

Surprise! bids for library come in under estimate

With the April 10 election on the new public library rapidly approaching, officials were buoyed this week by construction bids that came in under the architect's estimate.

A complete summary of the bids, together with recommendations from the architect, are to be presented to the Northville city council on Monday.

Meanwhile, City Manager Steven Walters disclosed that a "substantial

number of bids" were received and opened March 20.

Noting that the low bidders came in under the architect's estimate, Walters added, "The second and third bidders were close to the price of the low bidder, indicating that the low bid price was realistic."

That's good news for city officials, who last year rejected bids for a larger project because they came in higher

than anticipated.

As now conceived, the project will include only that addition to the city hall housing the library. Additions to the police and fire departments at the city hall have been shelved indefinitely.

The April 10 election proposal will ask voters to approve or disapprove the backing of bonds for the project. Actual financing, however, is to be accomplished through federal grant

monies and the city's public improvement fund, which derives its money from race track revenues. No taxing is proposed for the addition.

The combined low bids of the general, electrical and mechanical contractors, according to preliminary figures disclosed by the city manager, totaled \$292,408.

Based on that figure the three percent fee for Felker Construction to act as the

general contractor is \$8,772, thus increasing the total project cost (not including architectural) at \$301,180.

Here's a breakdown:

General construction by Felker Construction, bid low at \$188,173; electrical by T.W.P. Inc., bid low at \$26,235; and mechanical by Long Plumbing, bid low at \$78,000.

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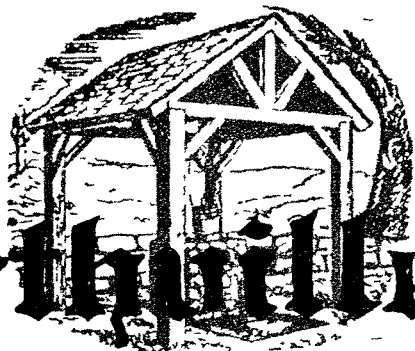
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approximately \$410,000.

Last September council rejected bids for the larger addition that came in at a combined low figure of \$471,125 — not including \$30,000 architectural fee or a \$40,000 to \$50,000 cost.

The bid was rejected by the city to the money for development.

on 8-A



The Northville Record

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

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Wednesday, March 28, 1979 — Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Grass fire came close to gas wells

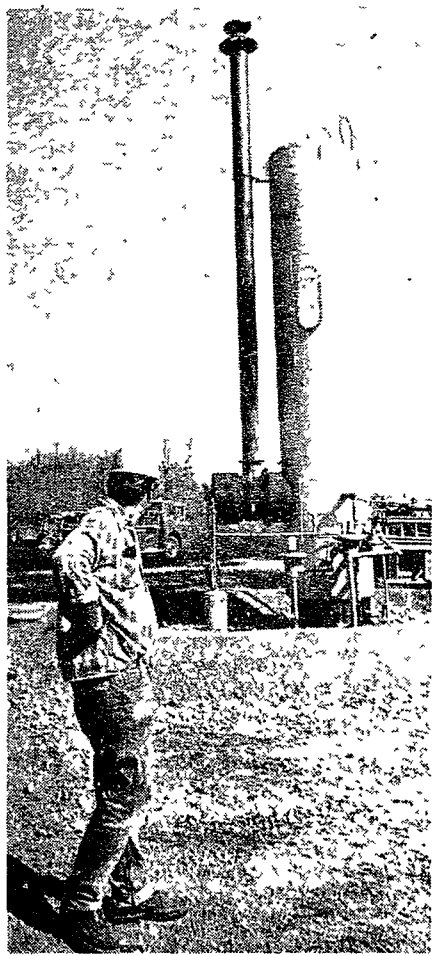
An early spring blaze that blackened nearly 20 acres of field near three Consumer's Power gas wells took Northville township firemen nearly three hours to quash last Thursday.

The area which burned was in the center of a field bordered by Six and Seven Mile Roads to the

south and north; Ridge and Napier Roads to the east and west.

The grass fire apparently was not as dangerous as it seemed at the time to firemen who reported

Continued on 13-A



Township budget goes to hearing tomorrow night

With just three days remaining before the new fiscal year begins, the Northville Township board will meet tomorrow to approve its proposed 1979-80 budget.

The Thursday public hearing will get underway at 8 p.m.

Although the board tentatively has agreed upon most elements of the budget, the polished version has yet to be seen by board members — some of whom may find disagreement in it.

Supervisor Donald Thomson, for example, still remains opposed to the budget outlay for the clerk's department — primarily because he contends it calls for filling of an elections clerk position that "has not been properly advertised."

On the other hand, Trustee William Zapke expressed disagreement with trimming of the proposed clerk's department budget at Sunday's four-hour budget review session.

Unofficial calculation of informal budget decisions made by the board Sunday puts the clerk's departmental budget at \$56,205 — down from the \$62,603 outlay originally proposed by Clerk Clarice Sass. Last year's budget was pegged at \$41,126.

The treasurer's departmental budget was set at \$31,970, down from the \$33,965 originally proposed. Last year's budget was \$30,790.

Treasurer Lee Holland's salary was

informally increased from \$3,000 to \$4,500.

Over Thomson's objections, the board also is suggesting that the supervisor's salary be increased from \$20,208 to \$22,000 (it was originally proposed at \$23,240) so that it exceeds that of the salaries of administrative heads.

"I'd just as soon stay at my present salary," said Thomson.

But Trustee Zapke observed that the supervisor is the township's chief executive and his salary should be greater than any township employee.

The supervisor's job is a full time; it's no longer part-time and the salary should reflect this fact, said Trustee John Swienkowski.

Treasurer Holland and Clerk Sass agreed, pointing out that while the law requires the supervisor to accept the salary assigned to him he can return or donate part of it to the township or to some charity if he chooses.

Trustee James Nowka, however, said he couldn't agree that the supervisor's salary necessarily has to be more than the salaries of township administrative heads under him.

The overall budget of the supervisor's department, including his salary, was pegged at \$32,350.

Still bristling over the fact that the clerk filled two job that "hadn't even

Continued on 14-A

Schoolcraft tax hike defeated everywhere

Being alone on the ballot Monday didn't help Schoolcraft College's fourth effort to win voter approval of a property tax increase.

Voters in all five K-12 districts said "no" to the proposal to raise the tax limitation one mill (\$1 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) for five years for capital expenditures.

Unofficial total was 3,029 in favor and 4,252 against, an approval rate of 42 percent compared to 44.5 percent in the last millage try in 1977.

Northville District voters cast 293 in favor and 379 against, a "yes" vote of 43.6 percent. In 1977 Northville had voted 52 percent in favor — the only K-12 district to support the community college's proposal.

A small corner of Novi School District which is in the Schoolcraft College District produced only one voter, who said yes to the millage.

The total turnout of 7,281 on a cold, windy but bright day was the smallest in the 18-year history of the college. On October 24, 1961, a total of 9,295 persons trooped to the polls to approve establishment of a two-year college — and that was in only four districts.

Monday's small turnout was intended. Schoolcraft board leaders Paul Y. Kadish and Harry Greenleaf, chairman and vice-chairman respectively, sought no media coverage, did no advertising and made the key to their strategy a telephone center.

Volunteers contacted former students and known "friends of the college" by phone and followed up with direct mail in order to stimulate only favorable voters.

The voter turnout of 7,281 was about eight percent of the more than 80,000

registered voters in the district. It was also less than the entire student enrollment of the college.

Continued on 14-A

NEWS BRIEFS

TOMORROW (THURSDAY) at 5 p.m. is the deadline for registering for the April 28 millage election conducted by the Northville Public Schools. The school district is seeking renewal of three mills which expire this year. Voters may register with their city or township clerk.

NORTHVILLE JAYCEES and Jayettes remind everyone to get their taste buds ready for some jelly. On Saturday, April 7, they will be selling jelly in the city and township to raise money for the National Institute for Burns Medicine in Ann Arbor.

TOWNSHIP CITIZENS interested in becoming members of a wage and salary commission are asked to telephone Supervisor Donald Thomson at 348-9000. The supervisor has been authorized to re-establish the commission by the township board.

It's a neighbor that nobody wants

By RICH PERLBERG

The dust bowls of Kansas have nothing on the homesteaders of Napier Road.

On a dry day, prevailing westerly winds coat their homes with dust kicked up by passing garbage trucks and litter their lawns with scrap paper from the nearby landfill.

"My wife has to keep the windows closed in the summer because of the dust," said Gerald Clarke, whose Napier home is well off the roadway.

For the midwestern victims of the Depression-era Dust Bowl, the villain was poor farming techniques.

For the Napier residents at the Wayne-Washtenaw county border between Six Mile and Seven Mile, the culprits are just as obvious.

They blame their plight on the Holloway sanitary landfill on the southwest intersection of Six Mile and Napier, the gravel pit owned by the same company a quarter-mile to the north, and the trucks that use both facilities.

"We've been putting up with these folks ever since they started," said Clarke. "They don't even try to get along."

Hundreds of huge trucks a day — as many as 40 or more an hour — rumble

up and down the rutty, dirt roads that service the landfill and the gravel pit.

This traffic alone creates intolerable noise and dust, say residents. The dust problems are intensified, they say, by the unpaved entrance to the gravel pit.

Holloway is supposed to water down the gravel pit area and apply chloride regularly to the road. But Clarke says these dust control measures are used only when residents "scream and holler."

The landfill driveway is paved and large refuse haulers have self-enclosed trucks. But, say the Napier homeowners, once their load is dumped, paper is blown well beyond the

dump's confines.

A trip to the landfill confirms the residents' complaint that there is scrap paper everywhere.

"They were supposed to erect a six-foot fence completely surrounding the landfill on Six Mile and Napier three years ago," said Clarke. "I don't think it's ever going to get up."

Township officials on both sides of Napier — Salem to the west and Northville to the east — say they are sympathetic to the complaints.

But, they add, some of the problems are the inevitable consequences of hav-

Continued on 6-A

All's write for these Cooke school students

The favorite whipping boy among school critics these days seems to be the alleged dearth of the basics.

"Today's students can't write," is a familiar cry.

Don't try telling that to the students and staff at Cooke Junior High School in Northville.

For the third straight year, Cooke writers entered the Detroit News Scholastic Writing Contest for all southeastern Michigan schools.

And for the third straight year, the number of Cooke students to receive honors has increased.

Of more than 5,000 entries from public, private and parochial schools, Cooke walked off with 14 awards in five categories.

A short short story entered by Jennifer Carmichael and poetry entered by Pam LaMoreaux won key awards, the highest honor granted in the contest.

Byron Beecher, for his short short story, and Mark Olgren, for his original song, each earned honorable mention.

Ten more students won commendations.

"In a time when many critics are complaining about the declining writing skills of young people, it seems especially important to note that there are many fine young writers who are interested in developing their skills," said Ninth Grade Teacher Mary Freydl.

"Fifty-one Cooke students sent manuscripts to this competition," she added. "Given the opportunity and the encouragement, young people can exhibit writing skill and creativity."

Mrs. Freydl and Joanne Cooke coached the winners who were all freshmen.

The commendations were awarded to Martha Alspaugh and Lori Winters, who wrote short short stories, and to Cynthia Carmichael, Lorie Coolman, Gregory Gillum, Karen Kilpatrick, Elizabeth McMillan, Dan Vogt, Kris Baggett and Lisa Brownell, who all entered the sketch competition.

The key award winners will receive gold key pins and engraved dictionaries. All winners will receive certificates.



TOP WRITERS—Winning honors in the Detroit News writing competition were these Cooke students: From left, Lorie Coolman, Mark Olgren, Martha Alspaugh, Cynthia Carmichael, Pam LaMoreaux, Karen Kilpatrick (back), Lisa

Brownell, Jennifer Carmichael, Kris Baggett, Lori Winters, Bryan Beecher (back), Dan Vogt and Elizabeth McMillan. Missing from the picture is Gregory Gillum.

Northville's new chief

Police career has nautical roots

By W. W. EDGAR

Inspector Rodney A. Cannon, who has served for 22 years in the City of Plymouth Police Department, is about to reach one of his lifetime goals — to become the head of a department.

He has accepted an appointment as chief of the Northville Police Department and within the next month will take over the post that has been vacant for almost five years.

He will be paid at a starting salary rate of \$27,040 which, after six months of satisfactory performance, will be increased to \$28,038.

He is expected to begin work as Northville City's full time chief on April 16.

More than 200 applications for the job

have been received by Northville City Manager Steve Walters, who served for a time as assistant city manager in Plymouth. It was while on that job that he became acquainted with Inspector Cannon's work.

The 42-year-old Inspector Cannon smilingly recalls the unusual manner in which he settled on police duty as his life work.

"While I was in service with the Navy," he said, "I met a fellow who had been a member of the Tennessee Highway Patrol and he used to regale us with all kinds of stories about the police and the exciting times they had."

"The more I listened to him, the more I got the desire to become a policeman and enjoy some of the thrills that go with that line of work."

"So, when our family moved from In-

diana to Wayne, Michigan I applied for a position in the Plymouth department and I have been here ever since."

WHILE SERVING as a patrolman, Cannon began a course of study that eventually earned him a BS in criminal justice from Madonna College and he later graduated in 1973 from the FBI Academy. Along with recalling his steps in education, Inspector Cannon is quick to tell you that some of the greatest lessons he learned were not in school.

His biggest thrill came during the bank robbery in Plymouth more than a decade ago. At the time Robert Corrington, of Flint, was police chief here and led the search for the robbers.

"I learned a lot from him during that time when I accompanied him to Detroit to hunt suspects and inspect their rooms. It sure was an education."

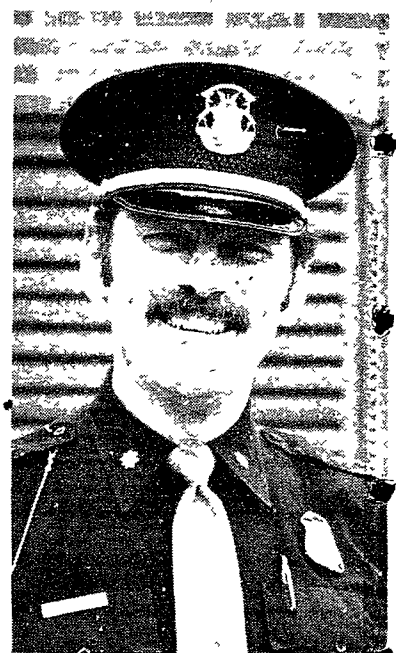
In accepting the new post in Northville, Inspector Cannon admits he has two immediate problems — how he will be accepted since the office has been vacant for five years and how his children, all of whom are teenagers, will like the change from Plymouth to Northville High School.

He plans to move to Northville when he sells his Plymouth home. Until then, he said, he will stay put.

From the large field of applicants, In-

spector Cannon was among the top four. He was selected from this group by a four-man screening committee on the basis of an oral examination.

Walters, who has final say in naming the chief, said Cannon ranked highest of the four finalists.



RODNEY A. CANNON

She 'census' problem of Novi identity woes

With nearly three-quarters of the special census completed, Novi city officials report they are still having difficulties with residents in the southern portion of Novi who think they live in Northville.

Because residents, particularly those in North Hills Estates, are in the Northville School District and are oriented to Northville they are reluctant to provide census information.

It may be because they do not understand that the "census is for real," says Deputy Clerk Patricia Loder, who is coordinating the special census for the City of Novi.

Census takers are having a continuing problem obtaining information

from persons who are not at home when the enumerators call.

The Clerk's office has tried a variety of methods, she said, to get information from these people — often to no avail. Personal visits by Mrs. Loder and follow-up telephone calls have not worked in some cases.

"We have even sent them letters with stamped self-addressed envelopes for their reply. We have done everything we can to make it as easy as possible for these people," she said in exasperation.

The door-to-door count by the 21 census takers began December 18. At each

Continued on 5-A

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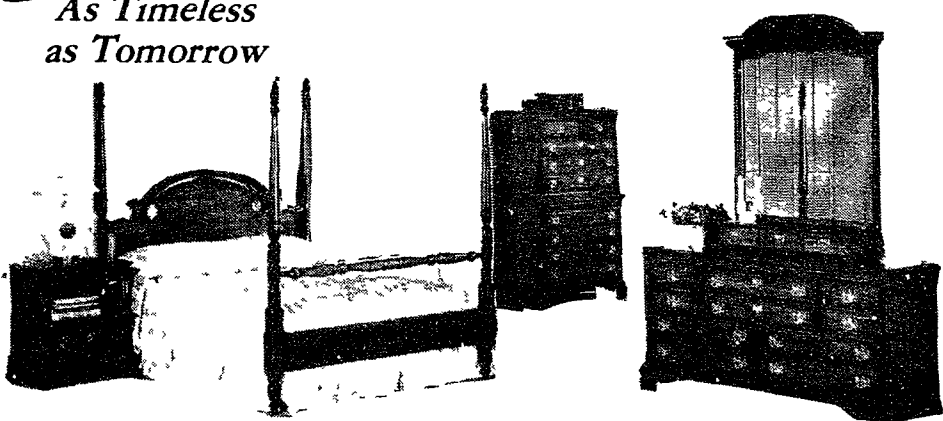
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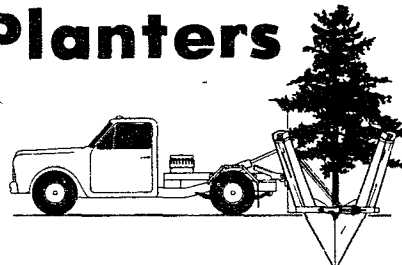
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Area Newsbeat

- Howell principal resigns
- Reyes Syndrome victim improves
- Self-serve stations ok'd

HOWELL — Beverly L. Anderson, M.D., consulting psychiatrist at the Livingston Community Mental Health Center and its first director, resigned her position in a clash with the county health board over an audit dispute.

BRIGHTON — A Brighton Tomorrow group made up of businessmen, representatives of the Greater Brighton Area Chamber of Commerce and government officials has been formed under the aegis of the Brighton chamber. The group has been divided into four sub-committees — organization planning, market survey, survey-inventory of conditions-design and business and landowner census.

COMMERCE — Commerce township's new community center will be named for the late Ralph C. Richardson, the man who donated the 80-acre park to the township.

HOWELL — "I don't want to be the Willy Loman as in 'Death of a Salesman,' a hanger-on after my usefulness has come to an end." With that remark by Elon Kleinau, principal of the Michigan Avenue Middle School for the last three years, the board of education accepted his resignation effective at the end of the school year. Kleinau did not elaborate why he is leaving an educational career which he has dedicated 28 years of his life.

SOUTH LYON — Eight-year-old Lynette Woodmansee is one of the luckier victims of Reyes Syndrome. The Sayre Elementary third grader was reportedly "out of danger" and resting comfortably last week at Mott Children's Hospital where her illness was diagnosed as the disease that has taken the lives of several children in the state.

NOVI — There apparently will be self-serve gas stations in Novi's future, but restrictions to control them are yet to be decided by the city council. A consensus poll of the council last week approved the concept of self serve gas stations here.

WALLED LAKE — The board of education has complied with a circuit court order by releasing the contract of Superintendent Don Sheldon. Copies of the document were distributed to the public last week.

WALLED LAKE — Faced with serious budget problems, the school board has decided to ask voters on April 20 for an additional four mills.

HARTLAND — Faced by a continual growing student population, voters in the Hartland Consolidated School District will be asked to renew 3.32 operating mills in a special election March 31.

At least for a year

Novi delays Beck Road paving

Decision last week by Novi to cancel planned paving of Beck Road — at least for this year — is seen locally as "no big problem."

"The paving wasn't critical for us," said City Manager Steven Walters in the wake of Novi council's action. "It's just that for Northville it was working while joining Novi in its planned paving project."

By joining Novi rather than launching its own paving program for Beck, Northville officials were confident a

better bid price could be secured for the larger project than for a separate, local half mile stretch.

Novi's plans called for paving of Beck from Ten Mile south to Eight Mile. The east half of the roadway, from Eight Mile north to the 8½ mile line, is located in Northville. The western half, plus all of the roadway from the 8½ mile line to Ten Mile is in Novi.

Although Northville officials saw no urgency for paving locally, Walters noted that "postponement" of the project by Novi, perhaps until next year,

will mean that construction costs will increase.

While Northville council members last week Monday were wrestling with the question of how to finance its share of the paving project, Novi council members at the same time were deciding to scuttle paving.

Escalating construction costs and the likelihood that Novi would have difficulty raising revenues through special assessments persuaded the Novi council to chop the Beck project from its road paving program.

Re-evaluation of available funds, said Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall, showed that Novi would be financially wiser to re-direct monies to higher priority projects.

Novi council members learned that since they established priorities in that community's paving program in June of 1978 the cost of paving one mile of roadway has shot up from \$450,000 to \$600,000.

To determine what Novi projects could be completed, Novi Finance Director Les Gibson looked at the minimum amount of revenue the city could expect to receive to cover the projects and how many miles could be paved if the city were limited to those funds.

Gibson concluded that if all the special assessments the city will try to spread to raise revenues for the road improvements were defeated by referendums, the city would have about \$1.2 million available to complete its road program.

With those funds some 12.9 miles of the original 18 miles scheduled to be paved under the Novi program can be completed, Gibson said. However, any additional projects, such as Beck paving, would force the city to draw from the one mill levied to maintain Novi streets, he added.

Financing Beck paving — that por-

tion under Novi's jurisdiction — would wipe out the millage monies, he emphasized.

Projects receiving higher priority than Beck in Novi include paving of West Road from Pontiac Trail to the Wixom city limits, Nine Mile from Taft to Novi Road, and Taft from the 8½ mile line to Nine Mile.

Novi property owners have been fighting special assessments for several paving projects.

In Northville, where council has not yet decided whether or not to special assess property owners adjacent to Beck Road, officials were planning to discuss special assessment at its next meeting.

Now, in view of Novi's decision, council could delay further special assessment discussion.

City Manager Walters noted, however, that property owners of Northville Estates subdivision, which is located next to Beck Road, might press for a decision by council even though the paving project is to be delayed for a year or more.

The subdivision's civic association already has strongly opposed any special assessment — either against the few properties located along Beck or against the entire subdivision.

In discussing the association's objections last week, council emphasized that should it decide that some special assessment ought to be instituted, the matter must first go to a public hearing before any special assessing can become a reality.

It had been estimated that Northville's share of the paving project — from Eight Mile to the 8½ mile line — would be \$161,037.

The delay in the paving project now is expected to drive up those costs, given the annual spiralling cost materials and labor.

'Lure of Mexico' is in Novi

The fabulous coastlines of Mexico are highlighted in the latest stop for the 1978-79 Novi Adventure Travel Series.

Sponsored by the Novi Lions Club, the series continues tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. at Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium.

Tickets are \$3. Pro-

ceeds fund Lions projects for the blind.

The series, in its initial year, was booked and arranged by George Pierrot, a well-known world traveler and Detroit personality.

Tonight's show features Robin Williams who narrates his film "The Lure of Mexico." Highlights include the Sea of Cortez

(the Baja), the Pacific shores and the Mayan's Caribbean history.

Future shows feature German on Wednesday, April 11 at 8 p.m.; Hawaii on Sunday, April 22 at 7 p.m. and Canada on Sunday, April 29 at 3 p.m.

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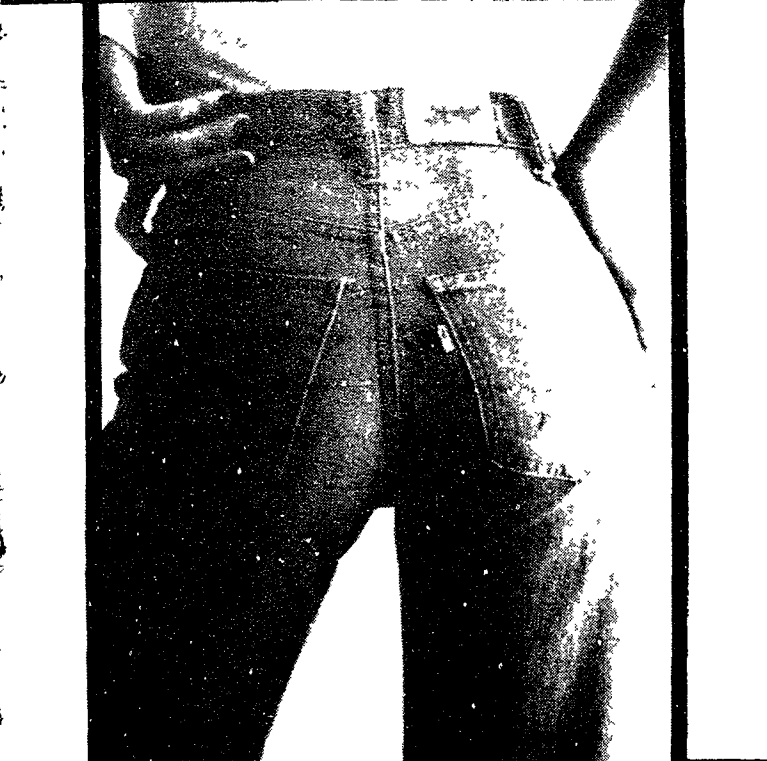
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BIG TALKERS — Taking first place honors at a recent forensic tournament in Ann Arbor were these Cooke students: from left, Elizabeth McMillan, Karen Longridge, Lori Winters, Carolyn Dragon, Steve Ouellette, Kaye Saurer and Amy Stuart. Missing from the picture is Kathleen Norman.

Cooke forensic team

They know of what they speak

Cooke Junior High School's forensic team is talking up a blue streak. And the speakers hope to keep it up.

The team began the 1979 season recently at the University of Michigan where it took 16 of the top 23 places in a small invitational tournament.

A week from Saturday (April 7), there will be an invitational tournament at Cooke sponsored by Northville junior high

school forensic coaches, Mary Freydl and Wilma Castillo.

Winning first place honors at Ann Arbor were:

Kaye Saurer, extempore speech; Karen Longridge, impromptu speaking; Carolyn Dragon, story telling; Lori Winters and Kathleen Norman, dramatic duo; Amy Stuart, humorous interpretive reading; Steve Ouellette, informative

speaking; and Elizabeth McMillan, serious interpretive reading.

Second place awards were earned by: Heidi Schulz, serious interpretive reading; Maureen Sullivan, impromptu speaking; Diane Hinman, informative speaking; and Beth Wendt, humorous interpretive reading.

In third place were: Martha Alspaugh, extempore speech; Teresa Butler, serious inter-

pretive reading; Tom Yanoschick and Mike Pinkelman, dramatic duo; Kurt Hoffmeister, informative speaking; and Brian Pinkelman, humorous interpretive

reading.

Perfect scores in two rounds of competition were achieved by Karen Longridge, Kaye Saurer, Carolyn Dragon, Lori

Winters and Kathleen Norman.

The final tournament this year will be the state finals at the University of Michigan on April 28.



Takes oath

David Mitchell, elected to the township board last Tuesday, was sworn into office the following day, and then on Sunday attended his first township meeting — an informal budget session. Tomorrow's budget hearing will mark his first formal meeting. Mitchell, who assumes the post vacated by Michael Wilson in September, is shown notarizing Mitchell's new post immediately after administering the oath of office.

No quarters found for ambulance firm

Novi Ambulance is still looking for a place to call home in Northville, and city and township officials haven't even found temporary accommodations for the company which was displaced from its old office by fire in February.

Novi Ambulance, contracts with Northville city and township to provide ambulance service here.

The contract specifies that Novi Ambulance must maintain a rig in Northville at all times. But the contract also specifies that the city and township must provide quarters for the ambulance service, which they have not done.

The company has not had a Northville base since their city-owned house at 519 Fairbrook was destroyed by fire February 16.

Two possible locations have been shot down so far. One, a location at the Wayne County Child Development Center on Sheldon Road, was passed up because the Northville Township Fire Department maintains a second station there, and Township Fire Chief Robert Tomas said there was no room for the ambulance service.

Another possible site, the Northville Downs, was passed over because the telephone switchboard system there would make it impossible for emergen-

cy calls to get through, said John Early, ambulance owner.

Novi Ambulance currently is operating entirely out of Novi location on Grand River. "Response time is slightly longer than it was, about five minutes instead of two or three," Early said. "but for Northville Township, it's longer."

Early met with Northville City Manager Steve Walters and Township Supervisor Donald Thomson on March 16 to discuss possible locations for a temporary ambulance base.

The reason a temporary rather than permanent location is being sought is because the city's insurance company has not yet settled on payment for the fire which destroyed the house.

The arson-squad determined that the fire started in the middle of a bed in a downstairs room, sweeping up a wall and over the ceiling into other rooms. Originally firemen believed the blaze began in three spots, city Fire Chief Jim Allen said.

The squad ruled out faulty wiring or an overheated furnace as causes for the fire. But they also discovered that there had been another fire in the building 30 years ago, and the old burn marks mixed with the new to confuse investigators, Allen said.

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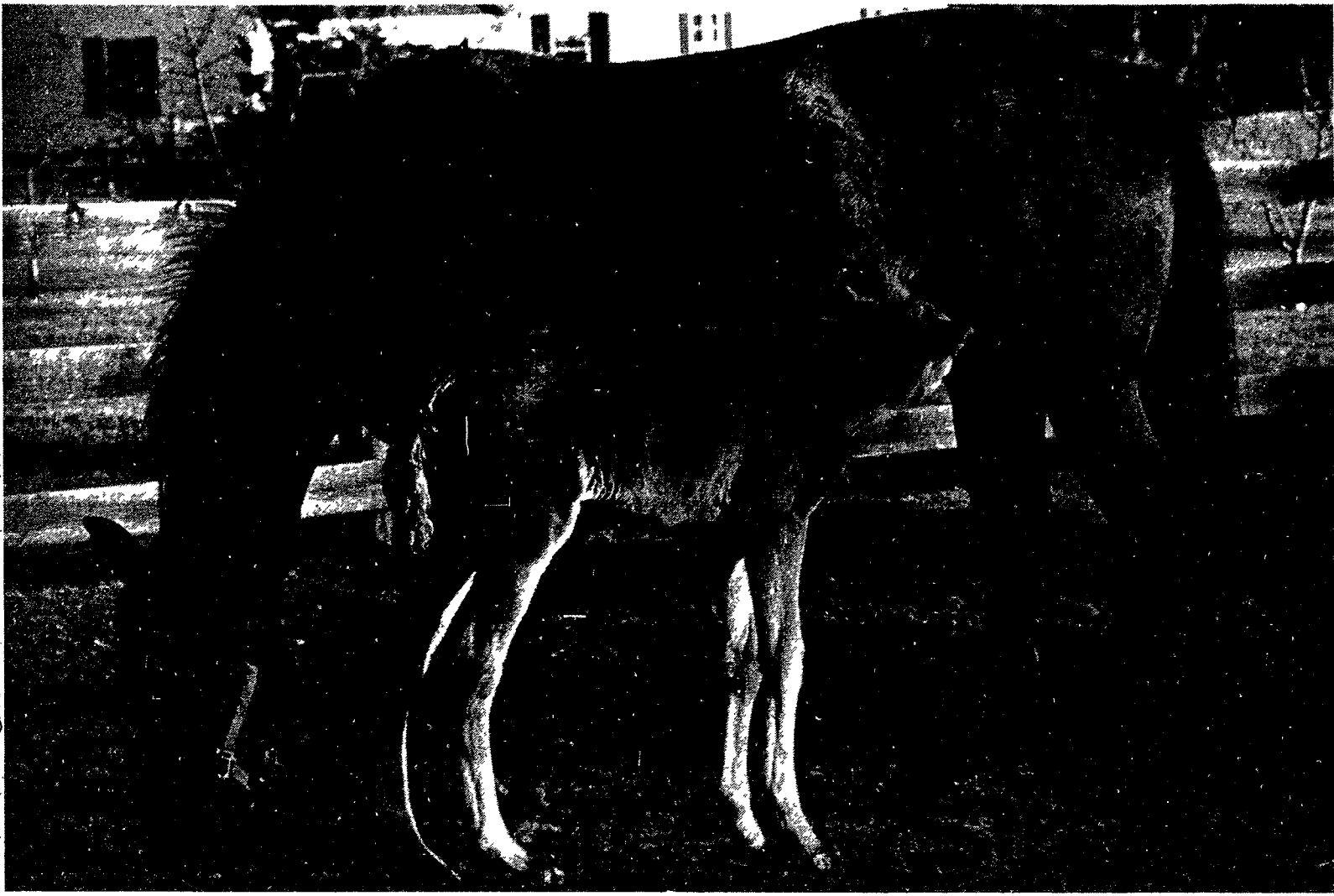
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Spring magic

No one is prouder of the new arrival at the Fred Millard home on Ridge Court than the filly's mother, Dar Vale Holly. Owner Shelley Millard has named the filly Magic Melody. She and Tom Tanner show the wobbly-legged horse born March 3 to visitors while the filly's mother looks on approvingly. Mother and youngster are close companions — and true indicators that spring is really here. In coming weeks horse farms to the west of town will have fields filled with the warm sight of colts and fillies learning how to stand and then run with their parents.

Backgammon, anyone?

Beginners and experts alike should take note of the backgammon night sponsored this Saturday by the American Backgammon Club, Inc.

It begins at 6:30 at the VFW on Mill Street in Plymouth.

There will be prizes and refreshments. Participants should bring their own boards.

New learners are welcome. There will be a special instruction period beginning at 5:15.

For more information, call 459-5776.

Patak is commended

Northville's George Patak has received a commendation for bravery from Wayne State University's Department of Public Safety for his part in the safe evacuation of patients during a fire at Hutzel Hospital.

Patak, who is a public safety officer at Wayne State, saw smoke from

the top floor window of Hutzel hospital on February 27. He and his partner called the Detroit Fire Department, then evacuated patients through the smoke and fire.

"You are to be commended for your professional response and courage in the evacuation of patients ... whose lives were in serious danger,"

the letter of commendation from Captain Dennis Reefer said.

"You placed their safety before yours and took immediate action in a crisis situation. I take pleasure in commending you for a job well done."

Patak has been with Wayne State since June of 1978. He and his wife Gini live at 453 Grace in Northville.

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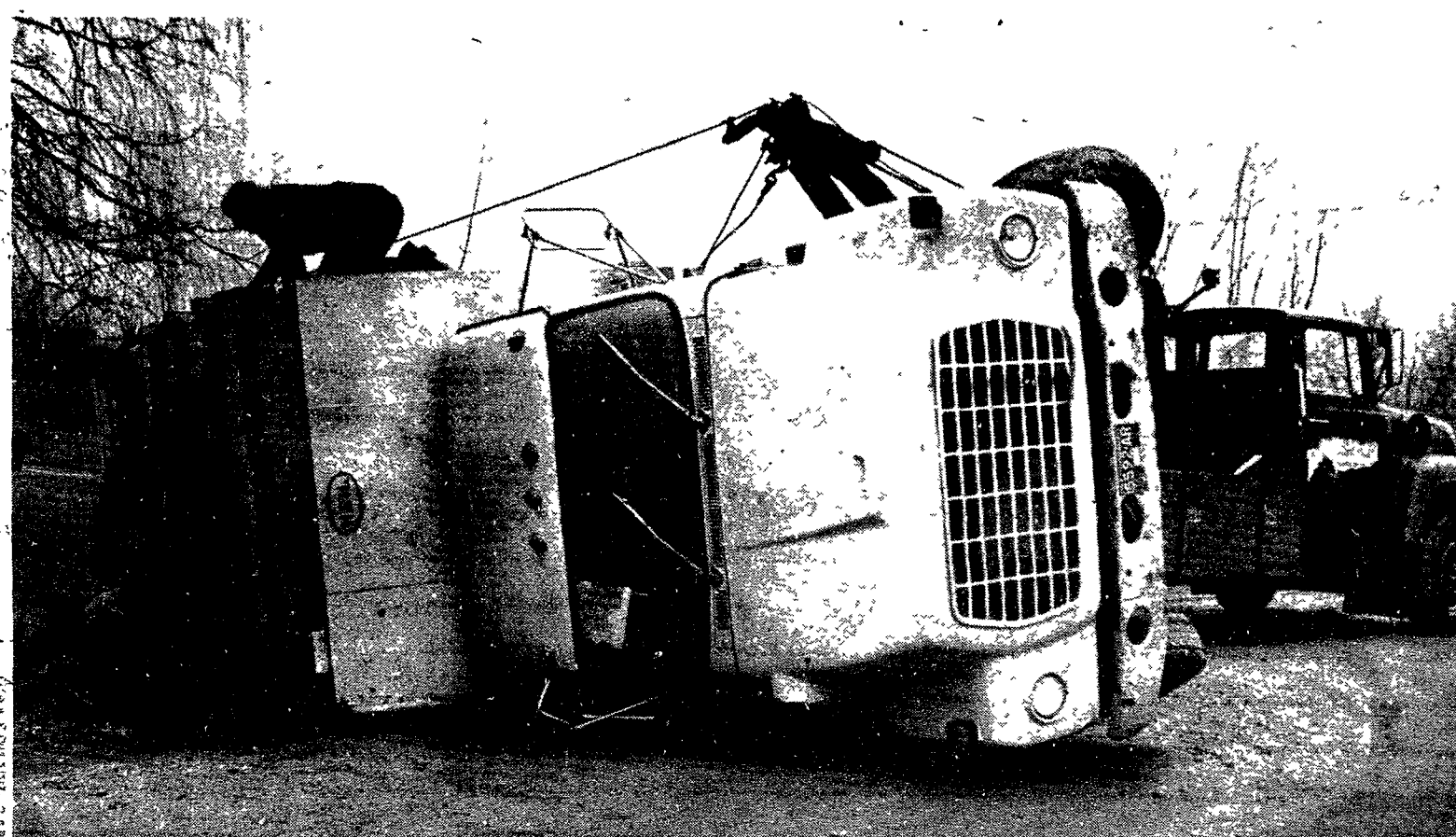
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Trucks sometimes turn over, but dust is bigger nemesis for Napier Road property owners

It's a neighbor nobody wants

Continued from Page 1

ing a landfill as a neighbor. And, they say, Holloway runs one of the best landfills in the business.

"I don't think there is any landfill that is run like this one," said Fred Verfan, Salem's chief inspector. "The state and county bring in other operators and use this one as a model."

"They do an extremely good job," echoed Salem Supervisor Phil Brandon. "State and county officials monitor water tables, compaction, rodent control and use various other (monitoring) methods."

"They (Holloway) are recognized as one of the most quality operations in the country."

The landfill is also the most practical way to reclaim the land which was formerly a gravel pit, he said.

Ordinances required haulers to be covered and Verran regularly monitors the area, but Brandon conceded that neither the township nor the landfill had solved the paper problem, which he termed "a real nemesis."

"We recognize it and deplore it but it is really something that hasn't been solved."

Although the dust and the trash are the major complaints, residents also claim that trucks barrel down Napier at excessive speeds.

Last week, a truck turned over and while authorities say the driver had taken the rig without permission, there have been frequent spills in the last 18 months.

Police, however, say that the size and noise of the huge trucks mislead people about their speed.

Last week, Northville Township police took two surveys on Napier Road

and found that the traffic was heavy but not fast.

Of nearly 200 trucks timed on two days, none was speeding and most were traveling between 20 and 40 miles per hour, according to Chief Ronald Nisun.

Of 68 large trucks timed between 8:15 and 10 a.m. on Wednesday, March 21, 14 were going between 10-20 mph, 51 were timed between 20-30 mph and three between 30-40 mph.

Because there is no posted speed limit on Napier, the legal speed is 55 mph, "which is kind of stupid and you can quote me," said Nisun.

He would like the speed posted at 40 mph. Now, he said, officers must rely on the basic speed law of "safe and reasonable for conditions" which "while not impossible is difficult" to enforce.

Inspector Verran also thinks that many residents over-estimate the speed of trucks.

"Most of the drivers use their heads, but some of them don't," he said. "We don't want any accidents. It's bad publicity."

It's no slip of the tongue that Verran refers to the landfill as "we."

The township and the landfill are partners of a sort. The two have signed a 10-year agreement which eventually calls for Holloway turning the landfill over to the township for use as a ski hill.


"It's the one way to successfully reclaim the property and give it immediate use," explained Brandon.

The relationship is too cozy for some of the Napier folks, especially those who live on the Northville side. They fear their complaints to Salem officials fall on deaf ears.

