

# Imagination clue to 'other' lifetime, under hypnosis

Tripping back to another life, under hypnosis, isn't all it's cracked up to be.

In fact, I'd sooner take an in-this-life jaunt to Kensington Metropolitan Park to get in some fishing.

If Dr. Helen Wambach proved anything in her hypnotic regression workshop last week it was that Jack Hoffman has a pretty good imagination and is an awful judge of time.

I was one of Dr. Wambach's hypnotic subjects.

## Jack Hoffman's column

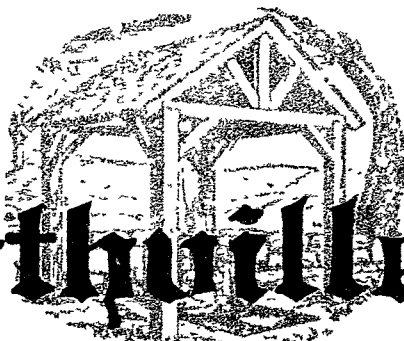
Each, except for myself, had plunked down \$30 to hear the nationally famous retrogression expert and to relive past lives under hypnosis. A tightwad, I refused to pay... which may be why I had a third-class "trip" while other enjoyed first-class adventures.

Everyone but me came equipped with pillows, blankets or sleeping bags. It looked like an orgy was in the making, and I worried the place might be raided, while my suspicious wife paced the hallway outside. Only those with \$30 receipts and this recalcitrant were permitted inside.

Despite her insistence that I was hypnotized, lying there in the darkness on the carpeted Rolls Royce conference room of the

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GENERAL EXCELLENCE  
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# The Northville Record

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

Wayne County's  
Oldest Weekly Newspaper  
Established 1869

Vol. 108, No. 51, Five Sections, 58 Pages

Wednesday, April 19, 1978 — Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



## Spring Samaritan

The ducks swimming in the background in the pond at the Kenneth Trosien home on Clement Road would not be there if Sandy Trosien had not rescued them from a pack of wandering dogs five weeks ago and taken them to a veterinarian. Four of 13 survived the attack. Three were scrubbed and medicated by Mrs. Trosien while being kept in her basement. The fourth was

able to return to the pond. A week ago the others, two Pekings and a part-Mallard, also were swimming again. Do they appreciate the Good Samaritan who wrapped them in towels, popped them in wash baskets and rushed them to emergency care? Not at all, says Mrs. Trosien.

## 35% increase in water-sewer bills proposed

City sewer and water customers may soon find themselves facing substantially increased rates.

A council proposal that would increase the average total water-sewer bill by 35 percent will go to public hearing on May 1.

Council is calling it a "minimum" increase to cover increased costs of purchasing water and sewer use from Detroit and Wayne County, to recover revenues use in paying for the repair of a collapsed sewer line last year on Fairbrook Street, to cover anticipated costs of improvements of the city's water pumping facility, and to establish a repair reserve.

The overall 35 percent increase would represent:

- A 15 percent increase in the sewer rate to produce \$19,000 annually to cover the county sewage disposal rate increase.

- A 45 percent increase in the sewer rate to produce \$57,000 in 1978-79 to recover approximately 70 percent of the sewer collapse cost.

- A 25 percent increase in the water rate to produce \$30,000 for the water pumping improvements in 1978-79 and \$21,000 to recover approximately one half of the previous water operation deficit.

The rate increase, according to City Manager Steven Walters, would be sufficient to remove the deficit and to produce a repair reserve of \$64,000 if it was continued through 1979-80.

"In subsequent years, they (new rates) would produce an annual repair reserve of \$108,000, and might be used

to partially absorb additional City of Detroit or Wayne County rate increases if they occurred, or rates could be partially reduced at that time if the condition of the water and sewer fund warranted it."

Councilman Wallace Nichols waved aside talk of possibly reducing rates later. "I've heard that before," he said, pointing out that the county and Detroit have been regularly increasing their rates to user communities and that it would be folly to expect that Detroit-county rate increases might not occur in the future.

Echoing the sentiment of Walters, who said "I feel it is necessary that we all 'bite the bullet' as customers of our own utility," Mayor Paul Vernon observed that "we (the city) are victims of circumstance."

He referred to increasing costs passed on to Northville by Detroit and the county and the unexpected sewer collapse that not only wiped out city plan to build up a repair revenue fund but increased the water and sewer deficit.

In response to a question by Councilman Stanley Johnston as to whether or not the increased could be minimized by spreading it over a greater length of time (beyond three years), the city manager said it could be done but that unexpected future repair costs could put the city back in the same hole it is in now.

With insufficient monies in the water and sewer fund, he warned, the city would be faced with using public im-

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## Citizens protest 7 Mile zoning

The first battle may be ended, but the war's far from over.

Residents of Grandview Acres subdivision made that point clear last week as they urged township planning commissioners to rezone a 10 acre parcel of land near the subdivision from its present professional office classification to single family residential.

"We don't want offices there," boomed one resident after another as they commented during a public hearing on the proposed rezoning.

Their voices fell on at least four deaf ears since only three of the seven planning commissioners were present.

Absent were Commissioners J. Craig Bowlby, Mark Lysinger, Marvin Gans and William Zapke. Present were Chairman William Bohan, Vice-Chairman Bernard Baldwin and Kenneth Sewell.

Because a quorum was not present, attorneys for either side of the rezoning issue could conceivably challenge the outcome of the zoning question when planners later recommend for or against rezoning.

That recommendation could come as early as the commission's next regular meeting on April 25, but most observers believe it will not occur before next month.

Rezoning recommendations of the planners go to the township board, which makes the final decision.

When a citizen pressed for an early decision, Chairman Bohan said he

could not promise when it might be made.

At the conclusion of the hearing, however, Sewell asked that the written recommendation of the commission's planning consultant, George Vilican, be presented at the April 25 meeting.

Presumably, after studying that recommendation and weighing citizens comments made last week the commission will make its own recommendation to the board.

Despite the absence of a quorum last week, Bohan proceeded with the public hearing because of the large turn out of citizens and since the purpose of the hearing was to hear the opinions of the public.

The commission chairman opened the hearing by explaining that a consent judgment on the rear portion of the Seven Mile Road property had been handed down by the court earlier in the week and that, therefore, remarks had to be limited to only those dealing with the front portion (10 acres) fronting on Seven Mile Road.

That pronouncement upset some non-resident Grandview Acres residents who came prepared to shoot down the rear property multiples zoning as well as the professional offices zoning.

Larry VanderMolen, for example, denounced the consent judgment dealing with the proposed apartment development because he and others had not

Continued on Page 11-A

## NEWS BRIEFS

**IT'S STANDING** room only for the May 6 recognition dinner for Northville's Dr. Russell M. Atchison. Ticket Chairman Mrs. H. O. Evans reports that response has been so great that capacity limitations of 300 have already been reached. The tribute to Dr. Atchison for 40 years as a general practitioner in the community will be held at Meadowbrook Country Club.

**NEXT MONDAY'S** regular Northville school board meeting will be at Cooke Junior High School, Taft Road north of Eight Mile, beginning at 7:30 p.m. It's the fourth in a series of seven stops designed to allow each school in the district to host a school board meeting.

**A MILLAGE** information meeting is scheduled from 8-10 p.m. this Thursday in Northville city council chambers by the League of Women Voters. It will be a completely question-and-answer session, says Gretchen Pugsley, voter service chairman, with school board members and administrators fielding questions.

**LETTERS** to delinquent property taxpayers have been sent out as the city attempts to recover unpaid taxes dating back to 1971.

"SPRING FORWARD — fall

back" that's the easy way to remember to set your clock ahead for daylight saving time when you go to bed Saturday night, April 29. Michigan residents, and those in most states, will be losing an hour of sleep in the annual ritual.

**ORAL BOARD** interviewing of applicants for the post of city police chief are expected to occur before the end of the month. According to City Manager Steven Walters, a total of 120 persons applied for the job. Of these 49 are Michigan residents who include seven police chiefs or assistants, 28 middle level police supervisors in larger departments, three state or federal officers, and 11 other persons.

**RUSSELL AMERMAN** has been reappointed to a six-year term on the Northville Building Authority. Amerman has served as chairman of the authority since its formation several years ago.

**MONDAY'S** council meeting marked the 25th anniversary of Philip Ogilvie's hiring as the village attorney. Since then, except for a period when he served as municipal judge, Ogilvie has served as municipal attorney for the village and later, upon incorporation of Northville, of a city.

## Highest ever tax rate seen

Northville school officials have less than two weeks to convince the community that it should approve one of the highest tax rates in southeastern Michigan.

Board members and administrators, who are stumping the district to speak before various civic and homeowners groups, are not openly discouraged but admit it is not going to be an easy task.

The school board is asking voters to approve a 5.5 mill tax increase over the 10 years at a special election on Saturday, April 29.

The tax hike is needed, according to the board, to continue the present program and to restore past cuts and add programs and services as requested by the community.

Approval of the added millage would also give Northville higher school taxes than any levied in Wayne County during the current school year.

If the millage passed, Northville's total school tax next year would be 45.42 mills. That includes 38.3 mills for operation and 7.12 mills for debt retirement.

The highest school tax rate in Wayne County is in the Wayne-Westland school district where 44.82 mills are levied.

Northville's current school tax rate of 39.92 mills (32.8 operational and 7.12 debt retirement) ranks ninth.

It's the debt retirement millage — which pays off loans for school construction — that places Northville among the

top quarter of Wayne County school districts.

Northville's present operational millage is only the 18th largest among the county's 36 school districts. If the 5.5 mills were passed, however, only North Dearborn Heights (41.4), Grosse Ile (41.3) and Trenton (39.4) would have

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## Index to spring

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# Area Newsbeat

**BRIGHTON** — Township board members here have unanimously authorized the township attorney to conduct an investigation to determine whether any public officials, either township or county, had knowledge of assessment deficiencies prior to adjourning of the township board of review on April 13.

**HARTLAND** — At literally the 11th hour Monday, Hartland School Board Trustee Sally Tierney made a motion to approve the contract of Superintendent Harold Bessert for the 1979-80 school year. It passed on 4-2 vote.

**GREEN OAK** — Police are still searching for clues to the murder of an 85-year-old township resident here who was stabbed to death in her mobile home and later found by a daughter.

**BRIGHTON** — With the deadline for filing nominating petitions last week, only one person had filed for a single seat on the school board here; eight filed for three seats in Pinckney; three filed for two terms in Howell; and five filed for three seats in Hartland.

**SOUTH LYON** — Council members have asked the South Lyon Area Chamber of Commerce board to help

them decide what kind of street lights to install in the downtown area as part of the central business district facade study.

**NOVI** — Joan Arrick was only kidding when she said she had come to Novi seeking the head coaching job for the Wildcats' track squad. She'd never competed in the sport herself, and wasn't really interested in coaching. But Joan Arrick is now one of just three women in the entire state heading up high school boys track programs. "I don't know a whole lot and I don't pretend to know a whole lot," she said,

pointing out she's getting plenty of advice from others.

**NOVI** — Four persons have filed for the school board post from which Trustee Robert Wilkins is retiring.

**WIXOM** — The abandoned Korex building in the center of this city will be an eyesore for awhile longer. Bids for demolition have been cancelled as city officials rewrite the bid specifications.

**WALLED LAKE** — Ten persons are seeking election to the school board here where only two seats are up for grabs.

## Hear a waltz at concert

The Schoolcraft College Community Choir, under the direction of Marilyn Jones, will present its spring concert on Friday April 28, featuring Johannes Brahms' *Liebesslieder Walzer* — the Lovesong Waltzes, Op. 52, a delightful collection of 18 short waltzes illustrating the many moods of love.

Also on the varied program will be Brahms' Motet from Psalm 51, a sacred work sung in German; the novel Ejazaka/Reggel (Night/Morning) by

Ligeti, sung in Hungarian, and a group of three American mountain ballads performed by the women of the choir.

The Friday, April 28 concert will be held at 8 p.m. at Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church, 30650 West Six Mile Road, Livonia, between Merriman and Middlebelt Roads. Admission is free. For further information concerning either the choir or the concert contact Shari Clason at 349-8175.



**TOP TALKERS** — Northville High Schools' first forensic competition in several years was successful as the team took a first and five thirds in district competition. From left are Amy

Vargo, Kathy Settles, Kelly Schultz who took the first, Kurt Kastner, Tony Hann and Julie McDaniel. Their coach is Carla Tibble.

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## Forensics team earning plaudits

Question: What has more than 60 legs, talks a lot and recently rose from obscurity with a little help from Milwaukee?

Answer: The Northville High School forensics team.

Oh? You didn't know Northville had a forensics team? Not to worry. After being put on the shelf for several years, the forensics team was revived in January thanks to Wisconsin transplant Carla Tibble.

"I was subbing in the system and, you know how the grapevine is, people

found out that I had majors in speech and drama," she said in an interview Friday.

"Then, Dr. Aune (high school Principal George Aune) asked me if I wanted to coach the team."

The entergetic Mrs. Tibble, who may be the most bubbly import from Milwaukee since draught beer, had little trouble organizing a team.

"There were 45 to 50 kids at the first meeting and I've actually been"

Continued on Page 8-A.

## She's tops at college

Gerry Tuttle of 43732 Galway was among 66 students at Schoolcraft College recognized for academic excellence in business studies during the 1977-78 instructional year at its awards banquet held early in April.

She also received special recognition as one of five "outstanding students of the year," one

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# High school gears for festive Panorama night

*Music, food, talent show are on tap*

The red carpet is out. The bands will be playing. And your hosts will be ready — eager, actually — to guide you through the hallowed (not to mention clean) halls of Northville High.

Friday is Panorama Night — the first of its kind at the high school — and officials are enthusiastically urging the community to "Come and look us over."

They are also hoping that the school on the hill will get its closest inspection since the ill-fated swine flu immunization clinic in late 1976.

Nobody got the swine flu but a lot of people thought the school looked like a pigpen.

Since then, there has been a concentrated effort to upgrade maintenance and, thanks to \$400,000 in leftover bond money, make major improvements.

Old, dilapidated ceiling tile has been replaced; halls have been scrubbed and then cleaned regularly; walls have been painted; even the notorious leaks, while still present, have been lessened.

Students also have played a role. Art students have painted "super graphics" to brighten the art and math wings of the building. A planter, courtesy of student congress, now graces a front hall.

The changes have been more than cosmetic. Most observers feel the general attitude has greatly improved.

"The morale is much better this year," said one teacher. "The difference between now and last year is like night and day."

But the most important arena in the high school is the classroom. And that has center stage Friday from 5-8 p.m.

The different departments will conduct continuous classroom demonstrations throughout the evening. Teachers will be on hand to explain various instruction methods and to answer questions.

Band concerts will help add to the evening's festive air. The High School's popular jazz band and the concert and symphony bands, which recently performed in Quebec, will be playing.

Visitors would be wise to come with an empty stomach. Band boosters will be serving a spaghetti dinner from 5-8 p.m. The foreign language classes will be preparing ethnic food.

At 8 p.m., the third night of the drama department's Talent Show begins in the auditorium. It's the "Over the Hill" competition for performers who have graduated from high school.

Assistant Principal Barbara Campbell stressed that Panorama is designed, for the entire community, not just parents of high school students.

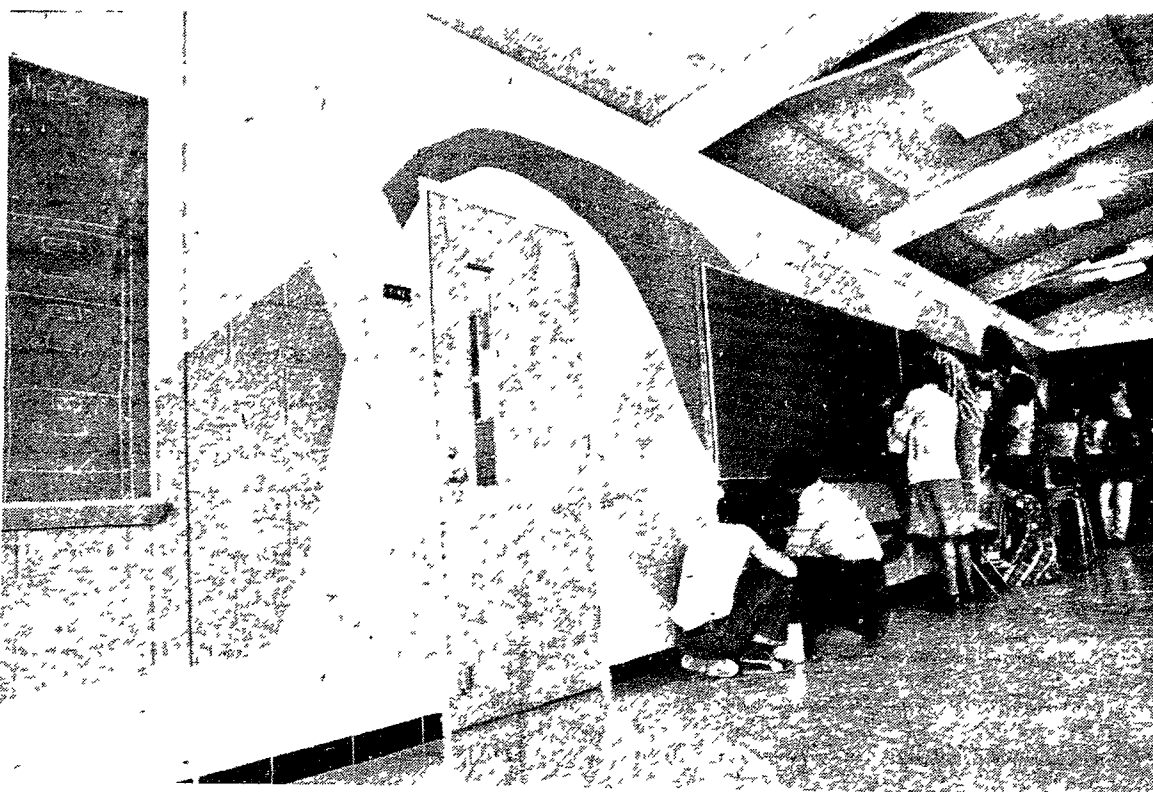
Guides and maps will be available to help visitors find their way through the school.

The entire building — classrooms, gym, swimming pool and vocational education areas — will be open for inspection.

Here's an idea of what's happening on Panorama night:

Math department — Slide presentation on the math curriculum and a film

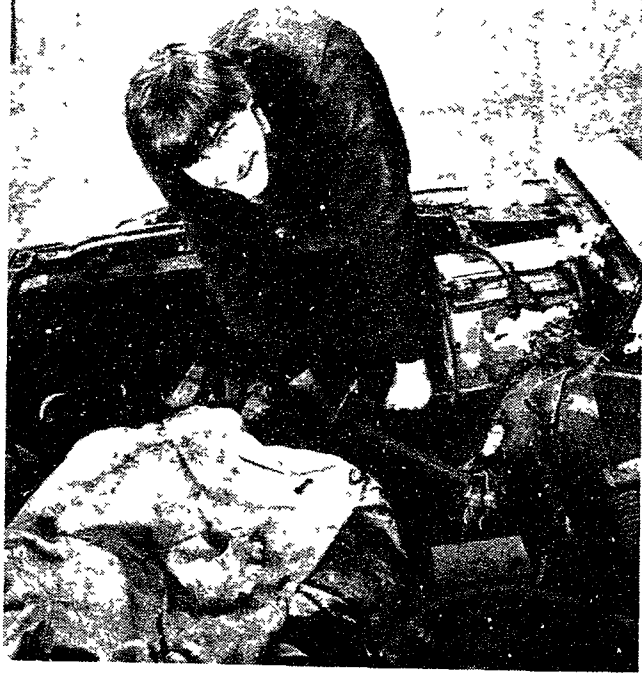
Continued on Page 8-A



Art students turn plain walls into Supergraphics display for Panorama at high school



A sample of the demonstrations on tap for Friday is provided by Wade Lusk



Jim Leonard at work in auto shop

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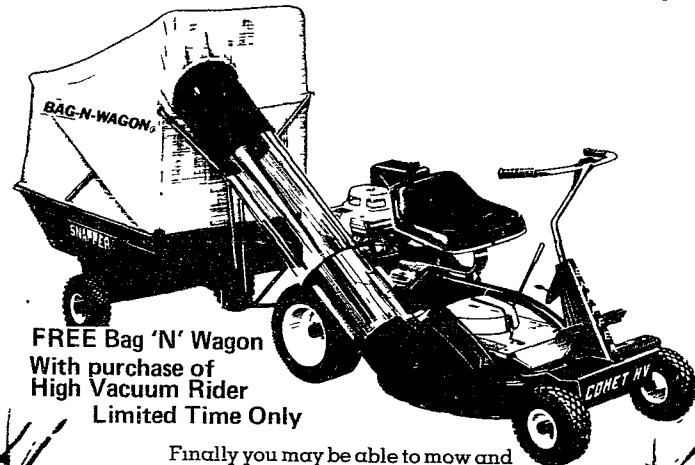
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### JV cheers

Leading the cheers for Northville's junior varsity team will be this spirited group. From left are: back row, Lauri Hartman, Sheila Harrison, Carol Wissman, Kay Wolf, and Holly Sixt; front row, Michelle Huot, Kris Sullivan and Annette Coram.

