Potato Grader, 8 Ft Scraper Blade, Wagon Hoist, Air Compressor, New, Hog Feeder, Hog Waterer, 2 Wheelbarrows, Platform Scales; Milk Cans, Barbed Wire, 12 x 48 Ft Tarp, 10 x 24 Ft Canvas, 10 Gal Antrizene TRUCK. 1968 Chev. C50 W/16 Ft Omaha Fold Down Stock Rack

FURNITURE Frigidaire Refrigerator Freezer, Electromaster 4 Burner Electric Range; 2 Kitchen Tables and 4 Chairs W/Each, Warm Morning Oil Heating Stove, Guantity of Dishes, Some Antique Dishes; Davenport and Chairs, 2 T V 's, Radio, Phonograph, Maytag Wringer Washer, Bedroom Suite, Rugs, Odd Dressers, Buffet, New Electric Sewing Machine, Singer Pedal Sewing Machine, Antique Wash Stand and Dresser, Odd Cabinets, Odd Stands, Cream Separator. LUNCH STAND ON GROUNDS PROPRIETORS MR & MRS FRED SCHOENENBERGER, (313) 437-1075

Not Responsible For Accidents or Articles After

Sold All Goods To Be Settled For Day of Sale Before Removal

Bank Terms Available Genesee Bank Byron Office, Byron, Mich Call Prior To Sale Phone 313/266-4641 Bruce Stephens, Clerk

auction at 10079 Rushton Road at the corner of 10 Mile Road, South Lyon, Michigan Located 2 miles west of South Lyon, or 41/2 miles east of US 23, South Lyon exit

Sunday, April 30th at 1 00 JD 70 Diesel Tractor, Runs Good, 830 Case Trac-tor, 3 Pt Gas, 400 Case Tractor, Int M Tractor, Int Super MTA Tractor, 1954 Case Industrial Tractor W/Front Loader

10' Allis Chalmer Wheel Disc, Front 4 Row Int 10' Allis Chalmer Wheel Disc, Front 4 How init Cultivator, 460 or 560, Int No 15 Side Delivery Rake, 2 Row Potato Planter; Steel; JD Blower and Pipe, 200 Gal Glass Field Sprayer, 3 Pt, 22'' Mc-Cormick Muck Breaker -Plow, Hansen Highboy Cormick Muck Breaker -Plow, Hansen Highboy Field Sprayer W/Wisconsin Engine, Propane Can-non, For Chasing Birds, 1 Row Potato Digger, Int 45 Vibra-Shank, Int 449-4 Row Pianter, 4 Sec Drag, Crow Foot Packer, 269 New Holland Hay Liner Baler, Niagara Vegetable Duster, Roll Barb Wire, 3 x 14" Quick Hitch Flow

x14" Quick Hitch Flow Gorman-Rupp PTO Irrugation Pump, 6'' x 6'', Like New, 59 Pcs 6'' x 30' Alum Irrugation Pipe, 145 Pcs 3'' x 30', 15 Pcs 6'' x 30' New Pipe, Lg Irruga-tion Gun, Mounted on Wagon, 75 Risers & Sprinklers, 2 Nelson Guns

Mt. Vernon Bean Thrasher, Complete, Restored Avery 22'' Separator/Thrasher, Complete & Avery 22'' Separator/Thrasher, Complete, Aestored Operating; 22'' Avery, Complete, McCormick PTO Grain Binder, Rosenthal 80 Corn Husker, Com-plete, JD 8' Grain Binder, Real Good, Steel Corn Punder Wheele Binder Wheels

Antique Tractors 1933 Rumley 6 Tractor, Good Old Tractor, JD H Hyd-Starter-Cultivator, Good Shape, 1936 JD B On Rubber, Good, 1936 JD "A" On Steel, Runs Good, 2 1936 JD A's, Run Good, 1938 JD G, Good Puller, 1936 JD ("D" On Rubber, Runs Real Good, Oliver 60, Not Running, Int F 12 On Rubber, Runs, Ford-son Tractor On Steel, 1938 WC Allis, Runs Good, Son Tractor On Steel, 1938 WC Allis, Hulls Godd, 1937 F 20, 1942 SC Case W/Snow Blade, New Fordson Carburetor, Steel Wheels For 1924 D & F20, 1938 WC Allis, Not Running, 1940 MF 101 Jr Row Crop, Not Running, 1928 John Deere G P Tractor On Steel, Runs Good 1925 Ford Model T 2'Dr Closed Car, Restored 20 Yeare Aco Good Cond. 1926 Ford Dump Truck

Years Ago, Good Cond, 1936 Ford Dump Truck, Runs, 1933 Chev Stake Truck, Runs Good, Original Paint, No Rust, Several Old Gas Engines 1976 Malibu, Auto, 2 Dr. Ps, Pb, V-Top, 6, 31,000 Mi., 1963 VW Dunebug v W/Fiberglass Body, Runs Good

14' Shasta Travel Trailer W/Toilet & Gas Stove, Buzz Saw, 4 Horse / Horse Trailer, 4 Picnic Tables, Fanning Mill, Jointer, Band Saw, Pipe Dies, Paint Pot & Hose, Sm. Air Compressor, Pipe Vise,

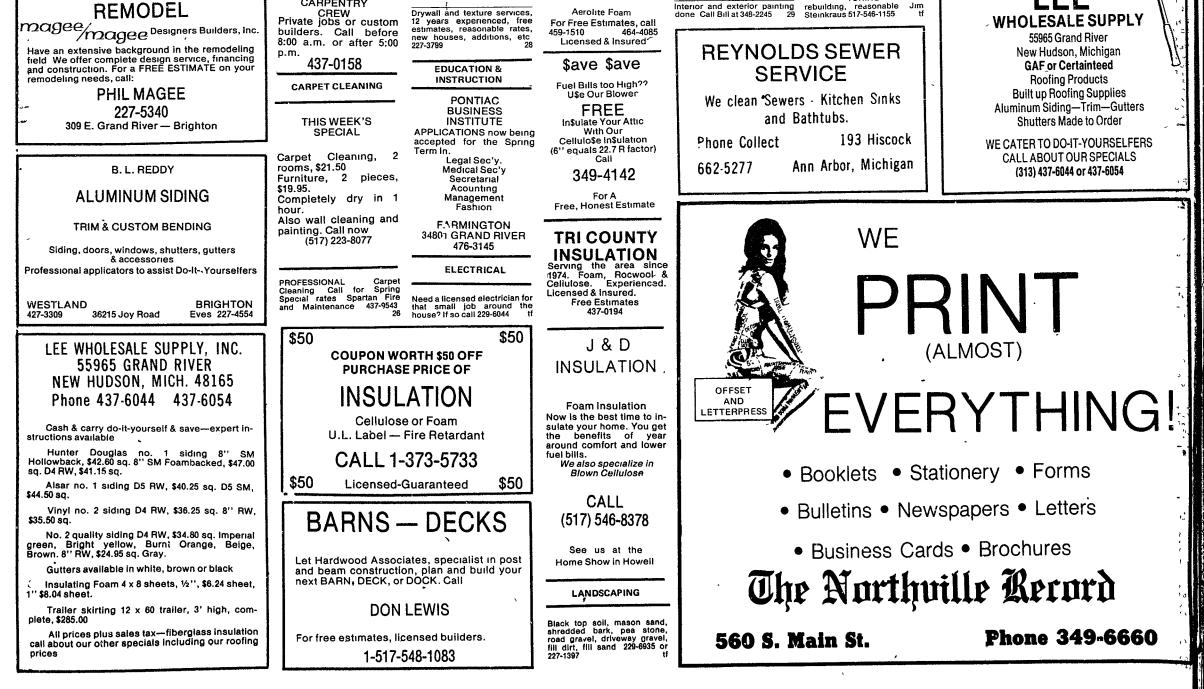
Chain, 2 Propane Heaters JD Electric Lawn Mower, Bolens 900 Garden Trac-tor W/Mower, RotoTiller, & Compost Shredder.

MANY MORE ITEMS NOT LISTED! **OWNER Loren Read**

Braun & Helmer Auction Services Lloyd R Braun, Ann Arbor Jerry L Helmer, Saline 665-9646 994-6309 Inspection Day of Sale/Terms Cash or Check. Nothing Removed Until Settled For/Not Responsi-ble For Accidents. Lunch On Grounds.

and more. Auctioneers: Ray and Mike Egnash. Phone 517-546-7496 **CUSTOM BARNS** & BARN-STYLE HOMES Large & Small From 8x8 to *__* 50'x80 All Wood Construction Many Styles Sold as Kits or We'll Install STORAGE SHEDS - POLE BAPNS - 2 STORY HORSE BARNS - EQUIPMENT BUILDINGS Reasonably Priced Call 227-5100 CARPET LINE OVERSTOCK SALE **SALE** Bulging at the Walls! Candy Stripe Sq vd Foamed Back, Regular CUT LOOP SHAG..... **4**⁹⁹ 100's of rolls \$4.99/yd. Carpet & Linoleum Specials **Hamburg Warehouse** CARPET LINOLEUM 10588 HAMBURG RD. HAMBURG PHONE 227-5690