"Look, their own ordinance says they have to have a fence," said Clarke. "Do they have a fence or don't they?"



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No shaggy dog story here; this tale is of puppy love

Five small black puppies and their young purebred labrador mother will be killed this Saturday if no one can give them a home, said Helen Scott Monday.

The dogs were abandoned in Ms. Scott's yard, 16205 Haggerty Road, on Thursday.

"My neighbor was walking to my house and when I looked out the window, there were four little black puppies following her," Ms. Scott said. "They had come out of the hedge."

She took the puppies in, but the next morning she saw the mother Labrador trying to climb the fence into her yard. The mother

had another puppy with her.

Ms. Scott canvassed the whole area, but could find no one who knew where the dogs belonged. Since she had three dogs of her own, she had to call Northville township police to take the mother and puppies to the city/township animal shelter at Dr. Thomas Heslip's clinic. The township paid for four days accommodation, and Ms. Scott has paid through Saturday. "But if nobody claims them I'm afraid they'll be destroyed. I'll do anything to get them adopted."

Four of the puppies are male, one is female. The pups are about eight weeks old "and frisky." Ms. Scott guessed the mother is quite young and purebred.

"If anyone can take them in or know where

they belong, call me please," she said. Her telephone number is 420-0196.

Ms. Scott's dilemma is widespread, according to Northville city and township police. They regularly receive calls about animals abandoned in yards and roads.

The city and township will support a stray animal in the shelter, but

then it is destroyed, according to state regulations.

State legislators are currently debating a bill which would make it a crime to leave an injured pet or farm animal on the road without helping it. Currently in the state senate, the bill is meeting with some opposition, State Representative Jack Kirksey's office said.

STORE PROPRIETORS who provide goods in lieu of cash for returned bottles and cans "are as much in violation of the law as those who refuse to make any refunds," stated the Wayne County Prosecutor's office, upon learning that a local merchant had offered barter for bottles when children entered his store.



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At Moraine

Fence is approved

Moraine Elementary School is going to get its fence.

The Northville school board Monday night voted to construct a chain-link fence that will separate the school's playground from nearby construction at an adjacent housing development.

The 840-foot fence will be six-feet high and cost no more than \$5,000. It will be financed from a \$1 million bond issue approved by voters last summer.

The fence will replace a temporary snow fence constructed after parents expressed fears that the nearby heavy equipment posed a hazard to youngsters.

The construction is taking place on North Beacon Woods which surrounds the West Eight Mile school on three sides.

Superintendent Lawrence Nichols said that Developer Angelo Spagnoli "is amenable to discussing" the idea of splitting the costs of the fence.

Construction will begin "as soon as bids can be taken," said Michael Janchick, administrative assistant for operations.

The fence will line the south and east borders of the playground. There will be gates on each side so children can walk to school.



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Marquis has top movies, low price and empty seats

What if they gave a movie and nobody came?

The people at the newly renovated Marquis Theatre in downtown Northville are worried that they soon may be able to answer that question.

The Marquis used to be the P&A Theatre. It was purchased last year by Inge Zayti who promptly closed it down for a much-needed facelift.

When it reopened, it had been transformed from a rather dank and dismal movie house to a plush theatre capable of seating 550.

Top-named performers have played there before large crowds.

But, despite current films at bargain basement prices, movie audiences have been disappointingly sparse.

Tonight, for instance, the Marquis features "Heaven Can Wait", a comedy starring Warren Beatty who has been nominated for an Oscar.

If past history holds true, only about 40 people will shell out the paltry \$1.50 to see the film. Weekend attendance has averaged about 150.

"Naturally, we're running a deficit," says Manager Fran Kogut. She said the theatre needs to draw 200 a week night and twice that on weekends to cover costs.

Ms. Kogut is puzzled about the poor crowds.

"People complained when it was closed for renovation and were curious about when it would reopen," she says. "It's been reopened and now they are not supporting it."

"We really try to cater to all kinds. We try to get something for everyone. If there is an "R" rated movie, we show a different matinee for children.

"For \$1.50, you can't beat the price." The Marquis experience is in sharp contrast to similar budget theatres in

Plymouth and Farmington. Lines around the block can be seen at the Civic on Grand River in Farmington and the Penn on Penniman which charge \$1.25 for two shows on week nights and up to four shows on Saturday and Sunday. Their features — such as "California

Suite" or "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" — are the same ones that play to empty seats at the Marquis.

"That doesn't add up," says Ms. Kogut, who warns Northville residents that the movies will cease if attendance doesn't increase.

"It's costing us money to run (the shows).

"This is their community. If they are not going to support it, what's the use of keeping it open?"

"This is not going to help Northville — to close the theatre — but that's what's going to happen."

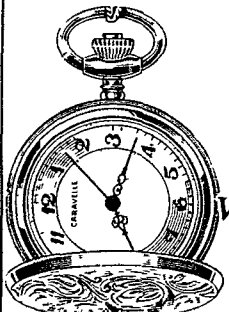
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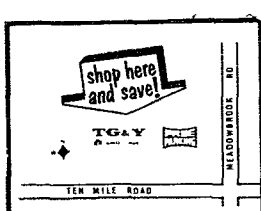
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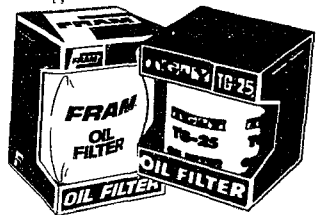


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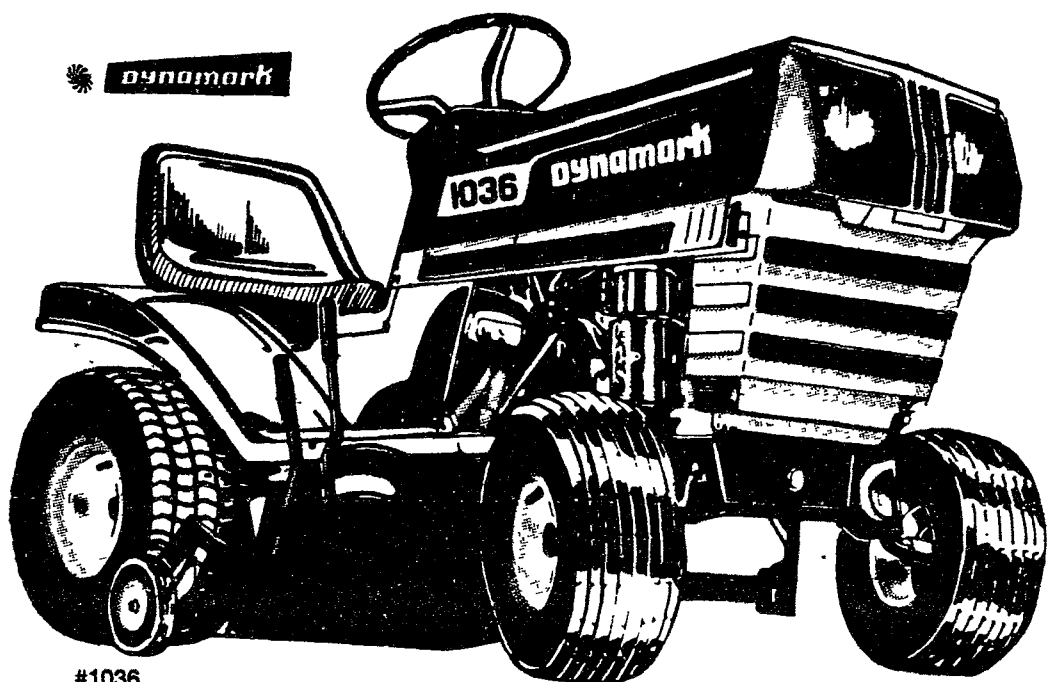
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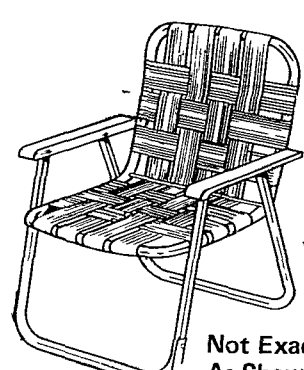
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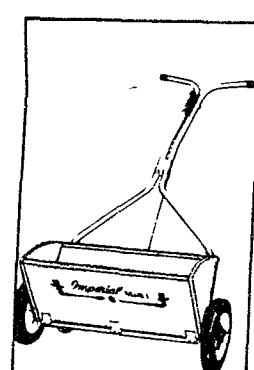
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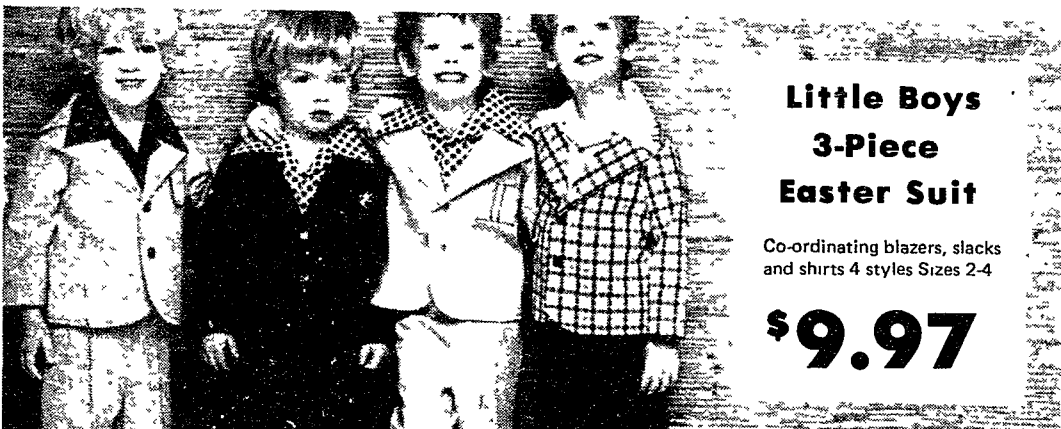
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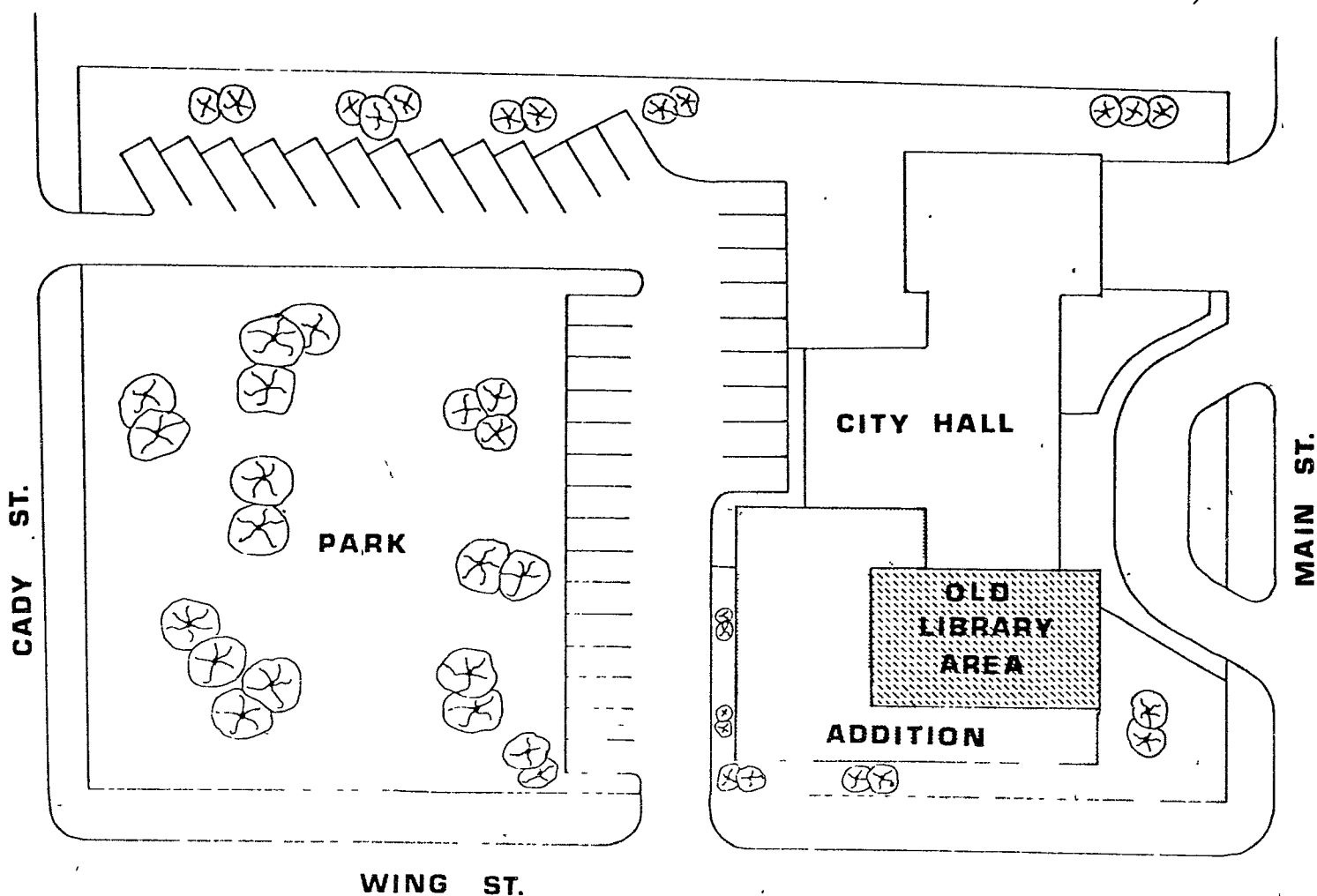
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New bids for library come in under estimate

Continued from Page 1

ment Block Grant and public improvement monies.

If approved, the taxpayers pledge their faith and credit behind the bonds (pledge that bonds will be repaid) by city taxes, if necessary, in the event the anticipated revenues fall short. A similar faith and credit concept was involved in the recent Mainstreet 78 proposal.

Bonds require a community's faith and credit require lower interest costs.

In a four-page brochure just produced by the Friends of the Library, it is explained why the bond issue is necessary if grant and public improvement monies are to be used:

"The CD Block Grant funds available in 1979 amount to \$40,000, and the CD Block Grant funds available in 1980 amount to \$80,000. In the meantime, the city will have paid off the parking deck bonds with public improvement funds (approximately \$60,000 per year through 1980). The bond issue allows the library to be built this year, and

then the bonds will be paid off with CD Block Grant funds and public improvement revenues in the subsequent years of the bond issue."

The city is prepared to commit \$120,000 in CD monies and up to \$290,000 from race track revenues for the library. Those revenues, however, now may not be entirely necessary in view of the lower than expected bids.

At any rate, Friends of the Library are emphasizing in their literature that "no millage" is to be levied for the library project.

The addition for the library will be at the southeast corner of the city hall. It will provide 6,100 square feet of library space — slightly larger than the existing library now housed in the lower level of the Northville Square shopping center.

Officials cite these advantages of the new library quarters:

- Outside entrance to the library.
- 24-hour book deposit.
- More convenient parking.
- Control of building hours.
- Keeping the library downtown.

Library 'Friends' pay cost

Friends of Northville Library are hoping this is a community of readers — readers who will take time to look at the brochure it is helping prepare to explain the city library millage election April 10.

The friends are supplying funds to print the brochure.

Friends and other supporters of the library will be going door-to-door next Saturday and Sunday, April 7-8, to distribute the brochure and explain the expansion plans.

"We're coming," says Valerie Cook, a member of the friends. She suggests that anyone with questions on the addition to city hall to house the library have them ready.

Supporters also will explain that the passage of the request will lower the interest rate on the bond for the construction. The brochure, Mrs. Cook says, will explain funding of the library and show floor plans.

5½% wage hike to superintendent

Northville's first-year school superintendent, Lawrence Nichols, received a 5½ percent pay hike Monday night from the board of education.

Nichols, who is completing the first year of a three-year contract, will be paid \$42,727 next year. That's an increase of \$2,227 from this year's \$40,500 salary.

Nichols may be eligible for additional benefits which the board will be discussing at a later date, according to Trustee Marjorie Slinger who chairs the personnel committee.

Nichols, who was named last summer to replace Raymond Spear, recently completed a successful evaluation by the school board.

His new salary was approved unanimously by the board.

Nichols, in turn, recommended one- and two-year contracts be offered to all, but one central office and building administrators.

The lone exception is Movement Education Coordinator Linda Kowalczyk whose position is funded by a state grant which has not been renewed.

She has done "an admirable, even an excellent job," said Nichols who said she would be recalled if the district can receive state funding for a movement education demonstration site in Northville.

Administrative contracts were approved by a 6-1 vote.

The lone dissenter, Vice President Christopher Johnson, said he objected to offering new two-year contracts to

administrators whose current contracts have not expired.

He noted that the four administrators who fall into this category have done "an excellent job" this year.

But, he added, "I didn't think it is in the district's best interest to continually have the contracts renewed before they expire. For that reason I'm going to oppose the motion."

Two-year contracts expiring on June 30, 1981 will be offered to High School Assistant Principal Barbara Campbell, Winchester Elementary School Principal Milton Jacobi, Amerman Elementary School Principal William Craft, Meads Mill Junior High School Principal Ronald Horwath, Cooke Junior High School Principal David Longridge and Moraine Elementary School Principal Donald Vaningen.

One-year probationary contracts expiring on June 10, 1980 will be offered to High School Principal George Aune and Silver Springs Elementary School Principal Nancy Fieldman.

A one-year probationary contract expiring on June 30, 1980 will be offered to first-year High School Assistant Principal and Athletic Director Ralph Redmond.

Among central office administrators, two-year contracts were offered to Director of Instruction Nancy Soper, Director of Personnel Burton Knighton, Special Education Director Leonard Rezmierski, Business Manager Harold Hines, Curriculum Coordinator Michael Burley and Personnel Coordinator Richard Cross.

Preserve residential character of Bealtown?

Younger families moving into older homes in the city were cited as one reason for the upgrading of areas such as Bealtown and Cabbagetown by Northville city planners last week.

As the Northville City Planning Commission continued its discussion on possibility of reviewing the city's master plan, Ronald Nino, planning consultant, said that Bealtown area has remained a family residential section. He questioned if it should not be zoned residential.

Commissioner Bruce Turnbull, who lives in the Orchard-Eaton area south of Main, reported that his neighborhood recently has had two younger families move in and pointed out that such families are filling some homes previously occupied by a single, elderly resident.

Several older persons, he said, have sold their homes as they moved into Allen Terrace senior citizen apartments. He mentioned that he had visited one such former neighbor at Allen Terrace and reported that she "was very much enjoying the new facility."

Clerk Joan McAllister reported to the commission that the city has almost 800 applications now for Allen Terrace apartments.

Chairman C. Thomas Wheaton said that Bealtown was one of the areas most needing a new evaluation. When the city's master plan was approved five years ago, he pointed out, it appeared that the area probably would be

Continued on 13-A

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April Fool's is poor joke for 152 county employees

Some 152 Wayne County employees face layoff on April 1 in what was described as the "first round" of the hundreds of layoffs which will be necessary unless the State grants requested relief from State-mandated costs.

The layoffs were approved by the county board of commissioners March 1 in order to fund the \$2.2 million cost of wage increases negotiated with county employee unions.

Board Chairman Richard E. Manning (D-Redford), who had just returned from another in a series of meetings with legislators in Lansing, described the decision as "painful but necessary."

The board's fiscal advisor, Edward E. Bobowski, said another round of layoffs, perhaps numbering 800-900, would be necessary on May 1 in order to eliminate the county's projected \$14 million budget deficit.

The bulk of the cost, \$1,909,000, represented the wage agreement with the largest employees union, Council 25 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. The agreement ended a five-day strike by some 4,000 Council 25 members.

County Commissioner Norbert Detroit/Harper Woods) proposed at the board meeting that there be a one-year moratorium on wage increases in order to avoid layoffs. His proposal died after a Council 25 spokesman, Henry Mueller, told the board to "not even consider" the idea.

Wayne County is under orders from the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission (MFC) to eliminate the entire deficit by the November 30 end of this fiscal year.

The MFC also ordered the county board not to approve any additional expenditures without providing for their funding. Thus with no money in the budget for pay increases, the Board had to cut department budgets in order to meet the cost of the labor contracts.

The gravity of the situation was underscored by the lopsided 21-1 vote in favor of the layoffs which were recommended by the board's financial crisis committee.

"No commissioner — not one — wants to lay people off," declared Commissioner Samuel A. Turner (D-Detroit), financial crisis committee chairman and head of the board's Ways and Means Committee. "But unless the employees are not going to be paid, there has to be layoffs."

Bobowski recommended that specific jobs be eliminated in 11 agencies, but the Board of Commissioners amended that to allow department heads to substitute other positions as long as they added up to the same money savings.

The agencies and the numbers of jobs recommended for elimination by Bobowski were:

Wayne County General Hospital (78); Parks Division (29); Health Department (12); Civil Service Commission (10); Bureau of Taxation (8); Board of Auditors (three agencies-9); Board of Commissioners (1).

Manning said the relatively small cut for the board of commissioners reflects the fact that the board's staff has been reduced about 20 percent — from 27 to 22 employees — in the last 14 months through attrition.

Dr. E. J. Conklin, the hospital administrator, said the cuts there will "to the greatest extent possible be in non-

medical areas that will least affect the immediate provision of patient care."

A spokesman for the parks division said its cuts could lead to the closing of Edward Hines Drive and other county parks for recreational purposes.

The board of commissioners has asked the state to assume \$12.2 million in state-imposed costs this year — including court probation services, care

of the medically-indigent and housing of felons at the soon-to-be-closed Detroit House of Corrections.

Manning has said he will ask the MFC to give the county two or three years to bring revenues into line with costs in order to avoid the "drastic curtailment of county services" which the MFC's present November 30 deadline represents.

COUNTY EXEC PETITIONS—Three Wayne County Commissioners hold a petition as State Senator R. Robert Geake (R-Dist. 14), 3rd from left, indicates his support for their petition drive to put a county executive proposal on the next county-wide election ballot. L. to r. are Commissioners Alex Pilch of Dearborn,

R. William Joyner of Plymouth, and Mary E. Dumas who represents Livonia/Northville. Joyner represents the Plymouth/Canton area. Geake attended a recent meeting in Livonia, called by the three commissioners as part of their campaign to collect 66,000 voters' signatures by July 4th.

County exec drive picking up steam

A petition drive by a handful of Wayne County Commissioners seeking to put the direct election of a county executive on the ballot, has gained momentum as civic groups and community officials added their support.

Meeting before civic leaders at the Dearborn Library Wednesday, Commissioner Mary Dumas (R-Northville), William Joyner (D-Northville) and Alex Pilch (D-Dearborn/Dearborn Heights) said it was imperative that county electors vote on the issue directly and not wait for the creation of a charter commission to include it in a proposed new charter for Wayne County.

"We're going for the petition route rather than the charter route because it minimizes the chance of sabotaging the executive change and reduces the possibility of the executive power being watered down," Pilch asserted.

"Someone must be made responsible for the actions of the county," he added, "and under the present county home rule, there is no one responsible."

Chairman of the petition drive, Robert Beeny of Wayne, a past president of the Wayne Jaycees, has set a target date of July 4th to obtain 77,000 signatures. "Actually," he said, "we only require 65,000, but 77,000 will give us a comfortable margin."

Joyner estimates the cost of electing a charter commission and then conducting a charter referendum will amount to more than \$1,200,000. "Direct election of an executive will cost approximately \$800,000," he pointed out.

"The drive already has received the support of Rockwood, Canton Township, Livonia Chamber of Commerce, Jaycee members of Wayne, Plymouth and Canton, and Melvindale Councilman Michael Suiter," Beeny said. "Other organizations have taken the question before their boards for approval," he added.

Although there has been a shift in population to the suburbs, Mrs. Dumas charged, a handful of Detroit Charter districts, patterned after present commissioner districts, could dictate charter changes and even by-pass the creation of an executive post.

"At best," she observed, "it would probably be just a ceremonial position without teeth and what we need now is someone responsible for county spending."

The 1970 census divided the county into 27 districts of 100,000 population each. Presently Detroit districts have far less and out-county commissioners are representing from 10-20,000 more voters than the 1970 census calls for," Mrs. Dumas said.

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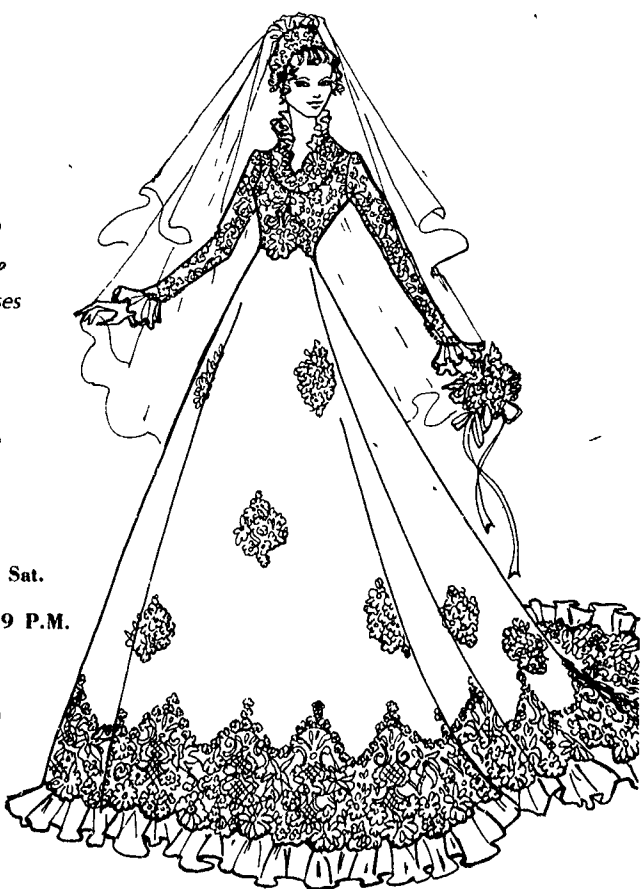
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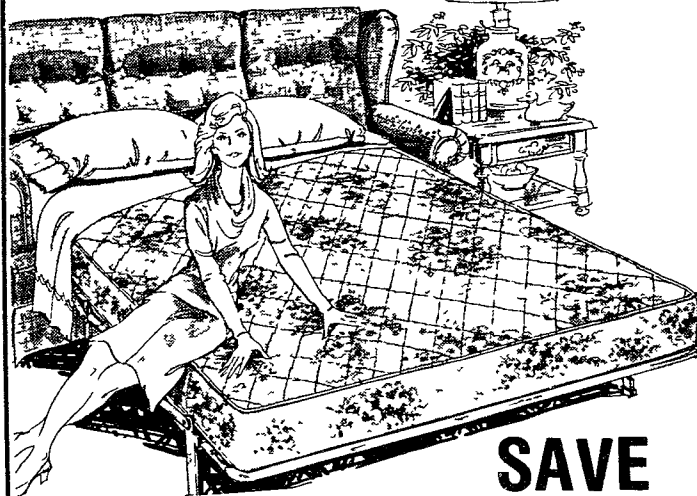
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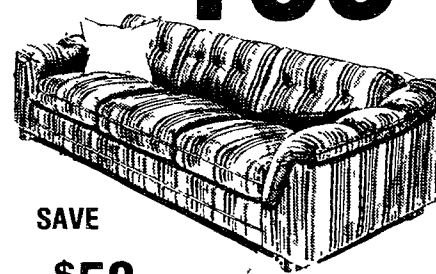
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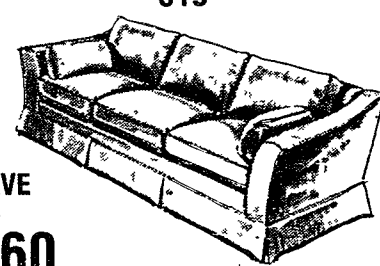
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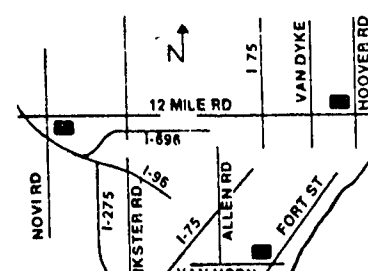
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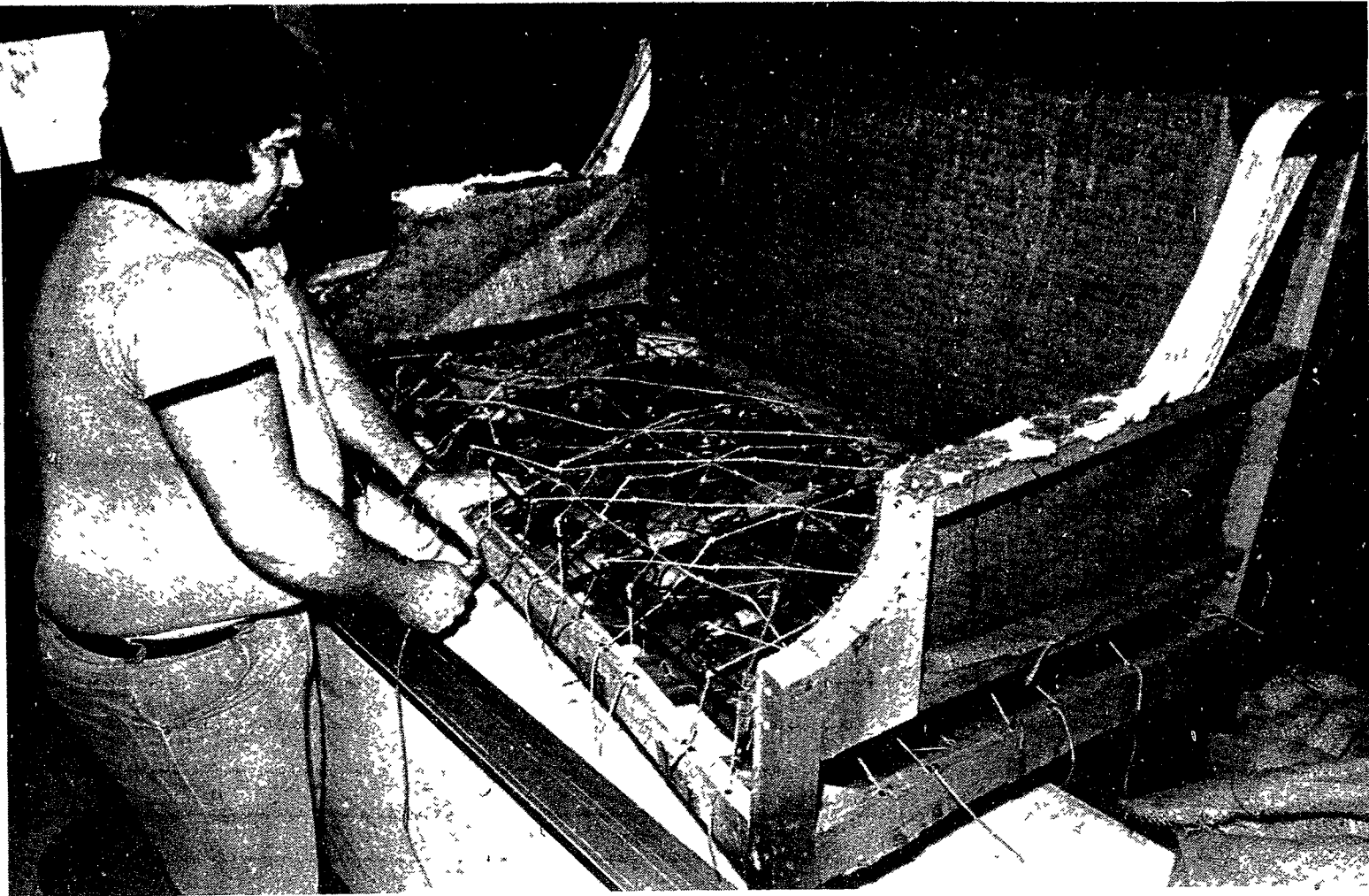
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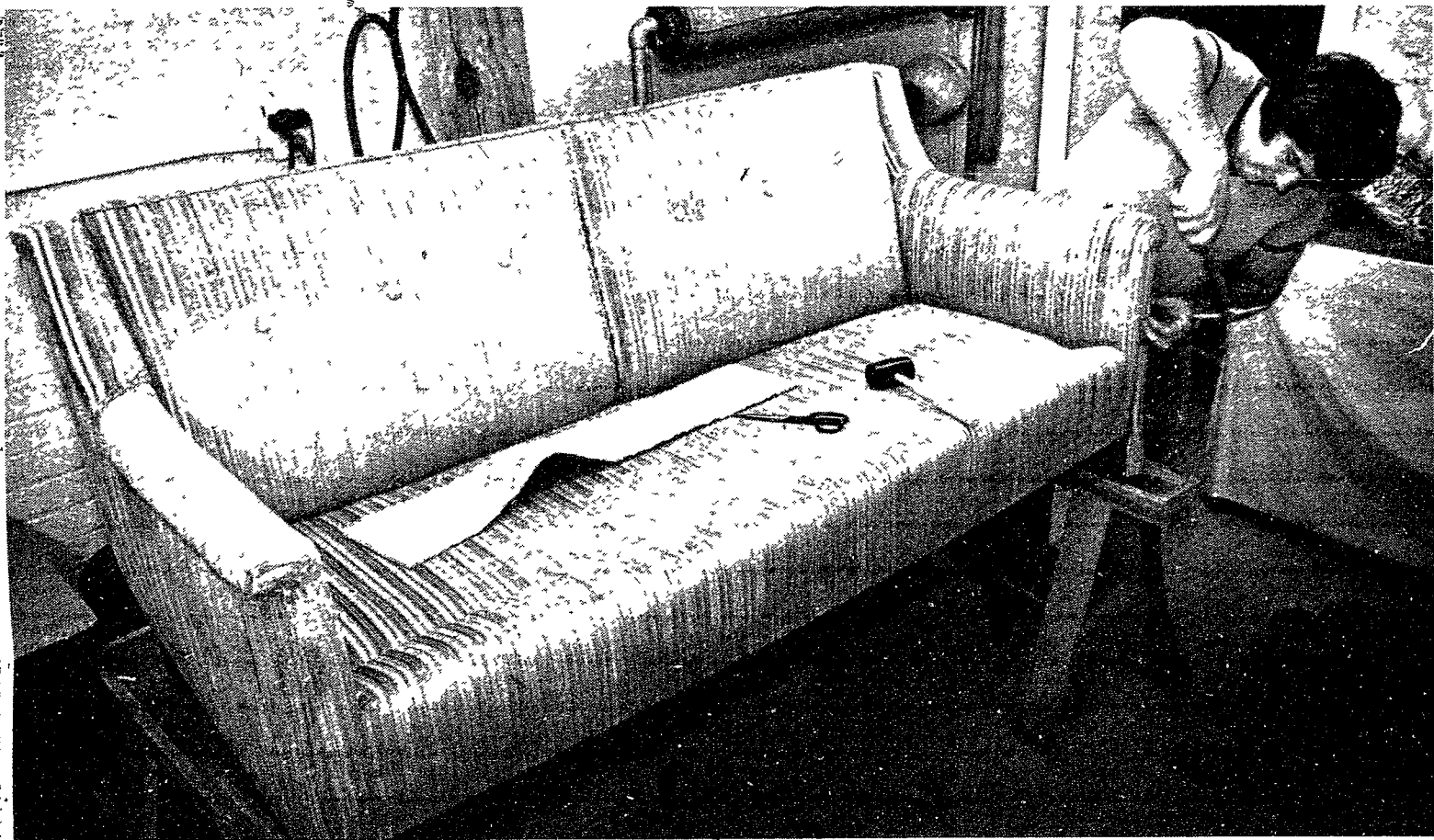
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Fabric is meticulously tacked into place by upholsterer Bob Turnbull at Lila's Interiors

Old furniture, new glamour

By ELLEN SPONSELLER

Tacks in his mouth, Bob Turnbull bends over a chair. His quick hands stretch the fabric onto the frame; from his small hammer one tack is tapped neatly into place. A chair is being reupholstered.

It is not as easy as it looks. To learn to tap instead of pound; to fit instead of force, Turnbull did a six-year apprenticeship in his native Scotland. He learned how to cut fabric, repair a piece of furniture and to put it back together with the same finesse he uses at Lila Collins Interiors, 135 North Center Street in Northville.

"I still don't know everything, and I've been an upholsterer 13 years," he said in a thick Glasgow accent. "You've got to treat every piece of furniture differently."

He claims his careful workmanship

can turn an old piece of furniture into something which is better than new. Too many people throw the proverbial baby out with the bathwater — getting rid of a piece of furniture when there is basically a good frame underneath the worn out fabric, he adds.

"If your chair or sofa is more than five years old, it is probably better to reupholster. Old furniture is usually hardwood underneath. New furniture is mostly plywood," he said.

According to Turnbull, for the price of reupholstering — usually \$500 for a sofa, \$300 for a chair, you can have a finer fabric put on an old frame and come out with a \$1,000 piece of furniture. You can check the quality of your furniture yourself by feeling the wood and springs underneath. If the springs are coil and the wood is hard-

Continued on 14-A



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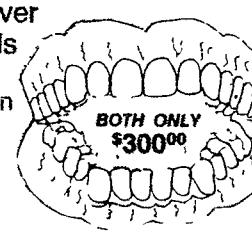
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Northville's used bulldozer has been sold to the Earl Digging & Treanching Company of Novi for the high bid price of \$6,555.

City council awarded the sale to Earl Digging because its bid was the highest of five received by the city.

Other bids and bidders were: Siegrist Sales, Linden, \$4,365; Waterway Con-

struction Company, Southfield, \$4,500; Mark Solo Trucking & Landscaping Company, Tren-
tion, \$5,126; and Baruzini Construcion Company, \$4,550.

In other bid matters last week, council rejected the lone bid received for purchase of two new police patrol cars. The bid of \$7,056.47 per vehicle given the city was viewed as "exceptionally

high" by officials.

Upon rejecting the bid, council also decided to join with the state police in the state's patrol car bidding program. In this program, the state requests bids for patrol cars for state use as well as for municipalities participating in the program.

Northville officials are hopeful participation in the program will produce lower priced patrol cars.

It's kindergarten sign-up

The Northville Elementary Schools are looking for five year olds (birthdates on or before December 1, 1974) to register for school in September.

Registrations are being accepted in all elementary school offices now. Parents should call or

stop into their nearest school, officials said.

Each child registered will be provided with the necessary medical forms that must be completed by a family doctor verifying that all immunizations are up-to-date. Proof of birth is required to register a child in school

in Michigan.

Because Easter vacation is so late this year, prompt registration is encouraged so children can be invited to visit one of the kindergarten classrooms on Thursday, May 3, in the morning, or on Friday, May 4, in the afternoon.



Left to Right: Dave Steiniger, Bart Grimm, Roger Russo, Steve Dougherty, Chris LaBeau

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Corporal punishment

This is what Northville High School Junior Harry Couyoumjian looked like after Teacher David Pevovar scored a bullseye with a pie Thursday. Teachers and Superintendent Lawrence Nichols were also on the receiving end in the fund raiser to fight muscular dystrophy.



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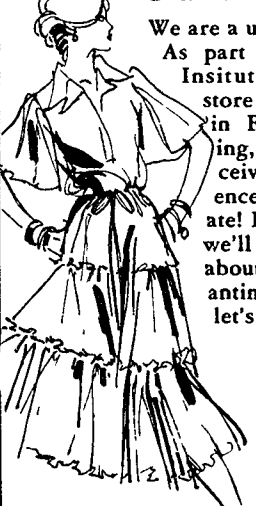
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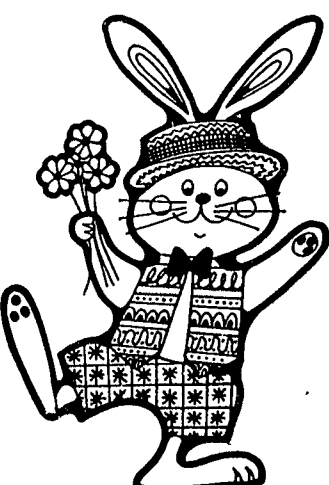
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One out of 20 bothered to vote

Sometimes the humiliation of how something happens can be more devastating than the fact it did.

In Monday's Schoolcraft College district about 7200 out of more than 100,000 registered voters went to the polls to defeat (4200-3000) a request for one mill for five years to make important improvements to the college's facilities.