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## Gerry Tuttle gets honors in college business program

Continued from 2-A

from each of the four major divisions of the business department and from the cooperative training program.

Ms. Tuttle was chosen as tops in secretarial science.

Other top four are Patrick Olst, accounting; Lawrence Webster, general business; Stephanie Trujillo, cooperative education; John Herron, data processing.

Alison Buchanan, a corporate supervisor in personnel services with Volkswagen of America and a 1976 Schoolcraft secretarial graduate, was banquet speaker. For success in business she stressed preparation and ability to "function as part of a team."

Students, their instructors, parents, spouses and friends were guests of 16 area businesses and individuals who sponsored the sixth annual banquet.

Sponsors were Del's Shoes, Ford Motor Company, General Motors Corporation, Kmart Corporation,

Kroger Company, Livonia Chamber of Commerce, Manufacturer's Bank of Livonia, Marathon Oil Company, Michigan National Bank, National Bank of Detroit, Dr. F. C. Schoonover, Sears, Roebuck & Company, Associated Group Underwriters, Incorporated, United Parcel Service, Walsh College and Mr. & Mrs. Robert N. Woltz.

The students honored, by department were: Accounting — Tara Cherenzia, Deborah Cowan, David Denski, Mari-Lynne Hanson, Patricia Little, Tracy McCullough, Patrick Olst, Jill Pfeifer, Perry Roberts, Jean Robertson, Kathleen Spillane and Martin Zink.

General Business: Jeffrey Bara, Delyse Coleman, Mary McMahon and Margaret Travers.

Marketing & Applied management: Arthur Maki, William Miller and Lawrence Webster.

Data processing: Kevin Clark, Susan Deberger, Robert Golden and John Herron.

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## PBO hearing slated

# Error turns into zoning dispute

What started out as a correction of a mistaken stroke of a map maker's pen has turned into a Rayson Street rezoning donnybrook.

It pits property owners who find themselves without the zoning they thought they had against Rayson Street property owners who admittedly are using the error to preserve the residential character of their street.

In the first round of the battle, the Rayson Street property owners won. The planning commission recommended (without dissent) that the rezoning from residential to professional office classification be denied.

That recommendation was considered by the Northville City Council Monday night, and the council ordered a second public hearing on the matter to be held on June 5.

Upon learning of the zoning map error, council was advised by City Attorney Philip Ogilvie that the only legal way to correct the error was to go through the rezoning process.

Actually, two map errors occurred. Initially the area along Center Street was rezoned for PBO, including two Rayson Street lots (Nos. 651 and 652A) owned by Emma Tesch to create a straight eastern PBO boundary.

In reflecting this change on the zoning map, however, someone drew lines that left out lot No. 651. Thus, a single lot (651) was shown as remaining residential with PBO lots on either side of it.

Then when city officials were developing a revised comprehensive plan and zoning revisions for the entire city, the error was discovered and a correction ordered to show lot No. 651 as part of the PBO zone.

This time the person reflecting the change on the map, misread the instructions and left out not one but both lots (Nos. 651 and 652A).

Thus, even though council minutes indicate both lots are located in the PBO district as intended by council, the map shows both lots as being zoned residential.

Pushing for rezoning to the intended PBO designation is James Cutler, who

is the purchasers of the Tesch property — even though Mrs. Tesch technically remains the owner with a life guaranteed residency.

Cutler, a member of the planning commission, abstained from voting on the matter when it came up before planners because of his personal involvement.

Cutler was represented by Herman Moehlman, his lawyer, at Monday's council meeting. He reminded council that it had unanimously years ago determined that the property should remain under a professional office designation.

"It is absolutely essential that council correct the error" by reaffirming action it took several years ago, said Moehlman. Otherwise, the property owner will have been denied justice, he suggested.

However, many of the residents opposing the rezoning to PBO argued that circumstances have changed since council first deemed that the property should be PBO. Houses have been repaired and there has been a general upgrading of the residential property on the streets, they noted.

A petition containing signatures of many of the property owners in the area, it was pointed out, urges the rezoning be denied.

One property noted, too, that when he purchased his home adjacent to the intended PBO designation he asked city officials about the adjacent zoning and was informed that the property was zoned residential. Had he been told it was PBO he would not have purchased it, he said.

Ironically, it was Cutler who started the upgrading of the residential area, a citizen pointed out, by improving the appearance of the home at the corner of Rayson and Main as his real estate business.

"It seems to me," said Mayor Paul Vernon, "that we must decide if conditions have changed sufficiently to cause us to reverse our (earlier) decision."

Councilman Wallace Nichols reminded fellow council members that the property in question was PBO long before

council attempted to correct an error upon approval of the city's comprehensive plan.

When the mayor asked if any of the residents had protested the PBO zoning when the comprehensive plan was adopted, one citizen noted that some residents did not live on the street at the time.

And in defense of residents who may not have protested the zoning earlier, Councilman J. Burton DeRusha pointed

out that the airing of the comprehensive plan occurred over a number of months and there was no specific, designated period when the Rayson Street zoning was discussed.

Public hearing was on zoning throughout the city, not just Rayson Street, so it is understandable that some residents might not have been aware of the council's zoning intentions, DeRusha said.

## Two named to dean's list

Janice Nyquist and Dave Durst, both graduates of Northville High School, have been placed on the dean's list for high scholastic achievements at the Baptist College of Grand Rapids.

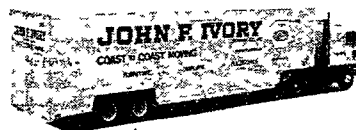
Durst, who graduated in 1975, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Durst, while Ms. Nyquist, who also graduated in 1975, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland C. Nyquist.

Grand Rapids Baptist College offers a Christian liberal arts curriculum on a 125-acre campus in the northeast section of Grand Rapids.

The programs of the college prepare students for a number of vocations in Christian ministries, social agencies, elemen-

Continued on Page 9-A

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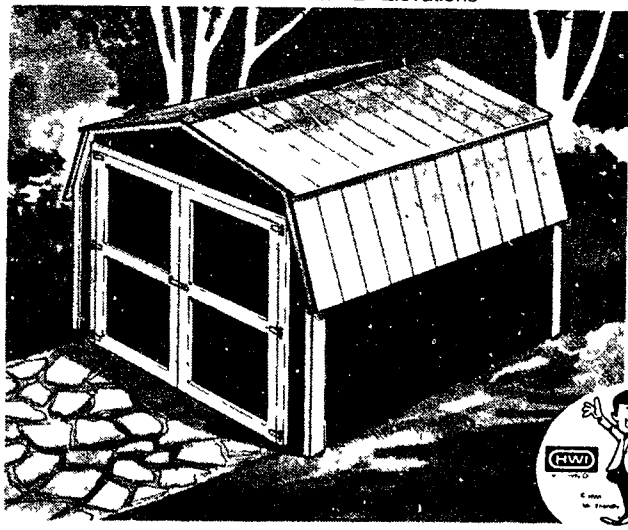
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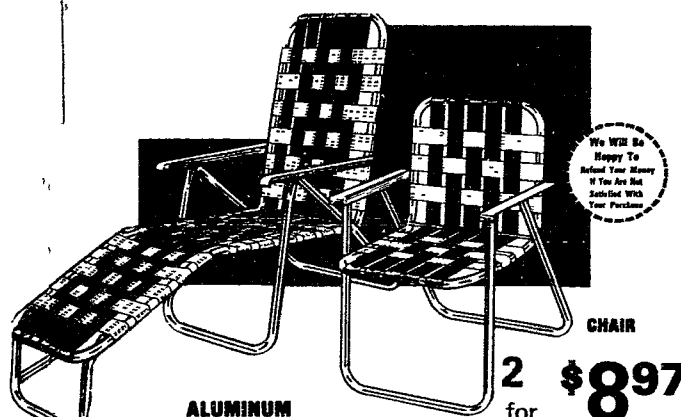
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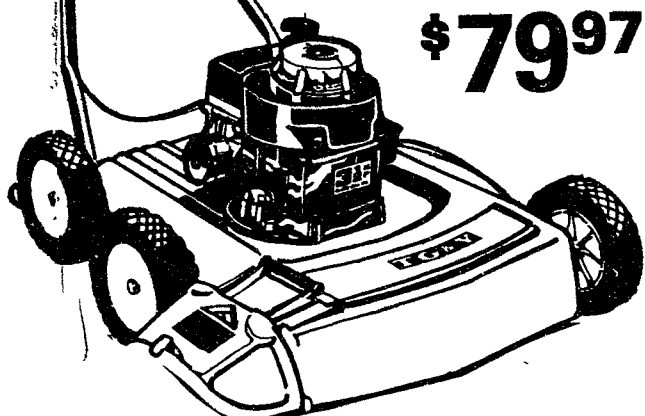
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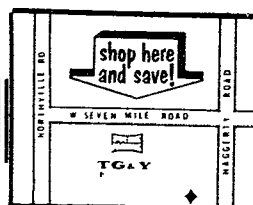
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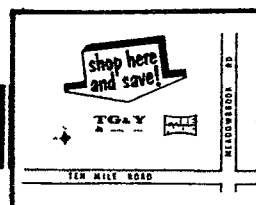
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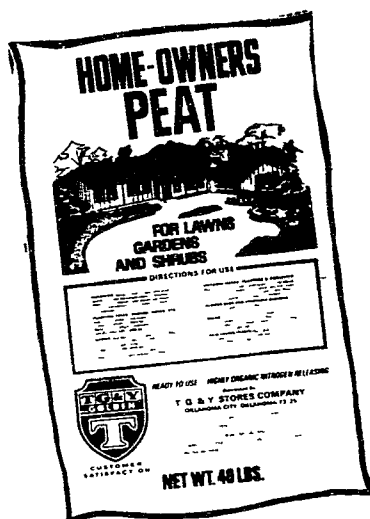
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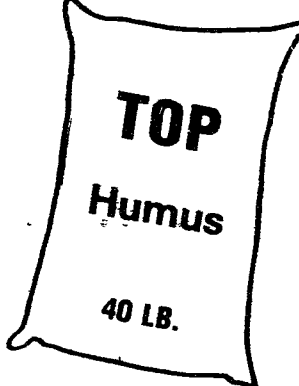
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## Celebrating 94

John Shotka of 724 Carpenter is shown his special birthday cake by granddaughter Madeline Crawford, as his 94th year was marked Monday at the senior citizen lunch program at Northville City Hall. Mr. Shotka is a "regular," being driven for lunch daily by his family, but spry enough to walk in by himself. Those working in the lunch program ordered the decorated cake from Marie Knapp, head of the high school cafeteria services.

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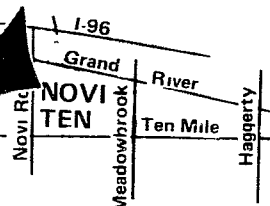
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## For four-year scholarships

# Announce four Merit winners

The names of only 40 percent of the National Merit Scholarship winners have been announced, but Northville High School students have already made an impressive showing. Four of Northville's eight finalists were among the country's 1400 winners

of corporate-sponsored four-year scholarships, according to a list released last week by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation in Evanston, Illinois. The winning students and the donor companies are:

Richard Bookwalter, 844 Yorktown Court, from the Burroughs Corporation; Cindy Bull, 18977 Beck, from Federal-Mogul Corporation; John Eltinge, 45754 Fermanagh, from Eaton Corporation; and Julie McDaniel, 212 South Ely Drive, from Bendix Corporation.

Each student will receive scholarships from \$250 to \$1500 which are renewable annually for four years. The exact amount of each award is not announced because it is in part determined by a confidential family income statement.

Bookwalter is going to Pomona (California) College, Miss Bull to Michigan State University, Eltinge to Vanderbilt University and Miss McDaniel to the University of Michigan.

Still to be announced are the 1000 National Merit \$1000 Scholarship winners and about 1600 students who will be offered college-sponsored four-year Merit scholarships.

Northville students in the running for these are Tracy Webb, David Bartula and Elaine Hinman.

Scholarship winners are chosen from elite group of the country's senior class students.

They are available only to the 15,000 finalists of the National Merit Scholarship test administered during a student's junior year. These finalists represent one-half of one percent of the million students taking the tests.

Northville's Eltinge had Michigan's highest score on the 1976 test.

Although some corporate Merit scholarships go to students who plan to

enter the firm's field, most are earmarked for sons and daughters of company employees.

Such is the case with each Northville winner.

Northville ranked third among all Michigan school districts in the number of corporate scholarships won. Only Midland where Dow Chemical and Dow Corning provided 15 awards and Portage where Upjohn presented six, had more.

The Merit Scholarship Corporation, however, cautions that comparisons between school systems based on the number of scholars are "unsound, lead to erroneous conclusions, and may do harm to schools, students, and the Merit Program."

It is the student who wins the award not the school, the corporation stresses.

"While schools deserve credit for their role in developing the abilities of their students, Merit Scholars owe their attainments to a combination of factors — including able parents, wholesome home influences, and effective background experiences outside the school."

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation is an independent, nonprofit organization established in 1955 to administer an academic talent search in which more than 16 million high school students have participated.

At the completion of this year's competition, about \$147 million will have been expended or committed to winners of nearly 54,000 scholarships.

The remaining winners for this year will be announced on April 27 and May 4.

## Amerman 'behavior' talk set

"Goals of Children's Misbehavior" will be Sister Karen Hawver's topic when she talks at Amerman Elementary at 7:30 p.m. this Tuesday.

Sister Karen presently is assistant principal at Guardian Angel School in Detroit.

She received her BS degree in elementary education from Mount St. Joseph College in Cincinnati, her MA degree in elementary school guidance and counseling from DePaul University in Chicago.

She has been an elementary teacher for 12 years with five of those years spent also in counseling. She teaches adult classes in child behavior and self-understanding.

A much sought-after speaker for preschool and elementary school groups, Sister Karen's talk has been heard by Amerman kindergarten teacher Virginia Kricitz, who says, "There were 50 people in the room and she held all in the palm of her hand."

All parents of the school are urged especially to attend by the sponsoring PTA.



Albright Photography of NORTHVILLE 348-2248

OL RUFF IS SURE GONNA MISS DIGGIN' UP YOUR FLOWERS THIS SUMMER, MR WILSON

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**on Rescreens & Framed Mirrors (only)**

**During May**

**with this ad**

FREE Pick-up & Delivery, on Auto Glass Only

We do Storm Repairs

See us for All Your Glass Needs

SHOP AT TWELVE OAKS

While we replace your auto glass

## Hazard hedge cut at C&O crossing

"Working together" has paid off, State Representative Jack Kirksey beamed this past week as a traffic hazard at the Seven Mile railroad crossing came down.

Acting on information from a school bus driver, Kirksey investigated the grade crossing and determined that the vision of school bus drivers east-bound on Seven Mile Road was indeed obscured by a hedge row north and south of the crossing.

That hedge row, he explained, forced drivers to pull to the edge or onto the tracks to scan the

tracks for on-coming trains.

A signal failure or stalled bus could have resulted in a tragic accident, he said.

Kirksey contacted Sergeant Gary Sauer of the Northville State Police Post, informing him of the problem. Sauer and Kirksey then called Al Kraffa of the C & O railroad and asked if the hedge row could be cut in both directions.

C & O maintenance crews cut back the brush on the south side of Seven Mile road immediately

Continued on Page 9-A

**HairStyle**

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

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**METRO BANK**

**SPRING CAR LOAN SPECIAL**

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

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

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

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Metro Bank also finances Used Cars, Commercial Vehicles and Recreational Vehicles at similar low Bank Rates

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**FARMINGTON'S ONLY COMMUNITY BANK**

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Farmington Office 33205 Grand River

MEMBER-FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

**Family Discount Drugs**

**NEW! Old Spice PUMP SPRAY DEODORANT**

Regular • Musk

3 oz **\$1.09**

**ALBERTO VO5 SHAMPOO**

Normal • Dry • Oily

15 oz **85¢**

**VO5 CONDITIONER HAIRDRESSING**

Regular • Blue • Fine

6 OZ Jar **\$1.99**

**VO5 HAIRSPRAY**

No Fluorocarbons

Regular • Hard-to-hold • Blue • Unscented

12 OZ Aerosol **\$1.44**

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24 TABLETS **\$1.19**

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FLAVORED

Keeps Lips Smooth & Soft

TUBE **36¢**

**DIAPERENE BABY WASH CLOTHS**

New Economy Size

150 CT **\$1.68**

**RAINTREE MOISTURE LOTION**

Normal • Dry Skin

4 OZ **\$1.19**

8 OZ **\$1.77**

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**\$1.44**

**COVER GIRL NAIL SLICKS**

For Long Nail Life

**82¢**

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paint & varnish removed from wood or metal

ANTIQUE STAINED GLASS FOR SALE

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Free Estimates  
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HOURS TUES THURS FRI & SAT 9-5 WED 9-7 CLOSED SUN & MON

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"Atmosphere On A Budget"

APRIL SPECIAL

PRIME RIB.....\$3.99

1/2 LB. T-BONE.....\$2.99

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AND SUNDAY ONLY

TUESDAY SPECIALS

RIB EYE STEAK.....only \$2.19

CHOPPED STEAK.....only \$2.09

Includes Baked Potato

Texas Toast & Salad Bar - Served from 4 p.m. 'til closing

GREAT SALAD BAR

13 items to mix

5 delicious dressings

MONDAY IS SENIOR CITIZENS DAY! SENIOR CITIZENS RECEIVE THEIR BEVERAGE FREE! ALL DAY!

LUNCHEON SPECIALS

CHOPPED STEAK DINNER.....\$1.59

N.Y. PETITE STRIP DINNER.....\$1.89

BREADED VEAL CUTLET.....\$1.59

Includes Toast, Potato, Salad Bar

SERVED ALL DAY MONDAY - 11 - 4 TUES. - SAT.

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AT BEECHDALE RD

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BELLEVILLE

2053 RAWSONVILLE RD

OFF I-94

IN K-MART PLAZA

LIVONIA

33455 W 7 MILE RD

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SOUTHFIELD

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3 PUTT PRO SHOP

This Week's Golf SPECIALS

Girls! 10% OFF on.....

Ladies' ETONIC & LAURA BAUGH TOPS, SKIRTS & SWEATERS

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GOLF BALLS

\$7.88 A DOZEN

Top Flite & Ram

GOLF BALLS

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Junior

Sets.....\$33.95

5 to 9 and Up....10 to 14 years

Wilson Men's

X-Z

3 Woods

8 Irons

REG \$189.00

SALE \$119.20

"Special" ROYAL DAISY

PATTERNS

Ladies & Men's

ROYAL JACKETS.....\$15.88

Ladies' STARTER SETS

2 Woods

5 Irons

\$47.88

Ladies' HONEYBEE CLUBS

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39500 FIVE MILE ROAD

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3648 W Maple Rd 647-3500

WEST BLOOMFIELD  
4280 Orchard Lake Rd - 682-0015

CANTON TWP.  
Ford Rd and Lilley - 453-9300

CLAWSON  
590 W 14 Mile at Bywood - 288-4004

FARMINGTON  
Farmington Rd at Grand River - 476-7025

FARMINGTON HILLS  
11 Mi at Middlebelt - 477-7500

Northwestern Hwy  
at 14 Mile Rd - 651-2212

GARDEN CITY  
Cherry Hill/Venoy - 427-2820

29530 Ford Road  
at Middlebelt - 522-2390

IVKSTER  
Cherry Hill/Henry Ruff - 728-3131

LIVONIA  
5 Mile at Levan - 464-6000

38141 Ann Arbor Road  
at Ann Arbor Trail - 464-3434

18376 Middlebelt  
between 5 and 6 Mile - 422-8200

NORTHVILLE  
43333 Seven Mile Road  
at Northville Road - 349-0556

REDFORD  
7 Grand Shopping Center - 535-9000

ROCHESTER  
624 Main Street - 652-0880

ROYAL OAK  
4132 N Woodward - 576-1240

SOUTHFIELD  
9 Mile at Lahser - 356-2960

9 Mile at Beech - 357-5533

12 Mile at Evergreen - 357-5221

13 Mile at Southfield - 644-6822

TROY  
Crooks at Maple - 643-0884

Meadowbrook Plaza  
5117 Rochester Road  
at 18 Mile Road - 524-9595

Golden Gate Plaza  
2960 Big Beaver  
at Dequindre - 686-3641

WALLED LAKE  
950 Pontiac Trail - 624-5090

WAYNE  
4556 Howe Road - 729-4700

WESTLAND  
8292 Merriman Road - 425-1450

208 S Wayne Rd - 425-1450



**Tasty maps**

Moraine Elementary students in William Mills' class can have their maps and eat them, too. An annual project of the class is to make South American maps out of a variety of materials. This year's crop included maps made out of cereal, pizza, jello and nails (which might be hard to digest). Students Liz Lucas, John Letarte and Michele Bryson show their projects.