DEADLINE IS A P.M. FRIDAY HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY DEADLINE IS 4 P.M. FRIDAY **ROOFING & SIDING BUILDING 8** ELECTRICAL LANDSCAPING PLASTERING ALUMINUM CARPET CLEANING BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT DECORATING REMODELING CLEANING PLASTERER—Specializing in patching and alterations Free estimates Call anytime 464-3397 or 455-4665 tf MOD-WAY CARPET CLEANING KLUCK CONSTRUCTION Custom homes, carpentry and pole building. Free estimates 437-3758 tf GREGORY'S PERFECT SEIDEL STONE CRAF PELKY ROOFING South Lyon PAPER HANGING All types of wall coverings We Built The Best And Fix The Rest, In The Stone Of Your Choice. LAWN CARE Shampoo or Steam **Electrical Service** EXPERT LANDSCAPING Upholstery-Vinyl Repair Carpet Guard Available AND SIDING profesionally hung at low competitive prices thville's best. estimates, 453-5774. BAGGETT A ROOFING AND SIDING HOT ASPHALT BUILT UP Nor-Free PRESSURE Electric Wiring & Repair, Electric Heat, Residential Also Slate & Brick Commercial Is Your House 624-5986 PLUMBING Residential 437-3166 Pavements. CLEANING Commercial, Remodel New. 313-356-8319 SHINGLE ROOFS SAGGING? **CALL** Anytime ROOFS, ALUMINUM GUT-Vane Chenoweth FREE ESTIMATES Crushed Gravel-Sand DOWN TOM'S AND CARPET CLEANING-CARPET furniture and Wall Cleaning by Rose Service Master, free estimates Rose Service Master, Howell, 1-517-546-4560 TERS SPOUTS, WALLS SAG? Exterior aluminum clean-ed and waxed by machine, awning, trim, siding, and × Landscape stone-437-6166 M AND B PAINTING RR ties from 1 to 29 yds. FLOORS SAG? ALUMINUM SIDING ANDA In Business 32 years. Excellent Interior — Exterior work Discounts for elderly. Free estimates. 349-3915 after FOUNDATION SAG? mobile homes We Deliver Noble's G NORTHVILLE ~ 12 849-0025 **BUILDING &** SHOP ELECTRICIAN or 624-7625 after 5·30 REMODELING WE CAN FIX IT Licensed 8 Mile Supply 474-4922 Household, industrial, up-dating, remodeling, addi-INTERIOR and exterior painting, 10% to retures 437-2674 - KE1-1919 JOHN DOYLE tf 349-3110 (Licensed Master Plumber) FOUNDATIONS Servicemaster disposals. SOD picked up at farm SAND & GRAVEL 3 TE JERRY HADER dishwashers, whatever New Work ANTIQUES House Raising & LIVINGSTON delivered or laid Repair Leveling Old lawns replaced Free Estimate 8 Mile Rd. bet. Farmington Remodel SAND and gravel hauled for³¹ driveway and roads B&F Con-struction, 349-3292 . 275 REMODELERS CRACKED BASEMENT cleaning people FURNITURE STRIPPING Sewer Cleaning A-1 FENCING WALLS REPLACED who care® Wood & Metal. Hand & Dip Stripping. We buy & sell Carpentry ٠ Masonry & Newburgh. Open 8-5, 7 **PAINTING &** 437-9910 Decks PROFESSIONAL Cement Roy F. Robinson da. wk. SEPTIC TANKS SUPREME old furniture 437-9269 CLEANING HER PAL STRIP SHOPPE DECORATING FENCE INSTALLATION ALL TYPES OVER 25 YEARS 437-6671 Carpets, Furniture, Walls, Tanks pumped, fields instalf ed and repaired, 363-6706 29 CONSTRUCTION CO. PLUMBING LICENSED 15758 Telegraph, 2½ bl. N of Fenkell, Redford 7 F 535-8115 and Hardwood Floors FREE ESTIMATES CALL 29 Interior & exterior pain-Blue Grass 532-8181 ting, wallpapering, wall **Repair-Replacement** EXPERIENCE NORTHVILLE FREE ESTIMATES 624-1163 Farms washing, rug shampoo-ing. Free Estimates 1211 ADDITIONS-Modernization TILE 349-0001 For LUMBER, HARD-WARE, PAINT and a com-MODERNIZATIONS SH APPLIANCE REPAIR are cutting Electric Sewer Cleaning reasonable rates Fireplaces Dormers 1903 1,12 1,12 NURSERY GROWN CONTINENTAL plete line of Att. Garages 363-7323 LONG PLUMBING BUILDING MATERIALS — It's **CLEAN UP & HAULING** SOD Porch enclosures CHAIN LINK 3 JVACUUM CLEANER at 51825 W. 8 Mile AND COMPANY CAL SE AND SEWING MACHINE REPAIR Family rooms Installation and sales of I pean Tiles, marble and dow sills. 437-8544 7 days a week Euro-NEED something moved or removed? Call Jim for light or heavy hauling 348-9850 28 **NEW HUDSON** FENCE Redwood decks FANCY BATH 8-5 win-28 Rough in (All makes) WOVEN WIRE Also PAINTING, exterior and in LUMBER Wolverine Brush Co. Bathrooms BOUTIQUE Kitchens terior. Residential or commer 431 W Main, Brighton 227-741Z **Deliveries** made 1, cial R & M Painting Spring rates, free estimates 459 Office or den Open Weekdays, 8 to 5, Sat 8 to 4. 56601 Grand WELDED WIRE TREE SERVICE 190 E Main Street Northville 349-0373 Rec rooms 464-2081 38 Rent a Steamex r, New Hudson, 437-WRECKING WOOD FENCE Replacement doors Ĉ.;+ າງຂ Carpet Cleaner 1423. 464-2080 MOUNTAINTOP TREE COMPANY **Fire Cleanup** For quality work or free PAINTING See it all at BULLDOZING SÈWER & SINK estimate by Bullder who works on jobs MOBILE HOME Interior-Exterior WALLPAPERING ARCHITECTURAL **End Loader Service** Trimming and Removals weekonson SERVICE ~<u>†</u>,' DRAIN CLEANING Land Clearing DESIGN himself — call MARTY GRAFF'S Dump Trucking **CREST MOBILE** Additions and Repairs 349-2710 D & D Residence, 349-1228 HOME SERVICE **Reasonable Rates** NORM'S --- 349-0496 GRAFF CONST. CO. Patio Decks 'n Business (ans. serv) 582-6692 weskonson SET-UPS Call Lou BREAK All types of remodeling Farmington Hills 476-8338 DOWNS - WINTERIZ FENCE CO. 349-1558 If no answer, 349-3030 'til 5 p m Design services ING - SKIRTING - AWN-UPHOLSTERING Small jobs Remodeling or Find out why we are No. 1 in Northville, Call 349-3344 INGS - PATIOS GENERAL REPAIRS Custom Home Design Call us to find out why it Interior and exterior painting Free estimates, 18 years ex-perience 477-0877 44 welcome **ROOFING & SIDING** 50% discount the first time you call us Clark & Clark Lawn and Home Care Also, hauling of all kinds Free estimates 7979 W. Grand stop in at 142 N. Center. INSURANCE **River**, Brighton WORK pays to have accurate Upholstering done in my home 25 years ex-(4 doors S of Dunlap) WELCOME plans drawn up prior to getting estimates. 229-2339 Wallpapering Experienced professional work a reasonable prices No job too HEATH 227-2350 perience 20 percent off offa 227-1459 **BULLDOZING &** Experienced work at (517) 546-9376 -evenings C.J'S all material ROOFING EXCAVATING 349-3344 348-3577 5 <u>+</u> **CLEAN UP & HAULING** small 1-313-878-3776 FLOOR SERVICE CONSTRUCTION Hot Asphalt Roofing Pond Dredging Attics, garages, base-ments, yards, whatever Reasonable. Free Garage BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT MUSIC INSTRUCTION **Roof Leaks Repaired** SERRA'S INTERIORS & Upholstery, 116 N Lafayette,= South Lyon 437-2838 tf Porches, retainer walls, WALLPAPERING & Development garages, wood decks, roofs, gutters, founda-FLOOR SANDING (313) 878-3350 You take care in choosing your paper. We take care Turn Swamp Areas into Sale signs. 437-8546 Finishing, old and new GRADUATE plano teacher, any grade Taught in Detroit schools Mollie Karl, 437-3430 (Pinckney) HORNET tion repair and addi-tions. 437-8773. Useful Irrigation 0 floors. (313) 422-3036 Decorative Ponds in hanging it. H BARSUHN 181 (Livonia) Equipped For Fast EFFICIENT WORK. UPHOLSTERY 1 AF LIGHT hauling, garage and 437-6522, if no answer CONCRETE CO. reasonable rates 624-1436 or 624-5357 **Reasonable Rates** Very good work, best of materials, pick up -& EL 6-5762 Collect WOOD DECKS — free estimates 349-2184 after six 28 Quality Work RON SWEET - C.J.'S READY MIX 437-1727 delivery SCHNUTE Carol Sandy 437-2734 624-4657 ROOFING COMMERCIAL **HEATING & COOLING** CONCRETE MUSIC STUDIOS 437-6671 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. CLEANING 44 20 SEPTIC TANKS It costs no more OLD ROOF FILL DIRT & Piano-Organ-Strings DOUGLAS DRY WELLS SPECIALIST FURNACE SERVICE Cleaning, Benair, DECORATIVE ..to get MAINTENANCE BILL'S DECORATIONS 120 Ŵalnut ~~** first class workmanship. Cleaning, Repair, Installation Humidifiers-Boilers Reasonable Rates UPHOLSTERY & IDEAS 229 N. Mill St. BULLDOZING 437-8773 FIRST PLACE WINNER of two National Awards, HAMILTON 349-0580 -South-Lyon insured, complete office Interior & Exterior 4 H.E. Edwards Repair Work and has been satisfying cleaning and window cleaning Commercial and Residential, also carpet Phone 437-1383 Reasonable Rates Custom Builders ROOFING, siding, trim, shut-ters and gutters Free estimates Call Jim 348-9859 437-9269 **KRAUSE'S** Painting Customers for over 20 years You deal directly with the owner All work guaranteed and competitively-priced. • FAREE Estimates • Designs • Additions • Kitchens • Porch • Enclosures, etc. 18 4 Paper Hanging Plaster & Drywall Repair Novi. 349-4751 HOME HEATING Delivery & free estimates 422-6120 ►RIVATE piano lessons Ex-perienced teacher Have just moved to this area Call Darla Thomason, 229-7673 26 cleaning Cement & masonry BAGGETT Large jobs, or repairs. Work 227-1994 SERVICE work. **EXCAVATING** Mastercharge - 453-0228 repairs. small Exterior painting, specializing in putty/caulking, 19 years ex-perience, free estimates 227-6791 tf EXTERMINATING TERMITE INSPECTIONS myself Septic systems. DRAPERY Licensed INSULATION **RIDDANCE OF:** Reprompt Service basements, buildozing, **PAINTING &** Insured Hamilton top soil, sand and CUSTOM-Made draperies curtains, & valances 30% off Large selection of fabric DECORATING RATS, MICE, ROACHES, MITES, ANTS, **Custom Remodèlers** gravel. JONES INSULATION 474-7278 driveway WASPS, BEES AND OTHER PESTS MOTHPROOFING SPECIALISTS SUPPLIES 1000 sq. ft. 3½" blanket R culverts, parking lots Call 559-5590 . 24 hrs PAINTING **PIANO TUNING** and sewers. shown in your home by ap pointment. For free estimate Modern Chemical Pest CUALITY Building at the lowest prices, additions, garages, repairs, roofing, ce-ment and block work 437-1928 11, \$140-1000 sq ft. 6' blanket R' 19, \$240. Blown available Free information ANCHOR CEMENT NORTHVILLE Creative Windows 227 Wall Washing Patio's, porches, base-ment floors, driveways, pole barns, no jobs too big or small. 449-2078 PIANO TUNING Interior — Exterior Reasonable Control Co 349-0116 George Lockhart and delivery 227-4839 Member of the Piano Technicians Guild Servic-ing Fine Pianos in This Area for 30 Years Total Residential-Commercial-Industrial KENNETH NORTHRUP Sand & Gravel, Fill Dirt, Septic Tanks, Drain Fields installed, Bulldozing, Basements Dug & Railroad Ties Brighton -227 6455 or 432-0014 tf DRY WALL References Reliable CARPENTRY 1ces R 474-58101 Modest Rates—Free Estimates No Vacating Necessary PLASTER as cheap as drywall Stronger better insulation Guaranteed, new or repair Super Seal Rebuilding if Required 349-1945 ADDITIONS, Recreation rooms and Siding Jerry's Repair & Modernization (313) 437-6966 tf Guaranteed, new or repair Call us first 227-1895 396 Blunk, Plymouth 477-2085 WOULD like to bid work, labor, material 227-1600 29 INTERIOR and exterior pain-ting High quality, low rates Guaranteed Call us first 227 Insulation Inc. 29 T & T Drywall Hang and finish-ed, new or remodeled Please call Tom at 1-(517) 548-1945. tf PROFESSIONAL WHY MOVE? LEE SP: SPECIALIZING IN PIANO TUNING ROUGH CARPENTRY Interior and exterior painting rebuilding, reasonable Jim Steinkraus 517-546-1155 tf REMODEL Aerolite Foam



4-3 Miscellany

GOLF clubs, bag, excellent condition, new grips \$60 227-

GIRLS Schwinn Stardust bicy-

cle; single speed, excellent condition \$50. 229-7102.

494 Honda 450, needs battery 469 Honda 450, needs battery 2550 Home made 1923 Model T frame with front and rear suspension C cab paddy wagen body, half completed, \$400 After 6 p m., 485-1084 DOBERMAN Pincher

PCOL table 9 x 5 Brunsweck \$750: Good condition Have to see to appreciate. 437-6205. ELECTRONIC learning center Includes player, turn table, 8 microphones and earphones. Nearly new 227-9109 after 5

p-m 3 PIECE bedroom set, \$175 Sewing machine, \$35 All blond wood 685-2476 NEW 40 channel Boyce mobile

CB with coax and antenna. \$55 229-7560 GOMPLETE stereo system. Aki AA1125 racelver, AMC speakers and Sanyo TP626 tucntable Used one month, will separate, \$450 Paul \$525 437-6653 after 3.00 p.m

POST Hole Digging For Fences and Pole Barns, also for tree planting. Call 437-1675

PLAYER Plano rolls, now pric-ed-from \$2.40. Large selection. South Lyon Pharmacy (on the WOMAN'S 10 speed bike, \$50

137-0468

MOVING Sale Two 16' freezers Garage refrigerator, porch furniture GR 4-6511 if no inswer call 348-1822

STEREO, Marantz. 2270 receiver Dual turntable Criterion speakers Like new, \$500 or best offer 227-2787

TWO Schwinn Stingray bicycles, \$20 each 685-1494. WHEELCHAIR for sale, good condition 227-1918

ACUSHNET Golf clubs (titie:st), 8 irons, 3 woods, 1½ years old. \$135 449-2924 nights, 994-2511 days. ADLER electric typewriter, ex-cellent condition, \$300 437-3166 after 6:00 p.m 27

BOYS brand new 10 speed Ranger bike, still in box, gold, sharp \$75 437-6323

4-3B Lawn-Garden Equipm't

5-HP Montgomery Wards rotor tilier; excellent condition, \$200. 229-9613 YAZOO lawn mower, 126

horsepower, Wisconsin, good mower, \$1,350 437-3166 after 6 00 27

4-4 Farm Products

HAY for sale, second cutting FGR Sale, 175 bales of hay, se-cond cutting Call 437-2189 27

HAY for sale, \$1 75 per bale, 37-8760

HAY for sale, evenings 437-6503. 27

HAY \$2 25 per bale, first and second cutting, straw \$1 50 Delivered 437-0271, South Lvon

Fresh supplies of hay and

52770 Ten Mile Rd.

Equipment

ALLIS Chaimer W-D tractor with 3 bottom plow, \$975 349-

974 DAVID Brown, model 995, 90 h p diesel, 10 32 hours, front loader, dual wheels, free 16 inch trip bottom plows, priced for quick sale, after 6p m 517-546-1959 27

110 gallon sprayer. 437-THREE-point hitch farm tools 7700 Currie, south of Six Mile, 349-5822 26

5-1 Household Pets

SIBERIAN Huskie pups, AKC registered, \$125 After 5 00 p.m. 437-0038 YOUNG Cockatiel \$50 or best offer. 437-3192

TWO M-F purebred Beagles pupples, must sell, cheap, 437-5534 female, 31/2 months \$100 or best offer. 349-3061

5-2 Horses, Equip. HORSE shoeing, practical and corrective. Candy Beyer, 349-

3536. ENGLISH *Western Merhow trailers/Serafin carts Northville Saddlery, 200 S. Main. 349-7388.

MORGANS for sale, two mares and two yearling stud colts. Excellent blood lines, good show prospects Call after 6.00, 349-4681

BAY, 10 year old gelding English and Western, \$300 Registered Palamino Quarter Horse gelding, 4 years, not trained \$250 437-2561

PUREBRED Arabian horses. Several to choose from Reasonable After 7 p.m., 348-1264.