District-wide that's an average turnout of about seven percent. In Northville only five percent voted — one out of 20 electors.

The depths of disinterest were achieved in a solitary portion of the Novi District. It's an area surrounding the Novi High School on Taft road extending roughly from 9½ to 10½ Mile roads.

Originally, this area was part of the Northville School District. When Novi constructed its high school in the center of the area it was annexed to the Novi district but its association with the Schoolcraft College was retained.

There are 130 registered electors in the district and polls were set up at Orchard Hills elementary school.

One vote was cast.

From Schoolcraft's standpoint the situation could have been worse.

At least the single vote was a "yes".

College is part of community

The concept of the community college has proven itself: an institution of higher learning, close to home, low tuition rates, combining vocational-technical facilities for job preparation and retraining with liberal arts for the pre-four year college student.

Yet there is the physical detachment from the community itself that seems to provide an escape hatch for responsibility.

In Livonia, where the college is located and where the majority of all the trustees elected to the college board

reside, the "community" aspect is certainly more evident.

But in the smaller, more remote districts served by the college it is possible we are not reminded often enough of the importance of this 18-year-old institution.

While Schoolcraft officials who worked to gain public support for program improvements may be feeling the sting of embarrassment, it is the over 90 percent no-shows who must accept the responsibility of the results.

Need great enough to vote again

It's possible the college will decide to cut its request and come back in June for what many consider the guts portion of its modest one-mill request.

That would represent an effort to save some \$1,200,000 now available to the college if it can raise another \$1 million. The added \$1 million would require a levy of about one-half mill for one year.

The \$2.2 million would allow the college to expand its culinary arts facilities and possibly add a course in hotel-motel management.

These are high-demand employment areas. Right now there is a five-year wait to get into Schoolcraft's culinary program, and a five-year waiting list of potential employers. Those who complete the two-year course find themselves most marketable with a range of jobs paying from \$15,000 to \$25,000 annually.

It's possible that many of us who have not used Schoolcraft's facilities fail to recognize the importance of its role in the lives of thousands, many of whom could be our friends, relatives, children.

But the college is ours and it is doing an outstanding job on a most nominal levy of 1.77 mills.

Whether apathy or opposition to taxes is responsible for Monday's defeat, we ought not let the total package go down the drain.

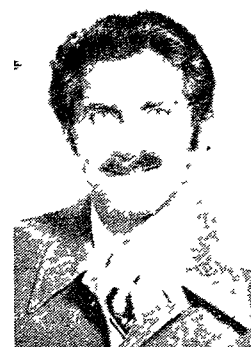
In this instance voters should be given a second chance.



MARY SMOLENSKI

Speaking for Myself

Jogging beneficial?



DR. ROBERT MANDELL

YES

If anyone told me two years ago that I would make a practice of getting up before dawn to spend an hour running the streets of Northville, I wouldn't have believed them. Yet, like hundreds of others, that is exactly what I find myself doing.

What is it about jogging that motivates so many people to make it a part of their daily routine?

For myself, the beauty of jogging lies in its simplicity. Jogging is easy. Little, if any, training is required as most everyone has jogged some time in his life. Remember all the running you did as a child? Of course, if your initial enthusiasm leads you into long distance running, certain training techniques are advisable.

Jogging is inexpensive. The initial equipment needed to begin jogging is minimal — your only investment being a good pair of shoes designed specifically for runners. For those who prefer a more sophisticated look, the sky is the limit as far as incidental running gear is concerned.

Jogging is flexible. It can be done at your convenience — no reservations necessary. People can be seen jogging at all times of the day and night. Just walk out the door and you're on your way.

Jogging is efficient. With as little as three 20-30 minute jogs a week, you can reach and maintain a desirable level of physical fitness. However, most joggers find the physical benefits of jogging so revitalizing that more time is willingly invested.

But most of all, jogging can be whatever you want it to be. It can be a time for quiet meditation during an early morning job or a time of tense excitement as you wait among thousands for the start of a race.

It can be a time for solitary reflection or of shared camaraderie. But most importantly, jogging is taking time for you.

Mary Smolenski
Northville

NO

Jogging is not a cure all for the out of shape adult. It can be hazardous to your health.

I see the foot-slapping jogger grunting along. He or she is a menace and probably has no idea of proper body balance. Then there are many flat footers with the sprains and strains of the joints of the low back and lower limbs.

What about the overweight runners who think by jogging they will rid themselves of a problem? Diet control is a matter of behavior change.

Additional complications include tight and cramped muscles, foot calluses, shin splints, back aches, side aches, diarrhea, stress fractures, bone spurs, aggravated seasonal allergies, shortness and at times burning breath, chest pain, bird droppings and even marital difficulties.

Many find the sport time consuming, boring, swea-

ty, too dependent on weather conditions and expensive.

Are joggers prone to developing personality disorders (the obsessive compulsive individual or the guilt syndromes) resulting from the demands and discipline necessary for the activity? Joggers tend to push themselves sometimes beyond their natural physical limits.

Whiplash injuries are sustained following the sudden jerk of the leashed dog doing its thing or worse, the dog chasing the jogger.

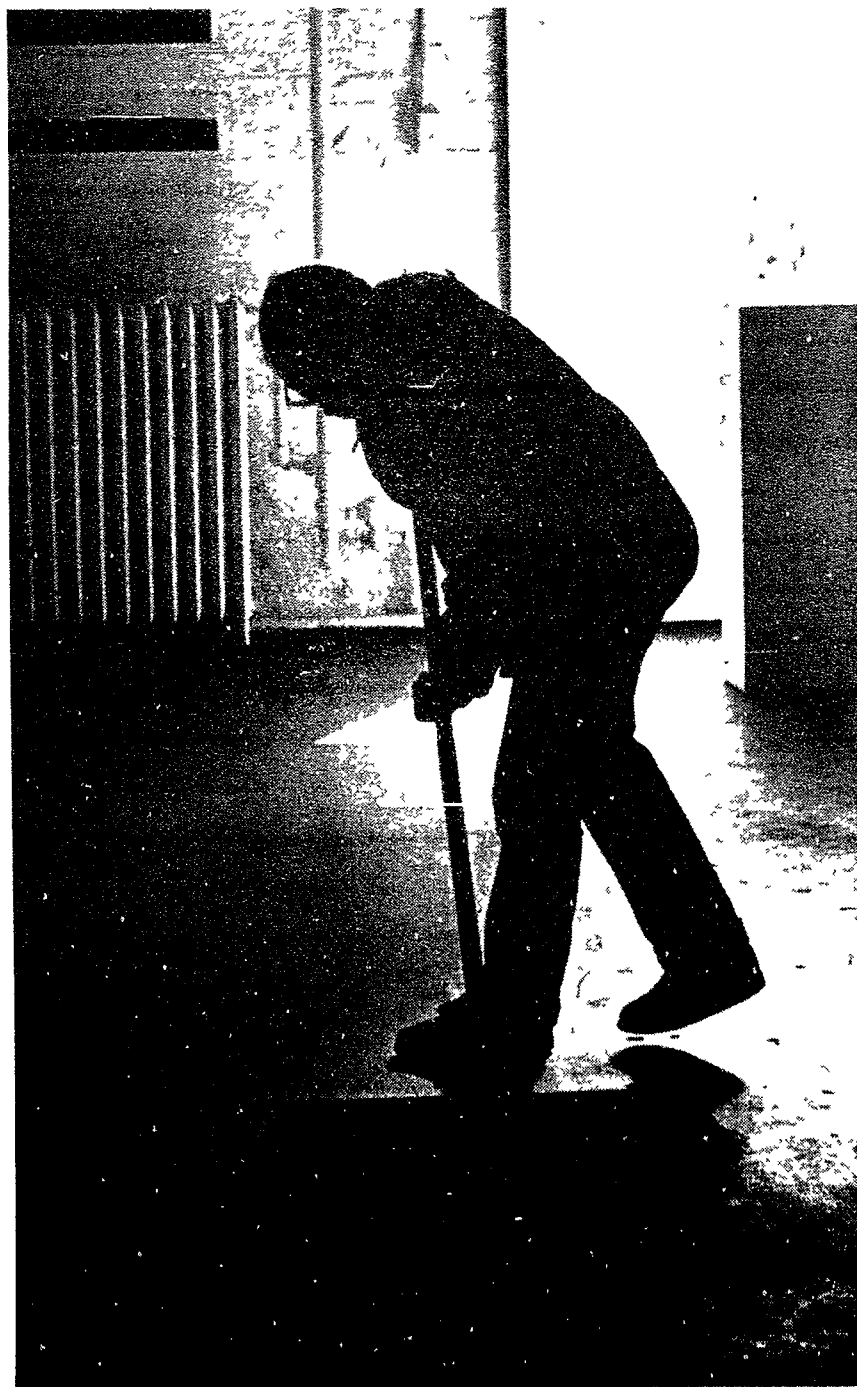
What about the passersby in cars?

Well, could the real benefit of the sport be in the fact that the jogger's mind is preoccupied with his endeavor and not the stresses of daily life?

Dr. Robert Mandell
Farmington Hills

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



He escaped by the skin of his teeth.

It's one of the many expressions we use frequently, perhaps too frequently, in our speech and writing. We know what it means, but pity the poor foreigner who tries analyzing our Americanized words and expressions.

To escape is understandable, and to escape with one's teeth is acceptable. But to escape by one's teeth *boggles* his mind. And teeth that have skin *dumbfound* him.

He's likely to think we're all *ignoramuses*.

There's another. *Ignoramus*. It's a stupid columnist, sure, but in the seventeenth century the word *ignoramus* meant a *grand jury* had found no reason why a defendant should stand trial. Such decisions so infuriated the citizenry that they eventually *coined* a term of abuse, "*ignoramus jury*," and still later *ignoramus came to mean* an ignorant person.

In *researching* the meanings of some of our popular words and expressions, I found we *take a lot for granted*.

(*Research*. I've never really searched before, so how can I say I've researched word meanings? Yet few of us go to a library to search for something; we go to do some research. Maybe it's because research has a more intellectual sound. It's got *snob appeal*).

Anyway, I found some interesting meanings.

Cold shoulder. Now there's an expression that *hits home*. My wife is always giving me the cold shoulder. It's derived from the custom of offering honored guests hot meat and those guests who have overstayed their welcome a cold shoulder of mutton.

Wins hands down. The expression is used frequently by this writer, who *makes no*

Continued on 13-A

The Northville Record

Publication Number USPS 390800

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News from Lansing

By R. ROBERT GEAKE
State Senator

This week the American Association of University Women held their annual Legislative Day in Lansing and members of our local Northville-Novice branch were among the most active, led by President Kathy Crossman. The purpose of the day is to acquaint AAUW members with legislative issues and give them an opportunity to discuss the issues with us, their State legislators.

One useful device used by such groups to spark interest and discussion is the Legislator's "report card". The report card is a list of bills which an organization supported or opposed, followed by each Legislator's vote. Votes which agreed with the organization's stand are scored as "right" votes, and those which were in opposition to the organization's point of view are scored as "wrong".

I found the list of bills selected by the AAUW quite interesting and I thought that you, too, might be interested in knowing what they were and how your state senator voted on them. The "report card" covered the 20 bills most important to the AAUW which were before the Senate in 1978. The report card found me in agreement with AAUW stands on 16 of the 20 votes.

The AAUW and I both supported the revised Public Health Code (H4070), parking privileges for physically handicapped (H4172), two public transportation package bills (H4224 and H4099), a consumer's toll free telephone number for the State Consumer Council (H4239), and a bill to exempt certain annuities, survivor benefits and pensions from the inheritance tax (H5552).

We also agreed on the desirability of a separate office of children and youth services in the Department of Social

Services (H5668). A bill to license and regulate solid waste disposal sites (H6314), a bill to help displaced homemakers (S196), and the lobbyist reform bill (S674). In addition, the AAUW and I supported all six bills in a package developed to aid victims of spouse abuse (H5306, 5349, 5351, 5352, 5353, and 5356).

The University Women supported three other bills which I opposed. Two of these were the bills to raise the gasoline tax by 2 cents per gallon and to raise license plate fees by an average 33 percent (H4407 and 4408). The AAUW felt that the new tax money was needed to adequately fund mass transit, while I felt that any such funds should be taken out of existing revenues. The third bill required insurance companies to pay disability benefits to pregnant workers under the theory that pregnancy is a form of short term disability (H5257).

My fourth demerit was accrued over a highly controversial bill, now PA 105 of 1978, which grants \$600 to private colleges for each qualifying student. The money is given to the colleges by the state to be credited to the individual student's account to help offset tuition and fees.

I voted for the bill because I believe that many Michigan students who attend private colleges in the state need financial help, too. They, or their parents, pay taxes and deserve some help with skyrocketing college costs. The AAUW questions the wisdom of diverting any state funds to private colleges while public colleges are in financial need themselves. The organization is presently supporting a petition drive to put the question on the ballot for all of the voters to decide in 1980.

Police Blotter

Three hurt in Eight Mile crash

A two car head-on collision on Eight Mile Road Sunday night hospitalized three persons, one of them in intensive care.

Botsford Hospital spokesman said Monday that Pearl Ann Arbore, 22, of Woodhaven is still in the intensive care unit but that she has stabilized after a period of unconsciousness. She is under observation for concussion.

John Herr, 31, Trenton, is in stable condition at Botsford. He was driver of the car in which Ms. Arbore was riding. The car in which Ms. Arbore was riding.

David Monet, 24, of Northville, was released from the hospital with minor injuries.

The accident happened at 1:48 a.m. Sunday morning on Eight Mile between Haggerty and Meadowbrook roads. An eyewitness account reported that Monet's car, traveling west, apparently crossed the center line and struck Herr's eastbound car head-on, police said.

No charges have been filed, but police are questioning witnesses and making a further investigation on the accident.

Carol Leslie King, Howell, slid into the car of Carl Edwin Raymond of Bloomfield Hills. The accident occurred on the ramp to northbound I-275 from eastbound Eight Mile, police said. No tickets were issued.

A residence under construction in Whisper Woods subdivision in Northville township was set on fire Friday evening, township police reported. At 11 p.m. the fire was reported and firemen were dispatched to the scene.

Police said someone had forced their way into the house and put a pile of paper and wood at the top of the basement steps, setting it on fire. Firemen extinguished the blaze within minutes, so only minor damage was done to the house. No arrest has been made.

John Ford, 21, of Plymouth, was issued two citations for leaving the scene of an accident and hitting a parked vehicle on East Main last Friday. Ford's small truck was traced to his home after a witness reported that Ford had nearly missed hitting him, had swerved into a parked car, and had immediately left the accident scene, Northville city police said.

A 24 year old woman filed an assault and battery complaint against an unknown assailant outside the Winner's Circle Bar on East Main Saturday night.

Wendy Sue Dhaene of Northville told police a man struck her in the face with

his fist and threw three beer bottles at her truck before he sped off in a small foreign car at 2:29 a.m. Saturday night.

Northville city police responded to a

disturbance at the Clark Service Station, 510 South Main, last Friday at approximately 9:45 p.m. Police said there were serious injuries on the scene but witnesses are still being questioned. No warrants have been issued; no charges have yet been brought.

City ok's rec budget

Just as the Northville township board did earlier, the Northville city council last week approved the revised 1979-80 budget for the jointly operated recreation department.

Eliminated from the budget were proposed outlays for hiring a consultant to develop a recreational master plan and for hiring an assistant director for the department.

Neither was seen as essential during the next fiscal year by council and the township board.

The \$172,116 budget calls for governmental contributions of \$89,696. Fees and other miscellaneous incomes are pegged at \$82,420.

Under the city-township cost sharing formula, the city's share of the \$89,696 governmental contribution is \$37,314, while the township's share is \$52,382. That figures out as a 41.6-58.4 percent share.

The formula is based on the state equalized valuations of the two municipalities plus a 50-50 percent split of 45 per-

cent of the cost. Noting the growing percentage of governmental contribution versus fees, council made it plain — as did the township board earlier — that fees should be re-examined to determine if they should be increased.

If fees are increased, however, they are not expected to be changed until at least next fall, said Councilman Stanley Johnston, who noted that program is too far into its spring schedule to make adjustments now.

Obituaries

MAE CAMP

Mrs. Mae Camp, 84, of Novi, died March 21 at Dorvin Convalescent Center.

Born May 4, 1894 in Scotland, she was the daughter of Terrence O'Donnell and Mary Jane McGuire.

Survivors include a son, Michael O'Donnell of Novi, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was conducted from Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home and St. Gemma Church on March 24, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

CHARLES WAKEFIELD

Charles Wakefield, 56, a former Northville resident who moved to California last year, died suddenly March 10 in Valley Center (Cal.).

Mr. Wakefield was a retired truck driver for Foundry Flak in Northville where he worked for 10 years.

He is survived by his wife, Lillian; a brother, Walter, of Detroit; a sister, Helen Yerke of Detroit; five daughters, Linda Dare of Garden City, Sandra LaBelle of Westland, Katherine Hellmer of Livonia; Leslie Schmelzer

of Canton, Ruth Ann Wimp of the Netherlands; five sons, Thomas Wakefield of Livonia; Sergeant Thomas Charles Wakefield Jr. of South Carolina, Alvin Wakefield of Westland, William Schmelzer of Detroit and Dennis Schmelzer of California; 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were conducted March 13 at the Valley Center Cemetery.

Preserve Bealtown?

Continued from 8-A

used for race track purposes. The race track expansion, he said, was in another direction toward Cady. Spiraling home costs, the commissioners discussed, had resulted in younger families buying older homes and renovating and improving them.

Nino stated a comparison of structural and quality surveys in 1970 and then in 1978 indicated there was definite improvement in Bealtown area.

Grass fire came close to gas wells

Continued From Page 1

smelling gas from the storage wells and a producing oil station near the spreading fire.

The storage wells contain natural gas and oil pumped up from underground natural gas mines in the area. The fire burned directly above the underground mines, firemen said.

However, a Consumer's Power spokesman said there was little cause for alarm since the natural gas is buried almost a mile underground and there were earthen embankments surrounding the storage wells.

"That natural gas is 4,327 feet below the surface, so there was very minimal danger," said Max

Sneary, field supervisor.

He added that the reason a valve on the oil station was turned off was more for safety from fire equipment than from the fire.

"The only reason we switched it off was so that the firemen in their haste would not accidentally knock the valve with their fire equipment," he said.

Only a small portion of the burned land was owned by Consumer's Power. The remainder was owned by Mrs. Roy Terrell.

Sneary said that more than 40 Consumer's Power storage wells are located in the area. Natural gas is stored in a gigantic underground area extending from South Lyon to Ypsilanti, all of it a mile or more underground, he said.

State Police reported another collision at 7 p.m. Sunday night. Two vehicles were damaged when the car of

Terrace 'family' sends bouquet

To the Editor:

We at Allen Terrace wish to extend to the Northville Building Authority and Northville Housing Commission our devoted thank you and prayers for not only a "second to none" complex but a "home within a home."

A bouquet of roses to Fran Yoakum not only for her efficient administration but her complete understanding and unlimited effort to extend a warm friendship and kindness to all. This also expresses our attitude to Betty and Harry Orr and all employees of Allen Terrace.

Citizens of Northville you should be proud of City Hall. God Bless you all

Sincerely,
Helyn E. (Mrs. John F) Collins

Jack's Column

Continued from 12-A

bones about his success on the racquetball court. But the expression has nothing to do with any game involving a ball. It refers to the jockey who lets his hands drop when victory is certain.

Make no bones about it. It refers to the guy who is so eager to swallow his soup that he doesn't object to the bone or two in it.

Animals and insects share major roles in our words and expressions. For example: bulldozer; his room is bugged; bee-line for home; a bee in his bonnet; he goes whole hog; he got the lion's share; he bought a pig in a poke.

Pig in a poke. It's always bugged me because, even after learning the meaning of a poke, the expression falls flat. Poke means a

small bag or pocket. How someone could stuff a pig in his pocket is hard to imagine; but to buy it sight unseen is incomprehensible.

Some words are proper but condemned.

Newspaper headline writers, squeezed by space limitations, annually are taken to task for using the word Xmas for Christmas. Rarely does a year pass when someone doesn't scold, "Don't take Christ out of Christmas."

But the fact of the matter is that Xmas is an old, widely used word. It is not a modern commercialization of this important holiday. X means Christ and has been used since at least the year 1100. Even the word Xianity was used for Christianity long before newspapers came along.

Chip off the old block and spit and image are of the same cut.

Some people think "spit" in this expression really means spirit. But it really does mean spit, taken from another expression "to be as much like someone as the spit out of his mouth."

Handicap. It's a shortened version of hand-in-the-cap, a game in which contestants put their hands in a cap and drew out various amounts of money.

All of this may seem unimportant to deadbeats. But for those who could care less when they really mean they couldn't care less, the bittersweet lesson is that our language leaves a lot to be desired.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Northville will hold a public hearing Monday, April 2, 1979, in the Northville City Hall at 8:00 PM to consider an Amendment to an Ordinance to Restrict The Parking of Certain Commercial Vehicles Upon Residentially Zoned Private Property, Title 5, Chapter 10 as follows:

The City of Northville Ordains: That Title 5, Chapter 10 shall be amended by adding thereto the following Section:

Section 5-1004 APPEALS — Persons who feel aggrieved by the enforcement of the provisions of this ordinance may file with the City Clerk, upon a form supplied by same, an appeal to the City Council to be relieved from having to abide by the provisions of said ordinance. Said appeal form shall set forth

1. The address of the property owned or leased by applicant.
2. The provisions of the ordinance from which applicant seeks relief.
3. The reasons why applicant feels such relief should be granted. The Council in considering said appeal shall consider:

1. Whether the enforcement of this ordinance works an exceptional or undue hardship upon applicant.
2. Whether the use and enjoyment of properties adjacent to that of applicant would be adversely affected by the granting of the relief sought.
3. That the granting of the relief sought would be in keeping with the basic intent of this ordinance.

The Time, date and place of the Council's hearing on this appeal shall be served by first class mail on the owners of record (as shown on the current city tax rolls) of properties located within 300 feet of the property affected.
Section 5-1005 — This shall become effective ten (10) days after enactment hereof and after publication hereof.

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

Publ: 3-28-79

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Northville will hold a public hearing Monday, April 2, 1979, in the Northville City Hall at 8:00 PM to consider an Amendment to Title 6, Chapter 12 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville (Northville Historic District Ordinance).

The City of Northville Ordains: That Section 6-1207 of Title 6, Chapter 12 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville (Northville Historic District Ordinance) shall be amended to read as follows:

Section 6-1207-A — APPEALS — Any person or persons, jointly or severally aggrieved by a decision of the Historic District Commission shall have the right to appeal said decision to the City Council by filing a claim of appeal on the form provided by the City with The City Clerk within thirty days after said decision has been made.

B. — The Council in considering said appeal shall take into consideration the following:

1. Whether or not the decision of the Historic District Commission would cause an exceptional or undue hardship upon applicant.
2. The effect that the relief sought by applicant would have on adjoining properties and on the Historic District.
3. That the granting of the relief sought would be in keeping with the basic intent of the Historic District Ordinance.

C. — The time, date and place of the Council's hearing on this appeal shall be served by first class mail on the owners of record (as shown on the current city tax rolls) of properties located within 300ft of the property affected by the Historic District Commission's Decision.
D. — The City Council shall after conducting said public hearing and due deliberation of the appeal:

1. Confirm the decision of the Historic District Commission.
2. Reject said decision and grant to applicant whatever portion of the relief sought by same as the Council deems to be in the best interests of the immediate neighborhood and the City at large.
E. — Effective Date — This amendment shall become effective ten days after passage and publication thereof.

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

Publ: 3-28-79

CITY OF NORTHVILLE SPECIAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a special Election will be held in the City of Northville, Oakland and Wayne Counties in the following Precincts:

Precinct No. 1—City Hall, 215 W. Main
Precinct No. 2—City Hall, 215 W. Main—Lower Level

Precinct No. 3—Amerman School Library—Center & 8 Mile
Precinct No. 4—Amerman School Library—Center & 8 Mile

ON

TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1979

To Vote on the Following Proposal:

SHALL THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE, COUNTIES OF WAYNE AND OAKLAND, MICHIGAN, BORROW THE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF NOT TO EXCEED THREE HUNDRED SEVENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$370,000.00) AND ISSUE ITS GENERAL OBLIGATION UNLIMITED TAX BONDS THEREFOR, FOR THE PURPOSE OF PAYING THE COST OF CONSTRUCTION OF AN ADDITION TO THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING TO HOUSE THE NORTHVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY AND ALL NECESSARY RELATED COSTS?

Notice Relative To Opening And Closing of the Polls Election Law, Act 116 P.A. 1954

Section 720. On the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

The POLLS of said election will be open at 7:00 A.M. and will remain open until 8:00 P.M. of said day of election.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS

Absentee ballots for the Special Election may be obtained from the Office of the City Clerk until 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 7, 1979.

Special and Emergency-type applications for absent voter ballots will be received and processed in accordance with the General Election Laws of the State of Michigan. Regular office hours are from 8:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday.

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

Publish: 3-21-79 & 3-28-79

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- Buy fuel oil or firewood
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CALL US TODAY TO SEE IF YOU QUALIFY

517-548-3070

Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency

Proposed township budget goes to public hearing

Continued from Page 1

been authorized by the board" and that she has shifted personnel to accommodate these additions, Thomson argued he could not "go along" with the clerk's departmental budget until the board comes to grips with what he called the clerk's "disregard of township policy."

He reminded board members that he had written to two employees that their job slots had not been properly filled, through no fault of their own, and therefore their employment remains temporary until the board specifically authorizes the positions.

One involves the position of telephone receptionist, the other elections clerk.

The board appeared to take the position that any job called for in the new budget approved by the board carries

with it automatic board sanction of that job slot.

Thomson, however, argued that no job ought to be filled without advertising the vacancy. Clerk Sass responded that employees within township hall should have the first opportunity to take new positions when they develop.

At the outset of Sunday's meeting, the supervisor read a prepared statement in which he indirectly criticized the clerk's disregard of policy. That policy of 1977, a guideline set down by the previous board, "must be adhered to for the balance of this fiscal year" and as long as he is supervisor the policy manual will be followed, he asserted.

Contending that the telephone answering procedure, as performed by a person in the clerk's office, can be better handled through his office, Thomson suggested that a new telephone system in which calls go

directly to departments rather than to a central station be considered.

Mrs. Sass said she recognized that a better system might be possible but that she has been unable to get the Bell Telephone representatives to conduct a study of the township's telephone needs. The present system, she declared, was based on the telephone company's earlier recommendation made to herself and the former supervisor.

Thomson then asked for and received board permission to request Bell to recommend the most appropriate system for the township hall.

The board also authorized the supervisor's office to assume the telephone responsibilities, whereupon Clerk Sass agreed to trim one of the positions she had earmarked for a combination telephone receptionist and general clerk.

"I will withdraw my request (for a sixth position) if the supervisor will take care of the phone system," said Mrs. Sass, who emphasized throughout her comments that the work load in the clerk's department has increased "tremendously" and very likely will

continue to grow given the township's growth.

But Thomson was still not satisfied. The position of elections clerk remained in the Sass' budget and he objected to it, pointing out that an employee earlier had stated that she could handle both it and her other responsibilities.

When the supervisor asked the clerk who had authorized the filling of the posts in questions and their salary levels, she replied that it had been an administrative board decision — meaning herself and the previous supervisor and treasurer.

"Mrs. Sass, you shift like the wind," said Thomson.

"Are you suggesting I cut my staff to four?" she asked.

"I just can't believe we are going to be that busy (election wise). I just don't think an elections clerk is necessary," said Thomson, who also took the clerk to task for making arbitrary salary adjustments within her department.

Thomson also objected to wage increases proposed in the budget for relatively new personnel in the clerk's office. Those scales, he warned the board, will be almost as much as the wages paid veteran water and sewer

department employees with considerably more seniority.

"You people (board) don't know the kinds of problems you are creating by this (increases). I'm the one who hears all of the (personnel) complaints," said Thomson.

The board agreed that some disparity may result, but rather than go back over the previously agreed upon water and sewer wages in the budget, the board concluded the wages should be reviewed within three months to determine if adjustments are appropriate.

Thomson was authorized to reactivate a township wage and salary review commission.

Meanwhile, Trustee Swienkowski again asked the clerk for a copy of the pay schedule that the board established last year. That schedule should be followed, he suggested, and any changes not authorized by it should go to the township board for approval.

The arguments over employees, their jobs, and job responsibilities and work levels sparked a suggestion by a citizen in the audience, who said nothing can be satisfactorily resolved until a professional work study is made.

That suggestion garnered board support.

David Mitchell, newly elected trustee, observed that an outside look at the needs in the township hall would lend some objectivity in determining work levels and job needs that cannot be expected to come from within by persons with preconceived ideas.

Such a study obviously would be expensive, said Swienkowski, but "it may pay for itself."

"I would welcome it," said Mrs. Sass.

Supervisor Thomson was authorized to contact companies performing such services and ask them to make a proposal to the board.

The board compromised on an outlay for the administrative assistant position of \$11,000, although Trustee Zapke opposed it because he felt the salary should be fixed at \$12,075 as proposed by Clerk Sass.

As for Clerk Sass' salary the board approved an increase from \$16,200 to \$18,500 (it had been proposed at \$19,800). The deputy clerk's salary was increased from \$14,000 to \$16,000.

A big goose egg for Schoolcraft

Continued from Page 1

Loss of the millage proved a political and financial embarrassment to college President C. Nelson Grote.

About \$800,000 of the nearly \$12 million which the levy would have produced in five years was earmarked for a Culinary Arts addition to the Waterman Campus Center.

Against Governor Milliken's advice, the Michigan Legislature last appropriated \$750,000 for the Culinary Arts addition. Schoolcraft stands to lose those funds unless it can come up with its matching share — which Grote said it can't possibly do from existing revenues.

"Our credibility and my own credibility with the legislators are endangered," Grote said.

He recalled that Senate Democratic Leader William Faust of Westland and former senator (now U.S. Representative) Carl Pursell "went to bat for us" to win the state appropriation after Milliken's budget had eliminated it.

"This practically eliminates our asking the state for any more matching money," Grote said of the millage loss.

A college spokesman said, however, the administration would likely recommend some sort of modified proposal to be placed on the June 11 general school ballot. It would likely be enough to meet

the college district's matching share for the Culinary Arts addition.

The board will ponder its future course at a special meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 4.

Why did the millage lose when survey results last year showed citizens had a strongly favorable impression of Schoolcraft College? Some speculations:

—Inflation, rising property values and proximity of the election to the time when people are paying both property and income taxes. (That's the administrative line.)

—Lack of help from the faculty. While the Faculty Forum, bargaining agent for some 300 instructors, endorsed the millage, few individual faculty members actually worked on the campaign. "They didn't even send a letter to their members," said a trustee.

—The weather, according to a college polling consultant. It wasn't bad enough, compared to Sunday's snowstorm, to discourage "no" voters but blustery enough to discourage weakly motivated "yes" voters.

The faculty and secretaries strike of October 1978, said an anonymous political observer. A broad feeling of ill-will is a political fact of life after any teacher strike, and it lasts a full year to two years.

Upholstering's cost

Continued from 10-A

wood, then the piece is worth saving, he said.

Once you decide to reupholster, the next step is to find someone to do the job.

Many reupholsterers work out of their homes while others, like Turnbull, work through small businesses. Lila's is the only upholstering firm in the city of Northville, although others are close by in Plymouth, Novi and South Lyon.

Large department stores like Sears also have redecorating services which include upholstering.

A representative will come to your home to give an estimate and show fabric samples. Fabric runs from \$16 to \$20 at Sears, and from \$12 to \$68 at Lila's, spokesmen said.

Chairs take about seven yards of fabric, sofas about twice as much. In choosing fabrics, Carol Collins, owner of Lila's, suggests using fabrics which

wear well such as nylons or Herculons. A mixture of synthetics and natural fabrics like cotton or linen can also be used, she said.

Natural colors such as sea blues and greens, and earth tones in brown, rust and beige, all in nubby casual fabrics, are most popular, Mrs. Collins said.

An upholsterer will pick up the sofa or chair and take it to the shop where it will be stripped to the frame and regilded, doweled and pinned.

The steel webbing will be changed, coils repaired, and the backing, padding and fabric changed. The entire process takes about five weeks, Mrs. Collins said.

Turnbull uses long curved needles to hand sew the fabric together. Stapling is a popular way to upholster, he says, but it won't last as well. He cuts the fabric according to the frame, fits it, sews it, takes a tack from his mouth and taps it in. Another chair's fate is sealed.

Poster contest starts

Select seats for the Northville High School Spring musical are waiting for the winner of the poster contest that ends next Wednesday.

Anyone in the community is invited to design an "innovative logo" to advertise "Once

Upon a Mattress," a musical comedy based on the story of the princess and the pea.

Entries should be submitted to Assistant Director Pete Bedford or the high school office by April 4.



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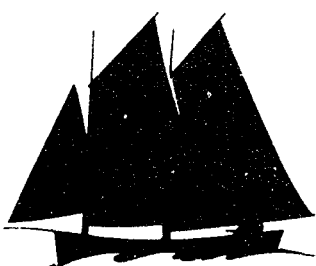
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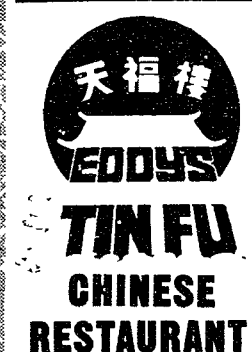
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Don't bet against this racing buff

By MIKE LASH

Every Monday through Saturday evening during the fall and winter months, Colin Bagley faithfully trudges from his hotel room above the Wagon Wheel Lounge to the Northville Downs.

Program in hand, he grabs something to eat at the local harness track's restaurant, sits in his familiar grandstand seat and begins studying each race.

Like hundreds of other Detroit metropolitan area residents, Bagley is a regular visitor to the Downs. And like hundreds of other people, he spends quite a bit of time between races, carefully looking over the endless rows of numbers in his program, analyzing each horse's chances in the upcoming race.

But the 72-year-old Northville man definitely stands apart from the rest of the crowd.

For one thing, he rarely bets on the races — and when he does, it's usually just a \$2 wager on a particular horse to win, place or show.

"It's because of Uncle Sam," he says in explaining why he never tries for the big payoffs in the perfectas, trifectas and daily doubles. "He'd just take my money anyway. I couldn't whip 'im when I was young, so I'm not gonna mess with 'im now."

If he wanted to, though, the friendly, unassuming old grandfather could probably be rolling in some attractive winnings at the track.

A loner who admittedly has little else to do with his time, Bagley has worked the races down to a science. Every night after leaving the track and going back to his room, he takes the following night's program and scribbles dozens of numbers over each race sheet.

He spends close to four hours every night doing that. The numbers — written in red, blue and sometimes other colors of ink — all represent something about each horse's past performances.

And from them, Bagley claims to have extracted patterns that give him a very good idea of how that horse will do on a given night. He keeps track of those patterns in another book, and when the Downs closes its gates for the 1978-'79 season early next month he'll begin compiling an elaborate list of his findings — although he's not exactly

sure what he'll be doing with it yet.

"It just gives me something to do," Bagley says of his unusual hobby. "It keeps me occupied."

"You know, somebody once stole my program and I've always wondered how they did with it. They probably couldn't understand what it was all about. You'd have to have a computer to figure it out."

Eccentric as it may seem, though, his system seems to work surprisingly well. While it's obviously not fool-proof, Bagley definitely seems to sense when he has a winner on his hands — as witnessed in a recent trial by this reporter.

So why doesn't he use it more to his advantage?

"Oh, it isn't that important to me anymore," he says. "Maybe I would've done something with it in my younger days, but I'm getting old now."

"I don't have time to be worrying about things like that. It's just interesting to watch those figures work."

And it's that care-free attitude that seems to characterize the old man's life nowadays.

A long-time factory worker for a tubing manufacturer in Detroit, Bagley moved to Northville soon after retiring six years ago and now spends his night at the Downs. During the spring and summer months, when the track is closed down, he walks over to Ford Field every day to watch all the baseball and softball games there.

He doesn't own a car and isn't employed, but by the way he gets around town and all the people he knows it's difficult to tell.

"I don't have a TV set, either," he notes. "The doctor told me 'you're too active for that,' and I guess he's right. No, I don't want to waste my time watching TV all day."

On a typical day Bagley might stop over at the Downs in the morning and chat with some of the owners and horsemen there, then head over to the Coney Island on Main Street for lunch.

He spends part of the afternoon feeding the ducks that frequent the stream near the Ford valve plant, a routine that's made him quite a hit with the ducks, albeit not with the drivers on Northville Road. He still chuckles

Continued on 2-B



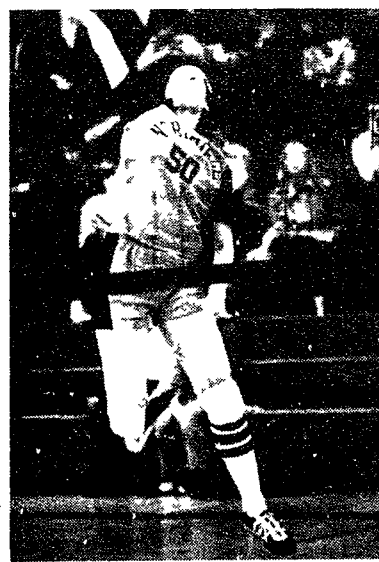
Colin Bagley looks over a scribbled-up copy of one of his old programs

Photo by JANE HALE

Kim Kratz is named 2nd team All-League

Kim Kratz, Northville's talented senior co-captain, was named to the second-team All-Western Six volleyball squad in a balloting of the league's coaches last week. She was the only Mustang to be named to either of the first two teams.

That marked the second straight year Kratz has been named to the All-League second team. Earlier this month she was selected to the first-team All-Area squad.



Kratz led Northville in both serving and spiking this season, and has been the team's leading spiker in each of the past two years. She had 134 spikes and an 87 percent spiking ratio.

Two other local girls made honorable mention on the All-League squad. They were Diane Perpich and Cheryl DeHoff, both seniors.

As expected, the first team was dominated by Livonia Churchill, which went undefeated in the Western Six this season and wound up as the Class A runner-up in the finals of the state high school volleyball tournament. Warren Cousino was the Class A state champion.

The Chargers had four players on the six-girl first-team unit. They were Stacie O'Toole, Linda Mix, Patty Wesman and Paulette Vichmeyer, all seniors. Linda Bache of Farmington Harrison, a junior, and Kelly Heaton of Plymouth Canton, a senior, were also named to the first team.

Second-team selections included Julie Brewbaker of Churchill, Marie Kurzeja of Harrison, Kratz of Northville, Cathy Van Patten of Walled Lake Western, and Carla Peterson and Tina Decker, both of Plymouth Canton.

Churchill and Waterford Mott each had three other players named honorable mention while Northville, Harrison and Western had two each and Canton one.

Youth try-outs are April 7

Try-outs for youngsters involved in Northville's junior baseball program will be taking place on Saturday, April 7.

Only youngsters who are either new to the program, new to the league they'll be competing in, or former players going back into the draft are required to try out.

Following are the times and locations for each league's try-outs:

H League — 10 a.m. at the Fish Hatchery, field no. 1

G League — 10 a.m. at Ford Field

F League — 1 p.m. at Ford Field

E League — unknown yet.

Primary softball — 10 a.m. at the Fish Hatchery, field no. 2

Intermediate Softball — 11 a.m. at the Fish Hatchery, field no. 2

Senior softball — 12 noon at the Fish Hatchery, field no. 2

For further details, call the recreation department at 349-0203.

A meeting of all junior baseball coaches has been scheduled for next Monday (April 2). The meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. at Cooke Middle School.

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| P225/75R14 | 4 for \$180 | 2.67 |
| P235/75R15 | 4 for \$168 | 2.52 |
| P245/75R15 | 4 for \$176 | 2.68 |
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Sign for softball

All teams who'll be competing in the Northville Recreation Department's adult softball program this summer must register by this Friday (March 30).

To sign up, stop by the recreation office — located at 215 W. Main Street, at the corner of Wing and Main — between 8 a.m. and noon, or between 1 and 5 p.m. Full payment of team fees must be made when registering.

The program includes a men's (20 teams), women's (eight teams) and co-ed (eight teams) league. For further details phone the rec department at 349-0203.