## Forensics team

Continued from Page 2-A

coaching 30-odd students," she said. The first-year coach has concentrated on eight categories in the two main divisions of forensics — public and interpretive speaking. That's all very nice, you are thinking, and they should probably get an "A" for effort. Maybe in a couple years, you'll pay more attention. But now, well, it is a new coach and a new team and they just can't be that good. Wrong. Last Tuesday, 18 members of the team competed in the state districts at Ypsilanti High School. Sophomore Kelly Schultz placed first in serious interpretive reading and will advance to the regionals on April 22 at Plymouth Salem High School. She was the only Northville student to finish first or second, which qualifies for the regionals, but five other students earned "alternate" status by finishing third. They were seniors Kathy Settles, original oratory; Amy Vargo, humorous reading; Kurt Kastner, radio-broadcasting; Julie McDaniel, story telling; and Junior Tony Han extemporaneous speaking. Although the kudos go to these kids now, Mrs. Tibble said the entire team

deserves praise. "They are good kids. I can't say anything but positive things about them." As a substitute teacher, Mrs. Tibble set up shop three times a week in the high school library conference room. Students came to her during their free hours — or, in some cases, their lunch hours — for consultation and practice. "They really worked hard," she said. "Just think where they would be if there had been a team before." Another source of team strength are the sophomores who came to the high school with forensics experience. Cooke Junior High School teacher Mary Freydl has been very successful with forensics teams the last two years and her students are now being allowed to continue in the high school. The forensics teams is planning a skit for the April 21 Panorama Night at the high school which will explain the basics of forensics. In June, Mrs. Tibble plans to take 16 students to the Michigan Speech Coaches Association tournament at Mackinac Island. "We've got to figure out some ways to earn money," she said. No doubt the team members will get together to talk it out. They do that rather well.

## High school nears big night

Continued from Page 3-A

entitled "Metric America." Science department — Students will be working in photography and biology labs; a slide presentation on conservation trips. Vocational and art departments — Students will be demonstrating their skills in drafting, graphics, electronics, welding, auto mechanics, pottery, jewelry, supergraphics, weaving and painting. Physical Education department — Students will be demonstrating volleyball, gymnastics, swimming and diving. Library — Audio visual materials and books on display for browsing. Social Studies department — Dr. Weldon Petz, a nationally recognized

expert on Abraham Lincoln who speaks annually to Northville students, will make a presentation and will display Lincoln artifacts. The Sociology room will display individual student contracts, value exercises, student projects and interest inventory results. The Psychology and Government classes will be demonstrating operant conditioning of rodents, psychological apparatus and voting machines. English department — Slide presentation on phase elective program, student projects, a humanities slide and music presentation and creative writing presentations by students. Business department — Display of telephone units, dictaphones, calculators, duplicating machines and office procedures; open house at the student store Hilltop Shoppe.

At The Mayflower

Sunday Evening

DINNER

THEATRE

Experience the New Sunday Dinner Theatre at the Mayflower complete with live solo very thing from "Soup to Nuts". Relax in the comfort of the Mayflower Meeting House, be seated and served the same fine foods we've been serving at the Mayflower for fifty years. Dinner starts at 6:30 p.m. Lights go on the Players at 8:00 p.m. See the performance of "A Gentleman and a Scoundrel" Directed by Patricia Bray of the Plymouth Theatre. Guild Set back relax and see how Great It Is!

Reservations Limited Phone 453-1620

Performance Dates  
April 28, April 30

Complete Dinner,  
Choice of Two Entrees \$12.95

the Mayflower MEETING HOUSE

Ann Arbor Trail at Main Street  
Plymouth, Michigan

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RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE

NOW APPEARING

WEDNESDAY thru SATURDAY EVENINGS

"SCRATCH"

for your easy listening and dancing pleasure

COCKTAIL HOURS 3:00 - 6:00 Reduced Prices

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS \$2.25

Private Room Available For Parties or Meetings

Call for Information

27910 W. 7 Mile, LIVONIA

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Kay's has Dresses!!!

Short Dresses

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In Fact...

You have in mind

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You Won't be Sorry

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Open Friday 'til 9 p.m.

Visa—BankAmericard & Master Charge or Open a Kays Charge

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NOW OPEN

It's CUSTARD TIME

(Next to Good Time Party Store)

Seven Mile near Northville Road

HOURS

11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

DAILY

Noon to 8 p.m.

Sunday

All thru April

Featuring

Old Fashioned Frozen Custard

Hot Sandwiches—Cones—Slushes

Sodas—Coolers—Sundaes—Malts

FROZEN YOGURT

New Flavor Each Week

Coupon SPECIAL

FREE Dip or Nuts or Sprinkle

with Any Size Cone

With Coupon thru April 30, 1978





## Mustang cheerleaders

These Northville varsity cheerleaders will be rooting Mustang teams onto victory next year. From left are Kris Morrison, Jackie Sherman, Karen Boll, Tammy Eis (captain), Kelly

Mikton, Mary Westervelt, Becky Simmons and Trinky Platte (captain).

## School millage hike would produce record tax

Continued from Page 1

a higher operational millage rate than Northville's 38.3.

If the extra millage passes, Northville would also have a higher operational levy than any in Oakland County.

The teams of administrators and school board members who are giving tandem talks throughout Northville are aware of the reluctance to pass such a large chunk of millage.

"I haven't run into much open hostility," said Superintendent Raymond Spear whose latest talk was Monday at Highland Lakes. "The major thing is

the cost impact, especially north of Eight Mile."

Oakland County homeowners in the Northville school district were hit with new assessments this year that increased by 10 percent or more.

That means a much larger school tax even without a tax increase and tax hikes of up to 25 percent if the 5.5-mill issue is successful.

The owner of a \$60,000 home would pay an additional \$165 in school taxes if the millage passes. Supporters point out that, because of income tax credits, the actual increase is not nearly as large.

In the event that the millage request

is defeated, the board must act fast if it plans to try again at the annual June school election.

Spear has recommended that the school board call a special meeting for May 1 — the Monday after the election — if the millage is defeated.

The meeting would be necessary if the board is to get notification of another millage request in the May 4 edition of The Record as would be required to get the issue on the June 12 ballot.

If the board would seek another millage try, it would most likely choose from three options:

—Try again for the 5.5 mills;

—Try for a lesser amount, perhaps the 2.2 mills that school officials say would maintain the current program.

—Offer two issues; one for maintaining the program and one for expanding it.

At that May 1 meeting, the board would also be expected to make a decision on a "mini-bond" issue which would raise nearly \$1 million for maintenance and capital improvements.

Such an issue would not raise taxes but would extend the present level of debt retirement mills. If there is no "mini-bond", the debt retirement millage would only be reduced slightly.

## Water rate hike proposed

Continued from Page 1

provement monies intended for other purposes.

Walters and the mayor stressed the importance of "rapid recovery."

Although he conceded that the city has little choice but to hike city customer rates, Nichols nevertheless bristled because of what appeared to him to be frequent rate increases ordered by Detroit and the county.

He noted that Detroit ordered a large rate increase in December of 1976, and that only last year the county increased the sewer rate. Another county sewer rate increase, this one for 15 percent, is slated for June of this year.

The city manager observed that the

time is fast approaching when customer sewer costs will be greater than water costs.

For city property owners using large amounts of water for lawns and gardens, it may be more economical to consider shallow wells for this purpose, the manager said.

However, Councilman J. Burton DeRusha cautioned that shallow wells, even if used only for lawns, could create some health problems. He noted that Plymouth is experiencing this problem now.

According to the manager there is no statute in the city preventing a homeowner from sinking a shallow well if the water is not used for drinking

## Kirksey gets cooperation

Continued from Page 7-A and cutting on the north side was to begin shortly. Kirksey and Krafft coordinated this phase of the project with City Manager Steven Walters and City Clerk Joan McAllister.

"I'm most pleased with the excellent cooperation I received from the state police, C & O employers, and city officials," said the state representative. "By working together we have corrected a situation that was a real safety hazard."

## 2 honored

Continued from Page 5-A tary and secondary education and business.

The 1977-78 enrollment is 876.

## Watch Broken?



Come to Michele's for Expert Watch, Clock & Jewelry Repair

Our low prices attract customers. Our good service keeps them.

**MICHELE'S JEWELRY**

The Diamond Center

Northville Plaza Mall 42273 W. 7 Mile Rd. 348-9380

## the sailor theme is here



We've got the seaworthy gear! Many unusual toys and fashions for your little sailors.

Sizes 2-12 Infants



Monday - Saturday 9-30-6

## GOOD TIME FOR WINE

by Jim Roth



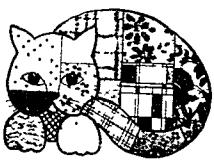
The old custom is to serve white wines with white meats and red wine with red meats. But even experts say that taste is the ultimate arbiter of proper wine service. Sometimes necessity is also a factor. For instance, in Germany, few red wines are available so white wine is served with just about everything. What also could complicate matters is cooking white meat in heavy tomato sauces. Often, then, red wines taste more appropriate.

Red or white—whatever kind of wines you prefer, we have them in stock at GOOD TIME PARTY STORE, 567 Seven Mile Road, 349-1477. We are a State Authorized Liquor store and have a very large selection of liquor in popular sizes including pints, fifths, full quarts, half gallons and even gallons. Cold beer, wine and champagne are also available for immediate use. Open: 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Mon. thru Sat., Noon-6 p.m. Sun.

**HANDY HINT:** Full-bodied red wines can warm up cold nights nicely.

## NEEDLEPOINT KNITTING CROCHET

At Village Needlepoint Shop



## SPRING SALE

through May 13th

**20% Off** Everything except Books

\* Our Gift to Mothers Everywhere 150 Mary Alexander Court Northville Open Mon.-Thurs. 10-6; Fri. 10-9; Sat. 10-6

349-6685



Wanda works Wonders at Gerald's Spring Make Up Special....complete Make-up & Consultation \$1500

## Gerald's salon

32770 Franklin Road Franklin, Michigan 48025

626-7171

This fee to be applied toward purchase of any Orlon products

Welcome Spring

NOW in

# NORTHVILLE!

## Office Supplies

349-4660

**Northville Stationers**

1027 Novi Road — North of 8 Mile Road  
Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9-6  
Thurs. 9-9 Sat. 9-4

P.S. I love you, Mom

## Windows & Walls: We Cover Them All

KENT'S DECORATING CENTERS INC.

at Kent's you will find the newest ideas and products in Decorating because we work very hard at staying up to the minute on the latest styles. We are your "Total Look" store.

**NEW** Portrait frames Available now for Graduation We operate our own Custom frame shop with full services

**NEW STAR WARS** Wallcoverings Order Yours Today Now on Display

STOP IN FOR FREE DECORATING IDEAS BOOK  
**KENT'S DECORATING CENTERS**

25655 Joy Rd. (At Beech-Daly)  
19514 W. 7 Mile (4 blks E of Evergreen)  
37250 Five Mile (at Newburgh Rd.)

274-0082  
532-8672  
464-2700

## TG&Y FABRIC SHOPS

## One Cent Sale

All our Regular \$1.97

100% Polyester

**DOUBLE KNITS**

BUY ONE YARD AT REGULAR PRICE

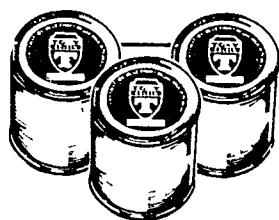
58"/60" Wide First Quality Bolt Goods — Solids & Fancies

SECOND YARD

**1¢**

easy sewing

**sale**



**TG&Y THREAD**

225 yds per spool 100% polyester in white and assorted colors Limit 8

**8 SPOOLS \$1**



TG&Y - 100% Orlon Acrylic

**Sayelle Yarn**

4-Ply/4-Oz. Assorted Colors Limit 12

**73¢** Skein

**TG&Y'S ADVERTISER MERCHANDISE POLICY**  
Our company's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons TG&Y will provide a Rain Check upon request in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases.

We Will Be Happy To Refund Your Money If You Are Not Satisfied With Your Purchase



Prices Good thru Tuesday, April 25, 1978



**In Novi**  
10 Mile Road at Meadowbrook Road In the Novi-10 Plaza



**In Northville**  
7 Mile Road between Northville & Haggerty Roads In the Northville Plaza

# June hiring is seen for new superintendent

The Northville board of education has developed a "rigid timetable" in hopes of landing a new superintendent by early summer.

All goes according to schedule, the board will have hired only the district's fourth superintendent in the last 45 years by June 23.

That's a full week before Superintendent Raymond Spear, who resigned in March, leaves for the top spot in the DeWitt school system.

It's a rigid timetable but I think they (the board) can do it," said Spear, who is ending his 11th year as Northville superintendent and his 16th as a Northville school administrator.

Applications for the job will be accepted until the middle of May and then a board screening committee will determine which candidates will be interviewed by the full board.

Members of that committee are Christopher Johnson, Marjorie Sliger and Charles Peltz.

An unspecified number of applicants will be interviewed by the board during the week of June 12. State law now mandates that interviews between the board and superintendent candidates must be during public meetings.

The board is scheduled to choose its new superintendent during the week of June 19. Spear's resignation is effective on June 30, the end of the school fiscal year.

Spear joined the Northville School District as Amersman Elementary principal in 1962. Later he became assistant superintendent under Alex Nelson.

In 1967, after the school board purchased the last year on Nelson's contract, Spear was named superintendent.

Nelson's brief stay in Northville was uncommon for the school district. He was hired in 1965 to replace Russell Amersman who retired after 32 years as superintendent.

# OBITUARIES

**VIOLA W. WALKER**

Viola W. Walker, 85, of 21101 Cambridge Drive, a Northville resident for 40 years, died April 13 at Farmington Nursing Home after an illness of five years.

The Reverend Lloyd Brasure of First Presbyterian Church of Northville, where she was a member, officiated at the funeral service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated. Interment was in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Until her health no longer permitted, Mrs. Walker was an active member of the church, Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association and the Michigan Humane Society.

She and her late husband, Charles H. Walker, who died in 1957, were donors of the English hand bells to the Presbyterian Church.

He founded Everseal Corporation of Detroit. Mrs. Walker was retired president of W. and G. Corporation of Northville.

She was born August 30, 1892, in Detroit to Henry and Bertha (Pfaff) Pletsch. She leaves one nephew, Henry A. Grimshaw of Northville.

**IRENE HUNTER**

Funeral service for Miss Irene R. Hunter, 76, of Northville was held at 10 a.m. Monday at Our Lady of Victory Church with Father Alphonse Babonas officiating. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Miss Hunter was a member of Our Lady of Victory Church. She died April 14 at Cambridge Nursing Home.

She was born November 22, 1902, in Ontario, Canada, to Michael J. and Mary Louise (Craig) Hunter. She leaves a sister, Mrs. Ida Stover.

Arrangements were by Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville.

# Legal Notice

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

Sirs:

You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held on Thursday, March 16, 1978, decide and determine that the certain street described in the minutes of said Board should be a County road under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Commissioners. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said street are hereby made a part of this notice, and are as follows:

Minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, held at the Board's offices, 415 Clifford Street, Detroit, Michigan, at 9:00 a.m., Eastern Standard Time, Thursday, March 16, 1978.

Present: Vice-Chairman Herron and Commissioner Burton.

Commissioner Burton moved the adoption of the following resolution:

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, that it hereby accepts the dedication to the use of the public of the following described road and it is hereby taken over as a county road and made a part of the county road system of the County of Wayne:

A strip of land 86 feet wide in Section 2, T.1S., R.8E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, the centerline of which is described as follows:

Beginning at a point, distant N 35°58'36"W., 43.00 feet from the most westerly corner of Lot 52, HIGHLAND LAKES SUBDIVISION NO. 1 (L. 94, P. 91), said point being on the centerline of Silver Springs Drive, (86 ft. wide) as dedicated to the use of the public in said plat, and proceeding thence 214.26 feet along the arc of a curve to the right, having a radius of 498.00 feet, a central angle of 24°39'04", and a chord which bears S 62°20'56"W., 212.61 feet to the point of tangency; thence S 74°40'28"W., 175.00 feet, thence 229.04 feet along the arc of a tangent curve to the left, having a radius of 500.00 feet, a central angle of 28°14'45", and a chord which bears S 61°33'05"W., 227.04 feet, thence S 48°25'43"W., 465.58 feet; thence 422.62 feet along the arc of a tangent curve to the left, having a radius of 500.00 feet, a central angle of 48°25'43", and a chord which bears S 24°12'52"W., 410.15 feet; thence due South, 418.00 feet; thence 376.61 feet along the arc of a tangent curve to the right, having a radius of 500.00 feet, a central angle of 43°30'00", and a chord which bears S 21°45'00"W., 370.56 feet; thence S 43°30'00"W., 370.47 feet; thence 293.06 feet along the arc of a tangent curve to the right, having a radius of 500.00 feet, a central angle of 33°34'54", and a chord which bears S 60°17'27"W., 288.88 feet; thence S. 77°04'54"W., 267.54 feet, thence 706.88 feet along the arc of a tangent curve to the left, having a radius of 500.00 feet, a central angle of 81°00'00", and a chord which bears S 36°34'54"W., 649.45 feet, thence S 35°58'08"E., 760.00 feet; thence 456.38 feet along the arc of a tangent curve to the left, having a radius of 1207.28 feet, a central angle of 21°48'05", and a chord which bears S. 14°48'08"E., 456.61 feet.

thence S. 25°43'11"E., 260.63 feet; thence 344.54 feet along the arc of a tangent curve to the right, having a radius of 500.00 feet, a central angle of 39°28'53", and a chord which bears S 5°58'44"E., 337.76 feet; thence S. 13°45'42"W., 227.48 feet to the point of ending, said point being S 86°14'18"E., 1375.58 feet along the South line of Section 2 and the centerline of 7 Mile Rd. from the S.W. corner of said section, constituting 1.135 miles of County road.

The motion was supported by Commissioner Herron and carried by the following vote:

Ayes: Commissioners Burton and Herron.

Nays: None.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1908, AS AMENDED.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, Michigan this 27 day of March, A.D. 1978.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

Michael Berry, Chairman

Joseph M. Herron, Vice-Chairman

Freddie G. Burton, Commissioner

Henry J. Galecki, Secretary and Clerk of the Board

Published: 4/12/78

# CITY OF NOVI

TO: OWNERS OF PROPERTY WITHIN 500 FEET OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY LOCATED ON THE EAST SIDE OF NOVI ROAD BETWEEN GRAND RIVER AND TEN MILE ROADS:

TAKE NOTICE That Michigan Tractor & Machinery Co., of 24800 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, have filed an application for a license to fill the area described below, in accordance with Ordinance No. 72-52, as amended, using approximately 40,000 cubic yards of fill.

The legal description of the property is as follows:

Part of the North 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 23, Town 1 North, Range 8 East, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan. Being more particularly described as commencing at the Southwest corner of said Section 23; thence North 0°10'29" West 2021.89 feet along the West line of said Section 23 to the point of beginning; thence continuing North 0°10'29" West 448.00 feet along the West line of said Section 23 to a point; thence South 89°58'29" East 673.88 feet to a point on the Westerly Right of Way line of the C & O Railroad; thence South 36°52'46" East 652.14 feet along the Westerly Right of Way line of the C & O Railroad to a point; thence South 89°40'26" West 584.66 feet to a point; thence North 0°10'29" West 80.00 feet to a point; thence South 89°40'26" West 479.00 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 9.60 Acres more or less. Reserved therefrom all Easements and Right Ways of record.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050, on Monday, May 1, 1978, at 8:00 p.m. Prevailing Eastern Time, or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, pursuant to Ordinance No. 72-52 as amended, for the purpose of reviewing said application.

All interested persons are invited to attend this hearing.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

# Northville city council minutes

**NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES**  
April 3, 1978

Mayor Vernon called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m.

**ROLL CALL: PRESENT:** Vernon, DeRusha, Gardner, Nichols, ABSENT: Johnston, exc.; City Attorney was also absent.

**MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING:** The Minutes of the March 20, 1978 meeting were approved with the following corrections:

"Motion Carried Unanimously" was omitted and should be added to the following Motions:

Page 1 after the Motion on Approval of Bills

Page 4 after the Motion on Police Car Bids

Page 5 after the Motion on the Detailed Feasibility Study Central Business District

Page 6 after the Motion to approve the solicitation for funds by the Rotarians on March 24 and 25

**MINUTES OF BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS:** The Minutes of the Planning Commission Meeting, March 7, 1978, Northville Beautification Commission, February 13, 1978, Northville Historical District Commission, January 24, 1978, Special Meeting-February 14, 1978 were placed on file.

**COMMUNICATIONS:** Communication from Royce E. Smith, Managing Director, Wayne County Board of Public Works, notifying the City the effective date for the new sewage disposal rate is June 1, 1978.