ARABIAN purebred fills Registered 2 year old gray-black mane and tall, \$650 Registered Arab mare, Chestnut 8 year old Good for

inexperienced rider/ forced sale \$1,450 (517) 548-4678 or 227-2888 26 Z27-2886 REGISTERED App gelding, 15 2 hands, Lepard, 5 years old. Greenbroke \$1000 437-

6383 REGISTERED App gelding, 6 years old, 14 3 hands, show halter, and pleasure English and Western \$1200 437-6383

HALF Arab, half Appaloosa elding. 437-6008

HIGH Wheeled Amish buggy, burgandy, with white pin stripe. Excellent condition \$450 227-5454 MICHIGAN Dealer for Serafin Sulkies and show carts Can see at Northville Saddlery or Arien Morgan Farm 227-5454 DISPERSAL Sale Airen Morgan must sell registered Morgans all ages and stages of training 227-5454

PONY cart, good condition. new pony harness. \$200 or best offer. 349-9418

GELDING, English and Western, gentle, to good tome 349-8768 GELDING, SUPER friendly Appaloosa mare, 6 years old, red roan, parents registered, \$550 363-

5-3 Farm Animals

6103 PONY Show Buggy, with two sets of shafts, large and small Double driving harness, like

new, 437-2244 SOUTH Lyon Kiwanis Horse show. May 7. Entries, Jeanne Smith, 437-6928 26

DONKEY jack, at stud, 474-

)9 evenings SADDLE horses and saddles 26 HAVING trouble getting sawdust? Call Ron Maas, 453-5565 428-7520

Al3FALFA Hay for sale; \$2 a bale (517) 546-8439

MALLARD ducks, day old, \$1 25 each 437-6653 after 3 00

GOAT, male, castrated, good companion for horse or pet, \$50 or best offer 349-9418

straw and Andersons Feeds in stock. Any quali-ty and delivery available. Hay Makér Farm DOWNED, disabled and dead livestock removal service 313-994-0185 tf

South Lyon, Mich 437-3859 5-4 Animal Services

TROPICAL Fish & supplies 4-4A-Farm

Everyday low prices Twad dles, 2301 Bowen Rd , Howell 546-3692 t PROFESSIONAL all breed dog grooming 229-5233 tf

OHN Deere grain drill, seven-EMPLOYMENT

6-1 Help Wanted

P.OW, disc, cultivator, rear coop, blade, post auger, all 3 polat. Also 8 foot cultipacker, SECRETARY - Must have ex-cellent typing and office skills, shorthand preferred, good organizational ability Apply in person Northwille Public

person Northville Public Schools, 303 W Main, Nor-thville

6-1 Help Wanted

AVON Need cash for Mother's Day, Father's Day, and Graduations? Make good money on your own time selling quality products. Call Mrs. products. Call Hoerig, 425-8989

PARTS counter person, ex-perienced preferred, contact parts manager Spiker Ford Inc. 684-1715. NEED Babysitter for summer only Three children ages 5, 7, & 8 Pool available 349-5723 after 6 or weekends. 27 RN - LPN for genatic care, afternoon and midnight shift, full or part-time Call Livfull or part-time Call Liv-ingston Care Center (517) 548-1900 27 WANTED Woman or girl one day a week for house clean-ing 348-1440 in person.

> WITT SERVICES

Temporary No Fee RÉGISTER NOW

SECRETARIES STENOGRAPHERS DICTAPHONE OPERATORS

TYPISTS CLERKS

A great opportunity to maintain and improve your skills while working on a temporary basis wonderful opportunity for recent high school

graduates to get started in the business world. Work a day, week or

longer Farmington 478-8088 Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

WITT SERVICES

CASHIERS to work in wine and liquor shoppe Full time apply: Vintage Wine Shoppe, 41455 10 Mile, Novi THE Nugget Restaurant is now taking applications for full time or part time waitresses Apply in person at the Nugget Restaurant 1024 E Grand Biver Bruthton 27 River, Brighton. THE Best things in life are expensive a second income can help you get the best for your family. Call 227-2611 between 4

-6p m For interview WOMAN TO clean house and do general house work one or two days a week 1 (313) 685-

PERSON Wanted for small Quarter Horse Operation Experience necessary. Living quarters available. 1-354-5566.

26

HOUSEKEEPER

done

NEEDED Recreational facility requires a lady 3-4 hours each evening for general cleaning. Ideal position for retired lady seeking added income. Someone who takes pride in a job well

is desired Call Dorothy 477-2300 machine to three overtime, SKILLED

assemblers, two to three years experience, overtime steady employment 349-6010 ORGANIST and choir director

one person or two, each posi-tion, 3 to 5 hours perweek, salan salary approximately \$20 per week for each position inweek for each position In-quire Wesley United Methodist Church, Whitmore Lake, M 449-2121 Michigan 449-2466 or

VARIETY STORE MANAGERS AND

6-1 Help Wanted

6-1 Help Wanted

BUS DRIVERS

AND AIDES

Drivers start at \$4.16

(\$4.97 after 90 days)

given to State Certified

drivers, but will train.

Bus Aides start at \$3.30

(\$3.60 after 90 days). Full fringes. Northville Public Schools, 349-3400 ext. 222.

ASSISTANT service station manager, Little Oasis Stan-dard, call 229-2657, ask for Don or Bob for appointment to in-

JANITORS for nights, must be over 18 yrs Send resume to P.O Box 706, Brighton, Mi -

FULL-time warehouse worker needed immediately Call 437-0541

RECENT high school graduate to assist owner in carpet cleaning business Must have transportation and be depen-dable Salary plus insurance 348-3674

TEACHER, born again Chris-tian high school teacher with English and Social Studies

Ø

It's her special day.

Remember her with a HAPPY AD for Mother's

Day. 10 words for just \$2.00. Deadline Fri.,

GENERAL labor/secondary

operator, steady work. Apply in person at. Danice Manufac-

turing Company, 20, Street, South Lyon, Michigan. 28 Company.

Registered or registry eligible for full time afternoon posi-tion. Must be available to take

call on rotating schedule Good fringe benefits and

salary commensurate with ex-

available for part time and on available for part time and on call relief help Apply McPher-son Community Health Center, 620 Byron Road, Howeil, Mi 48843 (517) 546-

Y M C A physical director, full time, C E T A VI, West Oakland Y M C.A 685-3020

ALTERATION/

PERSON

Men's fashion store

needs person to do

imately 20-40 hours per

week. We offer an hour

ly wage, health in-surance plan, vacation,

and attractive merchan-

SILVERMANS

12 Oaks Mall

348-1960

Employer M/F

coat and pant

Approx

with advisory

Mill

and

27

Technologist

hou

Preference

а four

with

terview

4811

348-3674

certification

May 5

X-RAY

1410

basic

alterations.

dise discount.

on

ability 887-1218

minimum.

6-1 Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER, Needed 1 day a week for two level residence in Novi area Please call after 9 p.m 348-3029

BOOKKEEPER, full time posi-tion available, good clerical skills needed, experience preferred Send Resume to Lavey Insurance Agency, P O Box 17, Pinckney, MI 48169 28

GENERAL warehouse help Warehouse manager, super-visors, pricers and pickers

visors, pricers and pickers Call for appointment 349-9300

HIGH school graduate wanted to work days at Dino's Pizza, Northville Apply at 1053 Novi Road

CAR wash assistant manager trainee Novi area 349-4420.

SMALL business looking for

an aggressive warehouse worker able to accept various responsibilities Apply in per-son at EMC, Inc 8-4 p m 1010 West Maple West, Walled Lake (Corner of Ladd and West Maple West)

MATURE babysitter needed immediately. 5 nights, 5 p m 12 midnight. Must provide own transportation and have references 348-3684

FULL time receptionist for op-tometric office in Northville Ask for Betty, 348-1606

PERSONS to solicit orders for the Brighton Argus by telephone. Must have good speaking voice Call 437-1789 for further information. 27

EXPERIENCED mechanics needed for dealership 349

OPTICIAN needs full time ex-perienced office assistant Send resume to P O Box 761,

c/o The Novi-Walled Lake News, 1340 S Commerce Road, Walled Lake, Mich 48088 27

MATURE woman for in-novative cooking and food manufacturing. Call 349-8940 between 12 and 3 p m

WOMAN - to live-in - to care for elderly woman. Room, board, salary Call after 4, 449-4681

SECRETARY for one-person office in South Lyon, 40 hours

BABYSITTER, kind but firm, two children, weekdays 3 - 6 p m, own transportation, near Scranton School, references

Scranton School, references 227-5735 after 6 p m

BRIDGEPORT

MILL OPERATOR

Top pay, paid holidays, vacation, Blue Cross. App-ly in person

RRR-JJ

JIG GRINDING

1480 US-23

(8 Mile south of M-59 Hartland)

benefits 58-hr week.

Call 227-3201

dav.9am to3pm

NOVI

1400, ask for Jim

MATURE

437-1724

Wednesday, April 26, 1978-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS-WALLED LAKE NEWS-SOUTH LYON HERALD-BRIGHTON ARGUS-9-C

6-1 Help Wanted

PART time parts counter-stock person for motorcycle shop. Preferably high school Jr or Sr. with some retail ex-perience Could be full time during summer months Apply in person at C & C Sports, Brighton between 3-5 pm Monday-Friday 227-7068

LIVE-IN sitter 18 or older. 229-

BOOKSTORE needs part time

elp evenings, and weekends

Experience preferred, \$2 65 an

TEMPORARIES

UNLIMITED

Keypunch Operators Secretaries Dictaphone Typists

Legal Typists PBX Switchboard

Operators

For temporary jobs in Liv-ingston, Washtenaw and Oakland Counties.

Call Judy

227-7651 or

478-8770

contract.

ty Employer

Excellent rates, no fee, no

SECOND cook wanted Must be 18 and experienced. Mate preferred No phone calls please, report in person bet-ween 9-11 a.m Homanoff's Catering Service, 5850 Pontiac Trail

BOOKKEEPER wanted by Nor-

thwest area firm An ex-perienced self-starter to han-

die accounts payable, filing, typing and bank reconcilia-tions Excellent salary and fr-

resume to P O Box 800, Novi, Mi 48050 An Equal Opportuni-

BOOKKEEPER with construc-

tion and trade union payrol

experience wanted by Nor-thwest area firm Excellent salary and fringe benefit

package. Send resume to P.O. Box 800, Novi, Mi 48050 An

LOCAL young man 16 or over for janitor work after school and Saturday Novi Auto Parts, 349-2800.

Full or part-time help wanted. Day or evening positions available Ap-plicants must be 18 or

older. For details call manager. 349-9380 FRIENDLY FINE FOOD AND ICE CREAM 331 North Center

331 North Control Northville Equal Opportunity Conlover M/F

benefits and over time.

Michigan 1. Civil Service Status

retirement plan.

No Shift Rotation

Equal Opportunity Employer

Need experienced:

hour Apply after 1 pr Fireside Bookshop 478-2810

6-1 Help Wanted

LATHE

OPERATORS

Top pay, paid holidays, vacation, Blue Cross. App-

RRR-JJ

JIG GRINDING

1480 US-23

(8 Mile south of M-59 Hartland)

WANTED Part time chur-ch/school custodian, in Novi,

to work 20 to 30 hours per week 349-3477 26

FULL time, nights, must be 18-Inquire at Brighton

IF you are a R N or L P.N and interested in working part time in a pleasant, clean nursing facility in South Lyon, please call 437-2048 or apply in person at Martin Luther Home 26 WANTED approve who is

WANTED - anyone who is eighteen years old or older to work for Coppercraft Guid, part time or full time 227-2419

TYPIST: 65 WPM to train

on Mag Card - \$625 MATURE: Experienced

secretary, independent

worker - \$8,400 up RETAIL SALES:

Leading to manage

benefits, \$125 weekly,

draw plus 7 - 20% com-

CARPET CLEANERS

Experience preferred,

\$200 weekly plus com-

ECRETARY/BOOK-

SECRETARIES:

free lunches

good skills - \$650 up

KEEPER: \$8,300 up

FOR APPOINTMENT

PLACEMENTS

UNLIMITED

227-7651

478-8770

CAR

excellent

With

111

13 C 15 C

EXPERIENCED BILLER - \$3.75

ment,

mission

mission

BENCH HAND

5 years gage experience, top wages, full

HANLO GAGE &

ENGINEERING CO.

(formerly Grace & Hornbrook)

26530 W. Eight Mile

Southfield, Michigan

LPN-RN

We offer a unique work experience with the mentally retarded, at Plymouth Center for Human Development, 15180 Sheidon Road, Northville,

Opportunities for Auvancement
 Vacation, 3 weeks, 8 paid holidays, hospital surance, immediate accrual of sick time,

Salary Commensurate with Experience

PERSONNEL MANAGER

3 years experience in field. You are probably

Opportunities for Advancement

In-service Education Opportunities.
 Michigan License Required

Contact Nursing Office 453-1500, Ext. 212

ly in person

Inquire McDonald's

6-1 Help Wanted

INTERESTED IN A

CAREERIN

REAL ESTATE?

Century 21 offers the best in training and

tools to insure your success. For an ap-

pointment call Century

21 - Brighton Towne Co.

APPLICATIONS now being taken for full time sales associates with the worlds

largest real estate organiza

ton Experience not necessary Call Barbara Carter for a confidential inter-view and learn the newest concepts in Real Estate Cen-tury 21 of The Lakes, Inc 363-7119 or 624-7900

SHELTER HOME RELIEF PARENTS Couple to work 2 weekends per month Ex-perience working with adoles-cent girls preferred \$35 a day plus room and board Contact Jane Brock (517) 546-1500

HIGH school student wanted to work at Dino's Pizza, Nor-thville Must be 16 Apply at 1053 Novi Road

IMMEDIATE

OPENINGS

for dishwashers and short

order cooks. Also taking

resses. Apply in person

JIMMY'S

RESTAURANT

& LOUNGE

106 S. Lafayette

South Lyon 437-2003

THE Nugget Restaurant

now taking applications for full time and part time waitresses on the midnight shift Apply in

person ~ at The Nugge Restaurant, 1024 E Grand River, Brighton 27

GAL Friday, 1 girl office Full charge bookkeeper through financial statement 437-1781

financial statement 437-1781 PUBLIC Health Nurse Liv-ingston County Health Depart-ment B S N approved pro-gram required Must be Liv-ingston County resident and unemployed 30 days Meet C.E T A requirements Apply 210 S. Highlander Way, Howell. (517) 546-9850 An Equal Opportunity Employer

(Mon thru Friday)

477-2000

DRAFTSMEN

DETAILERS

Automotive

Special Machines

Pay commensurate with experience. Full

STRAIGHT-LINE

DESIGN, INC.