An adult softball league rules clinic will be held next Tuesday (April 3) at 7 p.m. in the old school board office building, located at 303 W. Main Street. The clinic is open to all coaches and


players involved in the recreation department's adult softball program, and to coaches in the local junior baseball — girls' softball program.

Registration begins next week for Northville's spring recreation programs.

Those interested in signing up for any of the several activities being offered should stop by the recreation office between 8 a.m. and noon or 1 and 5 p.m. on any day next week (April 2-6). The registration deadline is April 6.


Flyers detailing each of the programs will be distributed through the local schools at the end of this week.

A special meeting of the Northville City and Township Recreation Commission has been scheduled for next Wednesday (April 4).



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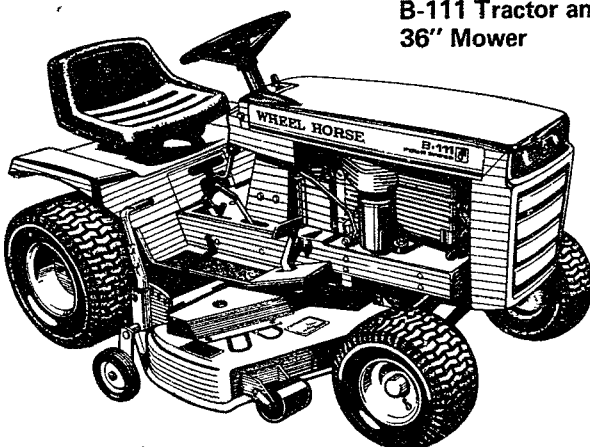
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- WHEELS and BLADES West Bloomfield
- MR. MOWER of SOUTHFIELD Southfield



He's collected every program for 2 years

Colin Bagley

He's a real race buff

Continued from 1-B

recalling the time he inadvertently held up traffic when a long line of ducks, seeing him on the other side of the street, crossed over in anticipation of a free meal.

Then, around 5 p.m., he starts his daily trek over to the Downs. Since coming to Northville in 1975, Bagley claims to have never missed a racing night there.

"The only time I miss a night is when they miss a night," he says, recalling last year's two snow-outs caused by the Blizzard of '78.

In fact, he's been a fairly regular visitor at tracks throughout the Detroit area for the past 30 years — although he says he "just started picking up those numbers (in the program) the last couple years" — and he still remembers the early days of the Downs.

"I used to come out here a lot just after World War II," he recalls. "All they had for heat then were these big drums with coke (a product of coal) inside them.

"You'd have to stand next to them to get warm. I got my coat all scorched by one once."

He never actually lived in Northville before 1975, but his ties with the community reach back into the pre-World War I days, when his parents came

here seeking land. His father, a British army major, was later killed during the war and in 1921 Bagley moved to Detroit, where he got his first job. He later married and had four daughters and a son.

In 1975 he moved here and, although he acknowledges a love of travel, he plans on staying.

"Oh, I'm not gonna leave here," he laughs. "I've wanted to go back to Canada (where he lived as a youngster and where, he points out, you don't have to pay taxes on your winnings at the race track), but I don't know. I'm too old, and if anything would happen I'd really be up a tree. I like it here."

Besides, he adds, it's nice to live "so close to the Downs."

And his advice to someone just beginning to get interested in going to the track?

"He can make some money if he's not too hoggish," Bagley cautions. "That's what's wrong with most of 'em down there — they want it all. And you know what happens? They end up with nothing."

"There's nothing wrong with horse races, as long as you don't get carried away. It's a good sport, because you have as much a chance of winning as anyone else."

Unless, of course, you have Colin Bagley's numbers.

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Pack wins in playoffs

Second-place teams have developed a tradition of winning the local men's recreation basketball playoffs in recent years.

And, thanks to some clutch free throw shooting down the stretch, Wack Pack maintained that tradition last week.

Led by Ed McGowen and Mark Kleimola, the Pack staved off a late rally and walked away with a 61-51 victory over Goat Farm in the men's playoff championship at Cooke Middle School last Thursday night.

Goat Farm, which captured its second straight regular season title with an 8-2 record this year, had beaten Little Caesar's two nights earlier to earn a berth in the finals while Wack Pack, which ended up 7-3 during the regular season, had edged Long Plumbing.

That marked the third straight year the first and second-place finishers have met in the playoff finals — and the third straight year the second-place club had come out on top.

Wack Pack, utilizing a balanced scoring attack, broke out to a 33-25 halftime advantage and still had an eight-point lead, 45-37, going into the final 10 minutes of the contest.

Goat Farm battled back to within one with about five minutes left, though, before the Pack pulled away for good. McGowen was flawless from the charity stripe in the last few minutes, cannily straight attempts to quell Goat Farm's comeback effort, and the winners were 12-of-12 as a team in the second half. Goat Farm, on the other hand, hit only 4-of-11 from the free throw line in the final 20 minutes.

McGowen wound up with 18 points altogether while Kleimola had 14. Brian Gulick chipped in seven points and Al Jose, Doug Rooney and Howard Boyer added six each. Ronnie Smith paced the

losers with 20 points while Howard Ingh

tossed in 13 and Clarence Hughes 12.

As expected, the two clubs had won their playoff openers on Tuesday — but not without their share of problems.

Wack Pack, in fact, came within a whisker of being forced into overtime in its 55-53 triumph over Long Plumbing, Long, which went winless during regular season play, fell to a 38-22 halftime deficit, and going into the final 10 minutes still trailed by nine, 49-40.

Sparked by Mark Smolenski, though, the cellar dwellers roared back to within two in the waning seconds. Smolenski netted seven of his team's 13 points during that stretch.

A last-second jumper by John Pantalone that would have tied the game curled around the rim and out, though, sending Wack Pack into the finals.

Smolenski topped both clubs with 22 points while Jeff Moon added 11 and Jim Long eight. Kleimola pumped in 17 points to pace the winners while Gulick tallied eight and Rooney seven.

Trash bags sold

If you're in need of a sturdy receptacle while doing your spring cleaning the next couple weeks, the Mustang Dads' Club probably has just what you're looking for.

The newly-formed football organization will be selling plastic trash bags to residents and businesses throughout Northville this weekend (March 29-31).

Funds raised from the sales will be used to support worthwhile projects sponsored by the organization, a branch of the Northville High School boosters' program.

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Playoff champs

Wack Pack's players were a happy bunch when they walked off the court after a hard-fought 61-51 victory over Goat Farm in last Thursday's recreation basketball playoff championship at, Cooke Middle School. The Pack placed second to Goat Farm in the final regular season standings, but led virtually all the way in capturing the playoff title — although the league champs

made it close down the stretch. Pictured above with their playoff trophy after last week's triumph are (bottom row, left to right) Mark Kleimola, John Davidson, Doug Rooney and Ed McGowen; and (top row) Al Jose, Howard Boyer, Tony Zerbo and Brian Gulick. Photo by Jane Hale.

Track will be open to joggers

The Northville school board has approved a recommendation to open the high school track to all joggers this spring and summer. Unlike past years, the track will now be available to residents on weeknights after 6 p.m. and on weekends when a

meet or practice isn't taking place.

A long chain will be strung across both the front and back entrances to the track facilities, allowing just enough room for a person to squeeze through. The chain is designed to prevent motorcycles or bikes from going on the premises.

Schimpf's at banquet

Joe Schimpf, Northville's high-scoring forward, was honored as the Mustangs' Most Valuable Player at the local high school's year-end basketball banquet last Wednesday night.

The award was decided by a vote of the varsity team members.

Schimpf, a first-team All-League and second-team All-Area choice this season, was one of several Mustangs honored at the banquet.

Also receiving trophies for their efforts in Northville's 11-11 campaign were sophomore center Dave Ward, who was named the team's Most Improved Player, and senior forward Greg Suckow, who was presented the Coach's Award for his spirit, leadership and dedication to the club.

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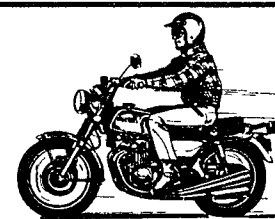
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Spring's here, and so are new recreation programs

It's time to get out those golf clubs and dust off the old softball mitt. Although winter decided to get tough and fight back for one last display, it won't be long before the warm spring sunshine moves in and kayoes the snow with its hot knockout punch.

And when that happens, the Northville Parks and Recreation Department will be ready. With a whole passel of activities for all age groups and genders, the Rec department offers something for everyone.

Have you ever envisioned yourself as another Jacques Cousteau, diving among the coral reefs of some mysterious Northville lake? Well, the rec department scuba diving class can do everything for you but provide the coral reef. Or how about learning to disco, ala John Travolta?

If by some chance, disco does for you what it did for Travolta, you can even learn to defend yourself from the hundreds of pawing fans by taking the class in Isshinryu karate. This discipline

teaches all of the major Martial Arts techniques rolled into one; sort of like a giant martial art eggroll.

These programs, and many more like them can be signed up for at the recreation department, located at 215 West Main Street in Northville. Registration for the programs will take place between April 2 and April 6.

Registration for these programs must be done in advance. This is to determine whether there is enough interest in a particular program to warrant its operation. Instructors will not accept fees for the classes. All fees must be brought to the recreation office

or mailed in.

Besides classes, the recreation department offers discount tickets to many exciting events and amusement centers in the area. Discount tickets for Bob-Lo, Cedar Point, Great America, Kings Island, Sea World and Old Chicago will go on sale starting May 1.

Local gymnasts qualify

Oiga Korbut watch out! Beth Rafail and Mandy Walts are on the move. Both girls recently qualified for the United States Gymnastics Federation Semi-Finals (USAGF) meet to be held on April 7 in Ann Arbor.

Rafail and Walts, both of Northville, compete for the Livonia Family Y Twisters Class III team. The two girls qualified for the Semi-Finals in competition at the A.A.U. Junior Olympics Gymnastic Championships at Flint on February 24 and 25.

Both girls competed in the 10-11 years category in compulsory and optional routines.

On February 17 and 18, the Twisters traveled to Mt. Clemons to compete in the YMCA District meet. The team finished with a first place trophy in the 10 years and under age group while the 10-12 years age group tied for third place.

Competing for the 10 and under age group, Rafail placed sixth all-around, eighth on the uneven bars, eleventh in vaulting, fifth on the balance beam and second in floor exercise.

Walts competed for the 10-12 age group and placed eighth in vaulting.

Here's spring programs

Here is a complete listing of all of the programs available this spring and summer from the Northville Recreation Department. For further information, call 349-0203.

| | Age | Day | Times | Start | Fee |
|-----------------------------|---------|----------------|-----------|-------|------|
| Cheerleading | Open | Mon. | 5-6:00 | 4-9 | \$8 |
| GYMNASTICS | | | | | |
| Tumbling | Open | Mon. | 6-7:00 | 4-9 | \$10 |
| Apparatus | Open | Mon. | 7-9:00 | 5-21 | \$15 |
| BOATING AND DIVING | | | | | |
| Canoing, Boat Safety | 10 & up | Sat. | 1-2:30 | 4-7 | \$18 |
| Kayaking | Open | Tues. & Thurs. | 4-24 | \$59 | |
| S.C.U.B.A. | 15 & up | Sat. | 9-12 | 4-7 | \$60 |
| SWIMMING | | | | | |
| Open Swim | Open | Sat. | 4-6:00 | 4-7 | \$2 |
| Adult Swim | Open | Sat. | 12-1:30 | 4-7 | \$18 |
| Adult Lessons | Adults | Mon. & Wed. | 7-8:00 | 4-9 | \$18 |
| Diving | Open | Sat. | 12-1:30 | 4-9 | \$18 |
| Aqua Tot | Up to 4 | Mon. & Wed. | 3-4:00 | 4-10 | \$9 |
| Gym & Swim | 4-6 | Tue. & Th. | 6-7:00 | 4-10 | \$18 |
| Pre-Beginner | Open | Mon. & Wed. | 3-5:30 | 4-9 | \$9 |
| Beginner | Open | Mon. & Wed. | 4-5:00 | 4-9 | \$18 |
| Adv. Beginner | Open | Mon. & Wed. | 6-7:00 | 4-9 | \$18 |
| Intermediate | Open | Mon. & Wed. | 6-7:00 | 4-9 | \$18 |
| Competitive | Open | Mon. & Wed. | 6-7:00 | 4-9 | \$18 |
| Handicap | Open | Sat. | 2:30-4:00 | 4-7 | \$18 |
| Lifesaving | Open | Sat. | 9-10:30 | 4-7 | \$18 |
| Women's Conditioning | Open | | | | \$15 |
| Self Defense | Open | Mon.-Thur. | 7:30-8:45 | 4-9 | \$15 |
| DANCING | | | | | |
| Disco | Open | Mon. & Wed. | 7-9:00 | 4-9 | \$14 |
| Adv. Disco | Open | Fri. | 6:30-7:30 | 4-27 | \$14 |
| Beg. Ballet | 3-6 | Fri. | 7:30-8:30 | 4-27 | \$10 |
| Ballet | 6-10 | Tue. | 4:30-5:00 | 4-24 | \$10 |
| Beg. Tap | 5-7 | Tue. | 5:00-5:30 | 4-24 | \$10 |
| Tap | 8-12 | Tue. | 5:30-6:00 | 4-24 | \$10 |
| Jazz & Disco | 7 & up | Tue. | 6:30 | 4-24 | \$13 |
| Jazz Excer. | 13 & up | Tue. | 6:30-7:15 | 4-24 | \$10 |
| English Darts | | Tue. | 7:15-8:00 | 4-24 | |
| (Youth and women's leagues) | | | | | |
| Plymouth Chess Club | | | | | |
| Art | | | | 4-26 | \$20 |
| Golf | Open | Thur. | 6-8:00 | | \$18 |
| Tennis | Open | Tue. & Thur. | 7-8:00 | | \$16 |
| Yoga | Open | Mon. | 3:30-5:00 | 4-23 | \$16 |
| Rock Climbing | Open | Wed. | 7-9:30 | 4-18 | \$49 |

Register for travel team

Applications are still being accepted for girls interested in joining a traveling softball team in Northville this summer.

The team will be open to all girls who'll be 18 years old or under on August 31 of this year, and will compete in the rapidly growing Inter-Lakes Traveling League, which includes clubs from Novi, Walled Lake, South Lyon, Farmington and Redford.

Registrations will be taken through Friday (March 30) at the local recreation department, located at 215 W. Main Street. No fees are to be paid at that time.

The rec office is open between 8 a.m. and noon and between 1 and 5 p.m.

A series of try-outs will be held in either late April or early May, giving each girl sufficient time to demonstrate her abilities.

For further information call Roger Stasak, the team's organizer, at 348-8892, or Bernie Kurzawa at 420-2765.

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Mark Churella cops three NCAA crowns

Four years ago Mark Churella, fresh out of Farmington High School, headed for the University of Michigan with an eye on big-time college wrestling and a batch of high school honors already under his belt.

And, unlike most high schoolers stars who make the sudden jump to the major college level, Churella has been winning — and winning and winning — ever since.

Earlier this month, in fact, Churella — whose family resides in Northville — became the first Wolverine wrestler to ever win three NCAA crowns when he captured the 167-pound flight at the national finals at Iowa State.

The University of Michigan senior pinned Mike DeAnna of Iowa at 3:10 of the title match to sew up the honor. Two weeks earlier the Wolverines' Olympic hopeful had lost to DeAnna, 6-4 in overtime, in the Big Ten championships.

Churella had taken the NCAA crown at 150 pounds in each of the previous two years before winning the 167 flight this season. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Churella of Tralee Trail in Northville.

Betting is still healthy

Although attendance and betting figures dipped slightly, the Northville Downs continued to enjoy big crowds and big money last week.

The \$2,946,869 taken in over the March 19-24 period, in fact, vaulted the local track over the \$34 million mark in season handle for the first time in its history. Wagering has now totalled \$34,038,628 this year, eclipsing last year's all-time record by over \$620,000 — and there are still two weeks left in the season.

Last week the Downs, which has already seen six nightly and three

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Sweeping out the soot

Revival of old profession making chimneys safer

By RICH PERLBERG

A Livonia fire fighter is making a clean sweep of southeastern Michigan chimneys.

Donned in black top hat, tails and pants, 31-year-old Paul Biskner is making area chimneys both cleaner and safer.

Chimney sweeping, which was common in the 18th and 19th centuries, is reviving today because of the increasing public use of wood and coal.

The fuels, however, not only heat but also create coal and creosote.

When these by-products of combustion harden, they cling to the inside walls of a chimney and become a fire waiting to happen.

In 1976, according to one estimate, there were 40,000 chimney fires causing \$23 million damage in the United States.

Part of the problem is that people aren't used to having their chimneys cleaned, so the soot and creosote form to be an inch or more thick.

Then, especially when paper or "three-hour logs" are used, a particularly hot fire in the fireplace can lead to a chimney fire.

"It's not a question of if you'll have a fire, but when," said Biskner.

That's where the sweeps come in.

Unlike their 18th century counterparts who used four- and five-year old children to scramble up and down chimneys, today's sweep does his own work alone, quickly and cleanly.



Paul Biskner holds creosote . . .

Armed with a bristly wire brush, Biskner scrubs the flue with a rapid up-and-down motion. He adds lengths to his handle to reach further into the chimney. Normally, Biskner works from the inside and scrubs up. Last Wednesday, when he cleaned the chimney of a Northville family, he worked on the roof.

Once he is through scrubbing, he collects the residue from the fireplace floor and is on his way. There is virtually no dust in the family (living) room because of a powerful vacuum that is turned on during the entire procedure.

"It usually only takes an hour," he said, "I have done as many as six or seven in a day."

As she watched Biskner sweep her chimney at the two story home on Spring, Delores Barber said it was probably the first such cleaning in at least 20 years.

She ran into Biskner at her cousin's wedding. He was easy to spot. So was his wife. They were both in their chimney sweeping garb.

"Some people were a little miffed that they came dressed in black," said Mrs. Barber.

Those disconcerted wedding-goers

were unaware that it is considered good luck to have a sweep at your wedding.

Biskner knows things like that. He said he was one of the first sweeps in the area and one of the most knowledgeable about sweep history.

In fact, he got the name of his company — Paul Glass Chimney Sweeps

(525-5418) — by combining his first name with the last name of Joseph Glass, a pioneer in the sweep business.

Biskner got turned onto chimney sweeping by a small ad in Mother Earth magazine.

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That means the balance in your account could drop well below \$2,000 during some parts of the month, provided you make it up with a higher balance during other parts of the month.

Second, the funds in your savings account earn the highest bank interest allowed by law. When funds are needed in your checking account to cover checks, only the exact amount is transferred — not increments of \$50 as is the case with some banks.

This allows you to keep a zero balance in your checking

account at all times while earning a maximum 5% annual interest compounded continuously on funds in your savings account. That's an effective annual yield of 5.20%.

So, if your objective is to keep all of your funds earning maximum interest all the time they're not actually needed to pay bills and cover checks, stop in at any nearby National Bank of Detroit office. One of our representatives will gladly answer any questions you may have about NBD's UniBank/Cash Management Account.

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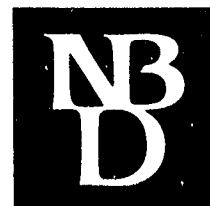


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when you buy three pairs of Interwoven athletic socks between now and April 14, 1979. Stop in for complete details.



UniBank/Cash Management Account.



Dancin', dancin'

Some 200 Northville students joined with those from Novi for the third annual Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon Friday night. In a combined ef-

fort the two schools hoped to raise \$25,000 in pledges for the campaign. There was a lot of fun and, as Northville's Paul Cook (below) can attest, a lot of tired feet. That's Sally Nair who is helping to ease the pain. The music was infectious and the sound deafening as more than 400 kids hit the floor in the 24-hour marathon. A tally of the actual funds earned will not be completed for several weeks when students turn in their pledges.

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|--------------------|-----------------------|------------------------------|------------------|-------------------|---------------|
| \$4,000.00 | 24 | 10.00 | 184.58 | 429.92 | 4429.92 |
| \$4,000.00 | 36 | 10.50 | 130.01 | 680.36 | 4680.36 |
| \$4,000.00 | 42 | 11.00 | 115.18 | 837.56 | 4837.56 |
| \$4,000.00 | 48 | 11.50 | 104.36 | 1009.28 | 5009.28 |



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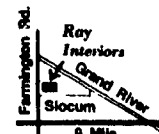
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Money, students short

Teacher layoffs likely here

Some Northville teachers will be facing layoffs next fall because of money and student shortages.

The number of reductions is uncertain but school officials said they would have recommendations about staffing levels by the April 9 school board meeting.

Personnel director Burton Knighton told the school board Monday night that layoffs are probable.

"Budget and enrollment projections strongly indicate that it will be necessary to reduce teaching staff in the K-12 program," he wrote in a prepared statement.

Later, he said there is "definitely going to be a reduction of staff."

Northville, once one of the fastest growing school districts in Michigan, has seen its enrollment slide downhill for three years.

Despite considerable housing construction within the district, the decline seems likely to continue.

The school system, which had nearly 4,500 students when the 1975-1976 school year began, now has fewer than 4,000 enrolled in the K-12 classes.

The loss of students has cost the district hundreds of thousands of dollars in state aid which is determined by the size of a school's population.

Knighton said school principals will be meeting this week to establish staff-

ing ratios for the coming year.

Projections will be made on the assumption that a three-mill renewal will be approved by voters on April 28, said Knighton.

Defeat of that issue would result in more severe layoffs, he said.

Declining enrollment in the Institution Special Education Program (ISEP) may also mean layoffs, said Knighton.

ISEP is a state-financed, locally-run school program for mentally retarded youngsters who live in the Plymouth Center for Human Development and the Northville Residential Training Center.

Seek Special Olympics help

Want to feel good? Really good?

Then you should volunteer to help at the Wayne County Special Olympics Meet in Westland.

For the fourth year, area Civitan clubs are sponsoring the competitive games that are expected to draw 3,100 mentally retarded participants from throughout Wayne County.

"This year's meet promises to be bigger and better than ever," says Kathy Wight, a member of the Northville Civitans.

Timers, huggers, walkers, record keepers, judges and just plain helpers are needed, she

said. Interested people should call Miss Wight at 349-8656 or 424-0080 or Linda Potter at 729-8274.

The Special Olympics were organized by the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation in 1968 to provide mentally retarded citizens with opportunities to participate in diverse sports and games on local, state and national levels.

This year's Wayne County meet is divided into two parts. Saturday, April 28, has been set aside for the bowling and gymnastics meet.

Bowling will be held at Westland Bowl, 5940 North Wayne, two blocks north of Ford.

Gymnastics, which will include Canadian participants, will be held at Westland John Glenn High School.

Friday, May 4, the meet continues with swimming and track and field events at John Glenn.

Track and field events include high jump, long jump, frisbee throwing, softball throw, pentathlon and horseback riding.

Some participants from the Wayne meet will qualify for the state meet in Mt. Pleasant.

There will be a meeting for all volunteers at 7 p.m. on April 12 in room 136 at John Glenn.

\$10 million project set

Plymouth Center for Human Development has received approval from the state health director to renovate the facilities.

Two resident care buildings will be remodeled into living houses for eight to 16 residents each. A living unit contains a kitchen, dining room, living room, bathroom and bedrooms with no more than four residents per bedroom. Administrative functions will be centrally located between the wings.

The renovation will be divided into three stages. Phase one involves construction of dividers in the large dormitories and purchase of new furniture. Phases two and three involve gutting the inside of the other five buildings in the complex to make way for new construction.

At the conclusion of phase three, the number of beds will be reduced by 210 from the previous total of 722.

Total cost of the project is \$9,888,940.

Funds for the project will be received from a restricted account created by the legislature to receive federal Intermediate Care Facility/Mental Retardation (ICF/MR) reimbursement, which funds the ICF/MR remodeling projects at various regional centers operated by the Department of Mental Health.

The state health director's decision coincided with the recommendation of the Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Southeastern Michigan.

Ferris names local scholars

Six persons from Northville have been cited for academic excellence at Ferris State College.

Named to the academic honors list by Dr. Robert

Colony Estates slates meeting

The Northville Colony Estates Association will conduct its general membership meeting tonight (Wednesday).

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. at the Northville Township Hall on Six Mile.

E. Ryan, vice president for academic affairs, are:

Stephen W. Bartels, 46900 Chigwidden; Patricia A. Dooley, 42071 Sutters Lane; Robert K. Foust, 19777 Meadowbrook; Julie A. Johnston, 44020 Foothills Court; Michael E. Long, 43385 West Eight Mile; and Kenneth J. Meslo, 1048 Bristol.

To be named to the honors list, a student must earn at least a 3.25 average on a 4.0 basis and carry a full academic load (defined as 14 quarter hours of credit).

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| 2x6 | 3.75 | 4.70 | 5.95 | 6.93 | 8.56 | 10.15 | 12.33 |
| 2x8 | 4.59 | 5.76 | 8.59 | 9.15 | 10.59 | 12.51 | 15.44 |
| 2x10 | 5.97 | 7.73 | 11.40 | 13.87 | 15.85 | 17.10 | 18.99 |
| 2x12 | 9.50 | 11.88 | 14.76 | 15.87 | 19.68 | 23.60 | 26.70 |
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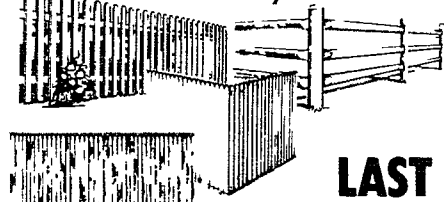
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| 1"x4" R/L | .18 lin. ft. | .15 lin. ft. |
| 1"x6" | .29 lin. ft. | .24 lin. ft. |
| 1"x8" | .38 lin. ft. | .33 lin. ft. |
| 1"x10" | .47 lin. ft. | .40 lin. ft. |
| 1"x12" | .65 lin. ft. | .57 lin. ft. |

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| | 10' | 12' | 14' | 16' | 18' | 20' |
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| Spr 2x6 | 2.99 | 4.13 | 4.92 | 5.68 | 7.10 | 7.60 |
| SOU PINE 2x8 | 3.35 | 5.68 | 5.95 | 6.95 | 7.95 | 10.70 |
| SOU PINE 2x10 | 4.39 | 7.59 | 9.85 | 10.77 | 11.88 | 13.16 |
| SOU PINE 2x12 | 7.94 | 9.98 | 10.31 | 12.92 | 16.73 | 18.94 |

2x4 STUDS

| | | |
|--------------|---------|-------|
| CONSTRUCTION | 6' | 92** |
| " | 7' | 99** |
| " | 8' | 1.39* |
| ECONOMY | 84" | 75** |
| " | 92 1/2" | 87** |
| " | 96" | 89** |

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| 1/2" | \$5.15 |
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| 4x8 3/8" | \$7.39* |
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Whitaker is school candidate

John Hobart won't run again

John Hobart, the longest serving member of the Northville board of education and a former president, will not seek re-election when his current term expires in June.

Hobart, who was first elected in 1973 and then re-elected to a four-year term two years later, said Monday he would not file a nominating petition by the April 9 deadline.

"Six years is a long time," Hobart said following a school board meeting at the high school.

Board President Douglas Whitaker, whose two-year term also expires this year, said he would be a candidate for re-election.

Two four-year terms will be decided in the annual school board elections on June 9. Nominating petitions, which must be filed by 4 p.m. on Monday, April 9, may be picked up at the school board offices (Main Street Elementary School, 504 West Main).

Hobart has served during one of the most trying and challenging periods in the school district's history.

While he was on the board, he has had to deal with a financial deficit, a surplus of classrooms, declining enrollment, millage defeats, the rise and fall of year-round school, a school board investigation into the funding of an alternative education program and the departure of a long-time superintendent and the naming of a new one.

Hobart, who operates a direct mail service in Livonia, defeated Dr. Robert Mandell and Donald Faulkner to win a two-year position of the board in 1973.

Two years later, he and Mandell paced a four-candidate field to win four-

year terms.

When Sylvia Gucken resigned from the board in early 1977, Hobart was elected by fellow board members to serve out her term as president.

He was elected to a full-year term as president in June of 1977.

Whitaker followed Hobart as president in June of 1978. A deputy director of the Wayne-Oakland Library system, Whitaker was appointed to the board in early 1977 to fill the vacancy created by Mandell's resignation.

In the summer of 1977, he defeated Phyllis Lemon in a race for the remaining two years of that term. Present Trustee Charles Peltz and James Lewis, who served only one year, were also elected to the board during that election.

Persons interested in running for the school board this summer must obtain the signatures of at least 23 registered voters in the school district.

A separate nominating petition must be circulated in each governmental unit — such as Northville City, Northville Township or Novi City — in the school district.

The total of signatures on these petitions may be combined toward meeting the minimum requirement.

School board races have generally drawn active fields of candidates in Northville but that wasn't the case last year when Incumbent Karen Wilkinson and newcomer Richard Barron ran unopposed for the two expiring terms.

That was in contrast to 1977 when eight candidates vied for three positions and 1976 when seven ran for two slots.



JOHN HOBART



DOUGLAS WHITAKER

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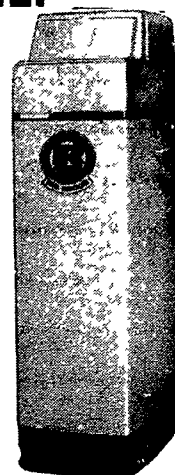
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Makes chimneys safer

Continued from 5-B

five practice sweeps, Biskner went out on his own. Now two years later, he said he has more than 700 sweeps under his lucky top hat.

The outgoing Biskner appears to enjoy talking about the history of sweeps as much as he does clearing out Michigan's sooty chimneys.

The profession, he said, was a fairly honorable one in much of continental Europe.

In England, however, unscrupulous sweeps bought young orphans and street urchins and forced them to crawl inside the chimneys to clean them. It was a cruel life.

"If the sweeps thought the kids were working too slow, they'd actually light a fire underneath them," said Biskner. "A lot of them never lived to be more

than nine or ten years old."

It took more than 100 years to outlaw the practice in England, he said. Black youngsters were being similarly used in Philadelphia as late as 1910, he added.

Such gruesome traditions obviously are not carried forth today. But Biskner and other sweeps still wear the top hat and tails as did their predecessors who often stole them from undertakers' trash piles.

Today, said Biskner, the sweep performs a vital service to people who burn wood frequently.

A typical cost is about \$40 or \$50 for most one- and two-story homes, he said. Chimneys may not need cleaning every year but they should be inspected annually, he said.

He also said a recommendation from a satisfied customer is usually the best way to find a reliable chimney sweep.

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By CHRIS GOLEMBIEWSKI

What's your problem, friend?

You say you just discovered your new car's a lemon? And your daughter has run away from home? And you wonder if you should put Mom into a nursing home? And your spouse is talking "open marriage"?

And the computer broke down at the office today? And you've just calculated that your new raise has evaporated even before you cashed the check? And now you're reaching for your favorite bottle of scotch only to find it empty while that funny pain in your chest is acting up again?

Is that what's troubling you, Bunkie?

Congratulations. You qualify as an average Middle American.

But don't despair — there may be a way out of the Great American Stress Machine.

The fault, dear Bunkie, lies not in our stresses, but in ourselves. That's the message from advocates of the "holistic" (or holistic) approach to personal health care, which is catching on around the country. In Michigan, new groups have formed in Brighton and Ann Arbor.

They are saying you can regain control over your life and your health and learn to manage the inevitable stresses of modern society — and, yes, to avoid illness.

Sound like hocus pocus? There's no magic fad or formula, according to Merrill H. Lundgren of Brighton, associate director of Whole Health Associates (WHA), a new kind of consultants. Actually, if there's any secret

to a healthy lifestyle, it's self-discipline and will power.

He and his partner in the new venture, Dr. John S. Jury of Grand Blanc, a Methodist minister, maintain that in order to promote "wellness" instead of fighting illness, the individual must realize responsibility for the "whole" person — body, mind and spirit — and their interdependence.

"We will always live with stress," Lundgren says. "But it's our incorrect response to stress that causes problems." He calls it "stinking thinking," and insists, "we can reverse 'mental halitosis' and improve our own health."

Stress, a major cause of illness in 20th century Western civilization, can be managed. But one's attitude is just as important as good diet, rest and exercise in avoiding the cancer, respiratory and cardiovascular maladies which have markedly increased — "all in the last 75 years of our uptight civilization," Lundgren said.

And the individual is responsible for orchestrating his or her own health care, he emphasized, pointing out that very few doctors have the time to treat patients holistically. They're too busy treating well people — in exams and annual check-ups — or the "worried well," who are really suffering from nothing but stress.

Continued on 14-C

Early Spring Savings

With This Ad

50¢ OFF

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**Greenview
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Fertilizer**

\$1.00 Off all 5,000 Ft. coverage bags

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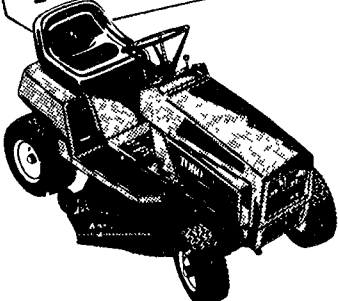
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| Our own Pork Sausage | 99¢ Lb. |

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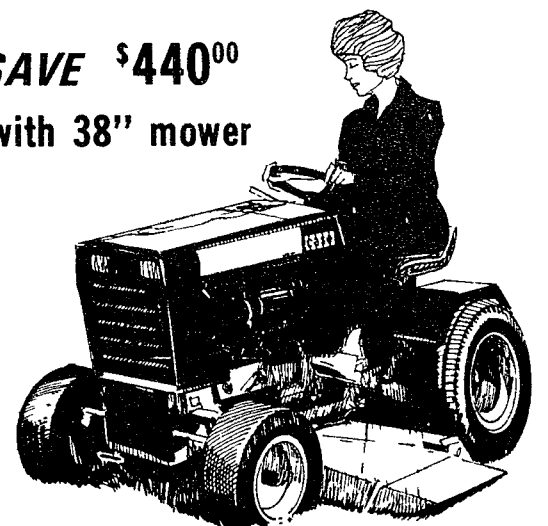
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at Haas Road

Hours: Mon.-Fri.
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
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Closed Sunday

437-1444

APPOINTMENT OF JOSEPH B. TYLICKI and **R.E. Finderson** as Vice presidents of **ITT Automotive Electrical Products Division** has been announced by **Robert E. Valk**, president.

The unit is a division of **International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation**, reporting to the **Automotive Products Group — North America**.

Finderson, his wife, **Rosemary**, and their two children reside at **11084 Shadywood Drive, Brighton**.

Finderson is vice president and director of personnel and industrial relations positions. He joined **ITT** in 1962 and has held personnel and industrial positions. A native of **New Jersey**, he was graduated with a **BA** in economics from **Brandeis University**, where he earned basketball **Little All-American** honors, and later was the nation's youngest head basketball coach.



LANDIS ALLRED and **AL STANCZYK**, **Star Manufacturing Company**, **11871 Grand River, Brighton**, recently attended a two-day **Industrial Safety Seminar**.

The Seminar was presented by the **Safety Engineering Department of Citizens Insurance Company of America** located in **Howell**.

The purpose of the Seminar was to provide **Citizens' commercial policyholders** with training on the evaluation of safety hazards and methods of reducing costly industrial accidents through safety engineering.

Allred (r.) is shown receiving congratulations and a certificate from **Citizens Safety Engineering Manager Edward Simoncini** on the successful completion of the **Citizens Safety Seminar**.

LINDA M. BELL was recently promoted to assistant cashier of the **First National Bank** in **Howell**, with primary responsibility for the auditing and accounting functions of the bank.

Linda began her career at **First National Bank** as a teller in 1973, became a customer service representative in 1974, worked in the savings department, joined the accounting department in 1975, and became the executive secretary to the president and executive vice-president in 1977. Since 1978, she has been the assistant auditor.

Ms. Bell received her bachelor's degree from **Michigan State University** and has completed the **Bank Administration Institute's School of Bank Auditing** course. Further education includes beginning and intermediate accounting courses at **Lansing Community College** and **Eastern Michigan University**.

Ms. Bell is a member of the regional board of directors of the **Michigan State University Alumni Association** and lives with her husband in **Howell**.



LINDA BELL

ROBERT R. SURMA of **Wixom** is among 32 managerial and supervisory personnel of the **John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company** who attended a technical workshop at **John Hancock Institute**, the education facility of the company's home office.

The Institute utilizes the most modern video technology and training facilities available.

Surma is a staff manager at the **Ferndale** district office in **Huntington Woods**.

The workshop is designed to sharpen the skills of **John Hancock** field managerial and supervisory personnel in the advanced underwriting techniques of multi-line financial planning with emphasis on retirement plans.

Surma attended **Wayne State University** and is a member of the **Knights of Columbus**.

HAIR AND COMPANY of **440 West Main Street, Brighton**, announces a new salon service to its public.

"Acrylic Nails by Mona" protects, mends and strengthens nails. It is possible now to have 10 perfect fingernails at all times with a do-it-yourself, nail-maker kit or by calling **Nadine** for an appointment at **227-2664**.

FORD DIVISION of the **Ford Motor Company** recently announced that **Darrell Murray** has attained the status of **Master Sales Counselor** in the **Ford Society of Professional Sales Counselors** for 1978.

This honor is awarded to sales personnel who display extraordinary sales achievement during the calendar year. Murray is employed with **Wilson Ford-Mercury Sales, Inc.**, in **Brighton**. He has been a member of their staff since 1975.

CARL WRIGHT of **Novi** has been promoted to the position of **Regional Sales Manager** for the **Chicago area** by the **Sony Business Products Division**.

He will be responsible for covering nine midwestern states.

Wright formerly served as **District Sales Manager** for the **Detroit area**. He hails from **Crown Point, New York**, and earned a **BA** degree at the **State University of New York in Plattsburg**.

He currently lives in **Novi** with his wife, **Gwyl**. He is headquartered in **Niles, Illinois**.

WALTER JAWOREK of **Milford** has announced the formation of **Kensington Welding services**. Jaworek, formerly in the welding business at **4895 Walsh Drive, Old US-23, Brighton**, is a state certified welder with 25 years experience.

He has worked in construction, research and development, design and machine building welding applications, and is experienced in blue print reading, interpretation and layout requirements.

Kensington Welding, located at **3123 Kensington Road** in **Milford**, will specialize in solving welding backlog problems for area firms and manufactures.



WALTER JAWOREK



ROBERT M. SMART

ROBERT M. SMART of **Brighton** has been honored by **Connecticut General Life Insurance Company** for outstanding performance during the past year.

Smart, senior brokerage consultant at **Connecticut General's (CG)** brokerage office in **Detroit**, has earned the company's **Silver Key** award for 1978.

The honor recognized **CG's** leading brokerage producers who have established, through independent insurance agents and stockbrokers, outstanding records of production and service to business and professional clients during the year.

As a **CG Silver Key** winner, Smart has qualified for the company's annual brokerage producers conference which was held this year at **Frenchman's Reef, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands**.

'Should I itemize my tax deductions?

Many thousands of taxpayers with few deductions to claim face the same problem every year: having to decide whether to itemize those deductions or take the standard deduction (now called the "zero bracket amount.")

The decision hinges primarily on whether, if married and filing joint tax return, your combined deductions exceed

\$3,200. If you are married but filing singly your zero bracket amount is \$1,600, and if you are a single individual or unmarried head of household your deductions must exceed \$2,200 to make itemizing pay.

Does that mean a taxpayer has to go through the chore of identifying and adding up all deductible expenses in order to reach a conclusion as to

whether it's better to take the zero bracket amount? If you are close to the borderline, it probably does, but for most people a rough estimate of their deductions is enough to show whether it would be more profitable to itemize.

Where do you look for possible deductions? The **Michigan Association of CPAs** advises that for people in all tax brackets

the two biggest sources stem from home ownership: interest paid and state and local taxes.

For those in the lower brackets, the next biggest source of deductions come from medical and dental payments, followed by contributions. As income rises, the fact that health maintenance costs are deductible only to the extent that they exceed three percent of adjusted

gross income (except for one half of medical insurance up to \$150) makes health deductions less significant than contributions.

Where else can you look for deductions? Interest and taxes do not exhaust the possible deductions resulting from home ownership. Did a storm, flood, fire or theft or other

Continued on 14-C

Effective April 1:

New weekly California rates from Hertz.