Communication from the Wayne County Board of Commissioners regarding the General Government Committee meeting Wednesday, April 5, 1978, in the City-Country Building. One of the matters to be discussed is as follows:

1. Give further consideration to the question of establishment of a Delinquent Tax Revolving Fund with report to be submitted to the General Government Committee from a special committee consisting of representatives of the County Treasurer, Board of Auditors, Corporation Counsel, Board of Commissioners and Fiscal Advisor.

The City Manager mentioned Oakland County does this now and the City of Northville has approximately \$10,000 to \$15,000 tied up.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support Councilman DeRusha to adopt a Resolution (78-15) in support of item 1 and inform the General Government Committee.

Motion Carried Unanimously

Resolution from the City of Farmington supporting HB5580 which amends Section 3 of Act No. 306 of the Public Acts of 1937, which Act regulates the construction, reconstruction and remodeling of public and private school buildings and provides that municipalities can request local fire marshal inspections. Also provided are mandatory annual inspections of school buildings by the State Fire Marshal.

Motion by Councilman DeRusha support Councilman Gardner to adopt a Resolution (78-15) in support of HB 5580.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Communication from Mr. & Mrs. Dale R. Gloer, asking for reimbursement for carpeting in the amount of \$813. The letter stated the carpeting was ruined when the sewer backed up into his basement.

The City Manager explained the reason for the blockage has not been determined. However, caked soap was observed during sewer cleaning.

Mayor Vernon stated the City needed conclusive evidence of any defect in the sewer and asking that action be tabled on this matter, until a final report is received.

Thank-you note from Mayor Allen expressing his pleasure for the dinner in his honor and the portrait which will hang in Allen Terrace.

Communication from Mr. Essie Nieder, Executive Director of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce which stated that at a special meeting a unanimous vote was cast in favor of contributing \$1,000 to the City of Northville, to help defray the cost of the Downtown Development Ad Hoc Committee's Survey and pledging their support only to the survey, but to the work ahead.

**COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS:** There were none.

Several Northville High School students were attending the meeting for a Government Class project. Mayor Vernon welcomed them.

**PUBLIC HEARING — AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ARTICLE 4, SECTION 4.04 (c) OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE:** The City Clerk read the notice as published in the Northville Record. Mayor Vernon opened the Public Hearing and asked for any comments. There being none the Public Hearing was closed.

Mayor Vernon asked the City Council for their comments.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support by Councilman DeRusha to adopt an ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 7-402 (b), CHAPTER 7, SANITARY SEWERS TO PROVIDE FOR SEWER AND WATER CONNECTION CHARGES FOR MULTIPLE FAMILY UNITS.

Motion Carried Unanimously

**PROPOSAL TO PURCHASE USED BULLDOZER:** Communication from Bud Hartner, DPW Superintendent, regarding the purchase of a used bulldozer.

Mr. Hartner recommended the purchase of the bulldozer which would have many uses, especially now at Allen Terrace. The purchase price is \$10,000. He stated we presently have to rent when we need one and there are times when a bulldozer is not available when needed on short notice.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support by Councilman DeRusha to purchase the used bulldozer.

clarified the amendment's intent.

Motion by Councilman Gardner support by Councilman DeRusha to adopt an ORDINANCE TO AMEND ARTICLE 4, SECTION 4.04 (c) OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE as corrected.

**PUBLIC HEARING — AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTIONS 7-318 (f) and 7-323 (4) ARTICLE 1, CHAPTER 3, WATER SYSTEM TO PROVIDE FOR WATER CONNECTION CHARGES FOR MULTIPLE UNITS:** The City Clerk read the notice as printed in the Northville Record. Mayor Vernon opened the Public Hearing and asked for any comments. There being none the Public Hearing was closed.

Mayor Vernon asked the City Council for their comments.

Motion by Councilman DeRusha support by Councilman Gardner to adopt an ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTIONS 7-318 (f) and 7-323 (4) ARTICLE 1, CHAPTER 3, WATER SYSTEM TO PROVIDE FOR WATER CONNECTION CHARGES FOR MULTIPLE UNITS.

Motion Carried Unanimously

**PUBLIC HEARING — AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTIONS 7-402 (b), CHAPTER 7, SANITARY SEWERS TO PROVIDE FOR SEWER AND WATER CONNECTION CHARGES FOR MULTIPLE FAMILY UNITS.**

Motion Carried Unanimously

**BULLDOZER:** Communication from Bud Hartner, DPW Superintendent, regarding the purchase of a used bulldozer.

Mr. Hartner recommended the purchase of the bulldozer which would have many uses, especially now at Allen Terrace. The purchase price is \$10,000. He stated we presently have to rent when we need one and there are times when a bulldozer is not available when needed on short notice.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support by Councilman DeRusha to purchase the used bulldozer.

on Bud Hartner's recommendation, from the Equipment Fund to be rented back to City projects.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

**WATER PUMPING IMPROVEMENT:** Communication from Bud Hartner, DPW Superintendent, describing the needs of the Water Distribution System.

The need for more water tower pumping capacity because the City is very close to maximum usage was pointed out in the communication. In addition, the City-Township agreement for the City to supply up to 300 Township customers requires additional capacity. Mr. Hartner included a proposal from the Layne-Northern Company, the supplier of the present equipment. Also included in the proposal was a new diesel-powered engine.

Mr. Hartner recommended to Council that a tour be taken of the water-system installation to familiarize the Council with the need. A tour was set up for Monday, April 10 at 6:00 p.m. at the reservoir.

The City Manager stated the Township would be involved in part of the cost of this, under the joint water agreement.

**WILLIAM C. BOYD — LIQUOR LICENSE TRANSFER:** Communication from the City Attorney with his interpretation of the question "Is there a restriction against the location of a bar within 500 feet of a church or school?" He found that under Section 18.688 (1) of Michigan Statutes Annotated it is provided that no license to sell alcoholic beverages at retail shall be granted where the premises are within 500 feet of a church or school building. However, subsection (4) of the same section further provides that the commission may waive this section. If an objection is not filed by the church or school, the Commission may issue the license in accordance with this Act. If an objection is filed, the commission shall order a hearing before making a decision on the issuance of a license. The City Attorney also stated there is a legal question as to whether, in view of the fact that this license has been returned to William Boyd by court order and that he is going back into his original location, this prohibition against being located within 500 feet of a church is applicable. He has written a member of the Attorney General's staff assigned to the Liquor Control Commission seeking a clarification of this matter.

It was the City Attorney's opinion that the determination of whether the license can be transferred to the former location is a matter for determination by the Liquor Control Commission. He felt it should not have any effect upon the City's determination as to whether or not the transfer of the license should be approved by the Council.

Also included was a letter from William E. Boyd stating he would purchase the necessary parking credits necessary to meet the code under his change of use.

Mayor Vernon stated the City should advise the Liquor Control Commission that there is now a church within 500' of the proposed bar.

The City Manager stated Council should direct the City Assessor to notify the Liquor Control Commission of the fact that the property is now on the rolls as tax exempt, the legal definition in the Liquor Control Act.

Mayor Vernon stated the Council should not take action on the Liquor License request until the Liquor Control Commission has been notified.

Councilman DeRusha questioned whether another bar was needed in that area and pointed out the bars within the area.

Mayor Vernon mentioned Mr. Boyd has already appeared before the Historical Commission and received approval for his store front remodeling.

Mayor Vernon stated the Council should defer any action on the parking spaces until the City acts on the transfer of the license.

Mr. Boyd stated the application for the license and court order occurred several months before the church became a church. He did not know where the hold up was, and also mentioned the proximity of the church to the business has just come up. He further stated the building was vacant when he made his application.

Mayor Vernon stated the Council should make the Liquor Control Commission aware of all the information including the Board of Review's action on the Church's tax exempt status.

**JUVENILE DIABETES FOUNDATION REQUEST TO SOLICIT FUNDS MAY 19-27:** Communication from the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation asking permission to solicit funds on May 19 through May 27 by collecting door to door. The organization is not affiliated with the United Foundation.

Motion by Councilman DeRusha support by Mayor Vernon to approve the request of the Juvenile Diabetes "March on Diabetes" to be held this year on May 19 through May 27 to solicit funds by collecting door to door subject to the City Manager and the Police Department. Ayes: DeRusha, Vernon. Nays: Gardner, Nichols.

Motion failed for lack of majority vote.

**MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY ASSOCIATION REQUEST TO SOLICIT FUNDS — JUNE 6:** Communication from the MDA asking for permission to solicit funds on Tuesday, June 6 door-to-door.

Motion by Councilman DeRusha support by Councilman Gardner to approve the request.

of MDA to solicit door-to-door on Tuesday, June 6, 1978 subject to the City Manager and Police Department approval. Ayes: Vernon, DeRusha, Gardner. Nays: Nichols.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

**1978-79 BUDGET:** The City Manager provided the Council with a list of the dates for the City Charter Provisions and Public Hearing Schedule for adoption of the City Budget. The first study session was set up for Monday, April 10, 1978.

**TAXICAB RATES:** The Community Cab Co. rates were approved in August 1977 but were not adopted by resolution at that time.

The City Clerk was instructed to contact Community Cab Co. for their flat rate to Metro Airport and include rate in the Resolution.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support Councilman DeRusha to adopt the resolution, as amended.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

**8-MILE ROAD:** Communication from the Wayne County Road Commission in reply to our resolution of February 6, 1978. The letter referred only to the Center and 8-Mile widening and did not respond to the hazardous conditions existing on the curve over the bridge on 8-Mile.

Mayor Vernon asked that the intent of the Resolution be clarified so that Mr. Larson of the Wayne County Road Commission could understand it.

**MISCELLANEOUS:** An Indemnity Agreement with the City of Farmington and Northville to allow the Police Department and Volunteer Fire Department to use their range and fire tower facilities at no cost to us.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support Councilman DeRusha to approve for signature of the Mayor and the City Clerk.

**TRAFFIC ORDER 78-2.**

# CITY OF NOVI

TO: OWNERS OF PROPERTY WITHIN 500 FEET OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF GRAND RIVER 900 FEET WEST OF TAFT ROAD:

TAKE NOTICE That J. Robert Langan has filed an application for a license to fill the area described below, in accordance with Ordinance No. 72-52 as amended, using approximately 16,750 cubic yards of fill.

The legal description of the property is as follows:

Part of the S.E. 1/4 of Section 16, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, described as beginning at the S.W. corner of the N.E. 1/4 of the S.E. 1/4 of said Section 16; thence N. 89° 53' 10" E., 252.47 ft.; thence N. 00° 59' 30" E., 789.53 ft. to the centerline of Grand River Avenue; thence S. 71° 06' 50" E., along said centerline, 309.73 ft.; thence S. 00° 59' 30" W., 1018.73 ft.; thence W. 54.94 ft.; thence N. 00° 42' 50" E., 328.96 ft. to the point of beginning, also subject to any easements of record.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48050, on Monday, May 1, 1978, at 8:00 p.m., prevailing Eastern Time, or as soon thereafter as same may be reached, pursuant to Ordinance No. 72-52 as amended, for the purpose of reviewing said application.

All interested persons are invited to attend this hearing.

Geraldine Stipp  
City Clerk

Published: 4/19/78

# ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

FOR CONSTRUCTING  
16" MASTER METERED WATER  
SUPPLY CONNECTION  
AT FIVE MILE ROAD AND SHELDON ROAD  
FOR THE  
TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE,  
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN  
CONTRACT NO. W-9

Sealed proposals for constructing 16" Master Metered Water Supply Connection at Five Mile Road and Sheldon Road will be received by the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, at the Township Office, 16300 Sheldon Road, Northville, Michigan 48167 until

11:00 A.M. Eastern Standard Time, Thursday, April 27, 1978, at which place and time they will be publicly opened and read.

The work included consists of removing a 90° elbow and one length of pipe from an existing 16" prestressed concrete cylinder pipe water main, constructing a 10'-6" by 21'-6" reinforced concrete meter pit, furnishing and installing approximately 164 feet of 16" ductile iron pipe and fittings (including 4 16"-22½" bends, 3 16"-90° bends, 2 16"x16" tees, one mechanical joint bossed and tapped split sleeve, one 16" check valve and 3 gate valves); plus installing one Sparling 16"x4" Compound Meter which will be furnished by the Township.

Plans, Specifications and other Contract Documents may be examined at the office of the Township Clerk, and at the office of the Engineer, 192 East Main Street, Northville. They may be obtained from the Engineer upon payment of a deposit of \$15.00 per set. \$10.00 will be refunded upon return of the complete documents in good condition within 7 days after the bid date, or if documents are used in making a bona-fide proposal. Documents will be mailed to prospective bidders upon request accompanied by additional payment of \$5.00 per set, not refundable.

Proposals shall be delivered to the office of the Township Clerk.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or a satisfactory bidder's bond in the amount of at least 5% of the total bid, drawn payable to the Township of Northville, as security that if the Proposal is accepted the Bidder will execute the Contract and deliver acceptable Performance and Labor and Material Bonds within 14 days after the award of the Contract.

Proposals which have been submitted shall not be withdrawn after the time set for opening of bids and shall remain firm for a period of 45 days after opening of bids.

The Township reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals and to waive any informality of irregularity in any Proposal, in the interest of the Township.

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE  
Clarice D. Sass, Clerk

Published: 4/19/78

# CITY OF NORTHVILLE CLERK/DISPATCHER POSITION OPENING

The City of Northville Police Department, 215 W Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, are accepting applications for full time and part time dispatcher clerks. Typing and office related experience helpful, but not necessary. Applicants must be 19 years of age or older and deal with the general public.

Interested applicants can apply at the Northville City Police Department, 215 W Main St., Northville, Michigan 48167

Captain Louis Westfall  
Northville Police Department

Publ. 4-12-78 & 4-19-78

# CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Council will hold a Public Hearing on the Proposed Budget for 1978-79, on Monday, May 1, 1978, at 8:00 p.m.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this Hearing will be held at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

A complete copy of the proposed budget is available for public inspection at the City Clerk's office, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan, 48050.

Geraldine Stipp,  
City Clerk

# MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the spirit of Free Enterprise that is the underlying spirit of America has always found praiseworthy expression in the spirit of the citizens of Northville and,

WHEREAS, the industrious conduct of our citizens daily exhibits a laudable model to all Americans of honorable pursuit of the rewards and satisfaction that the Free Enterprise system extends and,

WHEREAS, the high quality of life in our community is a noteworthy reflection of the care, cost, and concern which our people generously spend on their property, homes, and places of business and

WHEREAS, the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of REALTORS is a credit to our community both by its assiduous cultivation of the free enterprise spirit to the benefit of all, and by the trustworthy and professional services it tenders in the performance of real estate transactions and,

WHEREAS, Realtors have as one of their primary objectives the protection of the right of all citizens to own private property and in furtherance of this goal are consistently prominent in the community's effort to enhance the residential, educational, recreational, and economic well-being of our people and,

WHEREAS, Realtors have designed an annual observance dedicated to the purpose of promoting deeper public awareness of the privilege Americans share as citizens of a nation where the bounty of free enterprise is limited only by individual initiative and willing response to challenge and,

WHEREAS, it is proper to encourage vocal expression of allegiance to America's values in our community and in every community,

NOW THEREFORE, I, Paul Vernon, Mayor of Northville, do hereby proclaim April 16-22 to be Private Property Week. And I urge my fellow citizens to join with the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of REALTORS and the more than 500,000 REALTORS and REALTOR-ASSOCIATES throughout the nation in this observance by taking an active part in appropriate and significant programs of national and community betterment during this week and during the coming year.

Paul R. Vernon  
Mayor of Northville

Published: 4/19/78



# Citizens protest 7 Mile zoning

Continued from Page 1

been notified that it was being considered. His point was that besides Grandview Acres residents, other township citizens also opposed the multiples zoning and they resented not being consulted as had Grandview Acres residents.

The court ordered judgment was an agreement between Grandview Acres residents and township officials. In essence, that agreement permits development of an apartment complex — provided the developer meets specific requirements approved by the circuit court.

The judgment was the result of the lawsuit brought by the attorney for the land owner against the planning commission for what he contended was "stalling tactics" in approving the apartment site plan on condition of the outcome of last week's public hearing.

The lawyer for Grandview Acres residents, Charles Simpkins, made it clear that the battle over the office zoning was clearly different than the apartments zoning fight. In the former case, he emphasized, there is no plan for

development before planners. Thus argument used by the land owner in the apartment zoning is not applicable, he pointed out.

Grandview Acres residents and other citizens want to rezone the property before plans for professional offices materialize.

The potential traffic hazard problem was raised several times during the hearing.

Proponents of the existing zoning, all of it coming from spokesmen for the owner, argued that the office zoning is a proper one for the area given the existing commercial or institutional developments along Seven Mile Road in the vicinity of the property.

A professional land planner, Donald Geake, who was hired by the land owner, displayed a map he had prepared to illustrate that an offices development would be appropriate for the area.

Edward Wilkiemeyer, who represented his sister, Frances Graham, disputed Geake's conclusion, however, pointing out that his sister's vacant property to the west is zoned for

residential development and that a office development next door would adversely affect development of homes on the Graham property.

It would be far wiser to rezone the 10-acre site to fit the pattern of residential zoning on the west, north and Grandview Acres on the east, he and others suggested.

When it was suggested that the 10-acre site is too small to warrant economical development of homes, Wilkiemeyer pointed out that together with his sister's 23 acres, the property presently zoned for offices would be ideally suited for housing.

Although he conceded that he would not want to live next to an offices development, Karl Bennett, who represented the owner of the nearby Northville Charley's restaurant suggested an additional lot, closer to the restaurant, ought also be considered for offices zoning.

Joseph Fiorilli, who lives in Meadowbrook subdivision off Seven Mile Road, angrily objected to what he sees as a trend towards "density population" in the township

By permitting offices development, he told planners, officials are permitting the leg of "density population" in the door.

"I'm against density population," he asserted, and he suggested that a ballot proposal may be in the offing, giving citizens an opportunity to vote on whether or not they like what's happening.

Fiorilli blasted township officials for permitting and encouraging questionable development, and he ripped The Record by charging that the newspaper has "an absolute vested interest" in density population.

In reference to contentions that office development would create traffic problems, the land owner's attorney, James Littell, pointed out that single family housing very likely would create more traffic problem than would office development.

He argued that office zoning provides "adequate protection" for adjacent properties, and he suggested that professional offices would be aesthetically attractive and "entirely satisfactory" for the area.

## RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING ISSUANCE OF NORTHVILLE BUILDING AUTHORITY BONDS SERIES 77-B

Northville Building Authority  
Counties of Wayne and Oakland, Michigan

Minutes of a Regular meeting of the Commission of the Northville Building Authority, Counties of Wayne and Oakland, Michigan, held at the City Hall in Northville, Michigan, on the 22 day of September, 1977 at 7 o'clock p.m., Eastern Daylight Time.

PRESENT: Commissioners Amerman, Hoffman.

ABSENT: Commissioner Freydl.

The following preamble and resolution were offered by Commissioner Amerman and supported by Commissioner Hoffman:

WHEREAS, the Northville Building Authority has been duly incorporated by the City of Northville, a municipal corporation of the State of Michigan, pursuant to the provisions of Act 31, Public Acts of Michigan, 1948 (First Extra Session), as amended, for the purpose of acquiring, furnishing, equipping, owning, improving, enlarging, operating and maintaining a building or buildings, automobile parking lots or structures, recreational facilities, and the necessary site or sites therefore, together with appurtenant properties and facilities necessary or convenient for the effective use thereof, for use for any legitimate public purpose of the City of Northville; and

WHEREAS, the Authority, pursuant to said Act 31, as amended, and its Articles of Incorporation, proposes to acquire parking lot improvements for the use of the City, said improvements consisting of the purchase of the site therefor and the acquisition and construction of a surface parking lot, together with all necessary drainage, drive approaches and landscaping, as described in plans prepared or to be prepared by Harold W. Penn, Consulting Engineer of Northville, Michigan, all as set out in a certain Full Faith and Credit General Obligation Contract of Lease between the City and the Authority, wherein the City has pledged its full faith and credit for the payment of amounts due thereunder to retire bonds; and

WHEREAS, the total cost of acquiring said project is estimated to be the sum of One Hundred Forty Thousand (\$140,000) Dollars, which will include the costs of acquiring and constructing the parking lot improvements (all as described in said Contract of Lease), engineers' fees, legal and financing costs, and contingencies; and

WHEREAS, the Authority proposes, in accordance with the authorization contained in said Act 31, as amended, to provide at this time for the issuance of bonds of the Authority in the aggregate principal sum of One Hundred Forty Thousand (\$140,000) Dollars in anticipation of the full faith and credit general obligation contractual commitments of the City under said Contract of Lease to finance the cost of said project; and

WHEREAS, the Authority and the City of Northville have approved, executed and authorized delivery of said Contract of Lease dated as of 9-22, 1977, a copy of which has been delivered to and is on file with the Secretary of the Authority and the City Clerk endorsed with reference to this Resolution and the date of its adoption; and

WHEREAS, a Notice of Intention of Entering into said Contract of Lease has been or will shortly be published in accordance with said Act 31, and said Contract of Lease will be effective upon the expiration of forty-five (45) days following said publication unless a proper petition for an election on the question of said Contract of Lease becoming effective is filed with the City Clerk within said period of time; and

WHEREAS, all things necessary to the authorization and issuance of said bonds under the provisions of the Constitution and laws of the State of Michigan, and particularly the aforesaid Act 31, as amended, have been done and the Authority is now empowered and desires to authorize the issuance of such bonds;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE NORTHVILLE BUILDING AUTHORITY AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Definitions. Wherever used in this Resolution or in the bonds to be issued hereunder, except where otherwise indicated by the context:

(a) The term "Act" shall mean Act 31, Public Acts of Michigan, 1948 (First Extra Session), as amended.