9947 E. Grand River

Brighton, Mi

(Lower Level

J.C.A.H. APPROVED

Modern 144 bed skilled and basic facility, has one

full time opening on afternoon shift and one full time opening on midnight shift for LP.Ns or R N.s , would fill with part time equivalence Com-

etitive wages and fringe benefits with bonuses available. Call or apply in person, Monday thru Fri-

BEVERLY MANOR

CONVALESCENT CENTER

for

wait-

Nugget

applications

229-2913

GENERAL handy man, full or part time, retiree considered part time, re Call 227-6157 BABYSITTER, my home, 8 00 to 5 00, Monday thru Friday, own transportation Apply 6084 Briggs Lake Road, Brighton, after 5 00 YOUNG girl for assembly work in shop Must be 18 Beach of Detroit 437-8108



OFFICE HELP

NEEDED Busy South Lyon office has two permanent part time openings. Must be mature, like working with people and be extremely dependable. Each posi-tion will require 16-18 hours per week to start in cluding 3½ hours or Saturday Send resume for confidential considera-tion to P O Box 251, South Lyon, Michigan

48178 An Equal Opportunity Employer

BOOKKEEPER for fuel oil business, some experience necessary, will train on Phillips 358 machine, salaried Apply in person Ely Fuel Co, 316 N Center, Northville, Mich Mich

Counselor for work activity program B.A. in ing, or a related field with experience experience the working with developmentally disabled. Must meet C.E.T.A. Title XX requirements. Send resume to:

Work Skills Corp. 9905 Webber P.O. Box IE Brighton, MI 48116

FULL time rust-proofer, benefits, advancements, app-ly in person Ziebart, 5955 ly in per Whitmore in person Ziebart, hitmore Lake i Road Brighton OPENINGS for experienced machine operators and sheet metal mechanics. 229-9155 27

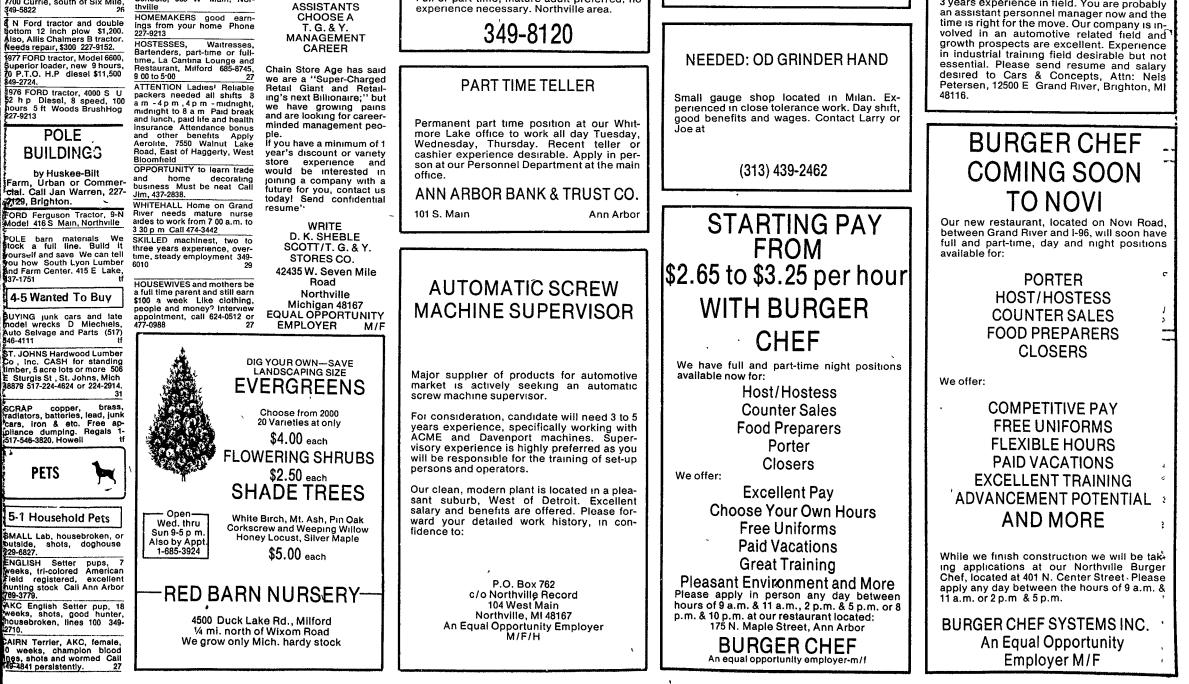
MECHANIC, small engine, ex-perienced preferred Also car washer 227-5751 SALES PEOPLE

for Women's Designer Accessory Store at Twelve Oaks We need fashion-conscious people for part-time & full time sales. Apply or call at Twelve Oaks (second

Twelve Oaks (second level), /v 348-2219/r Mason An Equal Opportunity Shops Ltd. LAUNDRYMAT

ATTENDANT

Full or part time, mature adult preferred, no



•				-Wednesday April 26, 1978				
		LAKE NEWS-SOUTH LYON H	6-3 Business and Pro-	7-5 Auto Parts and	7-7 Trucks	7-7A Vans	7-8 Autos	7-8 Autos
6-1 Help Wanted	6-1 Help Wanted	6-1 Help Walted	fessional Services	Service	1940 FORD 11/2 ton truck.	72 CHEVY Van camper unit, good condition. \$995. 349-4652.	luggage rack steel belted	IMPALA, '72 2 door hardtop, V-8, power steering, power
TROTTAL	NURSE AIDES We will train responsible peo- ple for our day shift Come in	PHONE SOLICITORS	LUMBER Truss incorporated Pole building specialist, year round building, 313-229-6050. tf	Engines, trans, front ends, rear ends, guarter panels, in-	Stake, rack, 2 speed axle. Complete, \$895 349-2724. '68 FORD van type truck. Fair	1976 CHEVY Van custom in- terior, power steering, and power brakes. 350 engine,	tires, burgundy, three vinyl	brakes, 54,000 miles Good condition, \$875 437-1025. 1977 CAMARO, 6 cylinder,
working, register now for	for an interview between 9.00 a m -3.30 p.m Whitehall Con- valescent Home, 43455 10	If you have a good speak- ing voice, and are in- terested in working part	6-3A Income Tax Service	dash AM-FM 8 tracks and cassettes, tires and wheels Call after 5 30 and ask for	condition. \$950 or best offer 437-6205	\$5,000 or best offer 632-7542 Call before 12 or after 5	'77 MONTE Carlo. Air, stereo, cruise, defogger, 11,000 miles	automatic, power steering,
own transportation and	Mile Novi	time; give us a call. No ex- perience necessary. Day	EXPERIENCED fax preparer	14 407 COOD Christin Into	1976 CHEVY Shortie, 4 x 4, super clean, 17,300 miles 229- 6690 after 5.00 p m. tf	1974 DODGE Van 8-	229-5495 1966 CORVAIR Coupe, ex-	sole, tinted glass, remote sport mirrors, vinyl top, sharp! \$4,300. 227-1756 after 5 00 p m
must be 18 or older For Interview Call (9 00 a m to 2.00 p.m.)	REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE WANTED	and evening shifts available. Salary, plus commission. Call Debbie,	Northville, Novi area 349-9184.	TWO 15 x 10 white wagon wheels for a Ford \$50 624-	7-7A Vans	automatic with Craeger wheels, needs work, as	cellent condition, automatic, 50,000 miles, dependable, good investment, \$800 227-	1969 MALIBU 2 door, runs good, \$100. 349-6359.
Deagborn 565-8060	Will train qualified ap- plicants. Can use two full time energetic people.	or Wendy. Century Trane	IRANSPORTATION	0485. CUSTOM Tonneau cover tor small pickup (Toyota - Datsun)	1970 DODGE B-200, 318 engine, automatic, power	is, \$1,395. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761	9162 1970 and 1971 TOYOTAS,	1975 CAMARO LT Raily Sport, 350, 4 bbl, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, air
Hvonia(10-3) 525-0330	Unlimited earning op- portunities Join our	Heating & Cooling 32500 W. 8 Mile Farmington, MI 522-5375	¢=\$	Small pickup (10yola - Dalsun)	steering, power brakes, air, cruise, stereo, four captain's chairs, insulated, rust-	7-8 Autos	rebuilt engine, both for \$200. 6084 Briggs Laké Rd , Brighton.	track, posi handling package, custom interior, rust proofed,
# *	established Northville of- fice, 31 years experience BRUCE ROY REALTY	BABYSITTER wanted Monday	7-1 Motorcycles	Knight's	proofed, radials, \$4,300 227- 4392	1977 CHEVETTE, 2 door hat-	1976 CHEVETTE Rally, 2 door, automatic, air AM radio,	spollers, defog, white lettered radials, 24,250 miles Call 229- 2310.
HOUSEWIVES looking for a	349-8700	and Wednesday nights 6.30 - 9.30 p.m for month of May and June. 348-9102, call evenings.	KZ 400, mint condition, extras C Wynings 437-8619 26	Auto Supply, Inc.	1975 FORD / Van 8-	chback, 1 6 liter engine, 4 speed, AM-FM,, rust-proofed, 10,000 miles, many extras.	custom interior, tinted glass, rust proofed, 12,000 miles, 227- 9881.	1972 OPEL GT \$1,300 437-6207 after 6 p.m.
Need flexible hours? Why not	WAITRESS — Kitchen help for the 1978 season. Bob-O-Link	BOYS or girls to deliver Detroit News routes in Brighton area	74 KAWASAKI 500 Low miles, \$800 Before 1 p.m. call 348- 2686	New Location in	cylinder stick, \$2,995. David James Pontiac,	\$2,895 or best offer. 227-4712. BUVING lunk cars and late	'69 PONTIAC Catalina, 54,600 original miles, good condition. Asking \$300 517-546-5314	1975 VEGA HATCHBACK, AM radio, tape deck, good condi- tion, \$1,200. 227-1097.
join an outstanding profes- sional nursing teams. Full or	Golf Club 349-2723. ti	229-6587. HOUSEKEEPING LAUNDRY	1973 HONDA CL350, needs tune up, \$350, 437-0818.	NOVI	9797 E. Grand River Brighton 227-1761	model wrecks. D. Miechiels, Auto Selvage and Parts. (517) 548-4111.	'67 VW, steel sliding roof, body excellent condition,	1972 CAPRI 32,000 miles, air, automatic, excellent condi-
Karen Menzel R N at 477-7373, Oak Hill Nursing Home Inc., 34225 Grand River, Farm-	BOOKKEEPER/	KITCHEN AID We will train responsible per- sons in housekeeping or part-	1974 KAWASKI KX250, Pro racer, fast, \$450. 349-6654 or 437-1920.	43500 Grand River	1977 FORD Chateau, power,	73 CHEVROLET Impaia Wagon, 350, air, power steer-	blown engine. Parts or all for \$75 229-4553 after 6 p.m 72 IMPALA, 4 door, low	tion, \$1,350 or best offer 229- 4092. 1974 VALIANT 4 door sedan,
ington	SECRETARY	time laundry and kitchen Come in for an interview bet-	1976 KAWASAKI 900 cc, ex- cellent condition, with extras.	(1 Block W. of Novi Rd)	air, six automatic, low mileage. 349-8206.	ing, power brakes. \$900 349- 5748. 26 73 V.W. Super beetle, very	mileage, wifes car, A-1 condi- tion Clean. 229-6478	burgandy, automatic, power, steering 349-2355
RNs - LPN's needed	Full time experienced pay roll, using pegboard	ween 9-3-30 pm. Whitehall Convalescent Home, 43455 10 Mile, Novi.	\$1,700. 227-6425 from 7'00 p m. to 9:00 p m. TRADE 305 Scrambler Honda	348-1250	70 DODGE window van. Best offer, 227-9175. 1974 FORD window van, call	good condition. Call after 6 p.m 624-5783. 26	automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio,	1973 MERCURY Montego M X wagon, must sell, AM-FM stereo, seats nine, no rust,
fuil and part-time p.m. shift. Also, all shifts for	system, accounts payable, taxes thru trial	L P N. Part-time on our day shift or Friday and Saturday on our	1967 for good running car 227- 2569	open 7 days a week	after 6 p m 349-1988	1976 MERCURY MONARCH. 2 door, split bench, air, power steering, power brakes, steel	tion. \$750 313-229-7155 after 5	very nice, best offer 517-546- 5459
sommer vacation replacements. Call Karen Menzel, R.N. at	balance Also some typing and telephone. Salary commensurate with ex-	afternoon shift. Phone for an appointment 349-9628,	1977 HARLEY Sportster. \$2,600 After 5 p.m. (517) 546- 8898	open / days a week	1974 DODGE 10-ft Van, \$3,495. David James	beited radials. Very low mileage, lots of extras \$3950. 349-8038.	76 PACER Deluxe, automatic, AM-FM, power steering, disc	
477-7373.	perience Medical, vaca- tion, etc	Home, 43455 10 Mile, Novi.	1973 HARLEY Superglide. 4000 miles, custom paint, equipped for road. \$2,800. 459-2876.	AUTOMATIC	Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand 'River, Brighton 227-	72 PONTIAC Station Wagon. \$300 or best offer. 227-6771.	brakes, 24,000 miles Must sell, \$2600, 6109 Superior, (Island Lake) Brighton	LLOYD BRIDGE'S
Oakhill Nursing Home	437-3500	AVON To buy or sell in Green	1973 TRIUMPH Bonneville 750. Custom paint with matching	TRANSMISSION CHECK	1761.	1973 PINTO Squire Wagon, low miles, excellent condition 227-3085.	69 CUTLASS Supreme, 350 CID, 2 bbl, standard trans 4 door sedan, \$200 227-7239	CHELSEA, MICHIGAN
34225 Grand River Farmington	AN ambitious person wanted for retail sales in plumbing	Oak, Genoa, Marion,	helmet \$600 Before 4·30 p.m , 624-9876 1976 G.T 380 Suzuki, purchas-	Includes band adjustment,	1977 BEAUVILLE Van, 12-	1968 BUICK station wagon. Air, power seats, power win- dows, tape deck, needs some		475-1373
11.2.12	stores Apply Long Plumbing Co, 190 E. Main Street, Nor- thville An Equal Opportunity	townships, call 1-313-662-	ed in 1977, low miles, extras \$1,000 229-6680 after 6 p.m.	screen cleaning, adjust- ment of manual and throt- tle linkage, includes	air, \$6,500 or best offer. Must	work. \$300. 349-1410 1975 AMC Matador am/fm		Over 100 New Cars & Trucks in Stock
RUBBER Maid party plan needs demonstrators, part or	Employer. 26 SHAKLEE Distributors Full time, part time. Bonus checks,	6-2 Situations Wanted	PUCH 60cc, street legal, 3 speed, good condition, \$150. 227-9576	replacement of fluid and gasket	sell 227-6867. 1977 CHEVY Nomad van. Panelled interior, all power,	cassette, vinyl roof, Cassina trim, \$1,995.348-9895 1976 DELTA 88 Royal, silver,		Van Conversions
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VILLAGE Oaks Commons Afea Association of Novi is now hiring supervising life	PART-time service station work for mornings also full	work. Reasonable rates Also paper hanging. 229-8279 Brighton tf	1 day service on most motorcycles. Call Steve	\$17.50	1972 FORD Window	2700, after 6.00 229-5120 1971 VEGA and 1968 Plymouth	Call Us	Why shop around? We Have It!
gijards and attendants Super- visor - W.S.I. required Atten-	time work, apply in person at 202 W. Main, Northville 26	BABYSITTING Young mother with experience in child day care would like to provide a	for appointment. Moore's Motor Sport 21001 Pontiac Tr.	Any applicable taxes ex- tra. VALID MARCH-APRIL	Van, 8-auto. 39,000 ac- tual miles. \$1,595. David James Pontiac, 9797 E.	8760 1975 FORD LTD, 4 door, 351	DAVID JAMES	See DICK LLOYD,
dants + life saving required. In- quife at 349-5123 or 349-0510 EXPERIENCED cook needed.	PART Time, no experience needed, will train, transporta- tion necessary Call for ap-	stimulating and educational environment for your children	South Lyon, 437-2083	John Mach Ford	Grand River, Brighton 227-1761		- PUNHAC	General Manager or RAY LLOYD, Sales Rep
Good wages Apply in person Pepper Tree Restaurant 21420 Novi Rd , Novi. 29	pointment, Thursday, Friday and Monday, 8 a m - 5 p m 313-878-9647 26	YOUNG grandmother wants babysitting in Novi area.	1970 BENELLI motorcycle, less than 5,000 miles, 125 cc navy blue. \$175. Call after 7,	550 W Seven Mile Northville				
GENERAL labor steel handl- ing, apply in person McFad- den industries 54900 Grand		Monday-Friday, some Satur- day and Sunday Hourly or weekly, infants to	227-5454 1969 YAMAHA 125 cc excellent condition. 1400 miles. 437-			RING		
River, New Hudson Mi corner of South Hill 27		preschoolers 348-2327 HOUSEHOLD duties perform- ed Cleaning, cooking, win-	2726 7-3 Boats and	1975 DODGE four wheel drive,		AD CALE!	N. HALLA	
BRIGHTON Big Boy needs fuil-time dishwasher & cook for days Fuil time	or part-time day help.	dows, house sitting and general duties For informa-	Equipment	¾ ton pickup, side boxes, Myers blade, \$4,100 or offer 227-2350 or (517) 546-9376	USEN O	AR SALE!		
dishwasher/cook and part- time dishwasher for midnights and part-time dishwasher for	wage, fringe benefits,	SPRING Cleaning, ceilings, walls floors, windows, yard	14 FOOT fiberglas, 7½ HF motor deep, \$350 227-3218 20-HP MERCURY motor, elec-	407 0011	1976 CHEVETT	E \$2395		
afternoons Must be over 18 yrs Apply in person	ly between 8 & 4, Mon- day thru Friday, 33340	MOVING AND HAULING 437-	tric start controls and tank, \$350 Firm 227-6778	condition \$3,350 Call 632-		ARLO \$4195	20.20	
inside maintenance	W. Twelve Mile, Farm- ington Hills, or call 553-		19-FT HOMEMADE cabin boat make offer (313) 878-3602, Pin- ckney.	, 6608 1977 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, 8-ft bed, power steering, power	J.andau -Wit	h Air	Sinowroum	
and joutside help. Flease apply in persor	. 0680. 1	227-6681. WILL babysit for infants or tod- diers South Lyon area Have	SPRING BOAT	brakes, V-8, standard transmission, stereo tape 9,600 miles, asking \$3,850 227	1976 MALIBU w	vith Air \$3695		CHARMER'S
at:	MACHINE shop man for auto	WILL babysit any age any	S CALEC	9865 20 1971 F-100 Ford pickup, 1/2 ton	1975 MONZA 2 1	+ 2 \$1795	e ellie Prices	2 900FS 2 900FS
BROOKLANE GOLF COURSE	parts store Blue Cross, sich pay, vacation, life insurance other benefits Air condition	, foster mother Fenced in backyard near Sayre School	and IO's, fishing engines Dolphin Pontoons.	 360 V-8 engine, 51,000 miles \$700 349-4142 1978 FORD F-100 pickup, ex 	- 1074 DONTIAC	CATALINA \$1795		Salur e d
	ed building Good working conditions, Novi Auto Parts Inc Novi 349-28002	Excellent references 437	ALSO USED	cellent condition, full warran ty, 229-6339.	- 1974 CHEVY LI	UV TRUCK \$1995		
on the corner of Sheldon and Six Mil	MOTOR Route driver wante to deliver the Northvil	ed experienced person Call 227- le 6457 or 229-5804	 1976 Courier 231, 17-ft., 6 cylinder, loaded, \$3,995 	fiberglas cap, 6-cylinder stick	e			
Hoad, Northville	noons Northville area F further information call 43	or experience thru genera 37- ledger, would like work to de	trim, tilt trailer, \$2.995	TWO 8 foot tool boxes for pick up truck, plumber's drean make offer. 313-227-2350	n, Van-	-Loaded ,	ALL STITE	
SALES person wanted for	- 1789 pr	 at home Call 624-2730 RELIABLE woman desire part time general office wor 	STORE MARINA	1970 34 ton Ford, 4-speed, ne cap, good condition, \$600 34	1977 IMPALA :			<u>eas</u>
figli time MEG Inc, Farm ington Hills, 478-3350		in Brighton Area, typing spee 65 w.p m. call 227-5809 EXPERIENCED housesitter	d 430-2434 	4284 V. 1973 CHEVY pick-up, wi th camper, 8 cylinder, standa	Come in and make	your own Vantastic deal!	 Large Selection 	n Large Selection-
SALES person wanted for to and die shop, part time or fu time MEG. Inc., Farmingto	ALES	Reliable, honest teache Available until July	r. trailer. \$4,200 227-5948 2 1. 16 FOOT wooden Sorg roug	transmission 437-2676	27 ns	an	22:0748	DIMES
Hills, 478-3350	no limits to earning	s, SPRING is here College st	x- \$400.227-2009	n, 6789		amp		All models ?
with high costs. Work ba	you. Call 437-8111 s- 227-1120, or apply	Or perience Trimming, edgin IN and small plantings Yau	ig 14' SEA NYMPH, Aluminum rd tilt trailer, 5 H P, needs tun	1977 CHEVY ½ ton, s	six A	Chevrolet		
ed at home. Playhous the world's largest toy ar gift party plan is now h	nd Realty Inc., 1046	E. area 349-3071	I-	 cylinder, auto., \$3,99 David James Pontia 	95. ac, 2675 M	Vilford Road		
ing supervisors to ope the Brighton area. FRE	or 6009 Seven Mile co	II. BETIRED man wants far		9797 E. Grand Rive Brighton 227-1761		ord, Mich.	35655 Ptymout Barrier Works	
rating, supplies an sanoies Experience hebbul, Call 1-274-0849 co	Couth Lyon	work, can drive tractor an some experience with horses				e 684-1025		「「「「「「「「「」」」、「「」」、「」、「」、「」、「」、「」、「」、「」、「