And there's no charge for mileage.

Sub-Compact

Only **\$99** a week

Air-conditioned
Fairmont

\$119 a week



Air-conditioned
Granada

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Air-conditioned
Thunderbird

\$149 a week

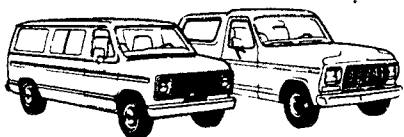


Save with the Superstar when you rent by the week and see all the beautiful sunny California places you've always wanted to see.

Call **800-654-3131**
Or call your travel consultant.

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Hertz California Touring Rates. These rates are available at participating Hertz locations throughout California. They are non-discountable and subject to change without notice. Gas is not included. Cars must be requested at least 7 days in advance and returned to any Hertz location in the renting city, otherwise higher weekly rates or other/additional charges will apply. Check Hertz for details.

IT'S HOME IMPROVEMENT TIME

ROUGH IN
DORMERS
OR FINISHED

ROUGH IN
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OR FINISHED

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ANY SIZE

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PORCHES
OR ENCLOSED

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- YRS. OF BUILDING EXPERIENCE
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National Smoker Study Hails Merit.



'Enriched Flavor' cigarette scores high marks in five key areas.

Can MERIT deliver the flavor of leading high tar brands?

Does MERIT *satisfy* smokers over a long period—or are MERIT smokers slipping back to old high tar favorites?

Read the bottom-line results of research conducted with smokers like yourself.

MERIT Breakthrough Confirmed

Confirmed: Majority of smokers rate MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading high tar cigarettes tested! *Cigarettes having up to twice the tar.*

Confirmed: Majority of smokers confirm taste satisfaction of low tar MERIT.

And in detailed interviews conducted among current MERIT smokers:

Confirmed: 85% of MERIT smokers say it was an "easy switch" from high tar brands.

Confirmed: Overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers say their former high tar brands weren't missed!

Confirmed: 9 out of 10 MERIT smokers not considering other brands.

First Major Alternative To High Tar Smoking

MERIT has proven conclusively that it not only delivers the flavor of high tar brands—but continues to satisfy.

This ability to satisfy over long periods of time could be the most important evidence to date that MERIT is what it claims to be: The first major alternative to high tar smoking.

MERIT

Kings & 100's

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—
100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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| 348-3022 | 437-8020 | 227-4436 | 348-3024 669-2121 |

Northville Record 348-3022

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Novi News 348-3024

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Novi
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Walled Lake News 669-2121

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Wolverine Village
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South Lyon Herald 437-8020

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

Brighton Argus 227-4436

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

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|------------------------|------|
| •Acreage For Sale | 2-4 |
| •Animals (Pets) | 5-1 |
| •Animals, Farm | 5-3 |
| •Animal Services | 5-4 |
| •Antiques | 4-1 |
| •Apartments For Rent | 3-2 |
| •Auto Parts | 7-6 |
| •Autos For Sale | 7-8 |
| •Auto Sales | 7-5 |
| •Autos Wanted | 7-6 |
| •Boats & Equipment | 7-3 |
| •Buildings & Halls | 3-6 |
| •Business Opportunity | 6-4 |
| •Business Services | 6-3 |
| •Campers | 7-4 |
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| •Commercial | 2-7 |
| •Condominiums | 3-4 |
| •For Rent | 3-4 |
| •Condominiums | 3-4 |
| •For Sale | 2-2 |
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| •Farm Products | 4-4 |
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| •Firewood | 4-2A |
| •Found | 1-1 |
| •Garage Sales | 4-1B |
| •Happy Ads | 1-1 |
| •Help Wanted | 6-1 |
| •Homes For Rent | 3-1 |
| •Homes For Sale | 2-1 |
| •Horses & Equipment | 5-2 |
| •Household Goods | 4-2 |
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| •Professional Services | 6-3 |
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| •Trucks | 7-7 |
| •Vacation Rentals | 3-8 |
| •Vans | 7-7A |
| •Wanted Miscellaneous | 4-5 |
| •Wanted to Rent | 3-10 |
| •Household Service | |
| •Buyers Directory | |

absolutely FREE

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential (non-commercial) accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 3:30 p.m. Monday for same week publication. One week repeat will be allowed.

KELVINATOR refrigerator. Good working condition, 229-4549.

SHEPHERD-HUSKY, loves kids, needs room to run. Shots, housebroken, 363-8952.

GERRI-POODLE. Female, 1 year old, all shots, non-shedding. After 2 p.m., 348-1232.

SEARS washer. Needs repair or good for parts, (517) 546-0437.

GAS stove, white, works, 229-8045.

GOOD studio couch, 437-9220.

4 ABANDONED male puppies, part Lab, healthy, 8 weeks old, 420-0196.

ENGLISH Setter, 4 years. Very lovable, 685-7049.

2 FEMALE Beagles, 231-1531.

5 GERMAN Shepherd mix puppies, 7 weeks old, 437-0531.

SEARS 23" color television. Needs repair, 624-2216.

MALE Chihuahua, to good home, 227-7162.

8 MALE puppies, 1 female, mother black Lab, 229-6236.

BLACK LAB, male 4 months. Shots, housebroken, KE-4-6363.

SPAYED Brittany Spaniel. Excellent, all shots, 349-2400, ext. 2368 days. 474-2688 evenings.

6 MONTH male, 1/2 Shepherd, 1/2 Huskie. House and food, 437-8072.

GOLDEN Retriever, male, 1 year old, needs loving family, 229-4435.

BLACK Lab, male, 2 years old, great watch dog, 229-4435.

PLEASE help. Take four kittens. Part Himalayan. Litter trained, (517) 546-4622.

PART Shepherd, part Collie. Male 1 year old, 420-0151.

MALE Golden Retriever, very gentle, housetrained. Needs good home, 231-2102.

LAB/SHEPHERD, black, female, good with kids, 1 year, (313) 632-7893.

GERBILS with cage and wheel, 437-0880.

MALE Great Dane about 10 months old. Housebroken. Call 229-7511 or 227-3064.

WILLIAM Russell Kemp, welcome to our world! Congratulations, Sheila, Rusty and Sarah.

RIDE needed from Brighton to Ann Arbor. Monday thru Friday, 761-8556.

I.D. CARDS FULL COLOR WHILE YOU WAIT CALL 453-6033

FREE pregnancy tests. Safe legal abortion. Immediate appointments. Helping women since 1972. Womens Center, 476-2772.

ESP, psychic reading, numerology, reflexology, herbology. Elvie Hiner, 28817 Beck Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Phone (313) 348-9382.

SUICIDE Prevention and Drug Information. 1-875-5466. Someone Cares.

First Federal Savings of Livingston Cnty. Call our Mortgage Dept. 517/546-8000

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings. At Anon also meets Friday evenings. Call 348-1251 or 349-1903. Your call will be kept confidential.

1-2 Special Notices

"THE FISH" non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville/Novi area. Call 349-4350. All calls confidential.

ALATEEN meets Tuesday evenings at 8:30. Northville Presbyterian Church. Emergency calls, 455-5815.

1-3 Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all my friends for their prayers and nice cards during my stay at St. Joseph Hospital and since my return home. All was deeply appreciated. Luella Wilton

1-5 Lost

MALE Brittany Spaniel, vicinity: Twelve Mile and Milford Road. White, with orange spots. Call after 6:00, 437-6000.

MINIATURE silver-gray Poodle. Red collar. Lost - Olympic Trail, Brighton. Call 646-9004 evenings. 644-5244, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

WOMEN'S black, cashmere gloves left in car we helped push out of ditch Sunday night on 8 Mile near Chubb. Call 349-1708 preferably after 6 p.m.

1-6 Found

HORNUNG School parking lot. Bauer Road, Brighton. Six wheeled baby stroller. 229-5000, ext. 151.

IRISH Setter, male, 7 to 8 months old. McClemons/Hacker, Brighton area, 227-3599.

FOUND, male English Setter about 4 years old. Brown collar and flea collar. Woodland Lake Mobile Home Park area. 227-9215 or 227-4351 Animal Hospital.

2-1 Houses

SOUTH Lyon area. Custom split level, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, stone fireplace in family room, super insulated, 2 1/2 car garage, 3/4 wooded acres with pond, many extras, \$125,000. By owner, 437-3191. tf

HOWELL

Dutch Colonial with 4 bedrooms, Country Kitchen. Family Room. Rustic Fireplace, 2 Baths, and 2 1/2 Car Garage on 3/4 ACRE. \$82,500. RR548 Call McKay Real Estate (313) 229-4500 or (517) 546-5610.

Call (517) 546-9400
2900 E. Grand River
Howell

HUB REAL ESTATE SERVICE

Equal Housing Opportunities

5 ACRE ESTATE - Beautiful brick ranch, spacious open design with 3 bedrooms. Features 24x40 indoor pool. Quality built with many extras, 2 car garage, small barn, paved drive, good blacktop road. Fowlerville area. Price reduced to \$89,900.

BRIGHTON - 3 bedrooms - 1500 sq. ft. Beautifully landscaped in new sub., mint condition. Family room with fireplace, patio in back yard. Nice basement. Now \$74,900.

2 BEDROOM - Mint condition - all landscaped and fenced, good garden spot, Brighton area with lake privileges. Appliances and some furniture included. \$35,000. Mobil built 1973 - 14'x60' immediate possession, land contract available.

5 WOODED ACRES - Nice 5 bedroom home, recently remodeled, good barn with elec. & water, fenced pasture area, garden spot. Priced to sell. \$52,900.

10 ACRES - Vacant land parcels. Choose from a large selection in all areas of the County - some wooded. From \$15,500.

CRANDALL Realty, Inc.
502 Grand River North
Brighton

JUST LISTED: Beautiful waterfront home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Very tastefully decorated. Large garage & workshop (area insulated and heated). Screened porch overlooks the lake. \$137,500.

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE: Lovely all brick 3 bedroom ranch. Family room with fireplace. Terrace with built-in BBQ. Fenced backyard. Tiled basement. Area of nice homes. \$59,500.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY SETTING: All brick ranch on 2 acres. 4 bedrooms. Fireplace. Hardwood floors. Full basement. 2-car garage. Breezeway. Hartland schools. \$79,875.

VICTORIAN HOME: City of Brighton. Frontage on Mill Creek. 10 rooms. 5 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. Family room. Swimming pool and carriage house. Zoned Multiple. \$89,500.

VACANT CORNER LOT: In highly desirable area. Brighton schools. Cash \$17,500 or Land Contract Terms \$18,500.

BRIGHTON OFFICE (313) 227-1016

HOWELL OFFICE (517) 546-0908

2-1 Houses

BELKE Real Estate
7534 E. M-36, Hamburg
313-231-3811

Multiple Listing Service

MOBILE home on own lot with great access to x-ways. 2 bedrooms, expando in living room. Won't last at this price. \$16,900. (328)

TAMARACK Lakefront. Ideal starter or retirees home. Very lge. living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms; alum. siding; gas heat. Choice lot in excellent area. \$49,000. (327)

CLOSE TO park area affording much seclusion & privacy. Neat, maintenance free, 3 bedroom alum. sided ranch on double lot. Lake & river privileges. \$45,000. (319)

STRAWBERRY Lakefront. 1 bedroom, large living room, family room with fireplace. New kitchen and bath. Good beach. Pontoon boat included. \$57,900. (324)

BRAND new 2 and 10 acre parcels wooded and rolling. Close to x-ways. Call for particulars.

WE KNOW THE AREA - WE LIVE HERE!

REALTY CENTER, Inc.
2450 Novi Road
Walled Lake, MI 48088

Novi - 60 feet of Lakefrontage on Walled Lake goes with this 4 bdrm. move-in condition house. Dishwasher, new well & pump, 12x14 work shed. Land contract terms available. \$55,000.

Novi - See this lovely custom built 3 bdrm. home with lake privileges on Walled Lake less than 50 ft. away. Dressing room & bath off master bdrm. Central air, refrigerator, range, disposal, dishwasher, 2 car garage, shed/playhouse in back. \$79,900.

Farmington Hills - Cute 2 bdrm. home with maintenance, free aluminum siding on large 80x135 lot. Range, 2 car garage. \$29,000.

Walled Lake - Income property that brings in over \$1,300 a month. Two commercial stores down, two modern apartments up. Full basement. Land Contract terms available.

VACANT

Novi - 2 lots on quiet street with lake privileges on Walled Lake. \$8,300 each.

Northville - 2 1/2 acre building site. Perc approved \$26,000.

Hartland - 15 acres of prime land that can be split. Land Contract terms at 8%. \$28,900.

624-8500 349-5152

NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.
South Lyon - 437-2056
Brighton - 229-9400

YOUR PRIVATE PARK
Cool, large mature shade trees and landscaping enhance this charming walk-out ranch. Three spacious bedrooms. Two full baths. Kitchen with lots of elbow room. Toasty fireplace in the living room to warm your toes by. Carpet thru-out. Attached 1 1/2 car garage. A Pleasure to See. \$74,900.

REMEMBER WHEN
A neighborhood meant good neighbors, walking distance to everything and a quiet street? If you want that easier pace of life for your family then consider this three bedroom ranch in the city of South Lyon. Tastefully decorated. Spacious kitchen with pantry. Newly finished basement and a large lot nicely landscaped. \$51,500.

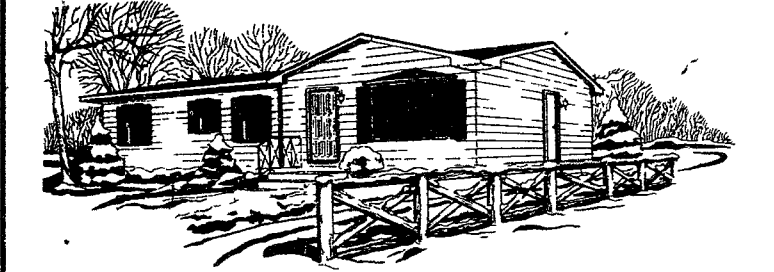
SPRING
Around the corner. Enjoy the summer on your deck among the trees. 1.49 acre secluded hilltop setting, plus a 4 bedroom ranch with over 2,700 sq. ft. Huge living room with fireplace. Family room with Franklin fireplace. First floor laundry. 2 1/2 baths. Full basement. Plus lake privileges on all sport Sandy Bottom Lake. \$82,900.

EXECUTIVES RESIDENCE!
Spacious four bedroom, Quad-level designed for privacy, family living and entertaining. Deck off Master bedroom. Spacious living room. Full wall fireplace in family room. Formal dining room. Carpet thru-out. Quality built in 1978. \$88,900.

LOOKING FOR THE BEST AREA?
This lovely four bedroom, split level prestige home is in one of the finest "professional" areas of Brighton. Over 2,300 sq. ft. of grand living space, with many features. 3 full baths, 2 decks, 2 fireplaces. Family room, living room, and formal dining room. Heated garage, underground sprinkling system 40' of sand beach. Twelve fruit trees. Brick Bar-B-Que. Located in beautiful Lake of the Pines. \$120,000.

2-1 Houses

NEW MODEL OPEN
2835 Old US-23, 1/2 mi. N. of M-59 - Hartland



This home features:
• Island Kitchen Range & Snack Bar
• 2 Baths
• Anderson Perma Shield Windows with Double Glass
• Carpeting & Armstrong Vinyl
• Main Floor Utility Room
• 13'x24' Living Room
• 27' Kitchen & Dining Area

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START PLANNING YOUR NEW HOME NOW!
Model Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat., 10-5, Sun 12-5
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Greenfield Point Subdivision,
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- 2100 Sq. Ft. And Up
- 4 Bedrooms
- 2 1/2 Baths
- Family Room With Fireplace
- Formal Dining Room And Breakfast Nook
- Main Floor Laundry With Mud Room
- Full Insulation - Ceiling And Sidelwalls
- Gutters And Down Spouts
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- Appliances Included

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Springtime SAVINGS

Own your own 3/4 acre parcel with mobile home. Two Bedrooms plus a super size 3 car insulated, and heated garage. Priced to sell at \$26,500 with Land Contract terms available. RR577

Are you looking for space, beauty and location? Well look no more. You'll love this Split-level home with 4 Bedrooms, 3 Fireplaces, 2 Full Baths, Rec Room, Full Deck, 2 Car Garage and 2 1/2 ACRE POND; Enjoy Country living on 30 SPLIT-TABLE ACRES. \$99,000. RR570

Here is a home with many options. This 4 Bedroom tri-level is in the process of being completed. You now have your choice of finishing it yourself or having it completed to suit you. This home boasts a large kitchen, living room, family room, and utility all on 13 ACRES. Just off the black top road and includes 24 x 24 barn for horses. RR582 \$98,000.

One of Howell's original homes. A Quality-Built home of yesteryear. This charming home features ten rooms, a great family room; or could be 2 separate units. A 17 x 14 building next to garage which could be a shop, studio or apartment. Definitely a "must see" type home. CR348.

Distinction, Elegance and Quality are in this 2 story colonial high on a hill with a terrific view. Home is on 3.89 ACRES only 1/2 mile from Golf Course. Features include: 4 Bedrooms, living room, family room, dining room, 2 1/2 baths, air conditioning, intercom, 2 fireplaces, and large deck with many more extras. ONLY \$87,500. RR586.

Build your own home on this 50 x 150 lot in Whitmore Lake with Whitmore Lake Access. ONLY \$4,900. VBS155

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Equal Housing Opportunity Statement
We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the Nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, color, religion, or national origin.
Equal Housing Opportunity slogan
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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.
(FR Doc. 72 - 4983 Filed 3-31-72 8 45 a.m.)

Want ads may be placed until 3:30 p.m. Monday, for that week's Edition. Read your advertisement the first time it appears, and report any error immediately. The Sliger Publications, Inc. will not issue Credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion.

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AT THE PINCKNEY HIGH SCHOOL GYM.
starring
DEL REEVES SHOW FROM NASHVILLE TENNESSEE
also
FIDDL'IN JAMIE AND THE COUNTRY D'S

Advance tickets \$5.00. For tickets write to Pinckney Fire Department. Box 381, Pinckney, Mich. 48169. Tickets will be delivered.

2-1 Houses

2-1 House

2-1 Houses

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2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

NORTHVILLE custom designed contemporary home on 1.6 acre wooded lot. 2800 sq. ft. with 2 1/2 story open beamed ceiling area. \$179,000. 349-6516

LAKE OF THE PINES, 4 bedroom colonial, formal dining room, family room, full basement, attached garage. Very nice home. Glazier Real Estate. 278181

Century 21
BRIGHTON TONE CO.

Interested in knowing the current value of your home? Call JOHN A. ROAS for a free market analysis. "Your Neighborhood Professional" is the one to contact for the best service available.

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HURRY and put your deposit on this 3 bedroom doll house overlooking all sports Fonda Lake. \$53,500.

FULLY carpeted. Possible 3 bedroom. Nice home in the Howell area on 10.01 acres for only \$69,500.

THREE bedroom lakefront home. Newly redecorated, aluminum sided with new furnace and septic system. Price to sell at \$42,500.

TREED lake lot on Gill Lake. Paved Winans Lake Road, natural gas available. At bargain price \$16,500.

THREE bedroom aluminum sided starter home with lake privileges. Basement and new furnace. Only \$28,900.

WHITE REAL ESTATE
Brighton 227-1546

J.R. Hayner
Real Estate
408 W. Main St., BRIGHTON
AC9-7841 WO3-1480

10 NICE ACRES across road from Arrowhead. \$35,000.

JUST EAST OF BRIGHTON attractive 3 B.R. ranch home, large site, brick & alum., full basement, lake privileges. \$67,900

BEAUTIFUL WOODED SECLUDED 1.39 acres, Winans Lake area. Area of nice custom homes. \$22,500.

GOOD 5 ACRES, East of Pinckney. \$15,000.

ENJOY THIS nicely designed year around home near Clare, attached garage, good neighborhood, lake privileges. \$28,000, lakefront lot available.

LAKEFRONT LOT, Hamburg Lake, \$18,500., \$3,000. down.

\$ELLATHON

PRACTICAL JOKERS ARE SCARCE at this 3 bedroom colonial with 2 car attached garage and maintenance-free aluminum siding featuring family room with fireplace, loads of cupboards in kitchen, large bath off master bedroom, nicely decorated, and excellent expressway access. \$76,500

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Lot — water front, ideal walkout site, perc in office. \$14,865

2.5 acres on paved road, walkout site, treed and rolling. \$22,500

Lot — beautiful, wooded lot in area of nice homes, perc in office, water privileges on Cook Lake. \$10,500

Lot — high on hill, perfect for home with walkout basement, all custom homes in area. \$19,900

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632-6450
Intersection of US 23 & M-59
(Next to McDonald's)

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Howell, MI 48843
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REALTOR

JUST LISTED — Aluminum sided three bedroom ranch with two bath. Features large kitchen with dining area included. Great starter home for the right couple. \$40,000

CLOSE TO CITY CONVENIENCE — Two story home with three bedrooms, one bath, decorated cute as a button. Enclosed front and back porches, both with indoor-outdoor carpeting. One car garage has heated workshop area. \$42,500.

DELUXE TWO STORY — Older home redone with just the right touches. Features 16 x 32 in-ground pool with large deck and beautiful sun room. Can't beat it! \$74,900.

CHARMING CAPE COD — Beautiful home with three bedrooms, two baths, plus 2 1/2 car garage. Water privileges on Thompson Lake with woods surrounding property. Call for more details \$81,500.

VACANT PROPERTY

HIGH AND DRY BUILDING SITE — Has some small trees and white pines. Located on paved road with plenty of fresh air and elbow room in rural setting. \$19,900.

BEAUTIFUL 17.5 ACRE PARCEL — One Creek borders back of property, Tamarack forest, rolling, some open area. Three available splits, with approved easement. \$60,000.

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IN LIVINGSTON COUNTY

Colonial — Under construction — 4 large bedrooms, master bedroom 14x16 with private bath & walk-in closet, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, asphalt drive, on 120x375 lot. \$82,700 Ref. H.W. 16 Occupancy 90 days.

Colonial — 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, nook, basement, prepped for central air, 2 car garage, asphalt drive, on 1/4 acre lot. \$82,500 Ref. H.W. 7 45 day occupancy.

Cape Cod — Under construction — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor laundry, fireplace, lots of cabinets in kitchen; large eating area, full basement, 2 car garage, asphalt drive, on over 1/4 acre lot. \$71,500 Ref. C.C. 117 90 day occupancy.

Brick Bi-level — 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, walkout family room with fireplace, deck off dining room, 2 car garage, asphalt drive, on a 3/4 acre lot. \$77,900 Ref. H.W. 39 30 day occupancy.

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10 NICE ACRES across road from Arrowhead. \$35,000.

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2 Bedroom Ranch. **SOLD** area. Paneled basement Garage, spacie, low taxes and maintenance.

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Super four Bedroom Split-Level. Full Dining Room 24' Living Room, Family Room, 1 1/2 Baths, 2 1/2 Car Garage. Buy of the Week Hurry!

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP \$63,900
Near Clyde-Milford Rd. A beauty, lake privileges, 3 Bedroom brick, family room, fireplace, patio, 2 1/2 car attached garage, like new.

NORTHVILLE \$64,900
Think spring — with this freshly redecorated Lakefront Condo. Highland Lakes, 3 Bedrooms beauty, Fireplace, Central air, Family room, Built-ins, Kitchen, basement, Immed. Occupancy.

NORTHVILLE \$72,500
Try a new life style in this lovely Condo in Highland Lakes — Large 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, Townhouse Style, Fireplace, Finished Basement, Built-ins, loaded with Luxury Features

MILFORD \$150,000 — L.C.
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BY: ANN L. ROY

In the emergency room of a hospital near a Glasgow golf course, the doctors were removing a golf ball accidentally driven down the throat of a green-skeeper.

The nurse noticed a golfer pacing outside "Relative?" she asked "Nae. 'Tis my ball."

"Tell me, Reverend, is it a sin for me to play golf on Sunday?"

"I've see you on the course, my son, and it's a sin for you to play any day of the week."

And then there was the boy who nickname his girl "Appendix" because it cost so much to take her out!

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UNDER \$60,000 IN THE Brighton area! Older remodeled lakefront home in good condition. Full basement with fireplace, sun room, living room and many more extras included in the listing price. Good beach for the kids. CO 829 Brighton office 313-227-1111

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QUALITY-BUILT BRICK ranch with approximately 1,400 square feet. 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, beautiful landscaping. Located in desirable area of Howell. \$69,900.00 Howell office CO 8274 313-965-4770 or 517-546-2880

CALL TODAY TO see this approximately 10 acre parcel. 4 miles from I-96. Nice roll to land, perfect for home garden and farm animals. Howell schools. \$22,900.00 with land contract terms. VA 8345 Howell office 313-965-4770 or 517-546-2880

ROLLING SANDY LAKE property with views of Bennett and Hoisington lakes from several different building sites on this heavily treed acreage with restrictions and underground electrical. \$60,000.00 with terms if required. VL 8022 Home office 313-965-4770 or 517-546-2880

PORTAGE CHAIN OF LAKES, nice waterfront lot with garage, super for recreation or start construction on your home. VL 8389 Pinckney office 313-878-3177

NEW WALK-OUT RANCH to be built with lake privileges on a high wooded lot overlooking Brighton Lake. Enjoy the summers and winters in the cozy family room. Paved road and all utilities. B/LHP 8018 South Lyon office 313-437-2088 or 313-227-7775

ALUMINUM AND BRICK RANCH in the country of South Lyon. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 2 car garage plus much more. Call today to see this home before it's too late. CO 8230 South Lyon office 313-437-2088 or 313-227-7775

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SECLUDED CUSTOM BUILT 2-STORY ON 7.9 ACRES. 4 bedrooms, country kitchen, 24' above-ground pool with deck. 2 stall barn with fenced area for horses. 1st floor laundry, full basement, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$119,000.00

NEW LISTING

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM RANCH WITH FINISHED BASEMENT, work room, 2 car garage, completely fenced. Nicely landscaped and 16x15 wood deck with gas grill. **THINK SUMMER.** \$57,900.00

DOUBLE LOT, GARDEN AREA AND FULLY FENCED BACK YARD ... 1400 sq. ft., 3 bedroom ranch, family room with doorwall to 28x10 deck, large laundry room, 2 baths. Super location for Ford and GM workers. \$39,900.00

COMPLETELY REMODELED, BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED CAPE COD (3 or 4 bedrooms) 4-plus acres of rolling woods with 24x25 barn, property fully fenced. Fireplace family room, rooms are very spacious, 2 car garage, 2 baths. \$98,500.00

ELEGANT COLONIAL, 2 YEARS OLD ON 1 1/4 acres, central air conditioning, intercom, first floor laundry and walkout basement. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, deck. South Lyon schools. \$102,000.00

EXCELLENT ACCESS TO EXPRESSWAYS ... 3 bedroom split-level with den in lower level. L-shaped family room. Deck off dinette area (11x5). \$56,900.00

IN THE COUNTRY, very clean 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage. Yet close to town conveniences ... Large kitchen and dining area. Full finished basement, fireplace ... 10 ACRES. \$89,500.00

LAND CONTRACT TERMS AVAILABLE ... Beautiful 4 bedroom home with 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 car garage, formal dining room, full basement overlooking private lake. **OWN 10 ACRES OF YOUR DREAM COME TRUE.** \$140,000.00

3 POSSIBLE, 4 BEDROOM RANCH, Completely fenced, flagstone patio. Partially finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Public sewer and water. \$59,900.00

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

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2-1 Houses

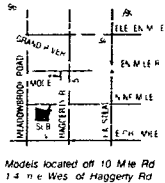
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RIGHT ON Right house, right area, right price. All that's missing is the right buyer for this 4 bedroom home. Large 100 x 132 lot in the city of Howell. Neat and Clean. \$43,900.

COUNTRY SETTING with excellent expressway access. This home has 3 bedrooms (master is 20 ft. long), ½ acre treed lot and attached garage. Also Brighton Schools. Come see it today, it won't be around long at \$44,900.

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Looking for someone to love me enough to make me well again. I have a big country kitchen, lots of bedrooms and 2 baths, and I'm located on 7 acres of land with over 1,000 feet of frontage. I'm priced low at \$49,900.00.



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22699 DEERFIELD, OPEN 1 to 4 — Tasteful decor featured throughout this immaculate four bedroom ranch with formal dining, sunken living room fireplace cove, family room, professionally finished recreation room with bar, huge screened patio, in-ground heated pool with cabana, attached two car garage. Asking \$95,900.

Come and see for yourself both of these fine homes located north of 9 Mile Road and east of Meadowbrook.

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Excellent 4 Bdrm. Colonial on approx. 3 Acres. 2½ Baths — Den — Fam. Rm. with F.P. Formal Dining Rm. Basement — 2½ Car Garage. Additional features include, 2 zone Central Air — Walk-in Closets — Intercom System — Large Bedrooms — Hardwood Floors — About 2800 sq ft

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Large Barn will accommodate 12 to 14 Horses — 15 Acres fenced pasture — 3 Bdrm. house recently painted — New roof last Fall — 2 Full Baths. Additional building has small Apartment. Land Contract Terms.

Vacant Lot—City of Northville
Wooded — close to downtown — Land Contract Terms.

47700 W. 8 Mile Rd.
10 Acres — 6 box stall barn — Nice brick ranch home — close to town.

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NORTHVILLE

NORTHVILLE: Antique Lover's Pleasure! Newly red older home. Living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 bedroom. Oak doors and woodwork, glass-in front porch, full basement, 2 car garage. \$48,000.

NOVI, BROOKLAND FARMS: New listing. Enchanted setting with stream running through back portion. Impeccable condition. Custom 3 bedroom brick ranch. Formal dining room, double fireplace in living room and family room, central air, att. 2 car garage.

SALEM: Perfect Horse Farm on 10 Acres. Beautiful property with super barn for livestock. Split level home has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, fully carpeted throughout ½ car heated garage. Immediate occupancy. \$128,000.

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OWNER TRANSFERRED. New winged colonial completed just last August. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, parquet flooring, beautifully decorated. Walkout basement. Pond in rear, Hartland Woods development. \$89,900.

MAINTENANCE FREE two story home high on a hill with a fantastic view of Lake Chemung. Fireplace, walk in closets, gas grill, air conditioner \$49,900.

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Real Estate One.



WHITMORE LAKE
Enjoy a Summer retreat w/water privileges to Whitmore Lake. This doll house is perfect for a starter or retirement home. Within walking distance to town. \$22,900 Call 227-5005 (56901)

PINCKNEY
Lovely, contemporary Colonial on large lot in prestigious sub. 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, kitchen w/many extra conveniences, 2 fireplaces, huge deck off family room, walkout basement, 2½ baths. \$130,000 Call 227-5005

Brick and stone broadfront 3-4 bedroom ranch on 5 acres. Evergreens line circular drive, stream at back property. Near U of M game preserve on paved road \$76,400 Call 227-5005 (57310)

HOWELL

All brick, 3 bedroom ranch w/hardwood floors, wet plaster, 2½ acres. Excellent location on paved road. Easy access to X-ways. Well landscaped w/fruit trees. \$66,500 Call 227-5005 (56556)

Close to an all-sport lake w/good X-way access. Completely furnished 2 bedroom mobile home on large fenced lot. Fireplace, microwave oven, range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, shed, extra large garage w/room for workshop and storage. Make your dream come true. \$42,900 Call 227-5005 (56882)

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New 4 bedroom home on rolling site w/many trees. Huge "great" room w/fireplace, formal dining room, 3 baths, possible sauna, family room, professional landscaping and decor, triple glazed windows and many more quality features. \$121,000 Call 227-5005 (56552)

FOWLerville

Spacious, neat 2 bedroom plus den home within walking distance to town and schools. Includes Franklin fireplace, microwave oven, large pool w/deck and deluxe filter. \$36,900 Call 227-5005 (57268)

HARTLAND

Beautiful custom colonial in prestige area w/water privileges on all-sports Long Lake. New carpeting living areas, cove ceiling, marble & ceramic baths, marble sills and insulated windows. Lovely view of lake from 2 door walls off bedrooms to upper deck. Many more extras. \$89,900 Call 227-5005 (56478)

SOUTH LYON

Downtown Location! Zoned business. Nothing better than to work out of your own home. Plenty of room to spare in this 4 bedroom home on a large lot. \$59,900 Call 477-1111 (57291)

Red Hot Opportunity! Income in downtown South Lyon. Currently being used as a Doctor's office w/apartment upstairs. 3 car garage. \$64,900 Call 455-7000 (81990)

GENOA

Waterfront 2 bedroom Hilltop house overlooking Crooked Lake. Completely remodeled into Chalet type house in '75, can be 3 bedrooms. Water skiing, fish, etc. 2 miles West of Brighton Ski Mountain. \$84,900 Call 477-1111 (57157)

FARMINGTON HILLS

2 story beauty in Colony Park! Not just another Colonial! Main floor bedroom adds great flexibility to the floor plan. Exceptional condition in and out. Doorway from family room to large, well landscaped yard. \$113,900 Call 477-1111

WEST BLOOMFIELD

Large, spacious Colonial in desirable "Fox Run Green". 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, fireplace, 3 doorways leading to large wood deck. \$108,500 Call 455-7000 (57060)

SUPERIOR TWP.

Beautiful setting for this country ranch. 4 bedrooms w/finished rec room and 2 possible bedrooms in basement. Over 5 acres, fenced for horses and a 2 stall barn. \$89,900 Call 455-7000 (56984)



BRIGHTON
Like new custom 4 bedroom Colonial on over 1 acre site. Central air, circular drive, paneled doors, beautiful family room w/doorway to huge deck. Den and many more quality features. \$118,900 Call 227-5005

BRIGHTON
Enjoy this immaculate 4 bedroom, 2½ bath plus den and central air in charming area. This comfortable family home is easily accessible to schools, town and X-ways. Sparkling and ready to move into. \$105,900 Call 227-5005 (56286)

3 bedroom ranch. Charming, nestled on 2½ acres in prime location on Pleasant Valley. Only minutes to I-96. Large outbuilding. Owner moving South. \$92,500 Call 227-5005

Frontage on private all-sports lake, now being used as a weekend retreat but could be a year-round home in a nice peaceful setting. Hurry! \$34,900 Call 227-5005 (56151)

Waterfront. Enjoy year-round recreation in this lakefront home on private all-sports lake and just minutes to town, schools & X-ways. Dock, boat, garden tools, washer & dryer to stay. \$47,900 Call 227-5005 (56153)

HOWELL

Western ranch, barn, pond and 27 acres. Move your family in and you can enjoy having horses for everyone. Ride them on your own property, water them at the pond, even have a horse show. This has so much to offer, recreation & convenience. \$115,000 Call 227-5005

House lovers delight! Best describes this delightful salt box w/4 bedrooms, library w/wet bar, 2 full baths, and a charming closed porch. 4 stall barn w/water and electricity plus pasture. All this on 10 treed acres. \$125,000 Call 227-5005 (56564)

Real Estate One.

VACANT LAND

HARTLAND SCHOOLS. SEVEN SITES ranging from 2 to 12 acres. Heavily wooded with tall mature pine and oak trees. Pond and walkout basement sites.

HOWELL SCHOOLS. SIX SITES to choose from, ranging from 3¼ to 34 acres. Most with frontage on the Shiawassee River. Rolling and wooded with mature trees.

BEAUTIFUL WALK-OUT SITE with 207' frontage on private road. Lake privileges on two all-sports lakes. Close to X-ways. Only \$12,000.

BEAUTIFUL LOT FOR HOMESITE in area of nice homes. Slightly rolling with several fruit trees. Lot is high & dry with pond and evergreens behind lot. \$15,900. Ask for Milt Partee.

HARTLAND SCHOOLS. 80x150' building site in area of nice homes. \$14,500. Ask for Rita Gibson.

SECLUDED RANCH on 10 acres nestled among the pines. Separate Mother-in-law quarters. 2 cut stone fireplaces, in-ground pool. Approximately 700 ft. on the Shiawassee River. \$129,900. BS5

SPACIOUS ALL BRICK RANCH overlooking all-sports Island Lake. Has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room and family room, both with fireplaces. Walking distance to boat launch and beach. \$59,900. B11

INCOME PROPERTY. EXCELLENT INVESTMENT. Four houses on popular Briggs Lake. Rent is \$1500/month on yearly basis, but much higher in the summer. Tenants pay utilities. \$175,000.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 5

5407 NAVAJO TRAIL W. on M-36 to Chson to Navajo. Located in beautiful Arrowhead subdivision. English Tudor Home with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace and the ill goes on. \$134,500. BN2

CHARMING FARMHOUSE ON 6 acres in area of fine homes. Large barn, small barn, fruit trees, and more. Land is splittable in 2 years. \$M10Ask for Milt Partee.

WATERFRONT. Lovely 3 bedroom custom brick ranch, walkout lower level. 2½ car garage, paved winding driveway, on beautiful ½ acre treed lot. In move-in condition. \$110,000. BF2

LIVINGSTON-BRIGHTON

OFFICE
229-6650 or 478-7560

INQUIRE

About Our
"GUARANTEE Sale & Warranty Program"

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

RIZZO

NORTHVILLE REALTY
349-1515

2 lots in City of Northville\$31,900.
2.1 ac. on 7 Mile Rd. near Chubb Rd. Perked18,500.
3.4 ac. on Private Dr. off Currie Rd. Perked32,500.
18 ac. near 8 Mile and Tower Rds.63,000.
2.48 ac. North of Howell. Perked10,000.

For a complete list of Residential, Commercial, or Industrial available in Northville, Novi, So. Lyon, Salem and other surrounding areas call our office

505 N. CENTER
NORTHVILLE

EARL KEIM REALTY

Northville Inc.
330 N. Center

NORTHVILLE COMMONS — Lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Farm Style Colonial. Features include den, 1st. floor laundry, formal dining room, Beautiful Florida room with glass doorwalls overlooking the Commons. Many extras plus Assumable Mortgage. Call for details. Asking \$126,000.



SPARKLING RANCH — Three bedroom ranch you have been looking for in Northville Commons. Some of the many features include formal dining area, very spacious kitchen with extras, family room with fireplace, 1st. floor laundry, basement, attached garage and sprinkling system. ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE — Call today for appointment. Just \$99,500.

...The Helpful People
349-5600

Ashley & Cox Real Estate



LYON TOWNSHIP — attractive three bedroom brick ranch with attached two car garage. Large 100 x 300 fenced lot. \$63,000.

LYON TOWNSHIP — first offering of this lovely three bedroom ranch. Full finished basement with wet bar, breezeway and hardwood floors. Hurry and see this home priced at \$64,500.

NOVI — exciting five level home in beautiful Meadowbrook Lake Subdivision. This home features four bedrooms, full basement, two fireplaces, and 2½ car garage. The home is adjacent to the park with a view of the lake. \$144,900.

SOUTH LYON — 2 and ¾ acre commercial property in town. Sewer and water available. \$160,000.

SOUTH LYON 345 N. Lafayette (313) 437-5331
HAMBURG (313) 231-2300



Heritage Properties Co.
4335 Ten Mile Rd.
corner of 10 & Novi Rd.
NOVI

Phone
348-1300

FREE MARKET APPRAISALS!

FARMINGTON HILLS—2 ACRES
Immaculate cedar ranch completely updated. 2 car heated garage, many fruit trees, unbelievable. Mid 50's.

NOVI CONDO
Lakewood Park, 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, central air, all appliances, mint condition, in excellent location. Low 50's.

ACREAGE—LYON TOWNSHIP
Many choice 2½ acre building sites. All perked and surveyed.

JUST LISTED
Novi-Sharp three bedroom, two bath ranch. Family room, fireplace, two car garage, central air and basement. Village Oaks Sub. 70's

FIRST OFFERING
Lyon Township country charmer. Spacious four bedroom colonial, 1½ baths, family room, fireplace, 23/4 garage. Lot 100 x 190 with fruit trees. \$75,000. Quick occupancy.

SOUTH LYON'S BEST BUY

Three bedroom brickfront ranch, carpeted, game room, deck overlooking extra large lot. Two car garage. \$52,900.

**NICHOLAS SMITH
BROKER
453-0525**

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP

Modern 3 bedroom ranch on large lot in desirable subdivision. This home has privacy patio, sunken family room with natural fireplace, central air, master bedroom with bath, basement, attached 2-car garage. By Owner. \$63,000. Call: 624-5769



1 bedroom duplex, Brighton.
1 block off Grand River.
\$38,900. Land Contract.