(b) The term "Authority" shall mean the Northville Building Authority organized pursuant to the provisions of the Act, or its successor.

(c) The term "Commission" shall mean the Commissioner of the Authority, the legislative and governing body of the Authority.

(d) The term "Contract" shall mean the Full Faith and Credit General Obligation Contract of Lease heretofore made, executed and delivered by the Authority and the City, as referred to in the preamble hereto, and all amendments thereto hereafter made.

(e) The term "City" shall mean the City of Northville, Counties of Wayne and Oakland, Michigan, or its successor.

(f) The term "Cash Rental" or "Cash Rentals" shall mean the full faith and credit general obligation Cash Rentals as provided for and defined in Section 3 of the Contract to be paid annually to the Authority by the City for retirement of the Bonds.

(g) The term "Project" shall be construed to mean the parking lot improvements, as described in the preamble hereto, to be acquired pursuant to the provisions of this Resolution and the Contract.

(h) The term "Bonds" shall mean the Building Authority Bonds, Series 77-B in the principal amount of One Hundred Forty Thousand (\$140,000) Dollars authorized to be issued by this Resolution and any additional Bonds authorized to be issued to complete or repair the Project, as authorized by the Contract.

Section 2. Declaration of Necessity. It is hereby determined to be necessary and advisable for the Authority to acquire the Project for the use of the City as provided and specified in the Contract.

Section 3. Estimated Cost; Period of Usefulness. The total estimated cost of the Project, including the payment of the incidental expenses specified in Section 4 hereof, which estimated cost is One Hundred Forty Thousand (\$140,000) Dollars, is hereby approved and confirmed, and the estimated period of usefulness of the Project is determined to be not less than twenty (20) years.

Section 4. Authorization of Bonds. For the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring the Project, including the payment of engineers' fees, legal and financing fees, and other expenses incidental to the financing, there shall be borrowed in anticipation of the payment of Cash Rentals by the City under the Contract the sum of One Hundred Forty Thousand (\$140,000) Dollars, and that in evidence thereof there be issued in anticipation of such full faith and credit general obligation Cash Rentals negotiable Bonds of the Authority in the principal amount of One Hundred Forty Thousand (\$140,000) Dollars.

Section 5. Bond Terms. The Bonds shall be designated NORTHVILLE BUILDING AUTHORITY BONDS, SERIES 77-B and shall be payable out of the Cash Rentals. The Bonds shall be coupon Bonds of the denomination of \$5,000.00 each, dated as of November 1, 1977, numbered consecutively in direct order of maturity from 1 upwards, registrable as to principal only in the manner hereinafter provided, and payable as follows:

\$10,000—November 1st of each year from 1980 and 1987, inclusive;  
\$15,000—November 1st of each year from 1988 and 1987, inclusive;  
The Bonds shall bear interest at a rate or rates to be determined upon public sale thereof, not exceeding eight percent (8%) per annum, payable on May 1, 1978, and semi-annually thereafter on November 1st and May 1st of each year. Both principal and interest shall be payable in lawful money of the United States of America at a bank or trust company qualified to act as paying agent, located in the State of Michigan, to be designated by the manager of the account purchasing the Bonds and approved by the Authority. A co-paying agent similarly qualified and approved, but located either within or without the State of Michigan, may also be designated.

Bonds of this issue will not be subject to redemption prior to maturity.  
Section 6. Execution of Bonds. The Chairman and Secretary of the Commission are hereby authorized and directed to execute said Bonds when issued and sold for and on behalf of the Authority and affix the seal of the Authority thereto, and the Chairman of the Commission is hereby authorized and directed to execute the interest coupons to be attached to said Bonds by causing his facsimile signature to be affixed thereto. Upon the execution of

said Bonds and the attached coupons the same shall be delivered to the Treasurer of the Commission or such other officer as shall be designated by the Commission, who is hereby authorized and directed to deliver said Bonds and the attached coupons to the purchaser thereof as hereafter determined by the Commission upon receipt of the purchase price therefor.

Section 7. Security for Bonds; Lien. The Bonds and the attached coupons shall be issued in anticipation of and payable from the Cash Rentals received by the Authority from the City pursuant to the Contract, which Cash Rentals are general obligations of the City for the payment of which the City in the Contract has pledged its full faith and credit pursuant to the provisions of the Act. The City has further covenanted and agreed that each year it will levy ad valorem taxes upon all taxable property within its boundaries in amounts which, taking into consideration estimated delinquencies in tax collections, will be sufficient to pay the Cash Rentals under the Contract becoming due before the time of the following year's tax collections. Such taxes, by virtue of Article IX, Section 6 of the Michigan Constitution and the Act, must be levied by the City without limitation as to rate or amount and addition to any other taxes which the City may otherwise be authorized to levy, to the extent necessary to pay such Cash Rentals; provided that if at the time of making any annual tax levy there shall be funds on hand earmarked and set aside for the payment of said Cash Rentals becoming due prior to the next tax collection period, then such annual tax levy may be reduced by such amount. To secure the payment of the principal of and interest on the Bonds, all such Cash Rentals are hereby pledged solely and only for the payment of the Bonds, and a statutory first lien is hereby established upon and against such Cash Rentals for such purpose.

Section 8. Remedies. The holder or holders of said Bonds representing in the aggregate not less than twenty percent (20%) of the entire issue then outstanding may, by suit, action, or other proceedings, protect and enforce the aforesaid statutory lien and enforce and compel the performance of all duties of the officials of the Authority, including, but not limited to, compelling the City by proceedings in a court of competent jurisdiction or other appropriate forum to make the Cash Rental payments required to be made by the Contract and requiring the City to certify, levy and collect appropriate taxes as herein authorized and as may be required by the Contract to be so certified, levied and collected by the City for the payment of Cash Rentals required to be paid by the Contract.

Section 9. Operation of Project. Pursuant to the terms of the Contract, the operation, maintenance and management of the Project and all costs and expenses with respect thereto shall be the obligation of the City.

Section 10. Operating Year. The Project shall be operated on the basis of a fiscal year corresponding with that of the City.

Section 11. Cash Rentals. The Cash Rental as provided in Section 3 of the Contract is hereby established and fixed as the Cash Rental authorized by the Act to be charged to the City for the use of the Project. Said Cash Rental shall be entirely net to the Authority and is estimated to be sufficient to provide for the payment of the interest upon and the principal of all the Bonds as and when the same become due and payable. Such Cash Rental shall not be reduced until such time as all Bonds and the interest thereon are paid in full or sufficient funds for their payment in full have been provided. Such Cash Rental may be increased by the Authority, as provided in the Contract.

Section 12. Bond and Interest Redemption Fund. There shall be established and maintained with such bank or trust company where the principal of and interest on the Bonds are primarily payable a separate depository account designated BUILDING AUTHORITY BONDS, SERIES 77-B BOND AND INTEREST REDEMPTION FUND (hereinafter sometimes called the "Bond and Interest Redemption Fund"). The Cash Rentals paid to the Authority shall be deposited as received into said Bond and Interest Redemption Fund, together with any premium or accrued interest received upon delivery of the Bonds, any advance payments of Cash Rentals made by the City under the Contract, any unexpended balance of Bond proceeds credited to debt service, and any other moneys attributable to Bond payment. All sums held in said Bond and Interest Redemption Fund shall be used solely and only for the payment of the principal of and interest on the Bonds herein authorized, together with any call premiums thereon.

The Commission may establish such other funds and accounts and provide for deposits thereto as it shall from time to time deem appropriate and necessary.

Section 13. Proceeds of Bond Sale. The proceeds of sale of the Bonds shall be deposited in an account with a bank or trust company to be designated by the Commission, designated PARKING LOT IMPROVEMENTS CONSTRUCTION FUND, except that from the proceeds of sale of the Bonds, upon receipt thereof, a sum equal to the accrued interest and any premium on the Bonds shall be deposited into the Bond and Interest Redemption Fund. Said moneys in said Construction Fund shall be used solely and only to pay costs of the Project and any engineering, legal, financing or other expenses incident thereto on authorization of the Commission of the Authority in accordance with the provisions of the Contract. Any unexpended balance of the proceeds of the sale of Bonds remaining after completion of the Project may be used for the improvements or enlargement of the Project or for other projects of the Authority leased to the City if such use be approved by the Municipal Finance Commission and the City. Any remaining balance shall be paid into the Bond and Interest Redemption Fund and the City shall receive a credit for the amount of such balance against the Cash Rentals next due.

Section 14. Investment of Funds. Moneys in any funds and accounts of the Authority may be invested by the Authority in United States government obligations or obligations the principal of and interest on which are guaranteed by the United States government or in interest-bearing time deposits as shall from time to time be determined by the Commission. In the event such investments are made, the securities representing the same shall be kept on deposit with the depository or depositories of the fund or funds from which such investments are made, and such securities and the income therefrom shall become a part of such funds.

Section 15. Covenants of Authority. The Authority covenants and agrees with the successive holders of the Bonds and coupons that so long as any of the Bonds remain outstanding and unpaid as to either principal or interest:

(a) The Authority will punctually perform all of its obligations and duties under this Resolution and the Contract, and will collect, segregate and apply the Cash Rentals and all other rentals, payments and other funds to be received thereunder in the manner required under this Resolution and the Contract.

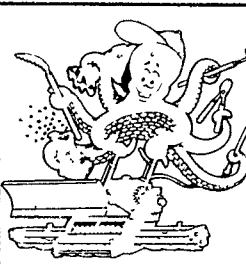
(b) The Authority will maintain and keep proper books of record and account relating to the operation of the Project and all rentals and payments received therefrom pursuant to the Contract. Not later than three (3) months after the close of each operating year the Commission will cause to be prepared a statement in reasonable detail, sworn to by its chief accounting officer, showing the cash receipts and disbursements during such operating year, the assets and liabilities of the Project at the beginning and close of the operating year, and such other information as may be necessary to enable any taxpayer of the City or any holder or owner of the Bonds, or anyone acting in their behalf, to be fully informed as to all matters pertaining to the financial operation of the Project during such year. A certified copy of said statement shall be filed with the City Clerk and a copy shall also be sent to the manager or managers of the account purchasing the Bonds. The Commission shall also cause an annual audit of such books of record and account for the preceding operating year to be made by a recognized independent certified public accountant, and shall mail such audit to the manager of the syndicate or account purchasing the Bonds. At the option of the Authority, the aforesaid audit may be submitted in place of the aforesaid statement required above.

(c) The Authority will not sell or otherwise dispose of any substantial portion of the Project in a manner which might impair the security for the Bonds until all of the Bonds have been paid in full, both as to principal and interest, or until such full payment has been duly provided for, and will not do or suffer to be done any act which would affect the Project in such a way as to impair or affect unfavorably the security of the Bonds.

Section 16. Additional Bonds. Nothing contained in this Resolution shall be construed to prevent the Authority from issuing additional bonds pursuant to the Act, in anticipation of either full faith and credit general obligation contract payments or revenue contract payments, to finance the construction of additions to the Project or any new buildings or projects within the scope of its corporate powers, but said bonds shall be payable out of, and have a first lien on, the rentals or payments contracted for in connection with such new projects, and shall in no way have any lien on or be payable out of any of the Cash Rentals pledged to the payment of the Bonds of this authorized issue or any additional bonds issued to complete, repair or alter the Project in accordance with the authorization provided in the Contract. The Authority shall have power to issue additional Bonds to complete, repair or alter the Project as authorized in the Contract.

Section 17. Contract with Bondholders. The provisions of this Resolution, together with the Contract herein referred to, shall constitute a Contract between the Authority and the holder or holders of the Bonds from time to time, and after the issuance of any of such Bonds, no change, variation or alteration of the provisions of this Resolution or the Contract may be made which would lessen the security for the Bonds. The provisions of this Resolution and the Contract shall be enforceable by appropriate proceedings taken by such holder or holders, either at law or in equity.

Section 18. Bond and Coupon Form. Said Bonds and coupons shall be in substantially the following form:



### Bush Wackers inc.

... LAWN SPECIALISTS ...  
Get your lawn off to a flying start this spring with our  
**SPRING SPECIAL ON POWER RAKING & REMOVAL OF THATCH**  
Let your lawn breathe again!

Follow up with our Nitrogen Rich Liquid Fertilizer applied on a monthly basis and you'll have a thick...  
**LUSH & GREEN CARPET OF GRASS...**

We also offer weed killer & Pre Emergence

#### \$SPECIALS\$

WHEN YOU HAVE YOUR LAWN POWER RAKED & FERTILIZED WE WILL EDGE YOUR SIDEWALKS AND DRIVE-WAYS FOR ONLY..... \$3

Power Raking & Vacuum Removal of thatch	
60' x 120' Lot	\$3800
80' x 120' Lot	\$4400
100' x 120' Lot	\$4900

Liquid Fertilizer	
60 x 120	\$1500
80 x 120	\$2100
100 x 120	\$2600

Phone today For your appointment.  
522-6686 OR 464-0159

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
COUNTIES OF WAYNE AND OAKLAND  
NORTHVILLE BUILDING AUTHORITY  
BUILDING AUTHORITY BOND, SERIES 77-B

No. \_\_\_\_\_ \$5,000.00  
KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS that the NORTHVILLE BUILDING AUTHORITY, a public corporation of the State of Michigan, for value received, hereby promises to pay to the bearer hereof, or if registered, to the registered holder, the sum of

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS  
on the first day of November; A.D., 19\_\_\_\_, with interest thereon from the date hereof until paid at the rate of \_\_\_\_\_ percent (\_\_\_\_%) per annum, payable on May 1, 1978, and semi-annually thereafter on the first day of November and May of each year, upon presentation and surrender of the proper interest coupons hereto annexed as they severally become due. Both principal and interest on this bond are payable in lawful money of the United States of America at the principal office of \_\_\_\_\_

The bonds of this issue are issued in anticipation of and are payable from the proceeds of certain cash rentals required to be paid to the Authority by the City of Northville, Wayne and Oakland Counties, Michigan, pursuant to a certain Full Faith and Credit General Obligation Contract of Lease dated \_\_\_\_\_, 1977, between said City and said Authority, whereby said City has leased certain parking lot improvements to be acquired by said Authority in accordance with the provisions of Act 31, Public Acts of Michigan, 1948 (First Extra Session), as amended. Said cash rentals are full faith and credit general obligations of the City of Northville payable from ad valorem taxes which must be levied by the City without limitation as to rate or amount to the extent necessary to make such payment. The Northville Building Authority has irrevocably pledged to the payment of the bonds the cash rental payable by the City, as set forth in said Contract, the total of said cash rental payments being sufficient in amount to pay promptly, when due, the principal of and interest on the bonds of this issue, and a statutory first lien on such cash rentals has been created by the bond authorizing resolution for such purpose.

This bond is one of a total authorized issue of twenty-eight (28) bonds of even date and like tenor, except as to rate of interest and date of maturity, aggregating the principal sum of \$140,000, numbered consecutively in direct order of maturity from 1 upwards, issued under and in full compliance with the Constitution and statutes of the State of Michigan, including specifically Act 31, Public Acts of Michigan, 1948 (First Extra Session), as amended, and pursuant to a certain resolution duly adopted by the Commission of the Northville Building Authority on \_\_\_\_\_, 1977, for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring and constructing the aforesaid improvements.

Bonds of this issue are not subject to redemption prior to maturity. For a complete statement of the funds from which and the conditions under which this bond is payable and the general covenants and provisions pursuant to which this bond is issued, reference is made to the above-described resolution and contract.

This bond may be registered as to principal only in the name of the holder on the books of the paying agent and such registration noted on the back hereof by said paying agent, after which no transfer shall be valid unless made on the books and noted hereon in like manner, but transferability by delivery may be restored by registration to bearer. Such registration shall not affect the negotiability of the interest coupons.

It is hereby certified and recited that all acts, conditions and things required by law precedent to and in the issuance of this bond and the series of bonds of which this is one have been done and performed in regular and due time and form, as required by law.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Northville Building Authority, by its Commission, has caused this bond to be signed in its name by the Chairman and Secretary of said Commission and its corporate seal to be hereunto affixed and has caused the annexed interest coupons to be executed by the facsimile signature of the Chairman of said Commission, all as of the first day of November, A.D., 1977.

NORTHVILLE BUILDING AUTHORITY  
By \_\_\_\_\_ Its Chairman

By \_\_\_\_\_ Its Secretary

(SEAL)

(Form of Coupon)

No. \_\_\_\_\_ \$\_\_\_\_\_  
On the first day of \_\_\_\_\_, A.D., 19\_\_\_\_, the NORTHVILLE BUILDING AUTHORITY, a Michigan public corporation, will pay to the bearer the sum shown hereon, in the manner and out of the funds described in said bond, at the principal office of \_\_\_\_\_, being the interest due that date on its Building Authority Bond, Series 77-B, dated November 1, 1977, No. \_\_\_\_\_

Chairman  
Northville Building Authority

REGISTRATION  
NOTHING TO BE WRITTEN HEREON EXCEPT BY  
THE PAYING AGENT

Date of Registration	Name of Registered Owner	Registrar

Section 19. Preconditions to Bond Issuance. The Bonds shall not be issued until the Contract is fully effective and the Municipal Finance Commission of the State of Michigan has approved such issuance, and the Secretary of the Commission is hereby authorized and directed to make application to the Municipal Finance Commission for such approval.

Section 20. Severability. If any section, paragraph, clause or provision of this Resolution shall be held invalid, the invalidity of such paragraph, section, clause or provision shall not affect any of the other provisions of this Resolution. Section headings are inserted for convenience of reference only and shall not be considered to be a part of this Resolution.

Section 21. Conflicting Actions. All ordinances, resolutions, orders, or parts thereof, in conflict with the provisions of this Resolution are to the extent of such conflict hereby repealed.

Section 22. Publication. This Resolution shall be published in full in the Northville Record, a newspaper of general circulation within the boundaries of the Authority promptly after its adoption and the same shall be recorded in the minutes of the Commission of the Authority as soon as practical after passage.

Section 23. Effective Date. This Resolution shall become effective immediately upon its adoption.

AYES: Commissioners Amerman, Hoffman.  
NAYS: Commissioners None.  
RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED.

Secretary  
Northville Building Authority  
Jack W. Hoffman

I, hereby certify that the foregoing constitutes a true and complete copy of a Resolution duly adopted by the Commission of the Northville Building Authority at a Regular meeting held on September 22, 1977, and that public notice of said meeting was given pursuant to and in full compliance with Act No. 267, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976. I further certify that said Resolution has been recorded in the minutes of the Commission of the Authority.

Secretary  
Northville Building Authority  
Jack W. Hoffman



# Editorials...

## a page for expressions

## ...yours and ours

### SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

May is traditionally the month when great emphasis is placed on clean-up, paint-up, fix-up. And Northville's Beautification Commission has been one of the most active citizen groups in the community.

More than a decade or so ago John Canterbury, Ed Welch and Beatrice Carlson successively headed up local beautification campaigns that won first place honors in national competition.

Mayor Paul Vernon and many others have continued to encourage community improvement projects. And they have won support from local government, business and private citizens.

But despite efforts of the past, one project for improvement of community appearance has been consistently thwarted.

Potentially, the South Main Street boulevard entrance into the city provides the imaginative landscape planner with a multitude of opportunities for beautification.

Because of the Beautification Commission, the multi-block entrance looks far better than it once did. Some flowering crabs have been planted alongside the railroad bank. And youth groups have cleaned out litter each spring.

But the entrance still has a bad case of the "blahs."

The condition of the street's pavement is bad. Drainage is poor; road shoulders are muddy; the area dividing inbound and outbound traffic, though neatly mowed by the city, lacks landscaping imagination.

The city council is not unresponsive. But it has taken the position that without help from Wayne County, there will be no major improvements undertaken. South Main street is a county road.

We agree that Wayne County ought to appropriate funds for at least a portion of the improvement and maintenance expenses for South Main Street. But it's apparent that as long as the city sits around and waits for county action, there will be none.

The city council ought to decide exactly what it wants to do and then establish a five-year program to get it done. The directionless maintenance routine conducted by the county accomplishes nothing. It merely restrains the deterioration of the roadway.

Unquestionably, there are many community projects more important to the city's welfare than the beauty of its entrance. But within the limitations of that portion of the city's budget earmarked for such improvements, we believe there are few, if any, projects that would be more impressive and immediately noticeable than a beautifully-landscaped South Main Street.

Driving into a community along a well-maintained tunnel of trees and flowers establishes the impression that the community cares about itself and its residents.