CHEVY Suburban, 4 wheel drive, 1977, ideally set up for hunting and fishing truck Lots of extras, \$6,000. 349-4963 after

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trailer 437-2676 2/ 20 FOOT Champion motor home, self-contained, many extras, sleeps six, excellent condition 227-3733 after 5 00 10 FOOT camper for truck, good condition, \$650 349-8284 1971 APACHE Solid State pop-up camper, sleeps eight, perfect condition, \$1200 or trade for truck or Ford tractor 349-8284

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The Northville Record

D-1

Wednesday, April 26, 1978

Our Town

Meet two young women who are going places — Mary McKeon-Gredell wins district Young Careerist title

Sometimes you're the winner even when you come in second.

Just ask Mary McKeon-Gredell, a psychology intern at the Plymouth Center for Human Development, who has been named district winner in the Young Career Woman program sponsored annually by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women.

She will compete next in the state contest May 19-21 at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island

Ms McKeon-Gredell was nominated by the Northville Business and Professional Women's Club for the district competition. In the initial competition for the Northville Young Careerist title, however, Ms. McKeon-Gredell was

runner-up with Dorothy McAllen, a Michigan State Police trooper at the

Northville post, taking first place. The young trooper, a recent bride, found the district competition fell right in the middle of the newlyweds' first vacation The club agreed that this should take precedence, and sponsored its runner-up, explains Berenice Ellis, oung Careerist chairman.

So Ms. McKeon-Gredell, benefiting from her initial competition, redid her speech and came in first in the district t the Sunday morning competition April 16 in Leright's Restaurant in Westland.

And on one is more delighted than Ruth Houston, Northville club vicepresident who works as a program secretary at the Plymouth center and

who entered Mary's name in the competition

Ironically, Mrs' Ellis mentions, she competed at district level against two other candidates who both were police They were officers. Valerie Sarinopoulos of Livonia and Lisa Dougherty of Garden City.

'We think it helped Mary that she vasn't a police officer," says Mrs. Ellis She adds that a large contingent of about 15 members from the Northville club will be going to the state convention on Mackinac Island to give encouragement

Continued on Page 8-D



Mary McKeon-Gredell, center, makes convention plans with Ruth Houston, Berenice Ellis

Ann Frogner will crew South Pacific on schooner

* * *

How would you like to cruise through the Panama Canal to Hawaii and the South Pacific islands on an 80-foot schooner - and get paid for doing so? That's what's ahead for 22 year old

Ann Frogner of Northville The 1973 graduate of Northville High School and 1976 graduate of Schoolcraft College culinary arts program has been chosen from among 3,000 applicants to be one of the seven-member crew on the privately owned charter vessel, Mistress.

She's also agreed to live for the next 18 months out of one duffle bag.

as hats and "lots of suntan lotion.

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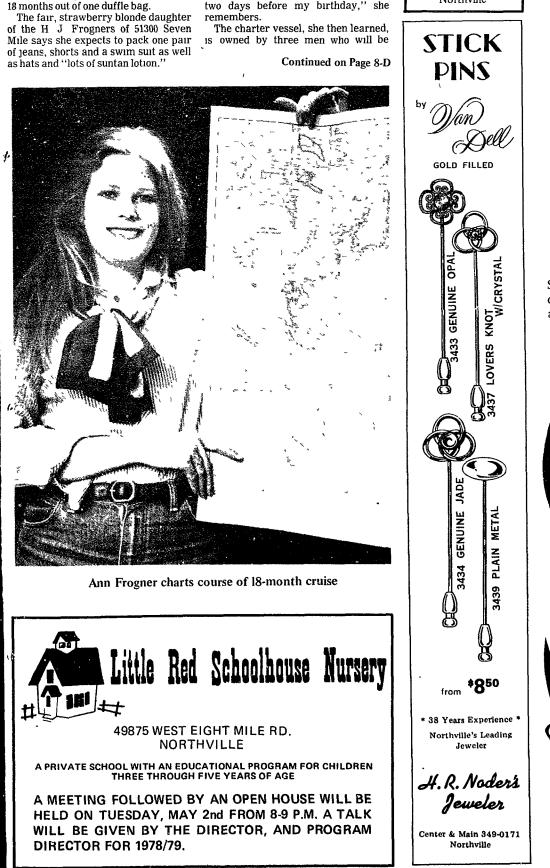
"Eventually I quit burning," she says confidently, mentioning that she lived on a 27-foot boat in the Chicago harborlast summer while working as a chef at the Burnham Park Yacht Club

"I started out as assistant chef," she recalls, "and they went through two other chefs before finally making me the chef "

She saw the advertisement for her new job in the January issue of Yachting Magazine and immediately sent in her application

'I never heard a word until March 10, two days before my birthday," she







Canna bulbs aid class project

By JEAN DAY

In Our Town

Even anyone who's not a real dirt gardener, today would consider 50 cents a bargain price for a canna bulb that produces those large leaves and showy tropical flowers. "They are a good buy," avers Marilyn Donovan as she explains that the healthy, large bulbs had been dug up last fall after providing color in downtown parking lots.

Since there is a change in planting design, the bulbs no longer are needed and are being sold by the Northville retarded children plant class sponsored by the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

Last year youngsters in the class, usually 12 to 15, planted the bulbs in city planting areas.

"We're still saving enough for the Mill Race flag pole," explains Marilyn Donovan, a class organizer and one of the volunteer teachers. She adds that the class also will be planting herbs and marigolds in the Mill Race Village.