(517) 546-0566 or (517) 546-2527
after 4 p.m.



HARVEST HILLS, wooded setting! Beautiful almost new 4 bedroom colonial, family room with fireplace, den, formal dining room, walkout basement, 2½ car garage with extra storage. IMMACULATE QUALITY BUILT HOME! \$129,500 Brighton Schools.

CUSTOM BUILT 3 bedroom home with privileges on all-sports Marl Lake. Fireplace in family room, first floor laundry, full basement, 24x29 attached garage, paved circle drive ¾ acre lot. MANY FINE QUALITIES! \$98,900

LOVELY 4 bedroom Dutch colonial on 4 acres, formal dining room, natural brick fireplace in family room, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. 20x30 barn with loft. Beautiful Park-like Setting! \$94,500. Hartland Schools

LINDEN SCHOOLS, beautiful remodeled farmhouse on 11 acres. 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, formal dining room, den, first floor laundry, 20x30 garage and 50x48 two-story barn. See it Today! \$89,900.

CEDAR ISLAND LAKE PRIVILEGES, uniquely decorated 3 bedroom, 1½-story home, full finished basement, detached garage, paved drive, nice lot. Many extras \$54,900



BRIGHTON — gorgeous 1.27 acres. \$22,500. **LYON TOWNSHIP** — secluded 6 acres \$32,000. Large parcels available—great for developers!

BRIGHTON — two story side-by-side duplex. \$49,900.

BRIGHTON — two story 3-unit rental. \$59,900.

HOWELL — four bedroom ranch on large lot. Full basement, family room, fireplace. So many extras. \$81,900.

SOUTH LYON — lovely four bedroom colonial in prestigious neighborhood. Home is loaded. \$89,900.

227-1234

437-1234

1046 Grand River
Brighton, MI. 48116



6009 W. 7 Mile Rd.
(at Pontiac Trail)
South Lyon



SOUTHERN COLONIAL
On a lovely wooded lot in Brighton school district. Walkout basement, built-in appliances, fireplace in family room. Plus many custom features! Call today for an appointment. (H-17) \$97,500.00



CEDAR SIDED RANCH
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, close to schools and X-way access. Fireplace in living room. 2 Models. (W-18 & W-19) \$65,500.00



BRIGHTON AREA
Large fenced lot, 1200 sq. ft. home has 3 bedrooms, fireplace, extra room could be dining room or den. Also full basement (F-21) \$44,500.00

LIVINGSTON COUNTY

12 acres. Fowlerville area. Sharp new four bedroom bi-level home. Large family kitchen with eating area. Country living at its best. \$87,500

**HUBBELL
REAL ESTATE
(517) 546-8720**

Multi-Listing Service

CHARMING older home, excellent location 925 Grace, Northville. Wooded area, magnificent trees, near schools. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room and denette. Two bedrooms plus den, or guest room. 1½ baths. Full basement with fireplace. Two car garage. screened porch, deck, landscaped patio. Home and two additional buildable 80x143 foot lots Total price, \$125,000. Shown by appointment only. 349-3190

3 BEDROOM ranch Fireplace, walk-out basement, 2½ car garage, partially wooded acre on Cedar Lake, 6 miles from Howell/Pinckney exit \$59,900 Assume at 8½ percent Town's Pillar Real Estate (517) 546-0566 or (517) 546-2527 after 4 p.m.

BRIGHTON

Four Bedroom Executive home in prestigious area on one acre rolling, wooded lot. Five minutes from X-way and Brighton Mall, also you can walk to Woodland Lake. Price reduced from \$92,500 to \$87,900. Call McKay Real Estate (313) 229-4500 or (517) 546-5610

HORSE owning family wants house, barn and 5-10 acres in South Lyon, Salem or vicinity. 941-5240

ROCHESTER Four bedroom colonial. Large lot, beautifully decorated, three years old, designers own. By owner, \$125,000 Phone 1-651-7535 22

HOWELL

Quality Built 5 Bedroom home on 2 city lots. Features Dining Room, Fireplace, 1½ Baths, hobby room, basement, fenced yard \$56,500. CR321 Call KcKay Real Estate (313) 229-4500 or (517) 546-5610.

MYSTIC LAKE HILLS

Located in Brighton's most prestigious area — here is a lovely 4 br, 2½ bath plus den colonial on nicely treed 1¼ acre — Home has generous 2500 sq. ft. of living space which includes family room with beamed ceiling, wet bar and nat. fireplace. Lower level with walkout offers add 600 sq ft in a rec. room for pool table and gathering area — deck across entire back of house — all this on a professionally landscaped lot. Conveniently located to town and expressways — Brighton schools.

\$147,900
Call 227-4620



HAMBURG OFFICE
7486 M-36
231-1010



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

WATERFRONT colonial on all-sports lake. Beat the spring price increase in waterfront homes and see this one now — 3 bedrooms, family room, walkout basement. Call 227-1311. \$112,500

CITY convenience and country living go with this 3 BR tri-level. Features include double insulation throughout, FR with fireplace, att. 2 car garage, plus all appliances staying. Call 227-1311. \$72,900

HERE IT IS! All brick 3 BR ranch w/above ground pool with all equipment and deck. Home has almost 1500 sq. ft. of living area. Brick FP in basement could be a lovely rec. room & den. Just \$69,900. Also includes a 2½ car garage. Call 231-1010 for details

WOOD deck and patio, fireplace and water frontage on beautiful lake Shan-gr-la are just a few of the features of this 3 BR ranch in a prestigious location. Call for a complete list of extras 231-1010. Only \$73,400.



RUSH LAKE
SUPER SHARP Lakefront Home, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, very clean. A buy at \$55,900. HURRY: This one won't last long!



LAKE OF THE PINES
Lovely quad-level in exclusive area. 4 bedrooms, double lot, well-landscaped at end of road on cul-de-sac. Family room with fireplace and game room. 2-car attached garage. \$89,900.



Ask for
VERN NOBLE
227-5005
Real Estate One
Brighton



HARTLAND — Parshallville. Remodeled farmhouse with 10 acres, four bedrooms, fireplace, several well kept outbuildings, mature hardwoods \$79,000, (313) 629-2764

HAVE YOU BEEN WAITING FOR THE PERFECT HOME ON LAKE CHEMUNG?

198 ft. lake frontage, 3 bedrooms possibly 4, large family room with fireplace, wet bar and cathedral ceilings, 4 car garage, large kitchen with built-ins are only a couple of the added attractions to this approximately 2,000 sq. ft. home. Close to expressway. Must see to appreciate.

\$100,000
517-546-8197

By owner, South Lyon, tri-level, 2,310 square feet, walk out basement, patio area, terrace, 3 bedrooms and library, fireplace, 2½ baths, hot water heat, heated garage, 10 acres with woods, 38x50 barn 665-3911 or 1-641-7388

Very nice 1 bedroom home in Fowlerville. Kitchen with separate eating area, living room, bath, 1 bedroom, aluminum siding, well insulated, new carpet thru-out, air conditioning, 2 year old gas furnace, wood paneled. \$24,500 Owner-agent.

TODD REAL ESTATE
517-223-8179
517-223-8303

SOUTH Lyon Desirable. Oakwood Meadows 4 bedroom colonial, 2½ bath, family room with fireplace, first floor laundry, office and sunroom \$89,900, 437-8262, 13318 Sequoia Lane.

By owner Quad-level, 3 bedrooms, dining room, family room with fireplace, ¾ acre, beautifully landscaped, 2½ car garage with built-in work bench. Excellent condition. Horizon Hill Subdivision, Brighton, \$82,500, 231-1191 22 WILL pay cash for land contracts. Phone Dave at 229-6672 22

SUN

Solar Heating Home with wet bar, interior garden, whirlpool bath 7'x5' and much more. Come & see.

CALL 229-5226

"Apollo"

BUYING—SELLING
LIVINGSTON COUNTY

Call Chuck Ruff,
McGlynn Real Estate
227-1122 or 478-0456



FOR SALE

Prime and pretty leads to a warm 3 bedroom ranch home. 2 baths, natural fireplace in the living room. Family room and a 2 car garage. Walking distance to schools. Call for additional features.

James C. CUTLER REALTY

103 RAYSON
NORTHVILLE
349-4030

OPEN HOUSE

April 1, 2-5 p.m.

3439 Hope Lake Road. Attractive 3 bedroom country home just east of Brighton. 2 car garage, family room in basement and water privileges on Hope Lake. \$67,900.

HAYNER

Real Estate
408 W. Main - Brighton
227-5400

Waiting for you, 1700 sq. ft. of nearly new, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, den, family room, fireplace, etc. Wrapped in brick and rough cedar. ¾ Acre, stream, pond. School bus stops at 10164 Village Square, Brighton.

(313) 227-1880

NEW WALKOUT RANCH

Three bedroom with excellent floor plan. Two full baths, carpeted, 2 car attached garage in the best area of town. \$71,900

**NICHOLAS SMITH
BROKER
453-0525**

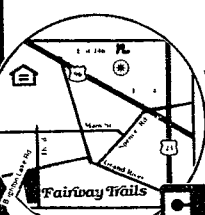
Fairway Trails in Brighton

CHOICE LOTS STILL AVAILABLE IN PHASE 2
6 NEW MODEL HOMES

Includes 3 or 4 bedrooms • 2-car attached garage • Full basement • carpeting • much more

PRICED FROM
\$68,700

Fairway Trails is located on Fairway Trails Drive and Brighton Lake Road. Take exit 147 into Brighton, take Main St to Third, turn left to Brighton Lake Road, turn right to Fairway Trails Drive and Fairway Trails models.



Models open
daily 1 to 7
closed Tuesday
229-2080

Built by: Burt Construction Co
and Granada Homes, Inc.

RYMAL SYMES - REALTORS Since 1923 -

GREEN OAKS

6-FOOTER CAN STRETCH OUT
KING SIZE ROOMS distinguish this lovely colonial on 3/4 acre site in Shady Oaks Estates. The bedrooms, for example: three big ones, 16' x 13.6' ... 18' x 13.6' ... 17.6' x 13.6'. The kitchen/dining area a whopping 21.9' x 27'. The family room 21' x 13.6'. There's a wood-burning fireplace in the living room, huge utility room, full basement, wood deck patio, carpeting thru-out, two car garage. Only \$98,900. 478-9130



LAKE FRONT

6812 GRAND BEACH
GENOA TWP. — four bedroom 1865 sq. ft. on the water. Large country kitchen with lots of cupboard space, carpeting thru-out, natural fireplace in the living room for these cozy nights overlooking the lake. Excellent assumption, \$15,900. to take over mortgage. Call today! 538-7740

S. LYON
GET AWAY FROM IT ALL
IN THIS LOVELY four bedroom, 2½ bath colonial with attached garage. Full basement and sun room provide additional space to spread out in and 2½ acres of the great outdoors is included in the sale price of \$92,900. Call today for a private showing of this beautiful home. 478-9130



NOVI
LOVELY brick home in growing Novi. Featuring full finished basement, nice patio with gas grill, marble sills, hardwood floors, walk-air conditioner. Call today! 478-9130



NOVI
MOVE RIGHT IN to this newly carpeted and decorated four bedroom colonial in Novi's most desirable sub. Close to school for your young family. Two car attached garage. First floor laundry and all kitchen appliances make this a super deal. Call today! 478-9130

Novi-Northville 478-9130
W. Bloomfield-Farmington 851- 9770

South Lyon-Brighton 437-5500
Redford-Livonia 538-7740



THINKING OF BUYING?



WE CAN GUARANTEE THE SALE OF YOUR PRESENT HOME

2-3 Mobile Homes

MOBILE home 60x12, 10x30 foot den, 2 1/2 car garage, corner lot, shade trees and 7 fruit trees, 2 porches, 2 door walls, 1656 High Haven, Brighton Can be shown after 5 p.m.

SPECIALS! 1979 Sylvan 14x60, 2 bedrooms, front kitchen, bay windows, very plush, \$8,795. 1979 Sylvan 14x60, 2 bedrooms, a real nice home, \$8,795. Easy financing available. West Highland Mobile Homes, 2760 South Hickory Ridge Road, Milford, (313) 655-1959

2-3 Mobile Homes

LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE
Country Estates
SALES & PARK
New Mobile Homes
For Sale

Credit terms easily arranged. 58220 W. Eight Mile Rd. Open 9 a.m. Mon.-Sat

437-2046

2-3 Mobile Homes

MOBILE home for sale in Howell. (517) 548-8909 after 6:30 p.m.
12x60 New Moon. 2 bedroom, immediate occupancy, skirting, and shed. Can stay on lot in Brighton Village Park. \$9,500. 227-2350



Darling Mobile Homes
New

Mobile Homes
Now On Display
Used homes on location in local area

Skyline, Parkwood, Redman, Fairmont, Holly Park, Travels.

1 blk. S. of Grand River
Novi 349-1047

Mon.-Thurs. 10-8
Fri. & Sat. 10-6
Closed on Sunday

2-4 Farms, Acreage

5 ACRES east of South Lyon, \$25,000. \$4,000 down, 437-6880
2 ACRES, good schools. Near quiet old town of Stockbridge on M-36, (517) 546-9039 Reasonably priced. 23

TEN wooded acres bordering thousands of state land acres Gaylor-Boyer Falls area \$6000 with \$600 down, \$50 per month on 8 1/2 percent land contract. Also, 10 acres with cabin \$8500. Call (616) 533-6436 day or evening or write Northern Land Company, Box 217, Bellaire, Michigan, 49615

2-5 Lake Property

ORE lake, Michigan. Corner lot with lake privilege ready for building. Sacrifice, 422-7474. 23

2-6 Vacant Property

TEN acres with trees East of Howell \$26,900, 228-6155 22

2-6 Vacant Property

PRIME 1/2 acre residential building site nestled in secluded corner of Wixom. Close proximity to golf course and state land. \$17,000 Call after 6:00 p.m. 624-3950 1f

ONE acre homestead between Brighton and South Lyon. \$12,500. (517) 546-1127 1f

3 NCVI lots. Full 1/2 acre each. Sewers available soon. Build or invest. 437-8546

FOUR acres on blacktop road with natural gas in Milford Township 698-4653 after 6 p.m. 23

TWO — one acre parcels, high and rolling, \$9,900 each. 6 1/2 acre parcel, \$18,500 Hartland area. (313) 629-2764. 22

2-8 Real Estate Wanted

for your land contract. Call Mr. Conrad

478-9130

Rymal Symes Company
Realtors
since 1923

CASH

for your land contract. Call Mr. Conrad

478-9130

FOR RENT

3-1 Houses

FURNISHED cottage, utilities included. Two miles east of Brighton, 229-6723

HOUSE, 1 bedroom, large yard \$225 month, deposit, references. 1-994-1036 after 7 p.m.

ON lake, large 2 bedroom home with fireplace, \$350 monthly 9021 Chillon Road, Brighton. 683-5290 after 6 p.m. 1f

ATTRACTIVE four bedroom country home on 4 acres, horse barn. Immediate occupancy. \$800 per month, 437-6880

TWO bedroom home for lease on Beck Road in Novi 1-PR 8-3637 after 7 00

3-2 Apartments

BEAUTIFUL, spacious 2 bedroom apartment in privacy of wooded setting. New Hudson area. \$330 a month, 437-3473. 22

SHARP downstairs efficiency apartment for single, no pets. \$230 monthly. Private entrance, combination laundry/kitchen facilities, completely furnished, no lease, utilities included, Brighton, 228-4460

COZY 1 bedroom apartment Downtown South Lyon. Call after 6 p.m., 433-8965

SOUTH Lyon. One bedroom \$245, including heat. Adults. No pets, 437-9660

THREE room unfurnished apartment. No children, no pets. Would prefer elderly lady, FI 9-2150

UPSTAIRS apartment on Main Street in downtown Brighton. \$250 monthly, 624-7385

THREE room efficiency. Carpeted. Rush Lake access. Monthly. Deposit required. Walled Lake area. No children, no pets, 624-3227

BROOKDALE

located at Nine Mile and Pontiac Trail. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, from \$240. Immediate occupancy. Pool and beautifully landscaped grounds.

437-1223

Weekdays 9-5, Weekends 11-5, closed Thursdays.

HOLLY Hills Apartments. One and two bedrooms. Starting from \$218, (517) 548-7880. 1f

SOUTH Lyon, one bedroom apartment. \$250 monthly plus security deposit. Adults preferred. No pets. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., 437-3236 1f

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment. Brighton. \$280 month. No pets, 229-6723

ONE bedroom, living room, kitchen, tiled bath. Outside entrance. Enclosed pool. \$225 per month. After 7 p.m., 437-5112

LOWER two bedroom apartment of two family home in downtown Brighton. No pets. 227-3001, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 227-2941 after 5:30 p.m.

3-2 Apartments

SOUTH LYON, 2 bedroom apartment. Adults only. \$225. Call after 6 p.m., 688-2612 or 437-5175

BRIGHTON area. 2 bedroom scenic country apartment. Horse barn, carpeting and drapes. Includes soft water and gas heat. 1 year lease, security deposit required, adults only, no house pets please. \$380 month, 4141 Van Amberge Road, 227-7338. 1f

NEW 2 bedroom. Carpet, bathroom. Rush Lake access. \$380 rent. \$570 security deposit, 878-6915. 22

3-3 Rooms

LEXINGTON MOTEL

COLOR TV
AIR CONDITIONING

By Day or Week
1040 Old US-23

227-1272

5 Min. from I-96 & US-23
Truck Parking

3-4 Condominiums, Townhouses

NOVI. New deluxe 2 bedroom townhouses. Basement, garage, central air, club, pool, tennis, utilities, excellent location. \$515. Days 879-8019 Evenings 478-4045. 23

NORTHVILLE Highland Lakes. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, dining room, kitchen appliances. Gas and water furnished. \$575 a month, 348-5812

3-5 Mobile Homes

MOBILE home on large private lot at Woodland Lake. Mature couple. No pets, no children. Call after 4 p.m., 229-2685

3-5B Rentals to Share

TEACHER would like to share lakefront home with responsible but liberal person. \$175 plus one-half of utilities, 227-1614

3-6 Industrial & Commercial

PRIME retail space at main 4 corners of downtown Northville. 1200 sq. ft. street level. Basement for storage. Free parking in rear. Now vacant. Write details of business to P.O. Box 886, c/o The Northville Record, 104 W. Northville, Northville, MI. 48167. 1f

3-6 Industrial & Commercial

BRIGHTON — 350 to 1200 sq. ft. large parking lot. Call 221-4216 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Ask for Larry

RETAIL or office space on Grand River in City of Brighton. \$350 per month 229-5742 or 228-2815

3-6A Buildings & Halls

BUILDING near Howell, 1700 sq. ft. Rent or lease for small business. (313) 371-0060 after 6 p.m.

3-7 Office Space

OFFICE space available for rent or lease. Immediate occupancy. Located on South Commerce Road, Walled Lake, 624-4505

PRIME office space. Novi area, 348-0170

HOUSEHOLD

4-1 Antiques

Now being accepted for auction. Call

RAY EGNASH
(517) 546-7496

JERRY DUNCAN'S

Auctioneering Service
Farm, Estate, Household, Antique, Miscellaneous.

437-9175 or 437-9104

AUCTIONEERING AND SALE MANAGEMENT

FARM • ESTATE • HOUSEHOLD
"WE CRY FOR YOU"

March 30, 31
April 1.

U of M Crisler Arena, Main & Stadium, Exit 175 off I-94. 68 select dealers in 18th & early 19th century furniture & accessories. 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday 11 to 5.

ANTIQUE DEALERS

New promoter has space for quality furniture, glassware and jewelry dealers. First show is May 5, 1979 in exclusive suburban area.

Call 313-643-6271 or write T. Wheeler, P.O. Box 454, Troy, MI 48064. Shows to be held once a month in large indoor arena.

GRAND opening of quality used furniture gallery

Also annual spring sale of antiques. April 3-8. Discount up to 50 percent off retail prices. Antique Gallery Inc., 5235 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor, 683-5055 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. 23

ANTIQUE dining set

Table, 6 chairs, sideboard, good condition, 227-4886

DOLL, TOY & MINIATURE SHOW

LIVONIA MALL
MARCH 31 & APRIL 1
SEVEN MILE ROAD
AT MIDDLEBELT
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
DURING MALL HOURS

Old & collectible, dolls, dollhouse items, buggies, doll parts & accessories, wooden & tin toys & miniatures.

BRIGHTON MALL ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE

MARCH 29-30-31
April 1
I-96 & Grand River
During Mall hours
Free Admission
Free Parking

AUCTION

Sat. March 31st., 7:30 p.m., 6070 W. Grand River, Brighton, (at History Town across from Lake Chemung.) Many collectibles including: small display table w/Queen Anne legs, plant stand, what not shelf, wall curio cabinet, folding rocker, oak fireplace mantle, oak 5 drawer chest, small sideboard, brass hall tree, brass hanging lamp, parts for a large spinning wheel, panel glass table lamp, oak wall regulator clock, Sessions walnut mantle clock, spindle back rocker, upright Victor phonograph (been electrified), small oak table, hall tree, large table lamp, hanging swag lamp, Parker double barrel 12 gauge shotgun, Civil War bayonet, Railroad lantern, Mauser 6.5 rifle, Nazi SS dagger, sleigh bells, oak yoke, old bean separator, large painting, tool box and tools, farm bells, old Banjo, weather vane, military medals and buttons, coins, collection of Playboy Magazines 60's & 70's, 4 x 6 oriental rug, 2 horse collars one w/mirror, and much more. Auctioneers: Ray and Mike Egnash, Phone: 517-546-7496.

ESTATE ANTIQUE AUCTION

SUNDAY, APRIL 1ST
STARTING PROMPTLY AT 12 NOON

Located at 428 N. Michigan Ave., corner of Lake St., Howell. From the four main corners in Howell, take Michigan Ave. North for three blocks to address.

ROBERT E. DUDLEY, AUCTIONEER, HOWELL 546-3145

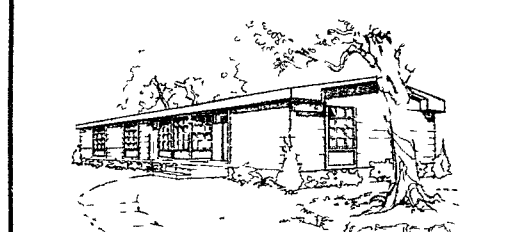
ANTIQUE, OLDIES & COLLECTORS ITEMS:

62 pcs. chrysanthemum, HZ&CO, Haviland Limoges, child's oak roll-top desk, w/swivel chair; crocks & jugs; German & Austrian candy dishes; 6 small various sized Oriental rugs; embossed andirons & 2 brass wood carriers; picture frames; walnut, drop-front, kneehole desk; China bed dolls, & "kitten" Madame Alexander; 10 pcs. celluloid; Walnut vanity & bench; Seth Thomas "Sondra Chime" walnut mantel clock; oak night stand/glassed; harmonicas; celluloid shaving mirror; embossed German Bible; "Madeira" linen tablecloth; 47 pcs. pink depression glass; glass bell; 78 pcs. relief design, of "Noritake" dinnerware; complete quadrupleplate serving set; 4 metal sundae dishes, silk purse w/21 China figurine attached, 1913 mahogany "Victor" standing victrola (cabinet only); wicker baskets, copper/silver serving tray; walnut end table; 47 pcs. Bavarian, Madison pattern; 3 brass standing lamps; hob nailed perfume bottle; display cabinet, walnut, mirrored; beaded purses; vegetable scales; walnut, child's rocker; round wicker table; horse sleighbells (48); set German dishes; keys; two serving carts — one walnut, one wicker; spooled slide chair; metal wind-up toys; oscillating fan; complete walnut dining room suite, table, buffet & six needlepoint chairs; wicker rocker; walnut buried chest; French bed & vanity; child's walnut, glass fronted china cabinet; child's wood lift top highchair; 20 pcs. willow-ware, 7 pc. H.P. "Nippon" chocolate set; "Depose" 12 pcs. Haviland Limoges; gate-leg, drop leaf table; scalloped table; "Nippon" cheese dish; Zenith radio; metal & oak dictionary stand; round copper bowl; 75 yr. old Bonn, Germany large vase, carved & spooled rocker; rubber-tired doll buggy; large, cast iron "Baby" by Ideal stove, Detroit stove (salesman's sample); child's wicker rocker; 12 pcs. "Belvoir" Noritake; signed religious painting by John Duffy, NY; opera glasses; jlg saw puzzles; "Imperial" Geddo H.P. cracker jar; child's cast iron cannon; 2 hats & 3 stick pins; cupid metal figurine; box old clock parts; 5 child's readers; child's Kay-ee, Sew Master, sewing machine; 2 glass curtain tie-backs; crystal beads; old jewelry; Jap. money; Splatterware pall; brass cigarette holder; green depression glass, "Frigidaire" cold water bottle; 5 pocket watches; brass, two-tier, embossed, marble topped (& bottom), plant stand.

LILLIE GATESMAN, ESTATE

RUTH ANNE ANDRZEJEWSKI, EXECUTRIX

MODULAR HOMES



Taking orders now for spring delivery.

- 30 yr. Financing
- Built to Michigan Code
- Many Plans to Choose From
- Anywhere in Michigan
- Owner Participation Welcomed

Model on Display

25869 Novi Rd. 349-1047

Novi

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4-3 Miscellaneous

Mopeds

\$50 OFF

Best price for limited time during our Spring Special Big Selection.

RENDALL'S ENTERPRISE
216 E. Grand River
Howell **546-6344**

GRASS seed. Use our spreader and roller free with purchase. Bulk seeds arriving soon. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437-0600.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

25% OFF EVERYTHING IN STOCK LAST DAY MARCH 28th CASH & CARRY

LICATA'S WOODHEATERS
318 W. Grand River
Brighton — 229-9637

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437-0600.

STANLEY garage doors 16 x 7 steel sectionals \$285. Fiberglass 16 x 7 \$300. All other doors at low discount prices. Also openers and entry doors. Insurance work, parts and service.

A & H MODERNIZATION
887-2741

4-3 Miscellaneous

BULK chocolate molds and fillings to make your Easter candy. Shop early for best selections. Demonstration March 24, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Pantry Shelf, Hartland Village, 632-5777.

FOUR choice lots in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Section GG, in Garden of Apostles. \$1300 Call Royal Oak, 545-6263.

EARN \$1 A POUND

Will pay you \$1 for every pound you loose on the Shaklee Slimming Plan — the plan that helps you to lose weight while gaining good nutriti'on.

349-7355

BIKES



Gas Took Another Hike— Buy A Bike!

RENDALL'S ENTERPRISE
216 W. Grand River
Howell **546-6344**

NEW kitchen cabinet hinges, knobs, and decorative accessories. Cheap! 349-7429

LEAVING state must sell Pecan bookshelves, gold sofa, brown leather sofa, picnic table, basement furniture, 4 ladies' winter coats size 16, 349-8034

8x23 INSTA-ROOM on own axes, \$975. Electric fireplace, like new, \$125. 220 oil drum, \$100, 437-2169

7 FT. bar. Woodgrain formica, 4 bar stools \$125, 624-5540

4-3 Miscellaneous

CHILD's rocking horse, \$20, 231-1352

MARBLE bath countertop with stainless steel bowl. Avocado/white, 437-9485

PLAYER piano rolls, now priced from \$3, large selection. South Lyon Pharmacy, (on the corner)

ELECTRIC furnace 22K with extra new replacement parts, 437-3508

SEARS 10 inch table saw with many extras. \$275 Jig saw, belt sander, hobby drill press, many other tools. 229-2201 after 5:30 p.m.

'78 MOPED bicycle. Basket and lock 8 months old \$275, 437-9261

SNOWMOBILE storage inside pole barn in Howell. Clean and dry. \$20 per season 349-5493 after 5.30.

4-3A Miscellaneous Wanted

ELVIS records wanted. Buy, sell or trade, 227-3626

4-3B Lawn, Garden & Equipment

ROTOILLER, 5 h.p., 2 years old, 26" with reverse, 229-8731

SIMPLICITY Lawn Conditioner. Aerate lawn and removes dead grass. Fits any Simplicity Tractor \$50, 349-0292

LAWN mower, 8 months old, used twice, \$35, 227-4812

6 HP Yardman lawn tractor with mower assembly, snow blade and chains. Fair condition, 437-3506

4-3C Sporting Goods

MEN'S golf clubs, 4 woods, 9 irons, bag, cart Ladies' golf clubs, 3 woods, 5 irons, bag, cart. Excellent condition, 437-8356

SKI — Boots ladies', size 9, Sam Marco, \$55. Children skis, Fisher Swing, Besser Binding, 120 centimeter, \$15 Ski jacket and warm-ups, size 7-8, \$30. Ski jacket, matching hat and mittens, size 7-8, \$10, 78-2845

4-4 Farm Products

GOOD quality baled hay \$1 per bale 349-2036 after 3:30 p.m. 23

McINTOSH APPLES

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

\$3.00 half bushel for small Delicious

SPICER HARTLAND ORCHARD

Order your fruit trees now for Spring planning. * April 21st delivery.

Take US-23, 3 miles north of M-59 to Clyde Rd exit, east 1/2 mile. Open 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily.

BARN & GARAGES

Old-style 2-story Gambrel Roof

Engineered Post & Frame Construction

Engineered Stud Wall Construction

Lumber Truss, Inc.

313/229-6050

4-4 Farm Products

Hay, straw, Andersons feeds, Oats and corn in stock. Any quantity and delivery available. Hay Maker Farm 52770 Ten Mile Rd. South Lyon, Mi. 437-3859

NORTHERN Spy, McIntosh and Red Delicious apples. Fresh sweet cider, popcorn, jams and jellies Warner's Orchards and Cider Mill, 1/2 mile south of Grand River at 5970 US 23, Brighton Open Friday and Saturday only, 9 00 to 6 00

4-4A Farm Equipment

THREE point hitch farm tools 7700 Currie — South of 6 mile

MOTT Flail Mower with 3 point hitch. Good condition \$550. After 4 p.m., 437-3104

B F Every farm tractor. \$350, 437-3833.

TRACTOR, 1977 International Low Boy Used less than 100 hours Front snow plow, chains, and 5 foot mower Like new, \$4,000, 229-4435

4-4B Farm Equipment

WELL trained English horse for lease, tack provided, boarding facility 2 miles from Maybury Park. \$75 a month Mary, 349-7709 evenings

AQHA mare, 4 years old, chestnut. Experienced rider only 437-9084 before 5 p.m. After 5 p.m. and Mondays, 349-0371 Ask for Julie.

MORGAN mare, English, Western or brood mare. Double registered half Arab yearling filly, placed futurity \$700 each. 349-8813 after 4:00 p.m.

REGISTERED Appaloosa gelding, 8 years old, Excellent disposition and broke well \$650, 349-2480 after 5 p.m.

REGISTERED AQHA bay mare 5 years, 15 hands, Western. Poco breeding, successful shown, excellent 4-H prospect Beautiful Western show saddle, like new. 227-6761, Cheryl after 2 p.m.

APPALOOSA, green broke mare 3 years, gentle Best offer, (517) 546-8365

TENNESSEE Walker gelding 15 hands, 4 years old, gentle, 229-9794

SHOW harness and stock seat saddle, both like new Call persistently, 231-2631

GOOD dry sawdust, 20 yards, deliver only, 437-5541.

REGISTERED Morgan filly 2 years. Light chestnut, flaxen tail and mane Flashy Excellent blood line \$1500, 437-3798.

HORSES boarded — four large box stalls available, indoor arena, Brighton/Hartland area, 227-1160

HORSES hauled, also trailer to rent, 437-1296

5-3 Farm Animals

ONE calf approximately 500 pounds. Feeder pigs, \$50 each, 438-5339

5-4 Animal Services

BOW-WOW Powder Puff, Poodles and Schnauzers salon All breeds groomed Boarding, breeding, and pups for sale. Mrs. Hull, 231-1531.

TROPICAL Fish & supplies Everyday low prices Twaddles, 2301 Bowen Rd., Howell, 546-3692

5-5 Pet Supplies

AQUARIUM — complete 15 gallon set-up, \$20, 227-9355

EMPLOYMENT

6-1 Help Wanted

PORTER POSITION AVAILABLE in luxury apartment community, Northville area Responsibilities include cleaning, laundry, clubhouse and turn over of apartments Good benefits. For interview 349-8410, after 6 p.m., 822-5721

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Licensed or willing to become licensed, full or part time Call James Cutler Realty, Northville, 349-4030 for appointment.

ER's Saddlery

117 N. Lafayette South Lyon, MI 313-437-2821

5-1 Household Pets

BELGIAN Tervuren male, 2 years, obedience trained Good with children, loving home only. Days, 474-2027

5-2 Horses, Equipment

NEW HUDSON ELEVATOR UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT QUALITY FEEDS CUSTOM BLENDED HORSE FEED
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9 to 5
437-6355

5-2 Horses, Equipment

TENNESSEE Walker, showy black gelding, 7 years, professionally trained, no vices, 437-0741.

AQHA quarter horse colt. Mister Double Dose Poco breeding. Extremely good temperament, 227-6503.

WESTERN youth saddle, good condition \$85, Carrie, 349-6111

HORSES for sale, horses boarded indoor arena, heated observation room 40 acre pasture with fenced paddocks 346-2977 or 437-0889 before 3 p.m.

WELL trained English horse for lease, tack provided, boarding facility 2 miles from Maybury Park. \$75 a month Mary, 349-7709 evenings

AQHA mare, 4 years old, chestnut. Experienced rider only 437-9084 before 5 p.m. After 5 p.m. and Mondays, 349-0371 Ask for Julie.

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Licensed or willing to become licensed, full or part time Call James Cutler Realty, Northville, 349-4030 for appointment.

ER's Saddlery

117 N. Lafayette South Lyon, MI 313-437-2821

6-1 Help Wanted

BAKERY sales clerk \$30-2 p.m. Tuesday-Friday Saturday optional. No evenings or Sundays Apply Foltyn's Pastry Shoppe, 123 E. Main, Northville

We Need:

HELP!

We have temporary assignments in the Plymouth and Livonia areas. Work a day, week or longer. No experience necessary. Ask about our bonus program. Must be 18 years of age and have own transportation.

No Fee No Contract

Farmington 478-8088 Livonia 525-0330

WITT

The Temporary People

APPRaisal TRAINEE

National firm with offices in Redford and Novi is looking for full-time career minded individuals. Complete training program while you learn For interview call Mr. Ross at 535-5155

WANT to be your own boss? Farmer's Insurance Group has openings for agent trainees Training will not interfere with your present employment Call for details, 559-1652

AGGRESSIVE This is the type of person we are looking for We're a young and explosive direct sales company expanding in the Michigan area Full or part-time positions available. Profitable added income. Here's your chance to own your own business For interview call 437-8719 or 437-9888

LEGAL secretary. Tuesday and Thursday, 8-5. Typing required. Position available April 19 1979, (517) 546-4854

Physician's Assistant and Medical Receptionist for new Industrial Clinic in Farmington Hills 478-6770

MANICURIST for established clientele, part-time, 229-8850.

PART-TIME help needed for office duties Must be able to answer phone and greet people in our office with a pleasant personality. Must be able to work one day on weekends. Call 349-8410

SURFACE Grinder, Journeyman. Top wages, clean shop, all benefits. Northwest Garage and Engineering, 26200 Novi Road

MEDICAL assistant part-time for doctor's office Experienced in EKG, Vena puncture, X-ray etc. Call 480-4400 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

DAY cook, experience preferred. Apply Orleans Coney Island, Brighton Mall, 227-5045

CHRISTINA Kell the most beautiful in costume jewelry, now being introduced in this area full or part time salespeople needed, also experienced party plan managers. Call 363-3077

WITT

WOULD LIKE TO KNOW YOU BETTER

All Witt temporary employees are included in our bonus program. We offer TOP WAGES for TOP SKILLS. Work close to home.

SECRETARIES

ALL OTHER OFFICE SKILLS

No Fee No Contract

Farmington 478-8088 Livonia 525-0330

WITT

The Temporary People

6-1 Help Wanted

DIE REPAIR MAN experienced on small and medium size progressive dies. Day shift, permanent job, top rates, new building, an conditioned tool room. Apply in person.

24650 Crestview Ct. Farmington Hills Grand River & Ten Mile area

A couple of boys on Saturday, raking grass and lawn work, 437-0948

SECRETARY to materials manager at Thermofilm. Must be self-starting and assertive. Experience preferred but not necessary Excellent opportunity to advance with a fast growing company Call Carleen at 227-3500. Salary commensurate with experience

CONCESSION manager wanted for Lakes Drive-In Theatre, East Grand River. No experience necessary We train you Husband and wife acceptable Can split hours Can be handled with day time job. Apply P O Box 427, Troy, Michigan 48069, 289-3856.

LABORER for grading company Must have own transportation \$5 per hour Call between 9 and 4, 437-9168

ESTIMATOR for industrial furnace manufacturer. Experience preferred. Modern facilities with excellent benefit package.

ATMOSPHERE FURNACE CO. 49630 Pontiac Trail Wixom, MI 48095 624-8191

REGISTERED nurses needed for intensive care unit. Full or part-time positions available on night shift Good wages and benefit program Contact Personnel Department at McPherson Community Health Center, 820 Byron Road, Howell, Michigan, 48843, (517) 546-1410

WE need ambitious people who can work without supervision College degree helpful but not required Part-time or full-time For confidential interview, call (313) 878-5161

ADMINISTRATOR of home rehabilitation program, Wixom, MI Applicant should possess BA in public administration, business or related field, have well developed communication skills as well as organizational ability.

EXPERIENCE WITH HOME REHABILITATION PROGRAMS or C.D.B.G. guidelines desirable: Salary \$10,500 to \$12,500. Send letter and resume to: Stephen Bonczek, Assistant to Mayor-Wixom, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, MI 48096.

HELP wanted male or female, counter and delivery help, days and night shift available Apply in person at Cardona's Pizza in Novi

WANTED Mature baby sitter in my home, nights 6:30-12:30. References Two children 8 and 10, 349-0812

EXCELLENT typist (70 WPM) needed for law firm. Memory typewriter Will train No legal experience or shorthand required Good dictaphone skills essential Send resume with qualifications, typing and salary requirements to P O Box 400, Northville, Michigan 48167

WANTED full-time porter Must have good driving record Only ambitious persons need apply Apply in person at Evans Buick, 8294 E. Grand River, Brighton

PERMANENT part-time help wanted, weekends and afternoons Apply in person, Laundromat, 413 S Lafayette, South Lyon. Apply Monday-Friday before 11.00 a.m.

NEEDED full-time mechanic Must be Michigan certified Good benefits for the right person Apply in person at: Evans Buick, 8294 E. Grand River, Brighton

SR Citizen or retired teacher, walking distance from South Lyon Elementary School, needed to baby-sit and assist 9 year old boy 2 hours each day after school 5 days during school year, 437-8723.

CAR wash manager trainee, full-time, Novi area, 349-4420

CAR wash attendants Full and part-time. Novi area, 349-4420

GENERAL kitchen help wanted, good hours and benefits Romanoff's Catering Service, 5850 Pontiac Trail, Ann Arbor, see Mr. Phillip

TEMPORARY full-time secretarial help wanted. Typing, filing skills, pleasant personality on telephone Apply at The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, Circulation Department

PART-TIME bus driver needed. Northville area Three afternoons a week Call 349-2559

A VACATION without money is a vacation without fun. Have fun, earn the extra money you need by working a few hours a day (sales), 437-0877.

BORING mill operator. The candidate must be experienced Excellent wages, company paid benefits and good working conditions. Sys-T-Mation, Inc. 10301 Enterprise Drive, Davisburg, Michigan 48019 (313) 625-2700, (Dixie Highway, North of Rattlesnake Lake Road) An Equal Opportunity Employer.

LOOKING for loving responsible woman to care for 2 children, 11 and 3 in my home Will pay transportation Silver Lake and Kensington Road area, Brighton 331-3310 between 8 and 4 30

WAITERS and waitresses. Apply in person. Northville Charley's, 41122 W. 7 Mile.

NORTHVILLE High Soph for stock work. Apply Brad's, 141 E. Main

6-1 Help Wanted

SECRETARY needed for seasonal position in busy landscape firm. Pleasant phone manner, good typing skills, experience in general office procedures and good figure aptitude are required of individual who is self confident and versatile. This interesting and challenging position can provide a good supplementary family income, 349-1111

BUILDING MATERIALS SALESMAN

to reside in Brighton-Howell area. Salary mid-teens plus incentive. Full details to: Box K-868, c/o The Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116.