It helps promote by example an attitude for the entire community.

☆☆☆

☆☆☆

☆☆☆

There's another community improvement project that is not standing still. At least it is progressing on paper and will soon be unveiled to local merchants and owners of retail buildings in the city.

It's a program for improvement of the city's central business district that has been under study for several months.

Frankly, the seven-member Downtown Improvement Committee is enthusiastically excited about its proposals. And it is planning to outline them at a unique meeting of businessmen and interested citizens on May 11 at Northville Downs.

The committee was appointed by the city council last summer to study the Northville Square situation and to seek out suggestions for improvements of the city's central business district.

The action was, undoubtedly, the result of the opening of Twelve Oaks mall in neighboring Novi and the springing up of numerous other smaller convenience shopping centers on the city's borders coupled with faltering business at Northville Square and the closing of the Drawbridge restaurant.

Yet while there may have been proper concern by city fathers that our community's business district should be looking at ways to improve itself and thereby meet the challenge of its competition for the shopping

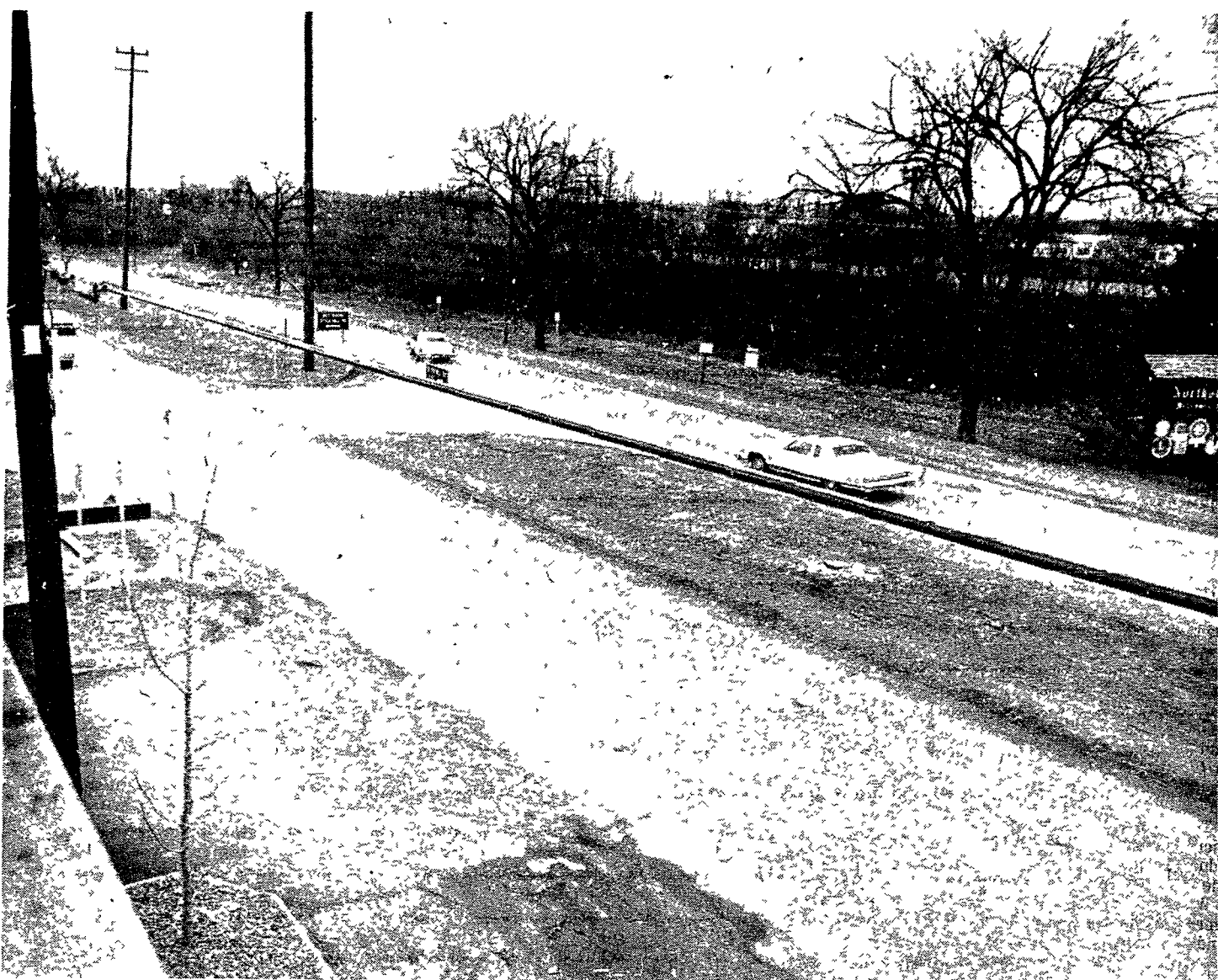
dollar, it is important to note that members of the Downtown Improvement Committee are unanimously and enthusiastically optimistic about business in the city's central business district.

Their first project was to have a professional survey made to obtain shopper and merchant attitudes. Not unexpectedly, publication of the results in this newspaper were disturbing to some merchants. But it revealed many positive aspects, also.

The committee believes the results have been most useful in preparing its plans for improvements for downtown. The plan attempts to accentuate the obvious advantages that a small downtown shopping district offers, while seeking ways of overcoming the disadvantages.

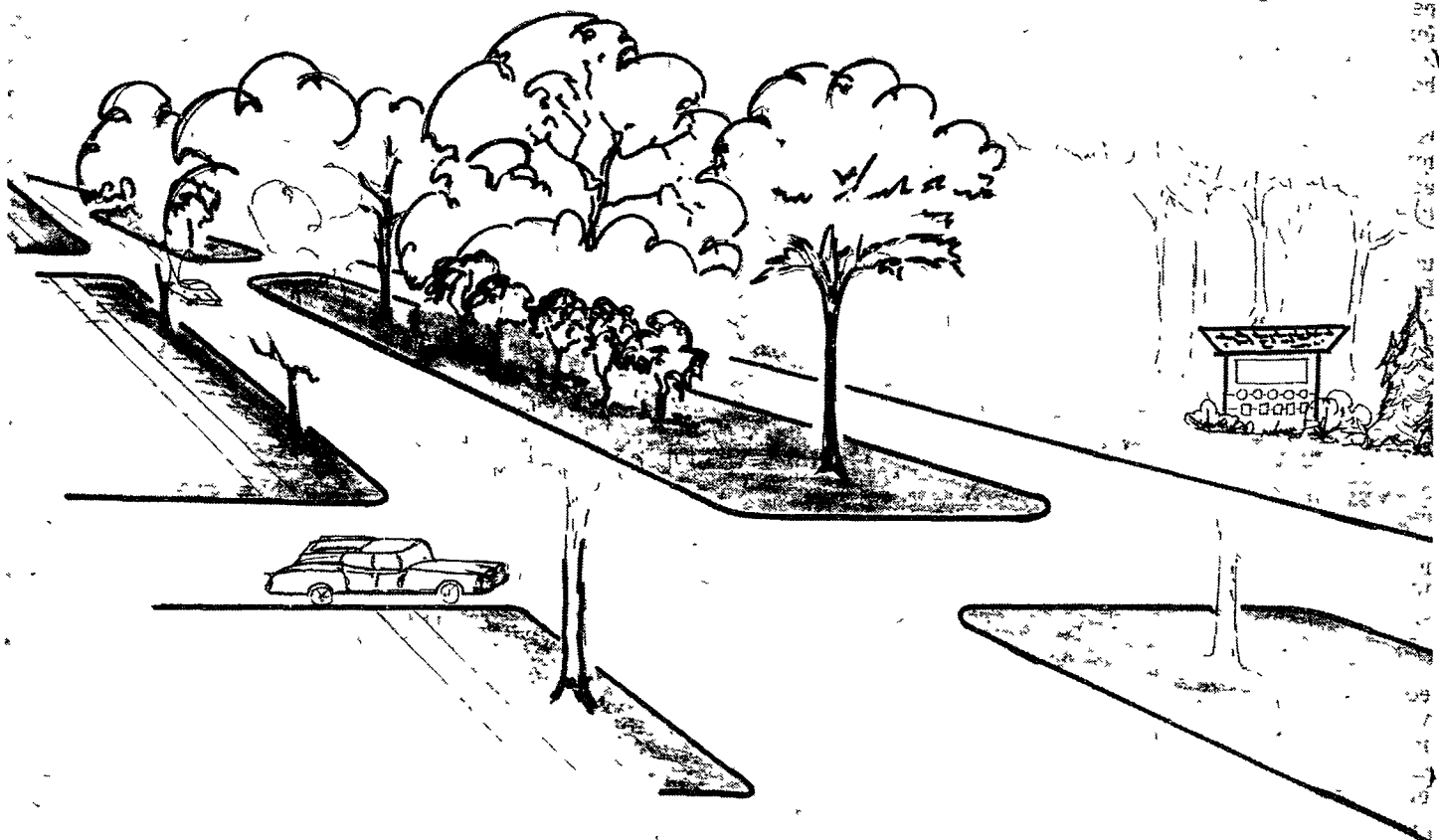
At any rate, the committee members believe it is essential that every merchant and storeowner take time to review what has been proposed thus far. So instead of planning just another poorly-attended "merchant meeting" they propose a buffet dinner at Northville Downs at 6:30 in the evening so that merchants can hopefully come right from work, relax and listen and respond to the suggestions.

Cooperation from the city, Chamber of Commerce and some individual businessmen and building owners has been outstanding to date. The committee hopes that attendance response on May 11 will be equally encouraging.



**BLAH BOULEVARD** — Northville's entrance into the city has a bad case of "the blahs", says Speaking for The Record. The potential for development of an unusually attractive entryway into the city is unlimited. And Mike Hunt of Green Ridge

Nursery, a member of the community's Beautification Commission, provided a rough sketch of how South Main street could look (below) in contrast to how it is (above).



## Speaking for Myself

# Modern music?



SCOTT TAUBE

## GOOD . . .

It's not the melodies of Brahms, Beethoven or Bach. It's not country, jazz, folk, soul or blues music. It's rock and it's here to stay.

Rock music originated with stars like Chubby Checkers, Fats Domino, and Elvis Presley. As it moved into the sixties groups were the big thing — the Beatles, Paul Revere and the Raiders, the Beach Boys, etc. Today's rock stars like Boston, Electric Light Orchestra, Kiss and Rod Stewart are introducing new phases of rock to the public.

Does the public like it? Well of course! Statistics prove it. Rock albums out-sell any other type of musical album on the market. Millions of records are sold of just one single song. Rock concerts are sold out weeks in advance and have filled to capacity places like Yankee Stadium and the Pontiac Silverdome.

Sure, most of the audience is young. But since the young make up a large portion of the population and are the do'ers of tomorrow, the music they enjoy has a lasting quality in the future.

Rock music has continued to develop over the years. It has many different types of expression and forms to appeal to a greater variety of people. If one type of rock isn't to your liking, another will be.

Thirty years ago rock music began, it continues today, its future is in the hands of the composers.

Scott Taube  
U-M Music Student  
Brighton



BILL MOORE

## BAD . . .

I'd like to express my opinion of how I feel about modern pop music from the standpoint of a senior citizen.

I would like to make it clear to other senior citizens that this is my opinion only, and not necessarily that of all other senior citizens.

Being a music lover, and in my younger days a musician, I find it difficult to classify modern pop as music in the real sense of the word.

The first time I heard rock music, for instance, it struck me that each musician was trying to outdo the others in loudness and that the melody was lost in the conglomeration of loud sounds.

As for the lyrics themselves, I personally can't understand a word that's being sung, even after listening to the song on more than one occasion.

I find that soft music, on the other hand, is very soothing to the moves of a person of my age.

Rock sounds, while they may appeal to a younger person's energetic feelings, just don't fall into that category.

Bill Moore  
Former saxophonist  
Howell



Readers Speak

# Millage hike proposal draws support, opposition

To the Editor:  
Where did Mrs. Nowka study her math? 5.5 mills on a home worth \$60,000, (S.E.V. \$30,000) is \$165.00 not the \$66.00 she indicated.

Adding the above \$165.00 to the \$203.00 due to a 13 percent increase in S.E.V. would require my paying \$368.00 more in taxes for 1978.

Incidentally, the Northville School system will reap \$171.00 out of the \$203.00 increase, this approximates 5.72 mills. All Novi residents of the system were hit with an average of 12 percent increases, so our 5.5 mills is already being paid.

I still plan to vote "NO" on April 29th.  
Sincerely yours,  
W. T. Maher

To the Editor:  
The Northville School District needs the revenue from a 5.5 mill increase in property tax.

"We just can't pay more," is a typical first reaction. "My utilities have gone up, the house payments increase each year, and I have added costs in health and life insurance. My income is not increasing fast enough... I'm having to choose carefully where I spend my paycheck."

These same cost increases and pay increases are exactly what is making education more expensive for you and me.

We have another choice to make on April 29. Am I willing to put between \$40 and \$100 more (depending on our pro-

erty values) into the education of the children in the district?

As a school board member who has spent several months studying the finances of the system, I am asking that you do just that.

Money is being well spent. Salaries of teachers and administrators are in the middle range when compared with other Wayne County schools. Another way to say this is that we are paying less to teachers and administrators than about half of the other districts in Wayne County. Your teachers, administrators and board are working hard to provide solutions to problems. We must have money, too, for in many instances it provides the only solutions to other problems.

Please think carefully about your decision. We all gain when we provide a good education for our children. We live in a democracy which depends upon an enlightened electorate. In a very large way, due to our philosophy of an education for everyone, we maintain the best way of life anywhere in the world. It is not free.

Marjorie J. Sliger  
Trustee  
Northville Board of Education

To the Editor:

While the tone of your news report and editorial comment on my decision not to seek re-election to the board of education was generally moderate, I would like to add a clarifying note or two in the interests of accuracy.

To cite my reasons in context, I wrote my fellow board members on April 7 as follows: "This has been an agonizing decision to reach. At the time I took out nominating petitions over a week ago, I felt I should seek re-election since so many of the educational objectives I had set out to achieve remain unaccomplished. But as all of you know, trying to do a responsible job as a board member is extremely time-consuming, and I've been forced to ask myself whether board duties have interfered with my family and my business."

"Reluctantly, I've come to the conclusion that, in the face of increasing business pressures as well as family needs, I simply cannot commit to a four-year term on the board at this time should I be fortunate enough to be re-elected."

The above is an accurate statement of the factors leading to my decision not to run. I should also like to make clear that I did not discuss my final decision with Mr. Barron, Mrs. Wilkinson or any other potential candidate.

The only person I earlier had encouraged to run for a board seat was a former opponent in last year's race who had criticized some of my actions as a board member. I did urge this critic to run because I believe that, in a democracy, everyone should follow through on his or her convictions and try to change what he or she feels needs to be changed.

I agree with The Record that it is disappointing to find just two members

of the community willing to serve as members of the board. During my New Orleans trip, I had occasion to listen to an address by State Representative Rusty Hellman of Dollar Bay in the Upper Peninsula, who commented on the fact that only two percent of Michigan residents seem to care what happens to the millions of dollars they entrust to their state and local lawmakers. Certainly this is both true and saddening in the area of education, where more parents, in particular, need to get involved and fight for the kind of education their children deserve.

As I now become a "lame duck," I do wish to publicly commend the remaining members of the present board for their dedication and hard work. Despite occasional disagreements, I have come to have great respect for their collective judgments.

One closing — and very important — note: I hope that our community will bear in mind that neither the present nor future boards can better our educational system without dollar support as well as the working cooperation of administration, students, teachers and parents. I therefore hope that all of you reading this will take time to inform yourselves on the vital issues involved in the April 29th millage election and that, especially when you consider the alternatives of program cutbacks and the step backwards our system will take if the millage fails, you will vote in support of the needed dollars to move the Northville school district forward.

Sincerely,  
Jim Lewis  
836 Yorktown Ct.

To the Editor:

The Northville High School P.T.S.O. urges the people of Northville to vote YES on the proposed millage on April 29.

Our schools have shown a noticeable improvement during the past year. The millage increase is necessary to continue our current level of functioning and to achieve the goals set for quality in teaching, student and staff morale, upkeep of the physical facilities, and most important, an educational program which will provide for the needs of all the children in our schools.

To those members of the community who were appalled by the condition of the high school at the time of the flu immunization clinic last year: Come to Panorama Day at the high school April 21 from 5:00-8:00 p.m. You will see what great positive strides have been made.

Please help us, with your financial support, to continue the move forward to a quality education for all the children of Northville. Vote YES April 29.

Elizabeth L. Lockwood, President  
of the Executive Board of the  
Northville High School P.T.S.O.

To the Editor:

I would like to make an attempt at replying to Mr. VanderMolen's scathing remarks of Northville's citizenry, especially those concerned enough to join advisory and millage committees.

I urge all of us to be careful when we read a discourse such as the one Mr. VanderMolen wrote. His remarks about "buzzing bees" and "snow jobs" are strictly emotional rhetoric aimed at stirring up negative feelings in the community.

I also take umbrage with his statements about Citizens' Advisory Committees as should all concerned citizens, because if you haven't already you may in the future be a member of one of these committees. Whether you agree with their findings or not they are people like you and I who have given of their free time to reach an honest conclusion as they see it.

Mr. VanderMolen's remarks about the Millage Committee are irrelevant to the main issue and also totally unfair. A committee of this type is specifically set up to pass millage, therefore everyone involved would certainly want to have a positive attitude and would want to reach as many pro people as they could to encourage them to the polls on April 29. It is not the purpose of a Millage Committee to prepare opposition views for the voter.

As to giving as little publicity as possible to the negative voter, this is a ridiculous statement because any voter truly interested in this millage request knows he can read his local newspaper. Every week for the past three months he could have been reading on or more articles on the situation in the school system.

If it seems that not enough information about the millage election is reaching you outside of the newspaper than it could be the Millage Committee is lacking enough volunteers to fully disseminate the facts to the community. I would encourage our citizens to get involved.

A Saturday voting date is not so unusual nor is it a ploy by the School Board to insure low voter turnout. On the contrary, many school districts have been trying the Saturday date to see if they could get out more voters thinking perhaps the general work-week date is discouraging to the majority of people.

Dismiss Mr. VanderMolen's remarks about BULL, we personally find his letter full of a lot more BULL than the "Pro-Millage Committee" will ever be able to put out in the two weeks that are left. In addition, who ever heard of a positive voter "sneaking in"?

In all fairness to Mr. VanderMolen, he did have one paragraph that warrants your attention but only after careful scrutiny of the "FACTS." He obviously is not happy with what he regards as broken promises made a few years ago by the school administration. Since I am new to the community I cannot speak to this issue nor do I know the facts to argue this one point he made.

Remember we are not unique in this problem of financing our school system; the whole state of Michigan is suffering and it is time we faced our legislators in Lansing to come up with a solution instead of passing laws that are corroding the property tax base allotted for education.

Sincerely,  
Lois Kamin  
Northville

## Calls hearing charade

To the Editor:

While attending the public hearing (on Tuesday, April 11) about the proposed rezoning of the land for the Northridge Apartment project, I was amazed at the wheeling and dealing accomplished by interest groups, within the past few weeks. For one thing, one

party, to the case, agreed to a series of "concessions" offered by the developers. Not surprisingly, both sides lovingly embraced the deal, and presented this proposal to the township board. Our Township board quietly convened in a private session, on a Wednesday evening, and approved of the package, behind closed doors.

Talk about shenanigans. Clearly, the Scribes and the Pharisees have been manipulating their purses, while the poor Samaritans and Peasants stand on the sidelines, without realizing our pockets are being fleeced. If the isn't enough, the Planning Commissioners hide behind the judicial decision, wrapping themselves in judicial robes, precluding further debate on the matter. We were told, at the last minute, to confine our discussion to land zoned for office space, which, of course, aborted the original purpose of the meeting. Private interests prevailed, and the will of the majority was brushed aside amidst a maelstrom of technicalities and political rhetoric.

How then do we resolve this charade of nonsense? Clearly, we should challenge our township board, by demanding that they become accountable to the public about this matter. Moreover, we should wield a heavy broom, with the direct intention of sweeping the mud out of the Temple, within the near future. Above all, we should be happy we kept our boots on, because the snow job is getting deeper in Northville Township.

Sincerely,  
Larry D. VanderMolen  
41848 Ladywood Drive

## Genitti says 'thanks'

To the Editor:

We have always thought Northville was a special town, with special people, but the last three weeks have strengthened that thought.

During my illness and subsequent recovery, the help my family has received has been incredible, and certainly most humbling.

To say that we have had a difficult time were it not for everyone's help would be an understatement. This includes help with our store by those whose friendship is cherished, and a genuine concern by many others it has been our pleasure and privilege to know.

It is very gratifying to feel so strongly about a town and its people, and to have that feeling extended back to us.

There is no way I could possibly repay or begin to thank everyone whose cards and letters I've received. To name them would take forever, but they will never be forgotten.

All we can say, from deep within, is thank you. It's good for the heart.