When it was found that some 200 bulbs would not be utilized, it was decided to sell them and donate the proceeds toward a needed watering system at Meads Mill school greenhouse where the class meets. Norman Hannewald's horticultural students at Meads Mill also are participating in the combined fund-raising effort, selling plants this spring.

fund-raising effort, selling plants this spring. Now, reports Marilyn Donovan, a remarkable thing has happened. All of the participants in the fund-raising have been well aware that it would take much more money than plant sale proceeds to buy a sprinkling system. But in talking with Jim Dinser at Dinser's Greenhouses on Wixom Road in Novi, it was discovered that he is changing his entire watering system and has offered to donate the tubes and equipment being replaced to Meads Mill. He's even going to help in hooking it up, Mrs. Donovan adds.

So the plant sales are even more important as they will provide funds for the installation. The plant class is getting cooperation in its sale from Charles Ely of Ely Garden Center at 316 North Center. Even though the garden center has canna bulbs of its own to sell, he has agreed to have the special plant class place a box of the bulbs at his shop and sell them.

There still are about 150 of the canna bulbs left after a sale to the garden branch members. Ely agrees with Mrs. Donovan and garden club members that they definitely "a good buy" and their sale gives members of the plants class, all residents of the Northville community who do not attend public school, a rare chance to help others.

Charlene Slabey's 'Earth Psalms' debuts

Sunday, April 30, is a special day for members of Madrigal Club of Detroit, a women's vocal group with active area members. For its spring concert at 3:30 p.m. at North Congregational Church in Southfield, the choir will premiere an original composition, "Earth Psalms," by composer and former Northville resident (now living in Farmington) Charlene Slabey. it was written to a text by June Rado.

This work for women's voices and chamber orchestra was commissioned by the club and is being submitted as her final project in fulfillment of the requirements for a Master of Arts degree in music at Eastern Michigan University by Mrs. Slabey. Annalee Mathes, a Madrigal past president, reports that she will be the first woman to receive a master's degree in composition from EMU.

The "Earth Psalms" work was commissioned more than a year ago. The composer, pianist, teacher and Mrs. Rado have worked together for 10 years. Their collaboration has included a Christmas cantata and two musicals, including "Mackinac!" and "The Power of It All."

Tickets now are available for April 30 at Edie's Gift Shop and the Sunflower Shop and will be on sale at the door. They are \$3.50 and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens.

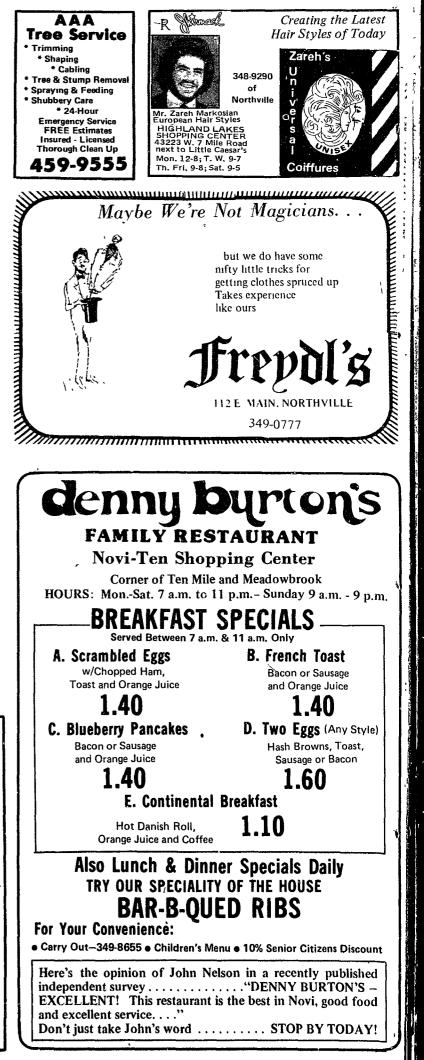
Woman of the Year still sought

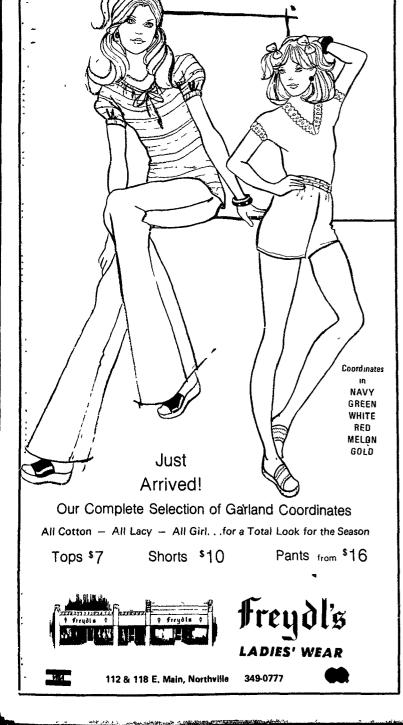
Northville Jaycettes worryingly report this week that they "aren't quite sure what happened since all forms were mailed (to organizations) Easter Week," but there is only one candidate for the club's annual Woman of the Year Award. Normally, says Connie Qualman, chairman, the club has 10 to 12. The deadline is being extended through April 29 in the hope that more nominations will be forthcoming. Women previously nominated may be nominated again, the Jaycettes point out, mentioning that some years there have been many women whose contributions have been so great that it was difficult to make a decision. Anyone who has a woman she would like to name is asked to call Mrs. Qualman at 349-8437. membership at a top of 35 to meet in members' homes. It's also been known as a real working group for Northville schools. At the beginning of this year the club had 52 life members and five who had died. Members become life members after 10 years of service with the club.

Roxanne Casterline will be hostess for the next meeting of the club at her South Rogers Street home at 8 p.m. Monday. Cohostesses are Ida Wheatley, Carol Townsend and Evelyn Maguire. Roxanne is a second generation member of the club. Her mother, Ruth Mary Atchison, is president of the newly organized life member group which will be meeting May 9 with Jeanne Ambler.



Billy Donovan, volunteer Jo Krause, Charles Ely with bulb display





Mothers' Club's seeking first president

When a club that's 42 years old began very informally as a mothers' study circle, it's understandable that record-keeping might be sketchy. Pat Wright, who is hostessing a spring tea for charter and life members of Northville Mothers' Club as well as for current members is trying to update the address list in order to invite members to the get-together at her Westhill Road home April 29.

She's most anxious to locate Mary Wiltsie, the group's first president, as well as Dolores Doren, Elizabeth Sanislow, Doris Gates and Helen Hauser. Of the 16 original members, three are deceased. The Mothers' Club through the years has kept its



Young Scouts cook tasty meal

Can fourth, fifth and sixth grade youngsters prepare a dinner for 30? Certainly, if they're Girl Scouts, affirms Karen Dunnabeck, leader of Northville Junior Troop No 573.

Scouts in her troop culminated their cooking badge study with a complete progressive dinner Saturday, April 15. At meetings and at home, they baked cakes, learning how to measure correctly, and studying food groups along with basic cooking terms and tools.

There also was instruction in proper use of the oven and "cleaning up as you ' Mrs. Dunnabeck points out.

In the progressive dinner they had an assist from Mrs. Barb Allison and Mrs. Pat Zollars, who, with leaders Karen Dunnabeck and Irene Petroski, drove the Girl Scouts.

On the Saturday afternoon the girls, divided into patrols, went to hostess homes to prepare their portions of the meal. Hostess mothers had come to the meetings to help plan the menus and were on hand to oversee preparation.

At 5 p.m. dinner started on schedule with appetizers at the home of Mrs. Mary O'Kopny on Napier Road. Sweet 'n' sour meatballs, pizza bits, relish tray with dip and punch were served. Sue O'Kopny, Melody Bowling, Patti Dunnabeck and Peggy Willis were the hors d'oeuvre chefs.

Since the troop is such a large one, Mrs. Dunnabeck explains, it was necessary to split into two groups for the-main course Swiss steak, baked potatoes and corn were served at the homes of Mrs. Carol Romanik on Beck Road and Mrs Michelle Buelow on Battleford.

Preparers were Anne-Marie Romanik, Kristen Buelow, Nicole Charchian, Ann Marie Petroski, Danielle White, Tammy Stowell, Janet Dunnabeck, Kim Wobermin, Nicole Stepanian and Wendi Wobermin.

Earlier Jennifer Kilpatrick, Suzi Henrikson, Lız Lucas, Traci O'Dell and Jennifer Zollars had met with Mrs. Jan Kilpatrick at her home on Rathlone to

make homemade Parkerhouse rolls and Sparkling Pineapple Punch. They were delivered and served with the main course.

At 6:30 pm. the scouts arrived at Mrs. Kathy Borthwick's home to feast on chocolate pudding cake and milk prepared and served by Sue Borthwick, Laura Allison, Sharon Kress, Kim Kozlowski and Gaynelle Wagner.

The troop thanked mothers who helped by presenting drivers with small corsages and hostess mothers with small brandy snifters containing floral arrangements.

The Juniors also gave special thanks to Mrs. Joyce Stowell who had worked with her group but had been unable to finish because of illness in her family and to Mrs. Buelow, troop badge chairman, who coordinated the entire dinner and pitched in at the last moment to be

a hostess mother. Mrs. Dunnabeck reports that the troop "has a great appreciation for the response it has received whenever help was needed this year." It had even more volunteers than

needed for un upcoming May 12 weekend campout. She and Mrs. Petroski agree that "being leaders is fun and easy when you have such a great group of parents and girls to work with.

She adds that the troop would like to share its swiss steak recipe as the girls 'really enjoyed it."

EASY SWISS STEAK

11/2 lb. round steak (34 inch thick) 2 Tbsp. shortening 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed golden mushroom soup 2 C. chopped canned tomatoes

- ¼ C. chopped onion
- 1/2 C. water Dash pepper

Pound steak with meat hammer; cut into serving-size pieces. In skillet, brown steak in shortening; pour off fat. Add remaining ingredients. Cover; cook over low heat one hour and 15 minutes, or until tender. Stir now and then. Four to six servings

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Randall LaFevre weds MSU classmate Randall Charles LaFevre, son of Mr

and Mrs. Ryerson LaFevre of Ridge Road, claimed Doris Ann Skirpan as his bride in a double-ring service at 6 p m. March 25 in Farmington.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs.

and Kim Wobermin.

The couple wrote the service themselves for the ceremony in Unitarian Universalist Church of Farmington at which the Reverend David Phreaner officiated. Mrs. Robert Shaw, sister of the bride, provided vocal selections, accompanied by guitar and flute. Mrs Skirpan gave her daughter in marriage

The bride wore an ivory gown with fitted bodice and long sleeves and accordian-pleated skirt edged with a wide lace ruffle Lace also was used for the yoke and deep ruffle bertha and on the sleeves With the gown she wore a wide-brim hat and carried an orchid bouquet.

Mrs. Terry Stamps was her sister's matron of honor Donna Taylor, Laurie and Lisa LaFevre were bridesmaids All wore blue, halter-necked gowns, styled with accordian-pleated skirts, and flowered capes They carried orchid bouquets

Becki LaFevre was flower girl while Scott Shaw served as ring bearer

Rene VanEe was best man with Ted and Peter Skirpan, Chris VanEe and Lyle Kowalski ushering.

A reception attended by 150 guests followed at the Chalet of Farmington Hills.

The couple had met at Michigan State University where both were students The bride is a 1977 graduate working as a microbiologist for Parke-Davis in Detroit. Her husband is to be graduated

in June with the degree of doctor of veterinary medicine. He is a 1972 graduate of Northville High School. They plan to live and work in the Detroit area



MR. AND MRS. RANDALL LaFEVRE

Kelly's first for Feeleys

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Feeley of Livonia announce the birth of their first Frank Bongiovanni of Northville, Mrs child, Kelly Marie, April 11 at St. Mary Ethyline Feeley of Northville and Hospital. Their daughter weighed six Robert Feeley of Belleville. pounds, nine ounces at birth.

Mrs. Feeley is the former Sandra

Bongiovanni of Northville

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

is the baby's great-grandmother.



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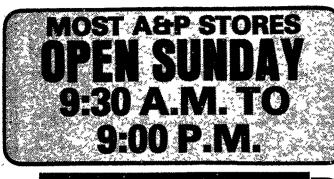
Mrs. Mary Bongiovanni of Northville come on in and get socked! All Socks on Sale Men's--Women's--Children's Interwoven-Hanes-Bonnie Doon and Buster Brown All knee socks, dress socks, sport socks, athletic socks work socks, tube socks, anklets, deodorant socks. . every sock in stock! Thursday-Friday & Saturday VISA ENT STORE 141 E. Main 349-3420 Northville

رياني4-D-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS-Wednesday, April 26, 1978



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Couples set May, July weddings

Announcement of the engagement of Krahn of Chubb Road in Northville. their daughter Nancy Krahn to Seaman Paul F. Kreger III has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs Donald Northville

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kreger, Jr. of Meadowbrook Road in

Country girls

tour gardens

in Dixboro

Tuesday.

1.30 p m

A guided tour of the

University of Michigan

botanical gardens in Dix-

boro is planned as the

It will be preceded by a

luncheon at 11:30 a.m at

the Marriott Inn in Ann

Arbor Tour will begin at



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and Call

If you are a carrier-subscriber to The South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record, Novi News or Walled Lake 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.

The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of South Lyon High School and is employed at Multi-Elman Company in Novi.



NANCY KRAHN

Mother-daughter programs feature puppets, dolls

There's little doubt that Mother's Day is coming in a little more than two weeks on May 14 mother-Annual

daughter programs are being scheduled by area churches for the annual observance.

At Northville United Methodist Church the mother-daughter event is to be a dinner at 6:30 p m May 12 with Margery Brown and Company Puppeteers presenting

Northville

Methodist

the program, Small World " "It's a the Tickets now are on sale at \$3 50 for adults and \$1 50 for children 12 and

under The puppet program is

and puppets Tickets and informa-tion may be obtained from Martha Layman, 348-9547 or at the church office Deadline for reservations is May 9.