NOVI area — young man over 18 for work in manufacturing \$4 per hour to start Apply in person between 2 and 5 p.m. at 22550 Heslip Drive, Novi

MARV's Meats, 10730 East Grand River, Brighton Meat counter clerk, full and part-time Apply in person

MECHANIC wanted for construction company, 437-2007. If you like a business of your own? You don't need an office to start Begin at home, full or part-time sales. Ideal for husband and wife team, James Hatley, 229-5257

ADULT care worker, live in, good salary, ample time off, on Pontiac Lake Call Mrs. Campbell or Edna, 668-9010

BOYS and girls wanted to deliver the Detroit News in Brighton area Call between 12.00 and 4.00 p.m., 229-5537

IMM

6-1 Help Wanted

CLERICAL HELP
SOUTH LYON
YOUTH GUIDANCE
Part-time help. Must be resident of Oakland County and be 16-21 years of age. Must be unemployed or under-employed. In school in local community college or two year vocational school. Must qualify under CETA title III Y.E.T.P. guidelines. Call for appointment:
437-3747

6-1 Help Wanted

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
FULL-TIME & PART-TIME
We have openings for full-time and part-time operators on all 3 shifts. A number of part-time and full-time positions are available during the day and afternoon shifts on Saturday and Sunday. Experienced operators or recent keypunch school graduates preferred. Will train accurate 55-60 words per minute typists. Call Kate Arnold for more information and appointment.
665-2323

6-1 Help Wanted

DAY HOSTESS
Michael's Family Restaurant has full and part-time Day Hostess position available. Apply in person: 39455 Ten Mile at Haggerty Road.

6-1 Help Wanted

CREW CLEANING
New opportunities available for department store cleaning at 12 Oaks Mall. Early mornings 6-9:30 a.m. and a few full-time positions available. Good starting wages with a raise within 90 days. Excellent opportunity to earn extra money. Ideal for housewives and college students.
KELLEMAYER
BUILDING SERVICES
559-1620

6-1 Help Wanted

MACHINE CONTROLS
ELECTRICIANS
MACHINISTS
MACHINE BUILDER HELPERS
MACHINE BUILDER LEADERS
ATLAS AUTOMATION INC.
201 Alloy Drive
Fenton, Michigan
Call Dan Wolf at 313-629-4163 for interview appointment
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

6-1 Help Wanted

SPORTING GOODS
We need full time and part time salespeople for our golf, tennis, camping and fishing departments. Experienced salespeople are preferred, but we will consider self starters with outgoing personalities. We offer good pay, good benefits and an excellent atmosphere to work in. We will consider all applications. Please apply in person to Mr. Joe Davis.
HERMAN'S WORLD
OF SPORTING GOODS
Twelve Oaks Mall
Novi, Michigan

6-1 Help Wanted

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE
Qualifies cabinet salesman for layout and measuring. 3 years experience minimum, excellent commissions, with draws, benefits, Blue Cross, life insurance, pension and gas allowance. Send complete resume to:
Beauty Rite Cabinets
7340 Highland Road
Pontiac, MI 48054
We will call for interview.

6-1 Help Wanted

BUILD YOUR OWN BUSINESS
Feel Better While Helping Others
PART-TIME CAREERS
\$150-\$375 per Month
FULL-TIME CAREERS
\$25,000 - \$60,000 Annually
Car Allowance—Up to \$200 per Month
Natural Food Supplements
Organic Cleaner
Gloss Swedish Skin Care
N.E.S.T. Dehydrated Foods
229-2242 546-1089 229-9367

6-1 Help Wanted

BECOME AN INDEPENDENT SHAKLEE DISTRIBUTOR
Discover what it means to have your own business, be financially independent, and do work you really enjoy. Call today for details:
478-5233

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 4 P.M.

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 4 P.M.

APPLIANCE REPAIR
VACUUM CLEANER AND SEWING MACHINE REPAIR (All makes)
Wolverine Brush Co.
431 W. Main, Brighton
227-7417
Rent a Steamers Carpet Cleaner
Refrigerators and Freezers repaired in your home.
South Lyon Heating & Cooling
437-1882

BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT
DEDES BROTHERS
Construction Company
Custom Fireplaces
Brick & Block Cement & Steps
Chimney Repair
Porch Additions
Call
348-0759
or
349-5114
FIREPLACES
Porches, additions, chimneys and repair work
ROSS CONSTRUCTION
44107 Grand River
Novi
348-0157
after 6
DIXON CEMENT CONTRACTOR
Garages, Porches, Patios, Sidewalks, Basements, Driveways, Pole Barns.
1-313-437-9929
FIREPLACES
Brick, blocks, cement, porches, steps, footings, chimney's. Licensed and Insured
GILDER'S CONSTRUCTION
349-6046
Call after 6 p.m.

BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT
HORNET CONCRETE CO.
READY MIX CONCRETE
SEPTIC TANKS
DRY WELLS
229 N. Mill St.
South Lyon
Phone 437-1383

BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT
ANCHOR CEMENT CO.
Garage floors, basement floors, pole barns, driveways, patios, porches.
Call 449-2078
BUILDING & REMODELING
QUALITY building at the lowest prices. Additions, garages, repairs, roofing, siding, cement and block work 437-1928
BUILDING & REMODELING
Additions, Garages, Kitchens & Baths. Sam Mika, Builder-Brighton. PROMPT FREE ESTIMATES
227-2150
Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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LAUNDROMAT attendant part-time. Must be available to rotate between morning and afternoon shift. Mature adult preferred. No experience necessary. Call 348-8120 23

6-1 Help Wanted

SECRETARIES, typists, switchboard operators and nurses. You are needed for temporary jobs in Livingston County. Excellent hourly rates.

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RN's, LPN's or medical assistants needed to gather medical information in the Brighton, Howell or Pinckney area. Profitable, excellent opportunity for unemployed nurses. Send resume to Mediscreen, 1537 Devon St., Ypsilanti, Mich. 48197, 483-2188

6-1 Help Wanted

MANAGER needed, cooking experience required. Apply Orleans Coney Island, Brighton Mall, 227-5045. 23

ANALYST, permanent position. Hours and salary negotiable. Apply between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at 24855 Novi Road, Novi or call 348-2800. An Equal Opportunity Employer

ESTABLISHED contemporary Country Gospel group seeking baritone singer and lead guitar player. Call 437-0517 or (313) 595-3010

HELPER, landscaping. Part-time now, full-time summer. Ideal for student, must be 18. (313) 685-6546

LIGHT ASSEMBLY and **SEWING**, full-time, part-time, 4869 South Old 23, at Spencer, between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

BRIDGEPORT mill hand, experienced on progressive die details. Top wages and benefits. Mfrs. Inc., Farmington Hills, 478-3350. 23

PRODUCTION help wanted. Some grinding experience preferred. Good benefits. Supreme Tri-Bit Company, 300 Franklin, Brighton

RETIREE or disabled vet to answer phone and field office work. Have CPA for bookwork. Call 227-6074, evenings 227-6889.

APPLICATIONS now being accepted. Apply in person after 2 p.m. Daily Gramma. Chicken 9941 East Grand River, Brighton

EXPERIENCED manicurist, self-employment position in salon in Northville, 348-9270. 22

SURVEY personnel, immediate openings for two full-time survey crew instrument contractor. Experience required in construction surveying, particularly in land balancing. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Mr. James Mielke at 348-2800. An Equal Opportunity Employer

SEMI-RETIRED man needed for light delivery and miscellaneous work. Full or part-time. Apply at Oakland Automotive Supply, 28847 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills, 553-8870. 23

ACCOUNTS payable clerk, must have 2 years experience, keypunch experience preferred. Knowledge of accrual method of accounting useful, but not necessary. Occasional use of personal transportation necessary. Salary no less than \$7.85 plus fringe benefits. Apply Administrative Assistant, Livingston Intermediate School District, 1425 West Grand River, Howell

6-1 Help Wanted

HELP wanted for general work on horse farm, 437-2162. 23

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT: For growing incorporation controller potential, \$19,500 up

EXPERIENCED ESTIMATOR: Mechanically inclined for manufacturing company, must have self-motivation and aggressive attitude, \$14,400 up

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YARD MANAGER & INSIDE-SALES: Construction background desirable, \$180

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WE are now taking applications for secondary operators and utility. No experience necessary. Apply at Danice Manufacturing Company, 201 Mill Street, South Lyon between 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

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BICYCLE repairman. Experienced only. 148 N Center, Northville, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

6-1 Help Wanted

FOREMAN

Must be experienced, good organizer, and leader. Quality control and mechanical background helper. Apply: Rex-Roto Corp., 1109 Decker Road, Walled Lake. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

DAY cashier. Apply Orleans Coney Island, Brighton Mall, 227-5045. 23

HOUSEKEEPING - Janitorial worker needed. Full-time or part-time. Call 685-1400 or apply West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce Road, Milford

WANTED - Keyboard or rhythm player with backing vocals. Call (517) 546-8107 or (517) 546-1883 after 5:30 p.m.

STANDARD BREED HORSE FARM

Needs full time help, horse experience preferred, 6 days, Milford area, call between 6 p.m.-10 p.m.

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AUTOMATIC stuffing machine operators. Permanent part-time. One job Tuesday and Wednesday days, second job Tuesday nights 6:00 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. No experience necessary, must be 18 or older. Apply in person at News Printing, 560 S. Main Street, Northville. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 23

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Required for helper in machine shop. Farmington area. Call Ron.

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JUNIOR DRAFTSMAN - for product development department. Some experience required. Contact Mr. Fagerlie, Mac Valves, Inc., 30569 Beck Road, Wilcox, 624-7700, extension 250

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BABY SITTER needed for 5 and 2 year old in my home immediately. New Hudson area, afternoon shift. 437-9479 before 3:00 p.m.

MACHINE SHOP

Man required for production machine shop. Farmington area. Call Ron.

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RN or LPN, full-time or part-time, a.m. and p.m. shift. Call 685-1400 or apply West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce Road, Milford

DAY waitress, experience preferred. Apply Orleans Coney Island, Brighton Mall, 227-5045. 23

PART-TIME custodian. Four to five days a week, three hours a day. Contact Karl Zeigler from 9 to 2 at 348-2652

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Water and Sewer Department. Accepting applications for

SERVICEMAN

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ELDERLY man or retiree for light tractor work. Must have some experience, 348-1181. 23

COOKS, full-time days or nights available. Palace Fine Foods No. 15, 333 E. Main Northville. 22

PART-TIME salespersons. Earn extra money for part-time work selling shoes at Nobli's. Will arrange hours to suit your time. See Mr. Richardson, 12 Oaks Mall, second level next to Hudson's

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437-0901 after 6 p.m.

6-1 Help Wanted

YOUNG man over 18 to do miscellaneous factory work, 437-8108

WAITRESSES, full or part-time, 3 p.m.-11 p.m. or 11 p.m.-7 a.m., Palace Fine Foods No. 15, 333 E. Main, Northville. 22

MACHINE operator - prefer man experienced with Hawkeye manhole machine. Apply at Concrete Specialties Inc., 935 N. Milford Rd. Highland. 22

SUPERVISOR - prefer older man, semi-retired, experienced in concrete pre-casting, to control daily production. Must be able to handle men. Pay commensurate with experience. Apply at Concrete Specialties Inc., 935 N. Milford Road, Highland. 22

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478-9696

GENERAL laborers for foundation. Start at \$4 per hour, many benefits. Temper Corporation, 25460 Novi Road, Novi, apply between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. 22

PERSON with good vehicle to deliver papers to carriers for The Brighton Argus in the Hamburg, Pinckney area. Must be good with children. Call (313) 437-1788 for further information. 23

ACCURATE typist with dictaphone. Experience or willingness to learn? Same. Apply at 325 W. Main Street, Brighton or phone 229-2955 for appointment. 22

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REGISTERED nurse needed for part-time clinical instructor position at school of practical nursing. Excellent wages and benefit program. Apply McPherson Community Health Center, 690 Byron Rd. Howell, Michigan, 48843, (517) 546-1410. 23

PART-TIME salesperson, will train, must be over 18. Apply in person at Tiffany's Bakery, Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi. 22

BAKER's helper. Will train for mornings. Apply in person at Tiffany's Bakery, Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi. 22

SENIOR Citizen or retired teacher, walking distance from South Lyon Elementary School needed to help 9 year old boy 2 hours each day after school, 5 days during school year. 437-8723. 23

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Guardian Photo 43043 W. 9 Mile Road, just east of Novi Road

6-2 Situations Wanted

TYPING service in my home. Alice Holzbach, (313) 229-8387. 23

MOTHER of 3 would like to baby-sit. Kensington Place, 437-1306

HOUSECLEANING - Experienced and reliable. Phone (517) 548-2248 or (517) 546-5953

BABY-SITTING, my home. Miller School area. Days, Monday-Friday, 227-4193

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GREENRIDGE Nursery is now taking applications for landscape and growing division laborers. Experience helpful but not required. Must be at least 18. 348-1111

LOCAL machine shop machine operators, radial drill and boring mill. Some experience. Days or nights, 478-7757

FULL TIME

Openings available, any shift for miscellaneous factory work, no experience needed. Good starting rate, hospitalization, paid vacation and holidays

APPLY IN PERSON 40100 Grand River NOVI

SENIOR Citizen or retired teacher, walking distance from South Lyon Elementary School needed to help 9 year old boy 2 hours each day after school, 5 days during school year. 437-8723. 23

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Guardian Photo 43043 W. 9 Mile Road, just east of Novi Road

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HOUSECLEANING - Experienced and reliable. Phone (517) 548-2248 or (517) 546-5953

BABY-SITTING, my home. Miller School area. Days, Monday-Friday, 227-4193

6-2 Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED full charge bookkeeper looking for 3 days per week in Novi area. 348-9510 after 3:00 p.m. 23

VACATION time baby sitter, your home references, mature, experienced, 624-8032, 349-7282. 23

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TAX preparation. Former IRS agent, over 14 years experience. 30560 Grand River, Farmington Hills, 478-3388. 23

INCOME tax preparation, former Michigan Treasury agent, your home or mine. George Taylor, 349-4756. 23

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Go in style YAMAHA
What you know isn't how they built

XS400

More than basic transportation - here's an exciting motorcycle with flair, exceptional power and super handling

C & C SPORTS

8090 W. GRAND RIVER Brighton
227-7068

Go in style YAMAHA
What you know isn't how they built

7-1 Motorcycles

1974 HONDA 750 \$995 Call 9-6 p.m. 353-1300 ext 10

1974 SPORTSTER custom road bike Electric start Chrome. Must see \$3,200, 229-4634

7-2 Snowmobiles

TWO 1979 Kawasaki Drifter 340 snowmobiles and covers. Less than 100 miles \$2700, 231-2146

SNOWMOBILE storage inside pole barn in Howell. Clean and dry \$20 per season 349-5493 after 5 30 22

7-3 Boats, Equipment

GLASTON deep V 17 foot with 110 Mercury outboard, top, side curtains, aft cover. Trailcar trailer with spare \$1,950 349-0840 days, 349-0362 evenings 22

THUNDERHAWK 14 ft 40 hp and trailer 229-2865, call after 4 p.m.

CORRECT Craft 16 ft Mustang Mint condition Must see Evenings 231-2352

THE TENT'S UP

and boats are new. Come to our Open House March 30-31 and April 1 for Super Savings.

Example: Arctic Wet Bike \$2699.00 delivered price. The new guys in town

MOORE'S MOTOR SPORT

21001 Pontiac Trail South Lyon 437-2083

1ET boat with matching trailer Fully equipped. Must be seen to be appreciated. One of a kind Must sell due to transfer, (517) 546-8897

28 FT aluminum pontoon boat Excellent condition, 35 hp motor \$1,800, (517) 546-8893

CANOE - 16 ft Explorer Red fiberglass, \$150, 231-2148

CHRYSLER 14 foot fiberglass with trailer 55 horsepower Chrysler outboard New battery, 2 tanks, skis, and accessories Full cover Clean \$1,850 624-4027, after 6 p.m. 23

14 FT fiberglass boat Full controls, etc plus trailer New tires and tubes New 570 tarpaulin top 25 horse Evinrude electric start Sportster, 12 hours running time, 348-3211

1973 SIDEWINDER SS Jet boat, 455 Olds, Berkley pump Excellent condition, \$3,800 Call after 6 00 p.m., 231-3805 if

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

FOR rent. 1978 motorhomes, sleeps 6, many extras. Call 227-3979

PICK-UP covers and custom caps from \$139 Recreational vehicle storage Parts and accessories. 8976 W. Seven Mile at Currie, Northville, 349-4470

FOR rent Pop-up camper trailers G E Miller Dodge, 127 Hutton, Northville, 349-0660

TRAVEL trailer, 21 ft, fully self-contained, 1972 Blazon, sleeps 6 227-5786 after 4 00 p.m. 22

1989 CONCORD travel trailer Excellent condition Many extras, \$2400 or best offer, 229-2012. 23

20 FOOT Monitor travel trailer Sleeps six Fully self-contained Many custom features Towing vehicle available 349-0874 after 4 or weekends

1977 TRAVCO 27 foot Elite, 18,000 miles, new condition, loaded (313) 227-7864 after 3 00 p.m.

1977 MALLARD motor home. Excellent condition, low miles, Ford chassis, \$11,200, 349-3043

21 FT Prowler, tandem axle, self contained, air conditioner, Reese hitch Excellent condition, \$2,750, 227-7074

1962 17 FOOT Layton camper trailer Sleeps 6 comfortably Has furnace, sink and stove New upholstery and drapes Very good condition \$950 Call 229-5725 after 4 p.m.

TRAVEL trailer 1977 25 foot bunkhouse, sleeps 9 Extras Mint condition \$5200 568-7434 or 349-1063

EAGLE fiberglass pickup box cap Call after 6 p.m., 437-8077

DELUXE fiberglass camper top Sliding windows, interior light for short box Fleetside pickup Must sell, \$250, 231-1267

76 SCOUT 4x4, low miles, good condition, extras \$3550, 348-2162

78 DODGE Trans Van 318 Power steering, power brakes, air, cruise control, am-fm 8 track, dual batteries, low mileage, slept 4 \$12,000, 437-3723

1978 KROWN

Tent trailers, at close out prices. See the nation's largest ice box - 30 gallon capacity, top loading. We do hitching wiring work and recreational vehicle repair.

CAMPER BARN

7015 Cooley Lake Road Union Lake, Mi. 360-1220

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

FOR sale 1965 383 engine, good condition Brand new 727 transmission with 200 miles Call 453-5332

FORMER body repair teacher will do light body repair, rust repair and painting Reasonable prices, excellent work, fast turn around Walled Lake area. Merlin 689-9577 22

7-7 Trucks

1974 FORD F250 Rebuilt engine power steering, power brakes, radio \$1,000 553-2503

77 FORD F-250 ¾ ton Ranger pickup Heavy-duty suspension, camper package, power steering and brakes, 400 engine, air, am-fm 8-track, dual tanks, regular gas. With Wolverine deluxe winterized camper stereo, carpeted \$7,450, 229-9284

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7-7 Trucks

TRUCKS

Super Sale on Super Cabs

In stock Immediate Delivery

JOHN MACH FORD

550 Seven Mile Rd. Northville 349-1400

7-7A Vans

1978 FORD F-150 custom 4x4 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, am-fm stereo, Low mileage, 6,000, 878-3758

1974 FORD Ranger XLT, mint condition Must see, 229-8295

CHEVY, 77 ½ ton Silverado. Automatic, air, power \$4,500, 229-9784

1976 GMC step-side pickup 350 engine, standard transmission, power brakes and steering, dual exhaust Excellent condition, \$2,700, (517) 546-0877

1973 FORD F-100 pickup, excellent condition, \$1300, 227-5631

BLAZER, 1978 Cheyenne 4x4 Loaded including air, stereo, CB, undercoating, 229-5640

ASTRO 74, 350 Cummings. Twin screw Sleeper, 13 speed, new rubber, air. Excellent condition, 437-8917

76 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup, power steering, power brakes, radio, heavy duty suspension 437-1817 evenings and weekends

74 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup Heavy duty springs, toppler, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio Good condition, \$1,750 Call after 5 p.m. or weekends, 229-9161

74 GMC ½ ton pickup with 78 Meyer snowplow 350 engine, 229-6860

½ TON 1978 pickup Chevy Bonanza, 2-tone green, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, sliding rear window, fiberglass 4 inch cap, \$5,600 624-0485 or best offer if

1974 GMC 4-wheel drive pickup, \$3,200 Call after 5 p.m. 349-5631. 23

1976 CHEVY Blazer 4x4, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, stereo. More, must sell \$3500, 349-0001

Before buying a Used Car see SOUTH LYON MOTORS

105 S. Lafayette South Lyon Phone 437-1177 Used Cars Bought & Sold

The New American Road Car

FORD LTD

Immediate Delivery

John Mach Ford Special Sale!

Come in and pick yours out on units in stock only.

\$100 REBATE on any unit in stock before March 1st from FDAF. Runs from March 19-April 9.

550 W. Seven Mile Northville 349-1400

7-7A Vans

VAN'S VAN'S VAN'S

1976 Ford 1977 Dodge 1974 Dodge All finished. David James Pontiac 9797 E. Grand River Brighton 227-1761

1970 FORD pickup, runs great, \$895. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

1975 CHEVY pickup, 4 x 4. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

1975 CHEVY Van From the south with no rust. Custom paint, carpeted interior. New chrome wheels and tires AM/FM. Hidden storage. \$3100, 437-5528

1977 DODGE Van, like new, still under warranty. Finished interior, loaded \$5,700. 229-7082 after 4 p.m.

78 FORD Van E-250 ¾ ton 31,000 miles, 351 automatic, air, am-fm, insulated, \$3500 72 Ford van, runs good, \$800, 229-6155 22

1973 MONTE CARLO

Air conditioned, AM-FM stereo, rally wheels. New tires and brakes.

SUPER CONDITION CLEAN BODY. \$1975.

Call 227-1237

1973 MONTE CARLO

Air conditioned, AM-FM stereo, rally wheels. New tires and brakes.

SUPER CONDITION CLEAN BODY. \$1975.

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Call 227-1237

THE CITY OF NOVI

Will receive sealed bids for one (1) 1946 Chevrolet pumper fire truck. The vehicle identification No. is 9MS453219. The vehicle may be inspected at Fire Station No. 1, 25850 Novi Road. The vehicle is parked behind the fire station.

Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., Thursday, April 12, 1979, at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. Envelopes must be plainly marked "Fire Truck Bid." The truck will be sold to the highest bidder.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

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WE ARE DEALING!!

No Reasonable Offer Refused

77F250 6-cylinder, stick \$3495

77F150 8-cylinder, 4-speed \$3595

75 Plymouth Window Van \$1995

76 GMC ½-ton pick-up \$2595

76 Dodge Tradesman Van \$2595

SPECIAL 76F250 Next Year's Price Now 4 x 4 with plow \$3995

Advertised at \$4595

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OVER 21?

We'll get your Credit Started

LET'S DEAL NOW

ALL USED CARS PRICED DOWN AND READY TO SELL

SEIGLE FORD

20801 Pontiac Trail at 8 mile South Lyon 437-1763

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We'll get your Credit Started

LET'S DEAL NOW

ALL USED CARS PRICED DOWN AND READY TO SELL

SEIGLE FORD

20801 Pontiac Trail at 8 mile South Lyon 437-1763

7-8 Automobiles

1977 NOVA CON-COURS, small V-8 automatic, air, only 33,000 miles, won't last at \$4,295. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. D. Miechiels, Auto Salvage and Parts (517) 546-4111.

1976 PLYMOUTH Wagon, 9 passenger. Trailer package. \$2,900, 229-2280 22

1978 OLDS 88 ROYALE Excellent condition. Loaded. Call 229-2262 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

7-8 Automobiles

MERCURY Grand Marquis 1978 4 door, all power, stereo, air, cruise, Velour. Excellent condition. 4000 miles, 349-3092

1973 PONTIAC Catalina \$150, 437-9482

USED CAR SPECIALS

77 OLDS Cutlass Supreme . . . \$3695

V-8, automatic, power, sharp

78 OLDS Delta Royale. \$5795

Only 2,800 miles! Air, stereo, Landau, new condition

77 CHEV. Monte Carlo \$4295

Air, stereo, tilt wheel, sharp

75 CHEV. Crew Cab Camper . . \$4595

Rarely used. Only 14,000 miles, complete with kitchen sink

DICK MORRIS CHEVROLET

2199 HAGGERTY ROAD Walled Lake 624-4500

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SPRING CHEVY BARGAINS

1979 Caprice Classic Station Wagon

Demonstrator, 4000 miles, bosses car, loaded with options. Stock no. 57 List \$9796

Sale Price \$7796

New 1979 Monte Carlo

Tinted glass, air, cruise control, auto, rally wheels, full power, tilt wheel, yellow Stock no. 272

\$5795

New 1979 Malibu 4 Door

Air, full power, radial white walls, camel color Stk.no.358

\$5395

New 1979 Nova 4 Door Custom

Small V-8, air, automatic, PS, PB., side moldings Stock no. 69

\$5395

New 1979 Caprice 2 Door

Well equipped, stock no. 66 Sticker \$8219 Sale price \$6795

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Van Camp

2675 Milford Road Milford, Mich. Phone 684-1025

OPEN Mon. & Thurs. 9 to 9 Tues., Wed., Fri. 9 to 6

Van Camp

2675 Milford Road Milford, Mich. Phone 684-1025

OPEN Mon. & Thurs. 9 to 9 Tues., Wed., Fri. 9 to 6

JAMES PONTIAC SELLS FOR LESS!!

1979 Sunbird Coupe

4-cylinder, 4-speed transmission, AM radio, tinted glass, bodyside moldings, whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers

\$3634 plus Tax & License

FACTORY ORDER

1979 Lemans Coupe

V-6 engine, automatic transmission, AM radio, power steering, whitewall tires.

\$4782 plus Tax & License

FACTORY ORDER

SEE OUR SELECTION OF OTHER FINE 1979 PONTIACS. . . GRAND PRIX, BONNEVILLE, CATALINAS, PHOENIX, GRAND LEMANS, FIREBIRDS, TRANS-AMS and SAFARI WAGONS

JAMES PONTIAC SELLS FOR LESS!!

1979 Sunbird Coupe

4-cylinder, 4-speed transmission, AM radio, tinted glass, bodyside moldings, whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers

\$3634 plus Tax & License

FACTORY ORDER

1979 Lemans Coupe

V-6 engine, automatic transmission, AM radio, power steering, whitewall tires.

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9797 Grand River Brighton Phone 227-1761

Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 8-8; Fri. 8-6; Saturday 9-2

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BOB SAKS OLDSMOBILE VALUE RATED

1978 OFFICIAL PACE CAR

4 speed, stereo CB, air conditioning, tilt wheel, only one in town. 200 MILES! \$17,900

SAVE - SAVE - SAVE -SAVE

1973 CUTLASS SUPREME 2 door hardtop, automatic, air conditioning, vinyl roof, all the power! LOOK! \$1595

1979 TRANS AM 5,700 one owner miles. Eagles, stereo, air conditioning LIKE NEW! \$7795

1977 GRANADA 4 Door Sedan Am Radio, air conditioning, ready to go. ONLY! \$3595

1977 DAYTONA CHARGER AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, rally wheels, fully loaded. Moon roof! \$4395

COMPARE THIS BEAUTY!

1977 CUTLASS SUPREME AM/FM stereo, rally wheels, automatic, full power. T - TOPS \$SAVE

AT GRAND RIVER and DRAKE Just 1 Mile West of Farmington Rd 478-0500

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4 speed, stereo CB, air conditioning, tilt wheel, only one in town. 200 MILES! \$17,900

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AT GRAND RIVER and DRAKE Just 1 Mile West of Farmington Rd 478-0500

SAVE AT GRAND RIVER 10 MILE SELLERS

New location: 38000 Grand River

Call: 478-8000 in Farmington Hills

USED CAR SAVINGS

76 VOLARE 2 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, clean. \$2495

76 MONTE CARLO Low Miles-Looks New All The Toys \$3695

74 OLDS '98 4 door, loaded, nice car - no rust! \$1295

75 FORD LTD WAGON Air conditioning, woodgrain rack, extra nice \$1795

79 MONTE CARLO Power, air conditioning, vinyl roof, showroom new! \$5795

77 BONNEVILLE 4 door, power, air conditioning, vinyl roof, extra nice and clean. \$4495

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

BOB SELLERS PONTIAC

SAVE AT GRAND RIVER 10 MILE SELLERS

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BOB SELLERS PONTIAC

SPRING CLEAN-UP SALE

King Size Savings Roaring Values NOW. . .AT DICK MORRIS CHEVROLET

1979 MALIBU 2-dr. sport coupe, automatic, PS, PB, radio, 6-cyl., wheel covers, bodyside moldings, and more. Stock no. 4535. \$4595

1979 CAMARO 2-dr. sport coupe, V-8, automatic, air, PB, tilt wheel, cruise, sport mirrors, tinted glass, rally wheels, black/black bucket seats. Stock no. 4826. \$6295

1979 EL CAMINO Air, automatic, V-8, PS, radio, tinted glass, remote control outside mirror, and more. Stock no. 693. \$5726

1979 MONTE CARLO 4-dr. sedan, V-8, automatic, PS, PB, tinted glass, bodyside moldings, wheel covers, remote control mirror. Stock no. 4565. \$4656

1979 FLEETSIDE PICK-UP V-8, PS, automatic, HD chassis equip., painted step rear bumper, HD front & rear shocks, gauges. Stock no. 695T. \$5195

1979 LUV PICK-UP 4-cyl., 4-speed, painted step rear bumper, radio, exterior decor package. Stock no. 785. \$4795

1979 NOVA 4-dr. sedan, V-8, automatic, PS, PB, tinted glass, bodyside moldings, wheel covers, remote control mirror. Stock no. 4565. \$4656

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THE CAR STORE

LOW MILEAGE SUPER SAVERS

1979 Plymouth Volare station wagon - 225 Super 8-cyl Automatic, transmission power steering, air, AM-FM stereo, steel belt tires low miles, DRAC No. 9012 \$5388

1979 Plymouth Volare 2 dr. with Outer package Sharp silver and red two-tone 6-cylinder automatic power steering, air, AM-FM stereo, low miles DRAC No. 9011 \$4814

1979 Chrysler LeBaron 4 dr sedan - Sable tan with matching interior Super 6 225 engine, automatic power steering and brakes, tinted glass air, AM-FM stereo, full vinyl roof. Your chance to own a low mileage Chrysler for a low price. DRAC No. 9009 \$5190

1979 Chrysler LeBaron 2 dr - Chant red, full green vinyl top 225 Super 6, automatic, power steering and brakes, tinted glass air, AM-FM stereo, full vinyl roof. electric rear defroster AM-FM stereo DRAC No. 9005 \$4995

1979 Chrysler LeBaron 4 dr - White with full green vinyl top 225 Super 6, automatic, power steering and brakes, tinted glass air, AM-FM stereo, full vinyl roof. This low mileage Chrysler is stock DRAC No. 9008 \$5490

1975 Ford LTD 4 dr - V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes, AM radio. This low mileage Blue Beauty is sale priced at just Stock No. 1118 \$1995

1975 Pontiac Catalina 2 dr. A low mileage car equipped with automatic power steering and brakes, air AM-FM and cruise control Reduced to just Stock No. 300A \$2195

1976 Ford Pinto Wagon - Economy and then some 4-speed transmission AM radio. On sale at just Stock No. 376A \$1604

THE CAR STORE

142 E. WALLED LAKE DRIVE WALLED LAKE 624-8600

THE CAR STORE

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| 7-8 Automobiles | 7-8 Automobiles | 7-8 Automobiles | 7-8 Automobiles | 7-8 Automobiles | 7-8 Automobiles | 7-8 Automobiles | 7-8 Automobiles |
|---|---|---|---|--|---|---|---|
| 1974 MUSTANG II Ghia. AM-FM, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic, loaded, 34,000 miles \$1,450 After 5 p.m., 349-5588 | 1977 CHEVY Malibu Classic. Silver, red interior, stereo, air, top, rust-proofed, excellent condition. \$3,800, (517) 548-2113 | 1973 AMC Ambassador. Loaded, super clean, 14-17 mpg. \$1495 or offer, 227-7903 | 1977 FORD LTD 4x4. Air, stereo 8 track, low mileage. Excellent condition. \$5,700. \$61-8240 after 6 p.m. | 1971 BUICK Electra, new tires, excellent condition, \$575, 227-4538 | 1971 BUICK Riviera. \$450 or best offer. 624-4292, Brad | 1970 CADILLAC convertible. New tires, brakes, exhaust and battery. 227-5849 after 4 p.m. | 1977 VEGA wagon. Automatic, air, 22,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2,695. 227-3280 after 4 p.m. |
| 1989 NOVA, good condition, \$400. 437-8051 after 5:30 p.m. 23 | FORD 1975 Wagon, air conditioning, cruise control, positive traction. \$2,150. Call after 4:30 p.m., 363-5881 | AMC 1970 Hornet. Runs. Good tires. \$100 or best offer. 437-0276 after 6 p.m. | 1976 HORNET 2 door hatchback. Black, aluminum wheels, loaded, 30,000 miles. \$2200. Evenings, 348-9137 | PONTIAC Grand Prix '76, loaded, \$3400 or best offer. After 5, 229-4046 | 1975 CUTLASS Supreme, air, cruise, am-fm stereo, \$2700, 231-3110 | 1974 DUSTER. Small 6, power steering, am-fm, 34,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1,175 After 5 p.m., 349-5588 | 1973 FORD Galaxie. Power steering, power brakes, air, good condition \$950. 227-6518 after 4:30 p.m. |
| 1976 PONTIAC CATALINA, 40,000 Miles, the nicest one in town, \$3,995. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761 | 1978 TORONADO White on white. Loaded. Low mileage, \$7200 Call after 6 p.m., 227-6533 | 1971 FORD LTD Brougham, 351 with air, \$600 or best offer, 437-0391 | MALIBU Classic 1975, 8 cylinder, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, radio, low mileage, excellent condition. \$2,850, 624-0566 | 1978 NOVA, silver 2 door 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering wheel, radio Tinted glass, rustproofed, 8400 miles. Excellent condition, \$4,000, 231-3141 | 1977 GRAND Prix S.J. automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, stereo, tinted glass, tilt wheel, new outline tires, power windows, rust proofed, extra clean. \$4,795 or best offer (517) 546-427 after 7:00 p.m. | FORD 1976 Grand Torino 4-door, V-8, vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, air, steel belted radials, radio. \$2150, 476-3130 | 1978 PLYMOUTH "Sapporo" Luxury Coupe, excellent condition. Loaded with extras 9700 miles, 30 mpg, under warranty, undercoated, snow tires \$5,295, (517) 546-8906 |
| 1967 CHRYSLER Imperial All power \$250, 227-2759 | 1972 OLDS 88. 4 door Loaded Best offer, 348-2976 | 1977 GRAN Prix 8 track stereo, power steering, power brakes, air Blue with white vinyl roof \$4,000 or best offer, 3-3075 | 1978 BUICK Regal, good gas mileage plus benefits. Must sell, 632-7713 | 1977 LTD II, 302 — V8, power steering, power brakes, air, extras, \$3000 or best offer, 437-6280 | 1976 DATSUN B-210, low mileage, am-fm, automatic, tinted glass, \$2550, 227-7181 | 1968 FORD 2-door Fairlane. Good transportation. \$200, 349-8968 | 1971 EL CAMARO. New brakes and exhaust, am-fm 8 track 229-8286 after 5 p.m. |
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Yes, there's a way out! 'Does it pay to itemize deductions?'

Continued from 1-C

"In our society, no one looks at the whole person. Doctors treat the body. Psychiatrists treat the mind. Ministers treat the spirit. We can lighten the medical load of health care professionals so that they can spend more time with the sick and reduce costs, too," Lundgren explained.

General practitioners like Arthur Griswold, D.O. of South Lyon, seem to agree. "I probably spend 60 to 80 percent of my time attempting to give insight into patient stress patterns and direct their efforts into exercise and health activities."

An avid jogger himself, Dr. Griswold also refers "uptight" people to stress-reducing groups and pain clinics applying behavior modification because people are "intensifying their physical or medical problems with self-induced stress."

"In general practice, I don't have time to get into a person's whole lifestyle," said the doctor, who favors anaerobic exercise for cardiovascular fitness and stress reduction. After making recommendations, "I literally tell the patient: 80 percent of this is up to you, 20 percent up to me."

"We know the mind can create ulcers, headaches, hypertension. Why can't the mind heal?" ask Lundgren. he cites a study of spontaneous remissions in cancer patients. A higher rate of cure was noted by doctors in the study if all those involved — the patient, the family and the doctor — had positive belief systems.

"But no 'power' cured them. They cured themselves by changing their lives, their work, food, exercise and spiritual habits," Lundgren said.

He cautions, however, that the human body is much like an automobile. "You can't ignore it and abuse it for years and then take it to a shop and expect someone to make it run like new."

That's where the new wholistic health organizations come in. Lundgren's Whole Health Associates specializes in two-day workshops for individuals in seminars of about 25, lectures to groups (he will speak to the Howell Jaycettes May 10) and "in-house" presentations to businesses and organizations.

"We don't lay out a personal program. We say you're in control, here are your options," explains Lundgren. "Hopefully, you will leave with the strategy to cope."

He notes that even our "dead time," such as commuting time, is important. "Most people don't use that time right. It can be a quiet period during which we can deliver restful messages to our bodies. But if you keep thinking about how you hate the drive every day, it will be bad for your health."

Lundgren himself was a high-powered executive who commuted from Hartland to Southfield for 10 years until he took an early retirement as senior vice-president of Macabees Insurance Company last June.

But he was one executive, he says, who always kept his priorities straight, led a balanced life and never became "a corporate bigamist" at the expense of his family.

He said one Flint banker was sent to the wholistic seminars by his company, which had seen two of its three vice-presidents suffer heart attacks at the same time. This man reported better sleep patterns and a personality change, four weeks after the workshop, by reorganizing his lifestyle.

Hoping to go a step further is the Holistic Health Council of Ann Arbor. The group, which was organized by individuals including doctors, nurses, and social workers several years ago, is seeking funding to establish an interdisciplinary center where an individual could learn to maintain "wellness" through lifestyle analysis by a team of experts.

The Kellogg Foundation is sponsoring such a center at Hinsdale, Illinois (which WHA's Dr. Jury has attended), according to Halley Faust, M.D., a member of the Ann Arbor council, medical director of the Livingston County Health Department and associate professor of epidemiology at the University of Michigan.

Such wholistic centers are well-established on the West Coast, Dr. Faust said, including locations at Mill Valley and San Diego, California and Sun Valley, Idaho. Des Plaines, Illinois also has a wholistic organization, according to Lundgren.

"There is no good documentation yet that

Metropark sets special programs

"Take a look back to the time 'when Pine was King' during a special evening program to be conducted at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark."

That's the advice of Naturalist Dave Moilanen, who says pines, peavies and Paul Bunyan combine to make the years 1850-1900 an interesting and important era of Michigan history in

the program slated for 7 p.m. on Friday, April 5.

Using slides, discussion and some "tall tales," Moilanen will provide a glimpse of Michigan's 19th century logging industry and of the lumberjacks who brought "daylight to the swamp."

Registration is required for this 1½ hour program. Vehicle entry permits are required. For information contact the Nature Center (685-1561).

A family nature walk will be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near New Hudson on Sunday, April 8 at 10 a.m.

Naturalist Steve Horn

will conduct this program, which will concentrate on the renewed activities of the spring season.

This two-hour "free" program is for families and individuals only.

the wholistic approach makes a difference (in health)," Dr. Faust acknowledged. "But you could say the same thing about a lot of other medical treatments now being used." He believes it is a step toward helping people maintain wellness, rather than responding later only to illness.

For more information about Wholistic Health Associates, telephone Merrill Lundgren at 227-2325. For more about the Holistic Health Council, write P.O. Box 7797, Ann Arbor 48106. Public lectures are often scheduled.



Continued from 2-C

casualty cause a loss in 1978? Was the loss more than \$100 in excess of your insurance coverage? If so, there's probably a deduction there.