John and Toni Genitti

## Letters welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be limited to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Deadline for submission is noon Monday. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

# Jack Hoffman's Column

Continued from Page 1

Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn, I experienced only a restfulness. Had it not been for the snoring old man on my right and the footsteps of my wife outside, I might even have fallen asleep.

A pleasant, jovial woman, Dr. Wambach is a stout woman...so stout that I feared for my present-day life as she groped her way across the darkened room, where we were lying, on her way to the light switch.

We were taken on three trips. In the first, under what Dr. Wambach (she has two Ph.D.'s) said was a lighter trance, we were to relive a past life in one of several time frames suggested by our hostess. In the second, a deeper trance, we toured the world and then selected a country of our choice in which to relive a past life. And in the last, we were to re-experience birth.

Between each of the sessions we sat around on the floor filling out questionnaires and describing our past lives.

Because I answered "10 minutes or less" in describing the length of the first trip, Dr. Wambach insisted I was hypnotized. The session actually lasted just under an hour, she pointed out.

Many of the subjects said they experienced pieces of past lives. Some men were women in those lives, some women were men. Some insisted they experienced death, one woman recalling, seriously, that she had died of pneumonia.

The guy to my left, a metaphysical freak, kept whispering in my ear something about getting into the "delta" and "alpha" zones. The next time Dr. Wambach turned off the lights I moved further away from him.

A Novi woman felt certain she had been another person at another time. With a house full of people waiting anxiously at her home to hear about her experience, she confided "I'm ready for them." She showed off a pair of goggles with artificial eyeballs attached to springs that she intended to wear into the house.

The old man snored right into the discussion period and later couldn't remember much of anything.

As for myself, I imagined a whole lot of things. But that's all it was, and I strongly suspect that it was imagination that sparked all of the other revelations.

If, for example, someone asked you to close your eyes and think of flying to the rooftop of your house, couldn't you imagine it? So when I "flew" to the roof of my house, there wasn't anything supernatural about it. I simply followed her suggestion and imagined it.

When she suggested we examine the front door of our present day houses, turn the key, open the door and look at the entrance floor, I smiled as two amusing thoughts came to mind: one, how in the world can I open it, I don't have a key; and two, the entrance floor was covered with its usual amount of dog and cat hair.

When she suggested that I select another life period I picked out one of several imagined ones there in the darkness, finally settling on 1800 somewhere in the West. I imagined that I was riding in a wagon, behind a horse.

When she took us sailing through the sky in a tour around the world, I selected Germany in which to land even before we had reached Japan. She named the countries as we hop-scotched over them, and I remember becoming irritated because it took her so long to get to Germany...so irritated, in fact, that I remember thinking, "I haven't got time for your nonsense, I'll land in Florida instead."

Later when I described what I had imagined, telling our hypnotist that I landed at St. Petersburg, Florida on a brick pavement next to a train in the year 1926, she asked, "But why did you pick a year? I didn't suggest that; I suggested only that you pick a country."

Then another subject piped up, "Isn't that strange; that was the year I died."

All of which suggested to Dr. Wambach that it was more than coincidence, that it had something to do with mental telepathy.

In none of the trips could I imagine the person who I might have been. I imagined the clothing I might have been wearing, carefully imagining materials that would be appropriate for the time period. I remember discarding shoes for boots in the 1800 scenario, for example.

There was but one unexplained experience.

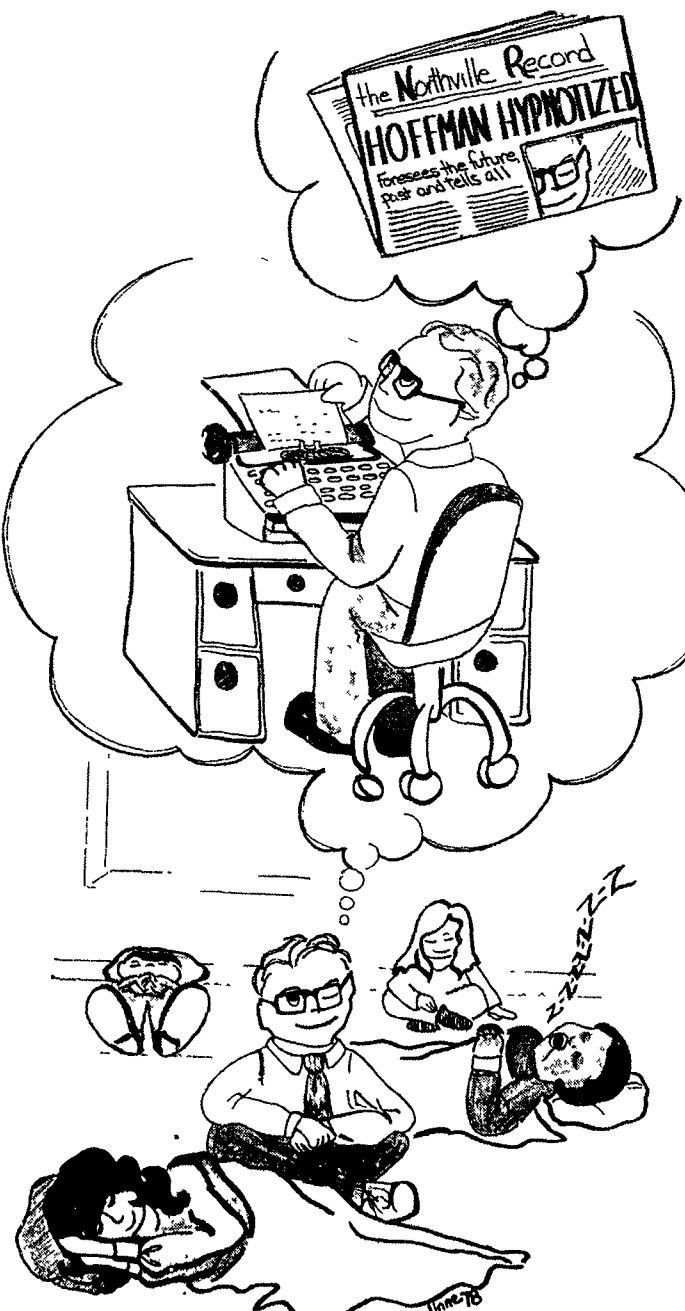
When Dr. Wambach suggested I was seated at a table eating, she asked who was seated at my right. I remember thinking, "Forget the right, get to the left." Someone seemed to be at the left; I felt the person's presence rather than seeing the unidentified person. When she finally asked who was on the left, I "looked" and no one was there.

In my search for an explanation, the best I can come up with is that the "delta-alpha" guy may have been creeping up on me in the darkness.

Because I described eating with a three-pronged fork, Dr. Wambach contended it proved an existence in another time frame. The three-pronged fork was a standard eating utensil in 1800, she said.

By the time she got to the last session, I was in no mood even to imagine being born. I was growing restless; having started at 7:30 p.m. I figured it was close to midnight.

And as soon as I stepped into the hallway and saw the angry expression on my bored wife's face, I knew it was the witching hour.



# Vote Positive

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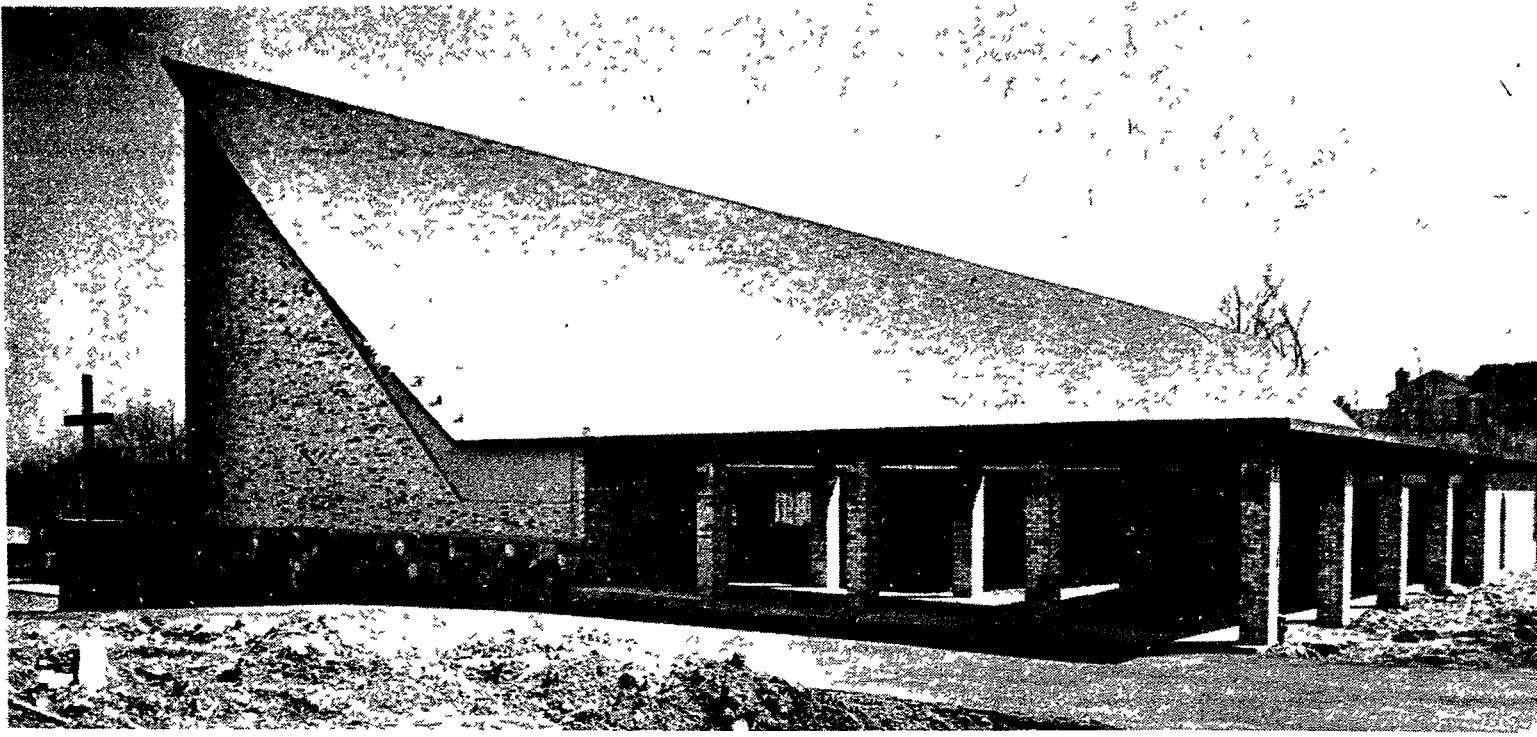
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Moraine PTA

Winchester PTA

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39990 Sunbury, Northville, Michigan 48167

Pd. Pol. Adv.



## Consecration's Sunday

Bishop Edsel Ammons of the Michigan Area, United Methodist Church, will officiate at the Service of Consecration of the new sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church of Northville, 777 West Eight Mile, at the 10 a.m. service Sunday. William Maguire, building committee chairman, is to turn the church building over to the trustees at that time with Ralph Long, vice

chairman of trustees, accepting and presenting it for consecration. With organ and pews the new building cost was \$380,000, according to the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner, minister, who stated that grading, landscaping and enlargement of the parking lot should be completed by the end of May. At Sunday's service he will be baptizing 12 youths of the church.

## News Briefs

ROBERT SELLEN, who has been vice president in charge of the Northville office of Manufacturers Bank, was honored by the bank's staff at a farewell breakfast Tuesday at Plymouth Hilton Inn. Monday will be his last day here as he is assuming new duties as a group vice president responsible for eight district offices in Dearborn with headquarters in the American Road office on Michigan at Southfield. Sellen says he plans to commute rather than move from Northville.

DONALD FEE, a city planning commissioner, is getting a second job — that of membership on the Northville Historical District Commission. He will replace Mrs. Elizabeth Chapman, a charter member of the commission, who has resigned. Ordinance requires that one of the historical commission members be a member of the planning commission. Since the resignation of Francis Gazlay from the planning commission

some time ago, the historical commission has been without a planning commission representative.

OF THE 96 persons who have made deposits on the 99 rooms in the Allen Terrace senior citizens apartments, which is slated for occupancy late in June, 16 are slated to receive partially subsidized rents, according to city officials.

PUBLIC HEARING on use of \$40,615 in federal revenue sharing funds will be held May 1 by the city council. Citizens will have an opportunity at the hearing suggest uses for the monies.

APPLICATION of a second taxicab operation in the city has been tabled, pending a determination by the owner and operator, Charles Henry, if he can economically operate with rates established by council. Henry operates Star Cab Company. The existing company is Community Cab Company.

## Slate workshops for high schoolers

High school students from throughout the Schoolcraft College district have been invited to business careers workshops at the College on April 28 and May 1.

Students from Garden City East, Garden City West, Northville, Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem are scheduled for the 28th.

On May first, those from Clarenceville, Bentley, Churchill, Franklin and Stevenson will attend.

The workshops will help students become aware of opportunities available to them in

business careers and introduce them to the many programs offered at Schoolcraft.

Students will be able to attend three different sessions and may select from accounting, marketing, clerk-typist, data processing, general, legal and medical secretary, real estate, general business and cooperative training.

Two special sessions are also available. One will cover preparing for an employment interview, the other will provide help on where to look for employment.

## Kids will size up schools

All four Northville public elementary schools are inviting new kindergarten children and their parents to visit the school during May.

School orientation programs will be provided where children and parents have the opportunity to meet the kindergarten teacher and future classmates before the start of school next September.

If parents have not received an invitation, they should notify the school principal.

The orientation schedule (for all

dates, Thursday is May 4 and Friday is May 5):

Amerman (phone 349-2235), Thursday afternoon and Friday morning; Moraine (349-2084), Thursday afternoon and Friday morning; Silver Springs (348-9071), Thursday and Friday mornings; Winchester (348-9020), Thursday afternoon and Friday morning.

Parents not certain about which elementary school their child will be attending should call the director of instruction at the central board of education office (349-3400).

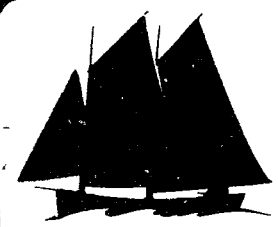
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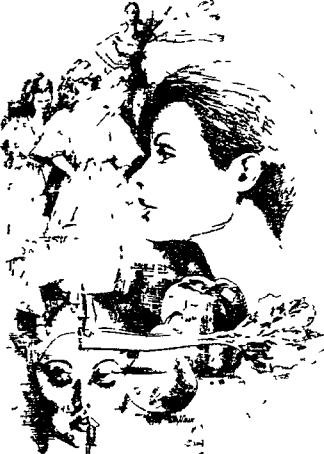
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Sunday, April 30, 1978 2:00-4:00 p.m. • Light Nutritional Snack  
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## News from the Castle

The arrival of spring brings flowers, birds, butterflies, animals; and these beauties of nature can be seen in our new wallpaper and fabric collections.

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Paul LaVoie slides head-first into first base in close play against Franklin; he was out

## Last-ditch rallies win for Mustangs

Northville a team of inexperienced youngsters, you say? Not quite ready for big-time high school ball yet?

You'd have had a tough time convincing Livonia Franklin and Brighton of that this past week.

The Mustangs might not have had the experience, but they certainly had the stamina of a veteran club as they twice came up with last-inning rallies that helped them off to a 2-1 start in the '78 high school baseball season.

After falling just short with a two-run seventh-inning rally in their season opener against defending Suburban Eight league champ Livonia Bentley last Wednesday — the Bulldogs won 6-4 — Northville stormed from behind for a 5-4 victory over Northwest Suburban League runner-up Livonia Franklin Friday, then capped their first week off by duplicating the score against powerful Brighton.

And the hero of those cliffhangers? Take your pick.

It was Dan Thomas, powering two dramatic homeruns over the rightfield fence in his first five trips to the plate.

It was Tim Doyle, pitching his first varsity ball game and going the distance against Franklin, winning it with a two-out bases loaded line single to center in the bottom of the seventh to cap a three-run rally.

It was Jeff Norton coming up with picture perfect sacrifice bunts, and

even beating out a single on a suicide squeeze against Brighton.

And it was Dave Austin, duplicating Doyle's feat by going the distance against Brighton and then winning the game for himself in the bottom of the seventh.

"I'm really pleased with the way we've started," coach Bob Kucher said after Monday's fireworks against Brighton. "Being a young club you'd think these kids would be struggling along by the end of the game, but they just keep bouncing back instead. It's just the opposite of what you'd expect from a young team."

That was never more evident than in Friday's game against Franklin.

Trailing throughout the final four innings of the contest, the Mustangs rallied from a 4-2 deficit in their last turn at bat to pull it out.

Jerry Sherwood and Don Borthwick started things off with walks in the seventh, then advanced to second and third on a pretty sacrifice bunt by Doug Marzoni.

After Thomas had walked to fill the bases, Pete Wright hit a sharp grounder that bounced off the shortstop's glove and bounded into the outfield, sending Sherwood and Borthwick home with the tying runs.

One out later Doyle, who'd gone the

Continued on Page 4-B

## Softball squad starts fast, too

Any time a ball team scores 26 runs in two games, it has to be doing something right.

But Mary Minor can hardly be blamed for thinking her Northville softball squad has had just a little help from its opponents.

Despite opening their season with impressive 9-6 and 17-4 victories over South Lyon and Novi this past week, the Mustangs were actually out-hit both times.

Of course there wasn't really much of an opportunity to hit, anyway. Northville's two opponents issued a total of 26 walks in just 11 innings while Julie Abraham, hurling for the Mustangs, gave up just six in 12 innings of work.

Minor also credited her team's strong base running for the victories.

In its season opener at South Lyon last Thursday Northville overcame an early 3-0 deficit with a run in the second inning and six more in the sixth, and from there hung on.

Kim Kurzawa paced the local squad's hitting attack with two hits and three RBI's, including a clutch two-run double in the third, while Nancy Schlachter

slammed Northville's only other extra base hit, a triple, in the sixth. The Mustangs had only five hits, but 15 walks, in the game.

Monday the local girls needed just one hit to score its first 12 runs, racing out to a 15-0 lead in the first two innings, and merced Novi in five innings. Novi gave up 10 walks, eight passed balls and committed eight errors during the two-inning splurge while Northville swiped seven bases.

"I think we played heads-up ball," Minor said of the Novi victory, pointing out that her team seemed to have the "first-game jitters" against South Lyon.

Abraham, playing her first season of fast-pitch softball ever, again had a strong performance, giving up just four hits and walking three in her five-inning stint. She also had one of only three Mustang hits in the game — all singles. Susie Heinzman and Chris Suddendorf had the others.

The Mustangs open their Western Six season today when they take on defending champ Waterford Mott in a game starting at 4 p.m. on Ford Field.

"This is going to be a real test for us," Minor said of the Mott game. "Now we'll see where we stand."

Northville has away games at Wayne Memorial and Livonia Churchill on Friday and Monday.