Dolls will be featured at display.

the mother-daughter evening planned at First Presbyterian Church of Northville at 7.30 p.m. May 10

Theme of the program is "What Could Be More to include plays, songs Dear to All Little Girls" and this includes girls of every generation, say

planners Shirley Smith of Northville will be the speaker and will have dolls from her own doll and dollhouse collection on

Dolls and dollhouses from church members also are being sought to be included in the evening's display. Mrs. Smith says she will do research on any old dolls that members bring. Anyone wishing to

Her fiance, a 1977 graduate of Novi

High School, is with the United States

Coast Guard and stationed in Wiscon-

A July wedding in Walled Lake is be-

ELLEN MILLER

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Miller, of

16381 Franklin, announce the engage-ment and upcoming wedding plans of their daughter, Ellen Michelle, to

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Anthony Lakowicz, of 57715 West Eight

The bride-elect is a June, 1977,

graduate of Northville High School and

now is employed at Adistra Corporation

Her finance is a 1976 graduate of

South Lyon High School and a December, 1977, MoTech graduate. He

is employed as a mechanic at Hornet

They have set a May 12 wedding date.

ing planned by the couple.

Thomas Anthony Lakowicz.

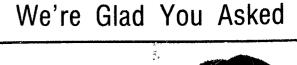
Concrete in South Lyon.

sin.

Mile.

in Plymouth.

know more about a doll or contribute to the display is asked to call Janie Smith, 349-4687 Refreshments will be served by Eve and Naomi Circles There will be a free will offering





Can I have a traditional funeral service and still donate my body to medical science?

In most all cases, the normal funeral customs and procedures may be observed

Medical science has greatly improved the techniques of trans planting organs, providing sight to many blind people and pro-longing life to others-due, in part, to donations of vital organs for transplants There is, today, an urgent need for organ donors While living donors, related to the patient, may be selected for kidney transplants, some organs not present in pairs must come from non-living donors These organs, when removed immediately after death, function just as well as those from related living donors

One must give permission before organ donations can be made In the case of a relative who has died, the family, knowing of the relative's expressed opinions on the subject, may give permission

You may have wondered if you could donate your own body and/or organs to medical science upon your death, yet you may wish to conform to the traditions of full funeral services. I would be glad to discuss this in confidence with you

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FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER 23233 Drake Road at Freedom Rd. Rev Ed Lother, Pastor, Ph. 478-1511 9 45 Sunday School; 10.45 Worship , 700 p.m Gospel Rally Thursday's 7:30 p m Family Activities

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1795 Pontiac Trail — 624-2595 Sunday School 10 a m

Worship 11 a.m and 6 p m. Midwood Service 7 p.m Samuel Ross, Pastor

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH (430 E' Nicolet Walled Lake 48088 Ph 624-3817 Oburth Carlos

Church Service and Church School 10 a.m The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

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ONSM CHURCH DIRECTORY For information regarding rates for church listings call: The Northville Record 349-1700 Walled Lake/Novi News 624-8100 THE FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI 51395 10 Mile at Napier WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St — 624-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday: 9:45 study, 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Fellowship Wed.: 6 p.m to 8:30 p.m. Family Night Sunday School 10:00 a m Sunday Worship 11 a.m -7 p.m. Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m Rev Wendell Ferguson, Pastor

vomen	i attend \mathbf{A}	A ssembly
ssembly for hodist Women le, Kentucky,	women to move into a new age. Projects which equip women to shape their own future and that	geographical), women who have been victims of battering, job discrimina- tion, rape or sexual ex-
ting the Nor- irch are Bar- jum, Barbara,	of their societies will receive grants from the	ploitation, abusing parents or health care abuses as well as displac-
Joyce Smith, Valdren and	These may include vocational training, self-	ed homemakers will receive offering gifts Programs in the United
mbly is being the Com- Convention	development and human interaction skills, health counseling programs, support systems for	States and overseas will be eligible for these grants from the assembly

Alpha Nu

lists initiation

New members of Alpha Nu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society will be initiated at a dinner program at 6 p m Monday at Hillside Inn

A "mini-fun program" (marital, is planned for the even-

OF Norman 7 N Wing 340-10 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m Wed., 7:30 p.m Sunday School 9:45 Farmington Hills Eino M. Tuori, Pastor Church 478-6520 - Home 474-2579 Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. L.C.A. FIRST UNITED METHODIST

NOVI CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road

This week in Louisville Methodist u

Five members of the tional United Meth United in Louisvill Church Women's Association are this week Represent attending the 1978 Na-

thville chui bara Bergi bara Kimery, Je W Lillian Kathy Witt

The asser held ın monwealth Convention Center and is to begin at 8 p.m. Thursday and continue until noon Sunday About 10,000 women are expected to attend with a goal of 200 being set for the Detroit area conference The Northville women are part of that group

for Theme assembly is "A New Peotogether Methodist Women from

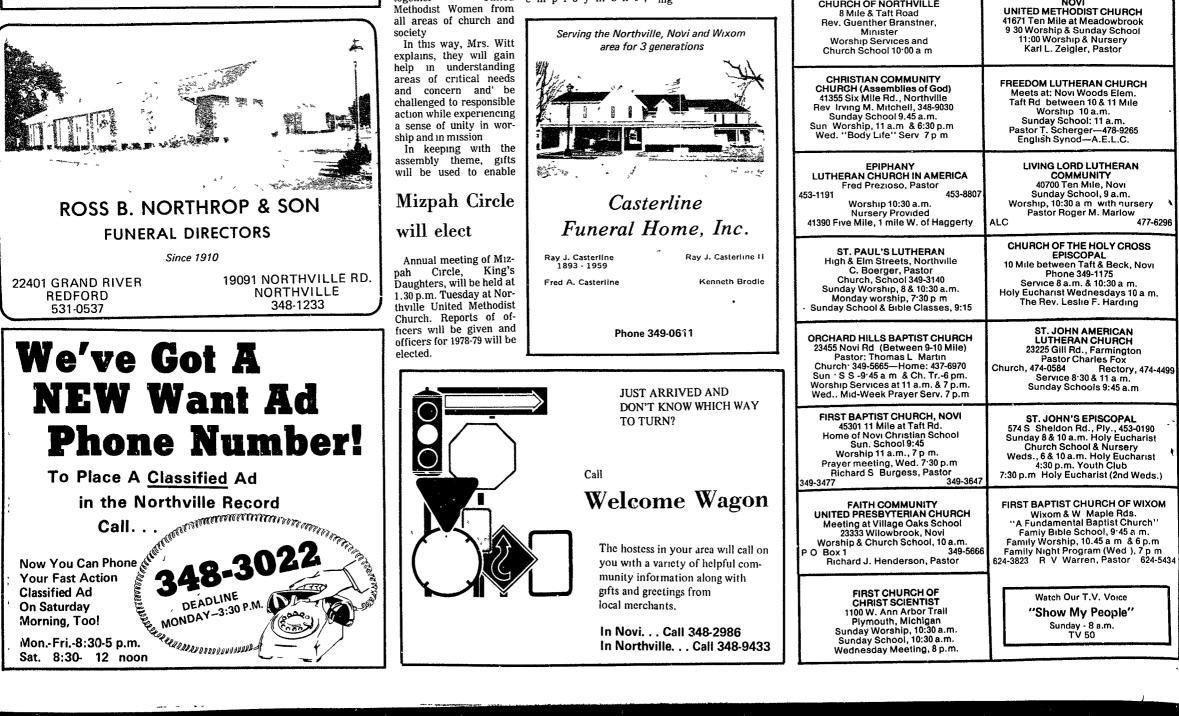
among women.

the ple for a New Age " Its purpose is to bring United

support systems for families with special needs and programs which build linkages

Another aspect of the offering theme Mrs. Witt describes as "to help bind up the wound caused by rapid social change and its effects on women's lives "

which Programs minister to women in transition employment, ing



PTA-PTSA News

thville PTA-PTSA news is As a result of the donacompiled monthly during tion, Channel 56 is giving the school year by the school library a volunteer Marge Ercoli, year's subscription to 348-9350. It appears on the last Wednesday of the for the children's enjoymonth. ment.

COUNCIL NEWS

The council hosted an principal of the Guardian awards luncheon April 18 Angel School in Detroit, for all teachers in the Northville school system who have been here for 5, 10, 15, or 20 years. There awards including counseling for were 52 presented. We want to the last five years. She congratulate each and also teaches adult classes every one. We also want in children's behavior to thank Amerman School and self-understanding. for use of its library and the Laurel Hill Gift Place in the Highland Lakes this past week with pic-Shopping Center for the tures of the students, beautiful flower ar- faculty and rangements the shop miscellaneous activities. donated.

As we see our school sible for the individual year drawing to a close, I year drawing to a close, I school pictures. The would like to thank books were sold for \$2.50. everyone for the support Teachers and PTA board members are look-Souncil has received this year. We hope that the ing forward to the annual programs presented by teachers' luncheon at Council and Junior Enter-Amerman May 17. The tainment Series were luncheon is provided by beneficial to all who the board members, each réceived them.

A would also take this opportunity to wish 1978-9 Northville PTA/PTSA Coordinating Council continuing success.

Council officers for 978-79 school year are, president. Dolores Yanover; vice-president, Glenda Buist; recording secretary, Mary Ann Russell: corresponding secretary, Susan Foster; Virginia treasurer, Hasmer.

A reminder - vote on April 29! Joan Roth

President

AMERMAN

Judging from the robins, the green grass agd the orders pouring in for the PTA plant sale, spring must be here. The deadline to order everything from alyssum

to snapdragons is April school that afternoon as a Flowers will be result of the first grade's delivered May 18. For makeup booth. Many moms were sure the further information conwrong child came home tåct Catherine Sellas at 343-2238 or Karen Brown at the end of that day. at 349-7696.

Moraine teachers were Amerman PTA The voted in support of a honored for their years of yes" vote for the school service in the Northville millage election April 29 School and, as a result, many teachers and their years members are having in-Hopkins, five years; Cheryl Rozinski, five crmative coffees. At each coffee a school years; Naomi Poe, 10 board member, principal or informed citizen is pre-10 years. sent to answer questions.

The PTA/PTSA Coor-· In unanimous agree-Student council is sponment the PTA board dinating Council soring a Clean-up, Fix-up agreed to members presented the Paint-up Campaign the members

EDITOR'S NOTE: Nor- donate \$60 to Channel 56. luncheon at Amerman School April 25 was a busy

evening at Moraine PTA general meeting with Sesame Street magazine election of next year's officers. The slate of new of-

The 1977-78 Amerman

Yearbook was distributed

The book was printed by

the photographer respon-

of whom brings a favorite

at this time is a sixth

held at Amerman June 9.

David Longridge, Cooke

ing planned at this time

by Ronald Van Horn and

Gayle Bartula is an over-

MORAINE ~

The last day before

goodies

around

Easter vacation was a

fun-filled day for every

Jackie Payne

Moraine!

safety patrol.

student at

~ games.

running

In the planning stages

dish.

April 25, Amerman was ficers is: president, Shari honored to have Sister Daniels; vice-president, Karen Hawver, assistant . Chris Gala and Audrey Jacobsen: secretary. Carolyn Abromovich and speak on "The Goals of Val Cook; treasurer, Sue Children's Misbehavior". corresponding Todd: She has been an elemensecretary, Michelle tary teacher for 12 years, **Buello.** Nominations were to be taken from the floor also.

Following the general meeting was to be the art fair with parents invited to view various art projects. Ice cream was served to all! Nancy Rosselot

WINCHESTER

More than 600 parents and children turned out for the lower elementary evening April 13. The children in the audience moved to the front of the large gathering en masse in order to get a closer look at the magician as he performed. Some of the children were asked to assist him, and their efforts were greatly applauded

A musical program followed, featuring the children of grades one grade breakfast to be through three. Miss Mary principal, will be there to Kay Markovich directed speak to the sixth graders classes in a program of who will be attending Cooke in the fall. Also besinging, dancing and singing games, which were enjoyed as much by the children performing as they were by the aunight campout for the dience.

Winchester has been selected as a pilot school for testing a one-day hot lunch program. The children, and some of the mothers within the community, will sample food and determine its quality

in preparation for a Teachers and students future hot lunch program. together planned a school A kindergarten family carnival with many evening will be held today, Wednesday. While the children are viewing a and prizes. There were lots of clown and scary faces movie, parents will meet our with the teacher and a social worker. More on this special evening and its agenda was sent home

via flyers. Later the same evening, a millage election

April 18 the following meeting will be held. Thursday at 7:30 p.m. girls of the fifth grade and their mothers are invited district. The to attend a human development meeting at of service are: Tricia Amerman.

Winchester's kindergarten roundup is scheduled for the afteryears; and Karen Turner, noon of May 4 and the morning of May 5.

week of may 19-26. It's Hopping and Jim Honey. time to spruce up our school and community winter.

27, Winchester will have a career day breakfast May 25 for the people of the community who will be taking time to talk to students about their careers. A reminder to all grandparents and relatives of children attending Winchester: a special visiting day has been planned for you on the afternoon of May 26.

The children will be looking forward to your visit so that they may show their school to you. sale will be held May 19. Flyers will be sent home the first week in May

listing the variety of flowers which will be available, as well as their prices. Joyce Kormanis

SILVER SPRINGS

Monday is the big day! That is the day the Silver Springs Super Store will open. The store will be selling school supplies, shirts with the school emblem, tote bags and health food goodies. The store will be open before school and at lunch. Jeff King and Kim Craske and their work force have done a great job, and we wish them much success.

We want to congratulate the Silver Spring teachers who received awards at the council luncheon: Ms. Chris Modrack. Mrs Lynn Sherman, Mrs Phyllis Saunders, Mrs. Celeste Matestic, Mrs. Marilyn

Kindergarten roundup has been set for May 4-5 after an especially hard at S S. and the PTSA will host a new moms tea In conjunction with May 25 so the new moms Michigan Week, May 21- 'can get acquainted.