(Did you make capital improvements? No tax consequences for this year, but file away your receipts; they could save tax dollars in the future, when you sell.)

Do you have a second home — a vacation cottage, perhaps? Interest and real estate taxes are always deductible, and if you rent out the place you may also be able to take deductions for depreciation, maintenance, advertising, and other rental expenses, depending on the extent of your personal usage and the rental income involved.

The deductions for interest paid are not limited to interest on your mortgage. Time payment purchases of such big-ticket items as a car or a boat can also give important interest deductions.

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Also, don't overlook back taxes you may have paid during the year. If they were federal taxes, the interest is deductible (but not the penalty). If they were state or local taxes, the whole bill can usually be deducted.

By now you will have a pretty good idea of whether your deductions exceed the zero bracket amounts listed above. If you have above average expenses, there is little doubt you will find it advantageous to itemize. And in case you do make that decision, don't throw away the list of deductions you have just compiled. It will be a big step

ahead in the preparation of your tax return.

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'Fatal crash record keeping incomplete'

How do the police, courts, and driver licensing authorities deal with drivers involved in fatal traffic crashes in Michigan?

A University of Michigan study has found evidence of incomplete record keeping on these drivers — including a lack of entries on legal charges filed and the disposition of the court cases — and a pattern of "undercharging, plea bargaining, and extended delays in dispositions."

The study, conducted by researchers at the U-M's Highway Safety Research Institute (HSRI), focused on 2,361 surviving drivers in 1,997 fatal accidents during 1972. That year was chosen to ensure a sufficient lapse of time for judicial and administrative processes to have been completed.

The study was conducted by HSRI researchers Kent B. Joscelyn, Paul A. Ruschmann and William T. Pollock, and reported by Ruschmann in "Research Review."

The researchers found that actual felony charges were about one-third as frequent as they could have been, with many drivers who could have been charged with felonies being accused of lesser offenses or no charges at all.

Statistically, Ruschmann reported that of the 2,361 drivers studied, 579 (or 24.5 percent) could have been charged with felonies — 100 with manslaughter and 479 with negligent homicide. By contrast, comparison of records revealed that only 187 of the 2,361 drivers (or 7.9 percent) had apparently been charged with accident-causing felonies, while another 121 were charged with misdemeanors.

Because some dispositions were not entered in records of the Department of State Police, Department of State and some local courts, the outcomes of all 187 felony charges could not be determined in the U-M study. Of the 143 known dispositions of felony charges, 74 were felony convictions, and 27 were dismissal or acquittals, Ruschmann said.

Noting the need for further examination of police and prosecutors' "investigative and charging policies," Ruschmann suggested that:

"Presumably some instances of undercharging or failure to charge stemmed from reluctance to bring felony charges in cases where the evidence necessary to support such a conviction was judged to be weak.



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Shakers gave us simplicity in their gifts

By ELLEN SPONSELLER

*Tis a gift to be simple, tis a gift to be free
Tis a gift to come down where you ought to be
When you find yourself in a place just right
Then you'll be in the valley of love and delight.*

(Shaker song)

Simplicity, freedom and harmony — these gifts the Shakers possessed, and through their music, furniture and inventions, they gave them to the rest of the world, Marie Bonamici told her Quaker audience Wednesday night at Mill Race Village.

Ms. Bonamici, owner of the Sunflower Shop in Northville, is a collector of Shaker furniture and one of the country's experts on the communal religious group, the "Shaking Quakers" as the Shakers were called when an outsider observed the dancing in their church.

Today, there are only about 10 Shakers left, in colonies in New Hampshire and Maine, Ms. Bonamici said. At the religious high point in 1850, there were more than 3,000 Shakers across New England and the Midwest.

"The Shakers were one of the most successful examples of a true communistic society," Ms. Bonamici said. "Their rules were to share all property, to live by the Golden Rule, to be pacifist, and to be celibate. These laws were never compromised throughout the life of the religion," she said.

The real name of the Shakers is the "United Society of Believers in Christ's Second Appearing" — so called because they believe that the church's founder, Anne Lee, was the female incarnation of God, just as Jesus Christ was the male incarnation, Ms. Bonamici said.

"Mother Anne Lee" led the way to this country in 1774, and amid many stories of her miracles, established the Shaker church.

"Even though the Shakers were an outgrowth of a protestant religion, they were not puritanical. They were more expressive in their religious services. They got up and danced," Ms. Bonamici said.

You must not lose one moment of time, for you have none to spare.

(Shaker saying)

"The Shakers were always ahead of their time," Ms. Bonamici told her audience. "They were always looking for better ways of doing things."

The Shakers' inventions were never patented because they believed to do so was contrary to the Golden Rule. Among their inventions were the washing machine, the flat broom, a revolving oven, threshing machine, an improved windmill. They developed a way of vacuum-packing liquids, a process which an outsider came to observe and who subsequently used the invention to produce his famous condensed milk. That outsider was Gale Borden.

The circular saw was invented after a Shaker Sister observed her spinning wheel and thought of putting blades on the edges.

In Old Chatham, New York, a Shaker cabinet sits in the museum with the original green paint on it, 200 years old. Paint experts have taken samples, but they are still trying to figure out how the Shakers made paint which could last two centuries.

Shakers built the first round stone barn in America in 1836. In Pleasant Hill, Kentucky, a winding staircase rises to the second floor without any visible means of support.

The one-story Shaker school was expanded in the 1800s by raising the first

story of the building and building a new first floor underneath, thus saving the cost of tearing off an rebuilding a new roof. Modern architects have just begun to try this process, Ms. Bonamici said.

Most famous, however, is the Shaker furniture, she said. She showed the Quakers a Shaker rocker with a slanted back and several perfectly proportioned wooden boxes.

"Their approach to furniture was very functional. Shape and proportion was very important," Ms. Bonamici said. "It is almost Danish in design. Furniture had to appeal to both temporal and spiritual needs."

Do your work as if you had a thousand years to live and as if you were to die tomorrow.

(Shaker saying)

Shaker churches, called Meeting Houses, were the same in all settlements — painted white, wooden floors and black benches built in around the edges, Ms. Bonamici told the group. This left room for Shaker dances, which were the main expression of their religion. Both Shaker Sisters and Brothers would leave the benches and dance the symbolic Shaker steps, which were something like square dances, Ms. Bonamici said.

Since they were celibate, the Shakers had to rely on converts to keep their religion going. However, they rarely went out in the world to collect converts, but waited until someone who truly wanted to join came. To become a Shaker member, it was necessary to progress through three stages of membership. It was only when a person was 21 that he could sign the strict pledges to give up his property, to remain celibate and to abide by the rules of Shaker life, Ms. Bonamici said.

"Since they were a rural group, they found ingenious ways to make life easier and better," she said. "They were the first in the country to package and sell their herbs and natural medicines; and they were the first to develop a seed farm and hybridize their crops."

She showed the group a Shaker seed box, about two feet long, divided into compartments and labeled for each vegetable and flower.

Stressing that the Shakers were not like the Amish or Mennonites, Ms. Bonamici said they made wine, distilled spirits, smoked tobacco. "Both politically and in their own lives they always had equality of the sexes and women's suffrage. Each community was run by a group of four — two men and two women."

"In 1905 they held a peace conference. They urged international arbitration for disputes, and the development of a world peace council. This was years before the United Nations was formed," Ms. Bonamici said.

She added that when Poet Walt Whitman observed one of the Shaker dances, the Wagon Wheel, he described the symbolism of the geometric shape as it moved. The center, he said, was the "harmony to which all men aspire."

*When true simplicity is gained
To bow and to bend we shan't be ashamed
To turn, turning will be our delight
For by turning, turning we come 'round right.*

Ms. Bonamici spoke to the assembled groups of three Quaker chapters: Silver Springs, No. VI Station and Base Line. It was the groups' annual meeting together. Program chairman of the Silver Springs chapter, Sue Holstein, arranged Ms. Bonamici's appearance before the assembly.



Shaker sewing basket, seed box and rocking chair were shown by Shaker expert Marie Bonamici

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In Our Town

September 27 picked for 13th annual homes tour.

By JEAN DAY

Northville's 13th annual home tour will be the fourth Thursday in September (September 27) this year.

Lois Winters, co-chairperson with Jewel Luckett, already is making initial arrangements and lining up homes to be open. The tour again will be co-sponsored by the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church and Northville Historical Society.

Plans presently are to have the homes open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The landmark white frame home at the northeast corner of Main at Rogers already has been promised, Mrs. Winters reports. It recently changed owners. This year, Mrs. Winters adds, she hopes to involve the Chamber of Commerce for help in giving tour visitors pointers on what to view in town.

Once a teacher, always a teacher

Miss Ada Fritz, who retired from the Northville school system as an elementary teacher with 33 years' experience in

June, 1975, has been pursuing a lifetime interest in letter writing that has filled the mail box at her retirement home in West Branch.

It also has made her the subject of a feature picture article in the Sunday, February 25, Bay City Times. It terms the teacher "a confirmed letter writer in an era of telephone communication" and points out that she is "determined to fight the odds and continue her one-woman, lifetime crusade to bring back the letter as a form of communication."

Miss Fritz is reported to be writing about 900 letters (with fountain pen) a year. She keeps track with an extensive filing system. "Her letters go out at a steady pace to friends, relatives, former students, politicians, newspaper editors and others who come under her scrutiny or raise her ire," the story continues, quoting her comment that the telephone, television and transportation have nearly killed the art of writing letters.

During her 42 years as a teacher, the first nine in the West Branch area, Miss Fritz told the reporter, she made all her students write a letter a month. The article recalls that one of her Northville students, Charles Hix, went to New York where he wrote a best-selling book on men's fashions, "Looking Good." In a Northville Record story, reproduced in the Bay City Times, he credited Miss Fritz, saying, "Her interest in me sparked something."

The way she keeps track of how many letters of congratulation, condolence or greetings she has sent is by counting the stamps. "I buy them in rolls of 100," she stated, "and keep track of how many I use." She also admitted that she can't help herself — she corrects wrong spelling or bad grammar in replies with red pencil.

It's scholarship time

Northville's graduating seniors are being invited to fill out application forms for annual grants and scholarships given by

local organizations. Ruth Klein, a member of the Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association and the Northville Woman's Club, has volunteered to serve as scholarship chairperson for both organizations. She announces that both would like to have applications in as soon as possible. They are available at the high school counseling office.

The Northville garden group is offering two \$360 scholarships to any graduating senior who lives within the Northville school district. It is not necessary to attend Northville High School.

Northville Woman's Club is offering a \$200 grant-in-aid to a Northville High School graduating senior.

Women given history project

When Jack Hoffman, editor and assistant to the publisher of The Northville Record, and Northville's historian, talked at the final luncheon meeting of Northville Woman's Club this month, he gave suggestions for making history come alive:

"Take your birth date and then go read a newspaper of that date in the library. Make a personal family history of your ancestors. When you make history a personal experience, I guarantee you'll like it."

"Children and families who visit the White House have a personal view of Washington history," he continued. After quoting from early newspaper articles in The Northville Record about the time of the founding of the club 86 years ago, the editor confided that tracing family history tops even this community research. He urged club members meeting at First Presbyterian Church to "try it!"

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Community Calendar

TODAY, MARCH 28

Plymouth-Northville AARP, 10 a.m., Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer
Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Northville Square.
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1-5 p.m., Kerr House
Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., Wagon Wheel Restaurant
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church

THURSDAY, MARCH 29

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
International Diet Centre, 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m., Northville Square
Sarah Ann Cochran DAR "Spring Fling," 11 a.m., Meadowbrook Country Club

FRIDAY, MARCH 30

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

SUNDAY, APRIL 1

Jaycette Afternoon of Art, 2-5 p.m., Art Gallery, Incorporated,
Plymouth Max Davey Singers in concert, 6 p.m., First Presbyterian Church

MONDAY, APRIL 2

St. Paul Lutheran Church paper drive, 6-8 p.m., church parking lot
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Wagon Wheel Restaurant
Northville TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers
Northville Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., Winchester Elementary

TUESDAY, APRIL 3

Northville Rotary, noon, First Presbyterian Church
Sealarks, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers
Salem Township Board, 8 p.m., Town Hall
Square dance, 8:45 p.m., Northville Square

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

American Legion Auxiliary Juniors, 7 p.m., 100 West Dunlap
Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers
VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall

Story hour to start April 12

The spring session of the preschool story hour at the Northville Public Library will begin on Thursday, April 12.

The story hour will run

for five consecutive weeks, through May 10.

Half-hour sessions will be offered at 10 and 11 a.m. on Thursdays at the library.

Children from 3½ to five years of age are eligible. Parents may register their children beginning Monday, April 2 at the library or by calling 349-3020.

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Saturday 9-3:30



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PTA-PTSA News

Festival winning Cooke Symphonic Band to perform

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Northville PTA-PTSA News is compiled monthly during the school year by Volunteer Marge Ercoli, 348-9350. It appears on the last Wednesday of the month.

PTA-PTSA COUNCIL

The Area Council is planning an award luncheon to be held on April 26. The purpose of this luncheon is to recognize those teachers and administrators who have worked in the Northville School District for five, 10, and 15 years. It will be held in the Amerman library center. The council looks forward to this occasion to meet and talk with the people responsible for the education of our children.

At our general council meeting that same evening, the program will consist of a general information meeting for grades K-9, with questions and answers to follow a presentation of curriculum by Mrs. Nancy Soper, director of instruction. This meeting begins at 8 p.m., and is held in the board room of the main offices.

Dolores Yanover

COOKE JUNIOR HIGH

On Saturday, March 10, the Cooke Symphonic Band received a first division rating at the MSBOA District Band Festival. The symphonic band will go on to the state festival which will be held on May 5, 1979.

Concert Bands I and II are presenting

a program at Cooke on April 5, in the cafeteria. Performance begins at 7:30 p.m.

Congratulations to Janice Roberts and Mike Pinkelman — first and second place winners in the spelling bee.

Congratulations, also, to D.A.R. essay contest winners: seventh grade: first place, Matt Meyer, second place, Jenny Cass; eighth grade: David Bach, first place winner.

Our P.T.A. in cooperation with the English department held a book fair on March 21 and 22.

The students at Cooke are going to the Penn Theater in Plymouth on April 12, to see the film, "The Miracle Worker." The film is being presented by the American Theater Arts for Youth.

On April 24, 1979, the film, "What You Are Is Where You Were When," will be shown to interested parents. It deals with values and has some thought provoking ideas.

The school board is holding its April 23 meeting at Cooke. Our symphonic band will perform.

Young Authors Conference at the University of Michigan, Dearborn Campus on May 1, 1979 will be attended by Ted Wagner, Gil O'Rourke, Jenni Merrifield, Chris Sanders, Biz McMillan and Karen Kilpatrick. This is by invitation only and only six students are permitted from each school.

The Detroit News published the names of the winners in the scholastic writing contest. Cooke had fourteen winners in five categories. More than 5,000 writers submitted entries in the contest. The winners were:

Jennifer Carmichael, Key Award, short short story; Pam LaMoreaux, Key Award, poetry; Bryan Beecher, honorable mention, short short story; and Mark Olgren, honorable mention, original song;

Commendations in short short story were won by Martha Alspaugh and Lori Winters. Commendations in the sketch category were won by Cynthia Carmichael, Lori Coolman, Greg Gillum, Karen Kilpatrick, Biz McMillan, Dan Vogt, Kris Baggett, and Lisa Brownell.

Cooke's forsenic team was successful in its first invitational tournament of the season at the University of Michigan on Saturday, March 17. Winning first place awards were Karen Longridge, Kay Saurer, Carolyn Dragon, Lori Winters, Kathy Norman, Amy Stuart, Steve Ouellette and Biz McMillan. Seconds were awarded to Heidi Schulz, Maureen Sullivan, Diane Hinman, and Beth Wendt. Third places were won by Teresa Butler, Martha Alspaugh, Kurt Hoffmeister, Tom Yanoschik, Mike Pinkelman and Brian Pinkelman. Cooke won 16 of the 23 awards given at the tournament.

The girls' volleyball team is 4 and 0 for the season. Their next game is tomorrow, March 29, against Meads Mill at 3:30 p.m. at home. On April 3, they will play Maston, away at 3:30 p.m.

Ronnie Abraham

MEADS MILL

Congratulations to the Meads Mill Symphonic Band. They played at the Band Festival in Plymouth on March 10. The band received the highest rating possible. The Concert Band performed for the elementary students at Silver Springs on March 14.

On March 12 the ninth graders went to the high school for orientation. A counselor from the high school came to Meads Mill on March 21 to help the students pre-register for next year.

The eighth grade students visited Henry Ford Museum on March 13. They had an enjoyable and informative trip. Cheerleading try-outs were held March 19-23. Thanks to all the girls who showed school spirit by participating in try-outs. The names of the new cheerleaders will be in our next article.

The Schoolcraft gymnastics team performed for the students on March 20. It was an excellent program that was enjoyed by all the students.

The end of the third marking period is March 30. Report cards will go home on April 6.

A career day is planned for April 10. This was a big success last year and everyone is looking forward to this year's program.

Meads Mill Student Council is making plans for two student activities, one in April and one in May. They are also trying to work out details for adopting a pet at the Detroit Zoo. Their next project involves re-writing of their constitution.

The P.T.S.A. Board meeting was held March 21. The next one will be on April

25. Next year's board members are invited to the meeting. April 26 and May 17 are the dates of the Area Council P.T.S.A. meetings. The curriculum will be discussed at the April meeting and representatives from the high school will be present at the May meeting.

Easter vacation will begin on April 12. Students will be back in school on April 23. We hope everyone has a happy Easter.

Judy Wissman

Continued on 8-D



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WINNING COOKE SCUND — Michael Rumbell directs the Cooke Symphonic Band which received a first division rating at the Michigan District Band Festival March 10. The Cooke band will compete at the state festival May 5. Rumbell says he is "very pleased with the band's performance and especially with its sight-reading ability." He mentions also that it has received support of many parents who came to cheer on the participants

Josephine marks 72nd birthday

Josephine Spagnulo will mark her 72nd birthday March 31 with a simple family celebration at her home on Main Street. With her will be her husband, Jim, who celebrated his 92nd birthday earlier this year. They have been married more than 40 years.

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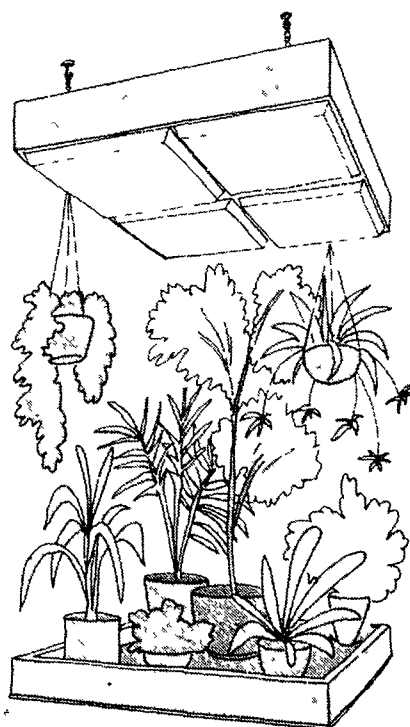
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Prepare him to learn

'Parents can't teach Johnny to read, but they can help'

Parents can't teach Jill and Johnny to read but they can help them get ready to learn.

That's the word from Sister Martina, the no-nonsense director of the Psycho-Educational Center at Madonna College.

During its 27-year history, the center has provided intensive learning programs for a variety of learning problems. An average term may find 60 to 70 students and 40 to 50 instructors.

"We deal with all learning problems but reading is number one," said Sister Martina.

Recently, she spoke to parents at Silver Springs Elementary School about the "number one" subject.

"Reading is a very important process requiring a highly trained person. That person is the teacher," she said.

"The parent cannot do the job for her (the teacher) nor does the teacher expect the parent to do the job for her."

But, she stressed, there are many things a parent can do to make the child more receptive when it comes time to learn how to read.

A child, after all, has a vocabulary of about 5,000 words when he or she begins kindergarten.

That's about double the average vocabulary for a child a quarter century ago before television and a more mobile society exposed children to more words, she said.

The more contact with these words and the greater the understanding of their meaning, the more apt the child is to be a good reader, said Sister Martina.

Here are some of her tips for the parents of a pre-school child:

—Give your child a wealth of experience: firsthand contact with as many people, things and situations as possible

—Be patient with questions. "Every child has a natural curiosity about his environment," she said. Encourage that curiosity.

—Help the child to express himself clearly. Provide good models for clarity and pronunciation.

—Help the child listen to stories. Read to him daily and encourage him to look at picture books to get into the habit of using books.

—A warning: Don't force the pre-school child to read before he is ready. It will only discourage and confuse him.

—Most importantly, guard his emotional development. Provide a happy, secure, loving home.

Once a child reaches elementary school grades, the parent can follow these tips:

Continue being a good listener. "Don't say you want to hear him read. Tell him you enjoy what he is reading," she said. "Impress him with the fact that reading is one way of learning interesting facts."

—Help the child do a good job of reading. Urge him to check a word first before reading it aloud. Have the child practice reading.

—Help him with difficult words. When he doesn't know a word, tell him rather than saying "look it up." The im-

portant thing at this point is that he learns the concept.

—Keep a sharp ear for words that are causing trouble. Especially difficult are words that can't be associated with pictures such as "what, that, how." Use flash cards.

—Praise sincerely and often for success. Avoid sarcasm.

—Be patient. A child may require several repetitions to learn a word.

—Accept the child as he is. Don't put pressure on him. If he's two years behind his grade level, it isn't because he wants to be.

—Be sure you are cooperating with what your school is doing. Inconsistency can increase a child's reading difficulty.



Happy, loving homes produce good readers, said Sister Martina

Show-sale to focus on hand painted china

Several area residents are among the members of the China Decorators Guild which is presenting a "Hand Painted China Show and Sale" Friday, April 6 at St. Johns Episcopal Church.

The show runs from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the church located at 115 Woodward Avenue and 11 Mile. Donation is 50 cents. Members from the area include: Billie Laurence, Ila McFadden and Inez Klien, all of South Lyon; Helen Schmokel and

Marie Haines of Brighton; Goldie Latchford and Barbara Baluka of Northville; Martha Lukens of Novi;

Ann Daniels of Highland; Midge Hammell of Pinckney; and Phyllis Olson of Plymouth.

The show will include

demonstrations, tables and booths. Mary Patusky will demonstrate painting poppies at 11 a.m.; Dolores Petachenko will do corn at 12:30 p.m.; Mae Perkins, white roses at 2:30 p.m.; and Helen Schmokel will demonstrate thistles at 4 p.m.

The decorators guild was started in 1958 by the late Mrs. Emma Beguhn, a well-known artist from Walled Lake.

A May 4-6 "Bavarian Springtime" painters' show is scheduled at Frankenmuth High School by the Michigan Federation of China Painters.

Spring Fling's a fashion show

"Have your 'Spring Fling' on Thursday at Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville!"

That's the advice of the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), which will present fashions by Muirheads of Dearborn at this special program.

The hospitality hour

will begin at 11 a.m., with luncheon being served at noon.

Tickets are available from Laura Baumhart (427-6801) or Bebe Lindhout (591-6478).

Donations of \$9 per person will be given to St. Mary's Indian School in the Dakotas and to Become College in Muskogee, Oklahoma.

Pastor Callis to speak

The Reverend Kenneth Callis, pastor of First Methodist Church in Utica, will be speaker at the Lenten supper at First United Methodist Church in Northville at 6:30 p.m. this Thursday,

March 29. The Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of the Northville church also announces a paper collection for Saturday, March 31. A trailer will be parked at the church at Eight Mile to take donations.

A spring hike at Hudson Mills Park is planned for fourth through junior high grades for 1:30 p.m. Sunday, April 1.

Looking for painting

'Buy what you like!'

Before you divorce your husband over picking a new painting for your home, consider these words from a local artist and art teacher: "When it comes down to it, just buy what you like."

There is no scientific way to choose a painting, Joan Fogle says. Certainly, mood and medium have a lot to do with your choices, but at the bottom line, it all depends on your preferences and pocketbooks.

Mrs. Fogle is co-chairman with Connie Qualman of this year's Northville

Jaycette art auction at the Art Gallery in Plymouth on April 1.

Mrs. Fogle is a former art Teacher in Linden (near Flint). She currently paints and works part-time with her father's screen printing shop in Walled Lake as a designer.

"Most people are looking for an unusual, original piece of work," she said. "But what sold most at last year's auction were Norman Rockwell prints and other simple pieces by famous artists."

The sale this year will be all "paper"

art, meaning prints, lithography, etchings, watercolors, oils and acrylic paintings.

The most reasonably priced art prints, Mrs. Fogle said. They are made by taking a photograph of the original artwork, then printing many copies. Framed prints usually run from \$5 to \$25, Mrs. Fogle said.

The next step up is to buy an etching or lithograph, she said. These are copies made by the artist, using a metal-

Continued on 7-D

Bookshelf

Spring visitors to the Northville Public Library in the lower level of Northville Square, Cady at Wing streets, will find a variety of new adult fiction on the shelves

"A Woman of Independent Means" by Elizabeth Forsythe Hailey; Bess Alcott describes her life through letters, cables and news clippings

"The Autumn Rose" by Fiona Hill; Lady Caroline Wythe must find a husband before she is "over the hill" Lady Beatrice, the marriage consultant, conjures up a plan.

"Those the Sun Has Loved" by Rose Jourdain; saga of the Claviers, a striving black family — from Jacque, the founder, to Clay, who is about to become the first black president.

"The Chain of Chance" by Lem Stanislaw; a translation of Katar in which middle-aged tourists are dying in Italy under very strange circumstances.

"A Year as a Lion" by Eric Roman; a suburban professor is duped into acting as an agent, but his cover is deliberately blown.

"A Good School" by Richard Yates; William Grove comes to Dorset Academy in the fall of 1941. He traces the decline of the small New England school during the first three years of World War II.

"The House Next Door" by Anne Rivers; the house next door to the Walter Kennedy's is an extraordinary piece of contemporary architecture inhabited by an all-consuming destructive force.

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| <p>BECK ROAD BAPTIST CHAPEL Meeting at Walled Lake Western High School Affiliated with S.B.C. MARVIN L. MAYNARD (new pastor) 478-6637 624-5255 S.S. 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.</p> | <p>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</p> |
| <p>THE FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI 51395 10 Mile at Napier Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m.—7 p.m. Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m. Rev. Wendell Ferguson, Pastor</p> | <p>THE MISSIONARY CHURCH OF WALLED LAKE 1795 Pontiac Trail — 624-2595 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek Service 7 p.m. Samuel Ross, Pastor</p> |
| <p>BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH AND BETHEL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY 2230 Crumb Rd. off Welch Rd. Fundamental — Independent Sun. services: 10:00, 11:00, 6:30 Wed. Bible Study 8:00 Rev. Gordon Baslock — Pastor</p> | <p>ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicolet Walled Lake 48088 Ph 624-3817 Church Service and Church School 10 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding</p> |
| <p>FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER 23233 Drake Road at Freedom Rd. Rev. Ed Lothar, Pastor, Ph 478-1511 9:45 Sunday School; 10:45 Worship 7:00 p.m. Gospel Rally Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Family Activities</p> | <p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45</p> |
| <p>BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH 35300 W. Eight Mile Farmington Hills Elmo M. Tuori, Pastor Church 478-6520 — Home 474-2579 Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. L.C.A.</p> | <p>NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook 9:30 a.m. Sunday School thru Adult 11 a.m. Worship and Nursery Karl L. Zeigler Pastors Kearney Kirkby</p> |
| <p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services and Church School 10:00 a.m.</p> | <p>FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH Meets at Novi Woods Elem. Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship: 10 a.m. Sunday School: 11 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger — 478-9265 English Synod—A.E.L.C.</p> |
| <p>CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9030 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.</p> | <p>OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch 41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m.</p> |
| <p>EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 420-0568 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty</p> | <p>CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Service 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Wednesdays 10 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding</p> |
| <p>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boergar, Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:15 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.</p> | <p>ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499 Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday Schools 9:45 a.m.</p> |
| <p>ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile) Pastor: Thomas L. Martin Church: 349-5665—Home: 437-6970 Sun.: S.S.-9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr.-6 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.</p> | <p>ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL 574 S. Sheldon Rd., Ply., 453-0190 Sunday Holy Eucharist Nursery & Church School thru Grade 9 Wed. 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist</p> |
| <p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School 9:45 Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard S. Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647</p> | <p>SWORD OF THE SPIRIT LUTHERAN 34583 W. 7 Mile, Livonia Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Classes for all ages 11:15 a.m. Weds. thru Lent 7:30 p.m. Worship Walter Dickinson, Pastor 478-3818 ACL 464-6635</p> |
| <p>FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting at Village Oaks School 23333 Willowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor</p> | <p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM Wixom & W. Maple Rds. "A Fundamental Baptist Church" Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.) 7 p.m. 624-3823 (Awana & Word of Life) 624-5434 Robert V. Warren, Pastor</p> |
| <p>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.</p> | <p>Watch Our T.V. Voice "SHOW MY PEOPLE" Sundays—8 a.m. TV 50,</p> |

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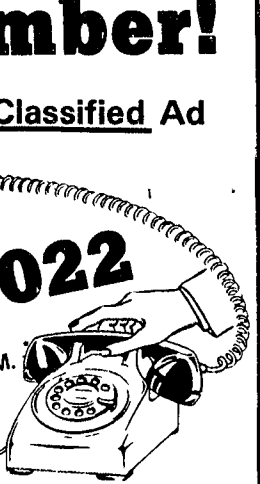
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ART OPEN HOUSE—Paintings of two Michigan artists, Rick Burger and James Clary, will be featured at an art open house from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, April 8 in The Art Gallery under sponsorship of the League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi. The public is invited to enjoy

art, champagne and hors d'oeuvres in the gallery at 459 South Main across from the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. Tickets are available from Kari Miller (455-0630) and Jane Stacy (453-3211). Above, admiring one of the paintings, are Jane Watts and Sandy Walts of Northville.

Plymouth Center sets open house

For Years, the Plymouth Center for Human Development has been one of the most visible of the many institutions in and around Northville.

With the administration building on one side of Sheldon Road and residential wards on the other, the center has stood like guard houses on Five Mile as cars enter Northville Township from the south.

But even though the center is less than three miles from downtown Northville, many in the community were oblivious to what went on inside.

That all changed early last year, however, when an award-winning series in the Detroit Free Press detailed abuse, neglect and alleged cover-up on a regular basis.

The repercussions were great. The head of the state department of mental health resigned, the center's director was fired and bushels of new funds were poured into the facility to meet court-ordered staffing levels.

There are still, however, many people who remain unfamiliar with the center.

For those who are interested in learning, the Citizen's Advisory Council of the Plymouth Center will sponsor an open house on Sunday, April 1, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

"It is important that the public become aware, as we have, that providing quality care for people who are developmentally disabled is not an easy matter," said Jack Bologna, chairman of the advisory council.

He said significant improvements have taken place since the council's inception last August and added that it is timely for the community to learn first hand about those changes in residential care.

"We want the public to see that such care can only be provided by people who are dedicated. The staff at Plymouth have an extremely demanding job. They are doing it well and we want people to know that."

Echoing Bologna's comments, Eranell McIntosh-Wilson, the acting director at the center, said that "with the increased emphasis on community placement, it is important that the public come to realize that individuals with developmental disabilities are people.

"It is our hope that this open house will provide that opportunity."

Visitors will come to the center's recreation building for registration.

Several departments will have displays depicting services provided to the residents.

'Buy what you like!'

Continued from 6-D

or stone plate. An artist usually will make only a few copies, and each will be numbered, after which the artist destroys the original plate.

"You can tell that a print is a limited edition if it is signed by the author and is numbered," Mrs. Fogle said. "If you see a number in the corner, say, 5/50, you know that is the fifth print of 50. If only a few are made, then it will be a fairly exclusive piece," she said.

Lithographs or etchings are more ex-

pensive than prints, from \$15 and up, she said.

Watercolors can be fairly reasonable in price, with a starting price for a medium-sized painting of about \$40.

"Oils and acrylic paintings are most expensive, both because of the time involved and the cost of the equipment and paints," Mrs. Fogle said.

"Acrylics — look like an oil painting, but they are somehow clearer, brighter colors," she said. "One is not better than the other, and they are priced about the same."

A small oil or acrylic painting may cost \$40 and up.

Acrylic paints are water-based and dry much faster than oils — in a matter of hours rather than days.

The opportunity to challenge your own artistic taste will come this week with the Jaycette's annual art sale at the Art Gallery, 459 South Main, Plymouth from 2 to 5 p.m. April 1.

The \$2 donation will go to Jaycette community services. For the first time, there will not be an auction. Instead, everything in the gallery will be sold at 10 percent off.

Door prizes at the benefit will include certificates toward matting and a \$50 painting donated by the gallery.

Poppy sale set

American Legion Post 147 and its auxiliary unit have been granted city permission to sell paper poppies on street corners May 17 from 6 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The sale is part of the Legion's annual campaign to raise monies for children and spouses of dead or ill veterans.

Also, Post 147 was given permission to conduct its annual Memorial Day parade here on Monday, May 28 at 10 a.m.

The parade route receiving council approval, calls for participants to start at Griswold and Main, march west on Center to Wing, south on Wing to Cady, and west on Cady to the Cady Street Cemetery.

Following a brief ceremony in the cemetery, the parade will proceed west to First, north on First to Seven Mile (Fairbrook) and into the Rural Hill Cemetery for the main ceremony saluting the community's war dead.

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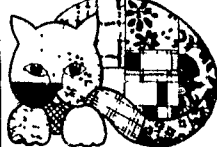
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Continued from 3-D

MORaine

On March 15 students and parents descended upon Bonaventure Skating Rink in Farmington for an all-school skating party. Happiness was the key word for the evening.

There were brand new Moraine sweatshirts and T-shirts displayed on proud students after they had been distributed. This was a very successful fund-raiser for our PTA.

The fourth, fifth, and sixth graders are inviting you to their annual science fair at Moraine today, March 28 through March 30. There will be an open house for all parents on Thursday evening, March 29, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

All members of Moraine have been saving Campbell Soup labels all year and their efforts have paid off. We collected 18,000 labels this year and will be able to purchase some playground equipment and some books for the library. Mrs. Keeler's room collected 1,575 labels to win our contest. Congratulations!

Carolyn Abramovich

AMERMAN

The family movie party on Tuesday, March 20 was a huge success. Approximately 400 tickets were sold and children and adults both enjoyed Walt Disney's "Rescuers." On Wednesday, April 25 the Amerman P.T.A. will again sponsor the movie night at which time "The Apple Dumpling Gang" will be featured.

On Tuesday, April 3 at 7:30 there will be a P.T.A. general meeting and nominations for the new board will be accepted. The speaker for the evening will be Sherry Nelson, an active member of the Metropolitan-Detroit Commission for Children's Television. The topic of her talk will be "Monitoring Children's Television Programs." Refreshments will be served.

In the planning stages at Amerman at this time are the P.T.A. Teachers Luncheon on May 9, an assembly on Amerman Day during Michigan Week, and the annual plant sale. The plant sale orders will be required to be returned by April 24 and orders will be delivered on May 15 by Billis Greenhouse.

Displays and exhibits for the Science and Social Studies Fair were set up last

Wednesday by the participants. Parents and families were invited to view these throughout the week during conferences.

On Monday, April 2 parents of fifth grade children at Amerman have been invited to preview movies on human growth. The films will then be presented to the fifth grade students in the classrooms on approval.

Jackie Payne

SILVER SPRINGS

Ah! Spring is finally here (hopefully) and with the coming of warmer weather your PTSA is busy planning various activities for future months.

The PTSA is now accepting nominations for next year's board. If you are interested in serving on the board for next year, please contact Mrs. Turner, 349-7123, or Mrs. Chisnell, 349-3121.

New families; this is an excellent opportunity for you to meet other new families and be on the inside as to how Silver Springs and the children perform as one. Remember your school and its PTSA cannot function without your help.

Congratulations to Mrs. Henderson's third grade student, Lee Booher, for winning the Nature Valley Granola Bar Contest. Lee won a \$50 bond and plaque for himself. He also won the opportunity to take the families and staff members of Silver Springs to the Ice Capades on March 14. We all wish to thank Lee for a most enjoyable evening.

Please do not forget Family Swim Nite Tonight on March 28, 7-9 p.m. Hope to see you at the Northville High pool.

Donna Viel

WINCHESTER

Winchester PTA-PTSA has been smiling broadly for its family portrait sessions the past several weeks. We really appreciate and thank Sue Eppers for her efforts and time in scheduling this fund raising project.

Also smiling were the students who won the Campbell Soup label contest. The winners were Mr. Hukka's fifth grade class and their prize was ice cream sundaes. The almost winners were Mrs. Najarian's first grade, Mr. Rowland's fourth grade, and Miss Kuxhaus' third grade. Their prizes were ice cream cones! We thank all the

classes for helping collect a total of 21,950 labels.

Mrs. Hicks' class sponsored an in-school plant sale which was a great success. The proceeds were used to purchase and prepare a parents dinner which was a delight to the palates of all attending. Following the dinner was a Junior Olympics film presentation. Some of Mrs. Hicks' students will be participating in the Junior Olympics events coming up this spring.

Carole Halverson, chairman of the Disco Night Program is to be commended for the fun time had by all the dancing dads and daughters at the fifth and sixth grade function held March 8! A swinging time was had by all...

Mrs. Kelly's Sixth Grade Service Club had a rolling time on their field trip on March 16. They had a roller skating party and the gals and fellas forgot all about the below zero days of winter!!

The fourth grade music program, under the musical direction of Mrs. Mary Kay Pryce, held Friday, March 16, was sheer delight. The performance was outstanding and was greatly enjoyed by the audience.

The Winchester-Detroit News Spell-

ing Bee champion is Christy Pearce, from Mr. Lenz's fifth grade. Runner-up is Julie Ritter of Mr. Bird's sixth grade. We applaud these gals.


Tomorrow evening, Thursday, March 29 at 7:30 p.m., fifth grade Winchester parents and fifth grade Silver Springs parents will be viewing human development films in the Winchester multipurpose room. It is the initial presentation in the Human Growth and Development Program which is a segment of the K-12 curriculum program in our school district.

We urge our community at large to please keep in mind our school districts' three mills millage renewal (to be voted on April 28th).

Registration forms for next September's kindergartners may be picked up at our school office.

The 1979-80 PTA-PTSA slate of officers is as follows: President, Lee Baumann; vice-president, Barb Sixt; treasurer, Anne Guldberg; and secretary, MaryAnne Russell. Congratulations and good luck to the new officers.

MaryAnn Russell
Anne Goelzer



GOOD TIME FOR WINE

by Jim Roth

About half of the wines that emerge from the Bordeaux region in France are whites. Graves is the northernmost point of the major white wine producing area of the Bordeaux region, and is known for its dry wine. The southernmost point is Sauterne, where in a hot, moist climate, some of the best and most elegant sweet wines in the world are produced from the same grape as the other Bordeaux wines. Somewhere in the middle of these two areas is Entre-Deux-Mers, the Bordeaux major area for solid everyday wine.

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PLAY MICHIGAN'S DAILY LOTTERY

Seven troops entertain for Girl Scout Week

A total of 210 mothers and daughters, representing seven troops, celebrated Girl Scout Week with a potluck program at the First Presbyterian Church March 15.

Participating troops included:

Sue Bedford
cited for idea

Sue Bedford, Brownie troop co-leader and Junior troop committee member, is cited in the March issue of the "View of the Valley" Huron Valley Girl Scout Council monthly magazine.

She is lauded for sharing her ideas and enthusiasm with Plymouth-Northville-Canton area Scouts and for single-handedly organizing a camping trip.

Cadette Troop 363, Junior Troop 110, Junior Troop 656, Junior Troop 78, Brownie Troop 715, Brownie Troop 149, and a new Brownie troop being organized.

Troop members presented a variety of entertainment:

Group singing was led by Troop 363, Troop 110 presented a flag ceremony, a Scotch dance was presented by Troop 78, Troop 715 presented a Hawaiian dance and a Polish dance was presented by Troop 110.

Troops 149 and 656 joined together to present greetings and Girl Scout laws in Spanish. They performed a Mexican hat dance, displayed and explained pinata and then demonstrated the ceremony of breaking the pinata.

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