Students have been taking a number of outside field trips. The older children have visited the Detroit Institute of Arts with Mrs. Gail Raben, the art teacher. They also spent a whole day at YM-CA Camp Ohyesia for a day of outdoor learning. They learned among other things, archery, fire building, and even went on a bog. The PTSA rented the

new Bonaventure Roller Rink for an evening and many, many Silver Spr-The annual PTA plant ings families spent a fun time on skates, or maybe the rink floor - depending!

The school yearbooks are in and will soon be passed out to the students who ordered them. This is a new idea at S.S. and has been well received.

Marge Ercoli

MEADS MILL

For the second time this school year, Meads Mill sponsored a Career Day. On April 18 Channel 7 came out with cameras and crew and filmed this event, and later made it a part of the news program at 5:30 p.m.

On April 21 our students came to school dressed in clothes of the 1950's for their Fifty's Day event. There was a PTSA bake sale during the lunch hour on this day Forensics class is

scheduled to go to a special Forensic Tournament on the U-M campus April 29. A Festival of Arts pro-

gram is planned May 3 at plans a seventh grade upcoming meets. 7:30 p.m.

Cheerleading tryouts for the eighth and ninth grade girls are scheduled for the first week in May, and the following week for seventh graders.

The music department

band concert May 16, and a concert and symphonic band concert May 18. Glenda Buist; vice-There will be a band par- president, Barbara Sixt, ty May 19 from 7-10 p.m. at school.

The track team is out Pohlod.

New PTSA officers for hours. 1978-79 are: president, secretary, Judy Bartling; and treasurer, Mary

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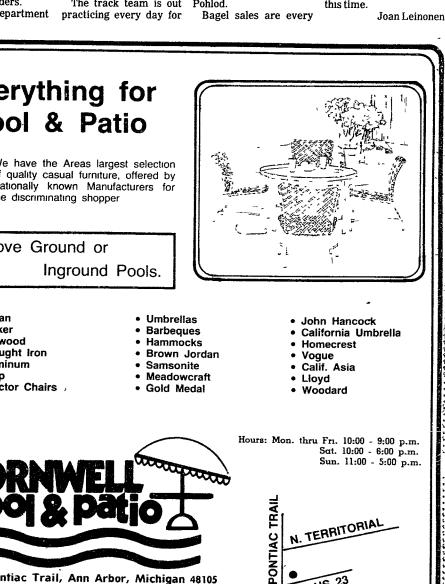
The next PTSA meeting

will be May 3 preceding

the Festival of Arts pro-

gram. Installation of of-

ficers will take place at



US 23

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Dorothy Smith accepts award from Joan Roth, Council president



where you're saving) are not allowed to pay as much.

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Novi 10 Mile Road and Meadowbrook 348-9110

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Mary McKeon-Gredell's top Careerist

Continued from Page 1-D

The 24-year-old winner is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert McKeon, former Northville residents who moved to Fenton four years ago.

After graduation from Northville High School, Ms McKeon-Gredell attended Madonna College, Schoolcraft College and the University of Michigan She earned her bachelor of science degree in psychology and zoology from the U M in 1976 and this Friday, April

28, she is receiving her master's degree in health planning and administration from the U-M in ceremonies in Ann Arbor at 7:30 p.m

The outstanding student was named to Phi Beta Kappa and proudly wears her kev

She's managed this while raising a young son, Jason, who now is six and enrolled in private kindergarten in Ann Arbor where they live.

"I am proud of being a woman and a mother I am happy raising my son in a

society which is increasingly accepting women in many sectors of the job market; also in an age where women are allowed to more freely express themselves as individuals.

"I love my work with the mentally retarded. They have taught me great patience and have given me a great understanding of how to cope with the differences inherent in all of us," Ms McKeon-Gredell told the businesswomen

In the next 10 years she hopes to coor-

dinate and establish programs in the field of mental health

"I have a strong preference for planning such programs for the retarded," she stated

Judges Barbara Geil, director of admissions at Schoolcraft College; Bar-bara Robb, attorney; and Hazen Wilson, manager, public relations, Michigan Bell Telephone Company, said their decision was a difficult one. The would have liked to name all

three candidates winners

Valerie Sarinopoulis, only female police officer in the Livonia department. was runner up. She was that city's first female police cadet when she

was 18. Young Careerist candidates must be between the ages of 21 and 28 and have at least one year of in 11-time service in her career area.

The Northville club has high hopes for its candidate. If she's Michigan's winner, she will represent the state at the National BPW convention in July

You're invited to Salem show

The softly feminine look of spring will dominate next Wednesday's (May 🕽) fashion show and luncheon at noon at the Salem Township Hall Sponsored by the Salem Area Historical Society, the project is a fund raiser .

Fashions and commentary will be furnished by Claire Kelly's Shop in Northville with Salem area residents of various ages serving as the models.

Tickets at \$3 each are available at all three cooperating establishments or at the Dutch Craft Shop in Salem, as well as by calling 349-3437 or 437-3678 _

Ann Frogner off on cruise

Continued from 1-D

sailing it from Fort weather and connections. Lauderdale, Florida. The man who called to hire for her long journey by her said her application was the fifth one of the vessel when she reports 3,000 he picked up to read. this weekend to her 3,000 he picked up to read. "I was really lucky," bosses in Fort Lauder-she beams, "as he said he dale. This will be sailing quit reading them then." She understands this

was the first vacancy on the schooner's crew in six on the "Mistress." years. There are three other women on the crew, including a nurse. jobs.

"I think I got the job because I was inexperienced and willing," Ann says. She also agreed to commit herself to it for two years.

'Everybody on the boat does something different. One member is an artist, but we'll all crew, taking turns doing everything." Ann has been told she

will have no expenses on board In addition she'll start at \$450 a month, getting \$50 monthly raises to the top of \$650.

There also will be many opportunities to spend her pay as she travels almost all the way around the world

"We'll be in port as much as out to sea," she explains. The vessel, which is completely booked for the 18 months, will take on 18 different charter groups at various ports

Ann may have a guest on board free for one month during each sixmonth period Guests will have to fly to the port where the schooner is, however

"I'll have shore leave and can go to Hong Kong and maybe even Japan,' the young adventurer declares. "Mistress" is slated to sail through the Panama Canal to San Diego, last stop in the continental United States for the 18 months, and

islands

she says, depending on Ann will be prepared working first on a smaller

schedule are rather loose,

in the Key West area. Then the first week in May the crew will meet

The young culinary arts graduate already has had an unusual assortment of

When she heard she had been chosen for the schooner's crew, she was working in Stamford Connecticut, as chef and part-time parlor maid for the Gilbert family, living on Long Island Sound 50 miles from New York City. Mrs. Gilbert, Ann notes, was a member of the Rockefeller family.

Ann had taken the position two months ago, found through a placement agency, as she thought it would be interesting to work for a private family and be able to visit New York Ci-

ty on her day off. At that 'time she had given up hearing about the crew job.

Ann is used to changing jobs, quickly, however; she tells how she found herself last May in an unsatisfactory summer job in Wisconsin where the head chef had brought in most of his own staff and she found herself an outsider. That Memorial Day weekend she went to

Chicago and found the yacht club job. While getting her



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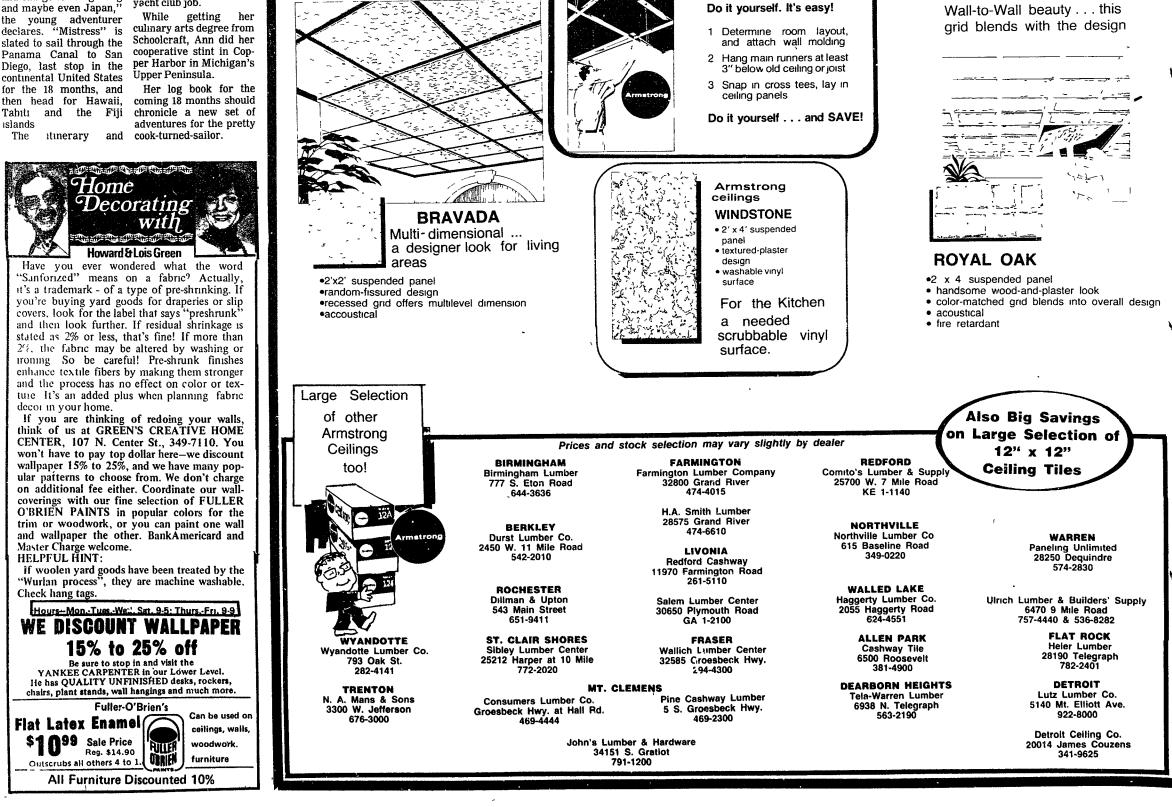


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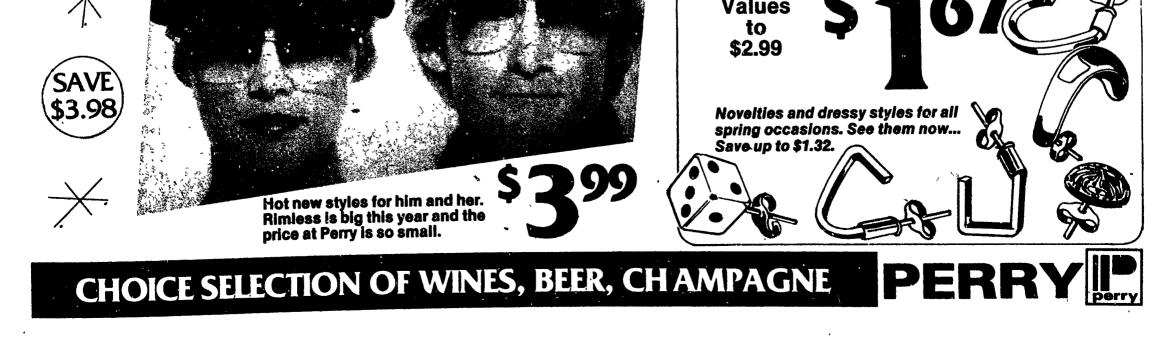
















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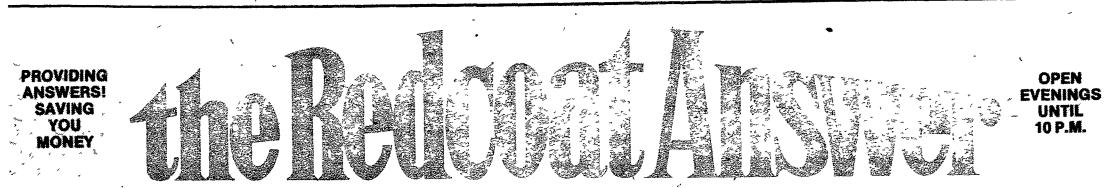
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Bozo The Clown Headlines Perry Bridgeport Opening

Sunday, April **30** 1978 marks the day Perry will officially celebrate the opening of their "Super" Drug Store in Bridgeport, Michigan.

Starting at 10 AM, pancakes and sausage, coffee and milk will be served to every customer.

Mr. Whoodini, the magician will entertain on stage from 11 AM-2 PM followed by Bozo the Clowń to visit with the children and autograph a picture for them.

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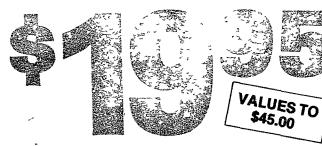
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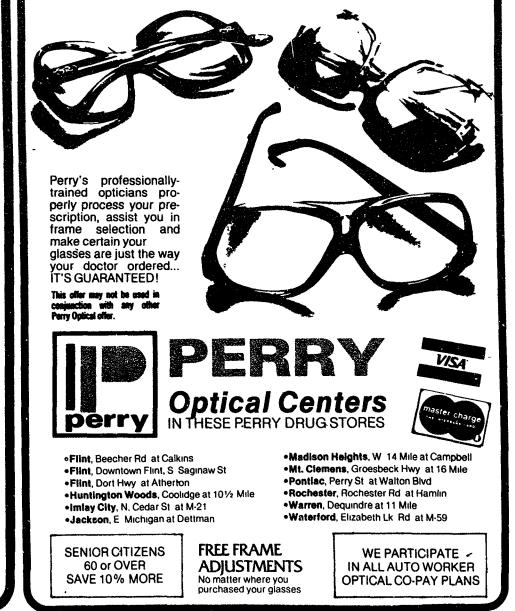
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