Northville	016	011	0-9
South Lyon	300	210	0-6
Novi	0	0	1 0 3-4
Northville	5	10	1 1 X-17

### Remaining softball games

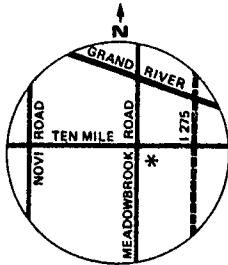
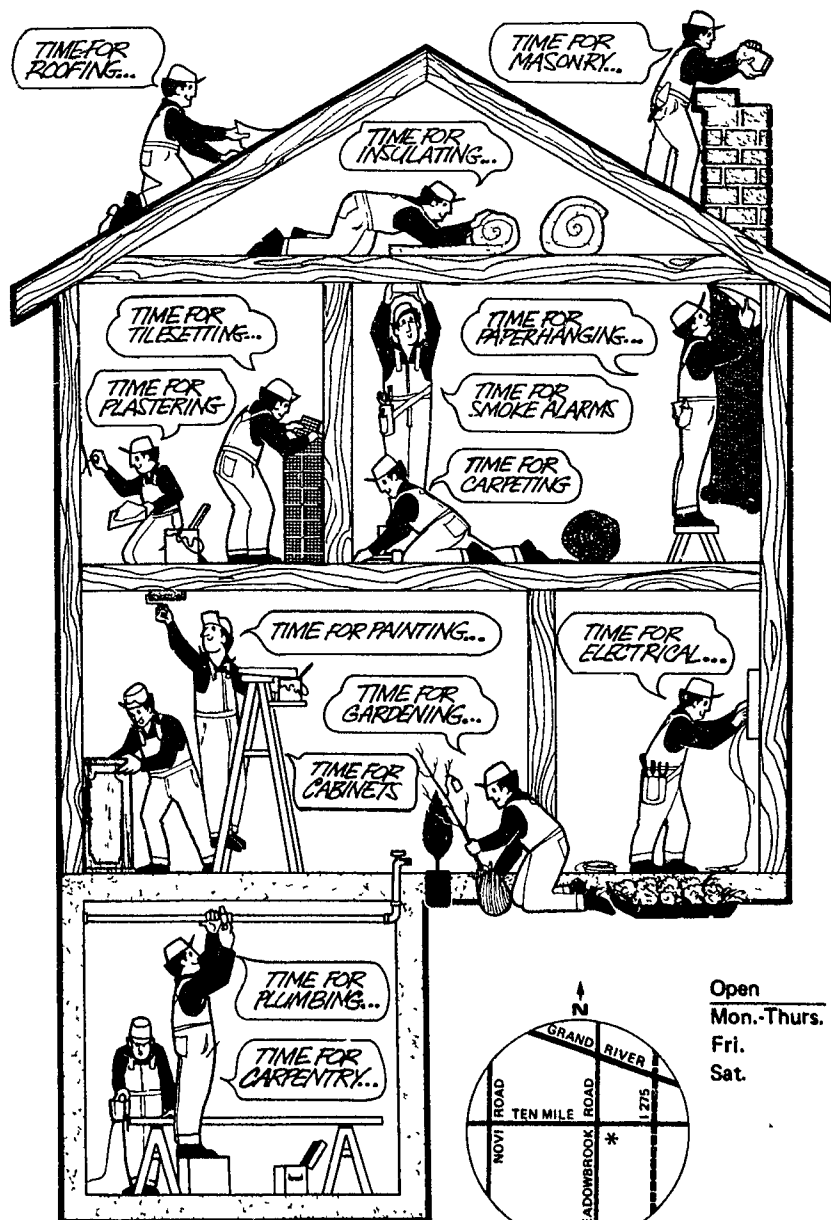
April 19—Waterford Mott  
April 21—at Wayne Memorial  
April 24—at Livonia Churchill  
April 26—Walled Lake Western  
April 28—at Livonia Franklin  
May 1—Plymouth Canton  
May 3—at Farmington Harrison  
May 8—at Waterford Mott  
May 10—Livonia Churchill  
May 15—at Walled Lake Western  
May 17—at Plymouth Canton  
May 22—Farmington Harrison  
May 27—Pre-districts  
May 31—at Livonia Bentley  
June 3—Districts



Jerry Sherwood (4) and Don Borthwick scamper home with tying runs against Franklin



Happiness was an opening day victory for Northville slugger Chris Suddendorf



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Goat Farm upset in cage finals

Park Haus captures playoff title

Park Haus had been waiting a long, long time for last week. The local men's basketball powerhouse, which had played second fiddle to league champ Goat Farm all season long, avenged all four of its regular season losses and stormed to the championship of Northville's recreation playoffs in three straight games last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

But it wasn't easy. After closing their season with a crushing 21-point loss to Wack Pack that dropped them to third place in the six-team circuit, Park Haus staved off a determined Zayti-Long effort for an

83-74 victory in Thursday's opening round. Then, faced with the prospect of having to play the two hottest clubs in the league for the playoff title, the winners came up with two of their best defensive efforts of the season in knocking off Wack Pack 73-57 and Goat Farm 86-80.

The victories not only made up for Park Haus's 0-4 record against the two squads during the regular season, but stopped a pair of long winning streaks as well. Wack Pack had won six straight going into its semifinal contest while Goat Farm was 13-0 before Thursday's finals.

Sparked by Jeff Moon and Jerry

Wood, who combined for 16 points, Park Haus crept out to a 19-17 lead after one quarter in Wednesday's semis against Wack Pack.

Then, with Howard Bennett and Lance Hahn picking up steam, the winners jumped out to a 37-30 halftime bulge and kept right on rolling throughout the second half.

Moon wound up with 23 points to lead all scorers while Hahn chipped in 16, Bennett 15, Wood 10 and Dennis Diem six. Wack Pack, which closed its season at 9-4 overall, was led by Doug Rooney with 14 points, Ed McGowan with 12 and Brian Gulick and Mike McFawn with eight apiece.

Goat Farm, which drew a first-round bye for the playoffs, then eliminated the Cavaliers 76-59 to earn the other spot in the finals.

The regular season champs roared out to a 20-7 first-quarter lead behind a well-balanced scoring attack and were never seriously challenged.

Mark Lisowski with 18 points, 14 of them in the first half, was one of four Goat Farm players to hit double figures. Kevin Callahan added 17, Howard Inch 16, Larry Kaplan 10 and Dan Duey eight. The Cavaliers were paced by Doug Harding and Joe Schimpf, who tossed in 17 points each, and James Doyle, who had 11.

That set up the title game showdown between Goat Farm and Park Haus, the same two teams that met in the '77 playoff championship. Last year Goat Farm, then known as Northville Charley's, came out on top in a 100-99 thriller.

Mustangs win 3

Netters off and winning again

Any doubts about Northville's potential strength in tennis this year were cleared up in a hurry last week.

Fighting off cold weather and a bit of stiff competition, the Mustangs rolled to easy victories at Farmington, Ann Arbor Greenhills and Walled Lake Central.

Coach Bob Simpson's crew opened its season with a 7-0 victory over Farmington last Thursday in temperatures that dipped into the 30's. All four singles players and all three doubles teams won their matches in just two sets.

Sophomore Barry Ouelette, who edged out senior Doug Castillo for the number one singles spot this season, swept his match 6-2, 6-0; Castillo won number two singles 7-6, 6-0; Lance Carter took number three singles 6-2, 6-3; and John Marzoni captured number four singles 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles competition Steve Laffler and Steve Pyett teamed up for a 6-4, 6-0 victory at number one; Jeff Hodge and Eric Engelmeyer won number two 6-4,

6-1; and Greg Bach and Andy Orlando swept number three 7-5, 6-2.

Greenhills proved a slightly more formidable foe, but the Mustangs still came away with a 5-2 victory there.

Northville's only losers were Ouelette in number one singles and Bach and Orlando in number three doubles.

Ouelette battled Mike Haney, rated one of the state's top 18-and-under players, to the wire before falling 6-1, 7-5 while Bach and Orlando went three sets before dropping a 7-5, 3-6, 7-5 match.

Castillo won 6-1, 5-2; Carter went 6-3, 6-2; Marzoni romped 6-0, 6-0; Laffler and Pyett eased by 7-5, 6-1; and Hodge and Engelmeyer won 6-3, 6-0.

"I thought Greenhills would have been a little better," Simpson said, "but our kids just rose to the occasion. I was fairly happy with the way things went."

Walled Lake Central, coming off a 5-2 victory over Walled Lake Western, was also expected to give the Mustangs some competition, but Northville rolled to another 7-0 victory.

Only Carter (6-3, 3-6, 6-3) and Hodge-

Engelmeyer (5-7, 7-6, 7-6) were forced to go three sets before winning.

Marzoni, meanwhile, made a remarkable comeback to win number four singles 7-6, 6-1. Down 5-0 in the first set and facing a 40-love deficit in the sixth game, he battled back to win the game and set.

Northville's other winners included Ouelette (6-2, 6-1), Castillo (6-0, 6-0), and the Laffler-Pyett due (6-4, 6-1). In third doubles Dave Herbel joined Bach, and the two took a 7-6, 6-2 victory.

"They weren't a bad team," Simpson said of Central. "I was surprised at how easy we won first and second singles. Barry (Ouelette) has been a pleasant surprise for us, and he has a good future ahead of him."

"I was a little disappointed with our second doubles team, though. I thought they could have done a lot better."

The Mustangs will open their Western Six season this afternoon when they travel to Waterford Mott Friday they'll host North Farmington, then meet Livonia Churchill here next Monday. Games start at 4 p.m.

This time, though, the game was almost a runaway. Park Haus raced out to a 38-25 halftime lead and was still up by 10, 57-47, going into the final eight minutes.

Lisowski and Callahan then combined for 18 of their team's 33 points in the last quarter, but the effort fell just short.

Wood led all scorers in the game with 29 points while Moon pitched in 28, Hahn 12 and Bennett nine. The runners-up were topped by Lisowski with 26 points, Inch with 15, Kaplan with 13 and Callahan with 12.

In its opening victory over Zayti-Long the playoff champs had jumped out to a 40-29 halftime advantage and coasted.

Moon had another sparkling performance with 29 points, topping both clubs, while Wood followed with 17, John Pantalone with 12 and Hahn with 10. Jim Zayti wound up with 24 points for the losers while Jim Long had 19 and Rex Balco and Rick Bingley 12 apiece.

Moon finished the season as the league's top scorer, averaging 22.6 points over a span of 15 games.

Goat Farm	10	15	22	33-80
Park Haus	20	18	19	29-86



Jerry Wood defends Goat Farm's Mark Lisowski (24) in title game

Early surge downs jayvees

An early eight-run deficits proved too much to overcome as Northville's jayvee baseball squad suffered its second straight loss of the season Monday, a 9-6 defeat at Brighton.

The Mustangs found themselves down 8-0 after two innings but battled back to within three before folding. Twice in the late stages they had golden opportunities to get back into the game, but left the bases loaded in both the fifth and sixth innings.

"We fought back really well, coach Dennis Colligan noted afterwards, "but we just couldn't make up for that early deficit. That kind of shellshocked us."

Centerfielder Paul Luiki led an offensive attack that produced 11 hits and 11 stolen bases for Northville. Luiki went three for four at the plate, including a pair of doubles, and had four RBI's. Bob Boshoven, Jim Behen and John Davis added two hits apiece.

Three days earlier the Mustangs had opened their season with a tough 3-1 loss at Livonia Franklin.

A pair of first-inning singles by Boshoven and Behen had staked Northville to an early 1-0 lead, but the team was unable to get any more hits after the third inning. Franklin, meanwhile, scored once in the fifth and twice in the sixth for the victory.

"It was a great ball game, both teams played extremely well," Colligan acknowledged, noting that only one error (by Franklin) was committed in the entire game.

Northville recreation standings

Men's basketball playoff results		7- Howard Inch, Park Haus - 16 2 (213 pts, 13 GP)	8- Scott Faustyn, Kings - 88 pts	8- Todd Hahn, Wolverines - 90 pts
Park Haus 83, Zayti-Long 74 Park Haus 73, Wack Pack 57 Goat Farm 76, Cavaliers 59 Park Haus 86, Goat Farm 80		5th-6th grade scoring averages		
Final scoring averages		1 Mickey Newman, Spar- tans - 161 pts	3rd-4th grade scoring averages	
1 Jeff Moon, Park Haus - 22 6 (339 pts, 15 GP)	pts	2 Steve Starcevic, Pistons - 125 pts	1 Paul Newitt, Spartans - 114 pts	
2 Jim Long, Zayti-Long - 21 8 (196 pts, 9 GP)	pts	3 Dave Longridge, Ocelots - 111 pts	2 Kirk Morrison, Spartans - 97 pts	
3 Al Schultz, Brodie's - 20 7 (207 pts, 10 GP)	pts	4 Mike Sylvester, Wol- verines - 99 pts	3 Sean McLaughlin, Cougars - 87 pts	
4 Mark Lisowski, Goat Farm - 19 2 (249 pts, 13 GP)	pts	5 Brian Jennings, Bulldogs - 97 pts	4 Brandon Turner, Warriors - 50 pts	
5 Jim Zayti, Zayti-Long - 18 2 (182 pts, 10 GP)	pts	6 Dan Perpich, Pistons - 95 pts	5 David Nadeau, Cougars - 44 pts	
6 Brian Gulick, Wack Pack - 16 4 (197 pts, 12 GP)	pts	7 Doug Doyle, Trail Blazers - 93 pts	6 Doug Martin, Cougars - 44 pts	
			7 Matt Peltz, Warriors - 43 pts	
			8 Don Norton, Warriors - 42 pts	

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You can even grow a crop on a small apartment terrace, provided you have plenty of sun and water and feed your plants regularly. Early spring is the best time to set in a crop of strawberry plants. There are some fine new varieties of repeat-cropping strawberries that give more than one harvest a season. Strawberries are perennial plants, so they will last for years. And you can root baby plants that dangle from runners, using them to replace the parents when fruiting declines in a few years. Further, even before harvest, strawberry planters are decorative assets to your garden.

**BARREL AND TUBS: A WOODEN BARREL IS BEST**, for a metal one is likely to heat up too much in summer's sun and this is bad for plant roots. You can use an old barrel except one that contained pickles, vinegar or sauerkraut. Old barrels are obtainable in a hardware store or shop catering to home-made wine hobbyists, such as American Hardware. Before you use an old one, scrub out the interior with a stiff scrubbing brush and two or three washings of strong detergent, then rinse well. (Salt or other materials might have been in it that will kill plant roots.) Bore a row of 1 1/2 inch holes 6 inches up from the bottom, spacing them 6 to 8 inches apart. Measure first and make a mark where the center of each hole will be, so they will be evenly spaced, for the barrel circumference changes on each row. Make a second row about 6 inches above the first, then a third row, and so on till you reach 4 to 5 inches from the top. Stagger each row of holes so that they center between those of the row below.

In the bottom, bore 3/4 inch holes for drainage-eight to 16, according to the size of the barrel or tub. Then roll the barrel to its permanent site and set it up on three or four bricks to keep it off the ground. Filled with soil, barrels get too heavy to move easily. Cover the bottom with a layer of coarse gravel 3 inches deep. On the top of the gravel center a tall 1 pound coffee can with both top and bottom removed and fill it with gravel or sand. Then fill the space around it with soil, gravel or sand. Then fill the space around it with soil, packing it down till it reaches about the center of the first row of holes.

Trim the roots of the strawberry plants (see sketch) and remove all dead or yellowed leaves, leaving three to six healthy ones. Working from inside the barrel, plant one strawberry plant in each hole till the junction of roots and crown barely reaches the inside of the barrel. Place each plant near the top of its hole to allow for settling of the soil. Spread roots fan-wise, pack soil over them till the hole is covered.

When the whole row is planted, water the soil gently with a fine spray till it is soaked. Let it settle for a few minutes, then with a gentle twisting motion, lift the coffee can until its bottom nearly reaches the level of the soil. Refill the can with sand or gravel, then pack soil around it as before. Plant a row of strawberry plants in the holes at that level. Proceed with planting one row at a time, lifting the can and filling it. When the can top is level with the barrel top, leave the can in place and do not fill the top 4 to 6 inches with gravel.

The sketch of the cut-out barrel shows the column of gravel that has been created through the center of the soil. This will be the place for watering, a kind of "watering column" if you like, you can plant a colorful annual plant in a pot that fits into the can, removing it when watering is needed. Plant a row of strawberries 8 inches apart in the top of the barrel.

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## Field events are costly

Northville's lack of depth in field events was evident again as the local boys' track squad wound up third in a tri-meet and lost a dual to Livonia Franklin last week.

While the Mustangs matched both Farmington and Southfield in running events at a tri-meet last Thursday, they were only able to pick up seven points in field events — five of them in long jump — and garnered only 47 points in all.

Brian Prom and Ray Coram place 2-3 in the long jump while Tim Ellis wound up third in the shot put for Northville's only field events points. The Mustangs placed first or second in 10 of the 11 running events, however, and had three individual winners.

Jim Weston won in the 440 with a 55.6 clocking while Harry Couyoumjian won the mile in 4:45 and Prom the 330 low hurdles in 41.5. Prom also anchored Northville's second-place mile relay team.

Against Franklin on Thursday the Mustangs had another poor showing in the field events, but won six of eight individual running events as they lost 102-56.

Northville's individual winners included Brian Turnbull (mile in 4:44, tow mile in 9:58), Prom (330 low hurdles in 40.5, 120 highs in 16.1), Myles Couyoumjian (100 dash in 10.70), and John Monagle (880 in 2:07).



**THEY'RE OFF AGAIN** — It wasn't the greatest day to begin the season, but the 36 members of Northville's 30-year-old golf league saw to it that things got off to a successful start anyway.

Pictured above teeing off at Salem Hills' first hole is secretary-treasurer Ed Welch while (from left) Jim Cutler, Fred Hartt, Charles and Al Bailey look on.

### Women's golf

This year's state qualifying round for the National Women's Amateur Public Links Championships in South Carolina will be held June 5 at the Northbrook Golf Course in Washington, Michigan.

Competition will be held for the six top qualifying positions plus two alternates. There will be a \$10 entry fee due May 17 plus a \$5 greens fee.

Northville residents can obtain applications from any of the area's public courses, including Bob O'Link, Brae-Burn, Brooklane, Fox Hills, Godwin Glen and Salem Hills. For further information call Evelyn Denton at 477-5564.

## Northville golf league kicks off 30th year

A hearty group of 36 avid golfers kicked off the Northville Golf League's 30th year of competition last Tuesday under cold, overcast skies.

Reportedly one of the oldest continuous clubs in the state, the Northville league has been around since 1949, when an enterprising local doctor named H. G. Godfrey set things in motion.

Bill Williams and Ed Welch are the only two original members still with the club. And, according to Welch, who's been secretary-treasurer of the organization for the past 20 years, opening day has been rained out just twice during that time.

This year's league will be playing at Salem Hills Golf Club, located at the corner of Six Mile and Currie Roads, for the second straight year. Among the other local courses the league has played at are Bob-O-Link, Brae-Burn and Godwin Glen.

In last week's competition Fumio Omura and John Stutterheim took the first-round lead of the 24-week season with nine points and were closely followed by five other duos with eight points each. Omura's 40 was the low gross score for the round while Clancy Ely had low net with 35.

Last year's overall winners were Ely and Bruce Roy, who nipped Omura and Stutterheim by one point on the last day of the season. Omura had the season's lowest gross average (39.96) while Ken Wolfe was the individual high point winner with 60.

Officials in this year's league include Stutterheim (president), Stan Johnston (vice president), Welch, and Ray Williams and Charlie Bakkila (members of the board).

Last week's results are listed below.

Omura—Stutterheim  
Ellison—St. Lawrence  
B. Williams—Gibson  
Brouillet—Marino  
R. Williams—Huff  
Willis—Hines  
Bracken—Berns  
Roy—Ely  
Frogner—Deibert  
Wolfe—Hlohinec  
Cole—Long  
O'Brien—Deutschman  
Lyon—Ogilvie  
Meininger—Welch  
Mann—Buoniconto  
Kosteva—Stanford  
Cutler—Bailey  
Kinnaird—Bakkila

Low gross score — Fumio Omura, 40  
Low net score — Clancy Ely, 35  
Closest to no. 6 pin — Glenn Deibert

### Gymnasts place

Two Northville girls placed among the top five competitors in their respective age divisions during YMCA regional gymnastics competition in Ohio earlier this month.

Paula Broderick, competing in the Class 2 junior division (12-14 year olds) meet in Oberlin, came away with a third-place all-around placement. The junior division also won the first-place trophy at that meet.

Hollie Raycraft, competing in the Class 3 senior division (over 14 years old) in Cambridge, wound up fourth overall. Her team, the Gym-J's, won the entire meet.

Both girls are members of the Gym-J's, a team associated with Farmington's YMCA gymnastics program.

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### Tennis league

Northville Newcomers Club is starting its outdoor spring tennis league in May.

It is scheduled to run for seven weeks and will have eight divisions under ladies singles, men's singles and couples' doubles if there is sufficient response.

Women interested may sign up under beginner, advanced beginner, intermediate or advanced play; men will have intermediate tennis only; while couples may play in beginner, intermediate or advanced groups.

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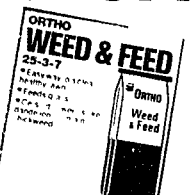
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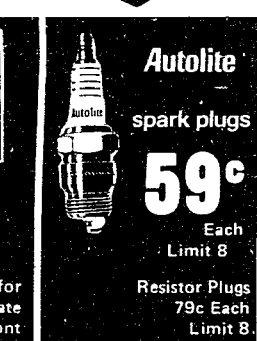
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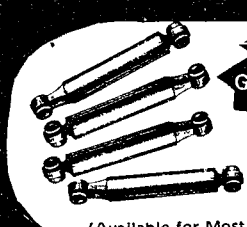
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# Mustangs rally, edge Franklin and Brighton

Continued from Page 1-B

whole way at pitcher and given up just one earned run on four Franklin hits, faced a 3-1 pitch cleanly into centerfield and Thomas danced home.

"It was kind of nice to win it that way," Kucher acknowledged, noting that Doyle could have waited for a possible walk that would have forced home the winning run. "I told him (Doyle) if he thought it was a good pitch to swing away, and he hit it good and solid."

Ironically, Doyle had picked up his first RBI of the game on a bases loaded walk in the second inning, giving the Mustangs a brief 1-0 edge. Franklin bounced back for a 3-1 lead in the fourth, but a towering solo homer by Thomas cut the gap to one. The Patriots then went up 4-2 with a run in the sixth.

Two days earlier Bentley had spoiled the local squad's season opener by jumping out to a 6-2 lead and holding on in the face of another last-inning Northville rally.

Thomas, who'd earlier given the Mustangs their only other runs with a two-run blast in the fourth, cracked a two-out two-run single and made it 6-4, but the locals failed to capitalize.

Monday the Mustangs crept out to a 2-1 lead on run-scoring singles by Doyle

and Norton in the second and third innings, but Brighton knotted things up in the top of the fifth.

In the bottom of the frame Thomas reached third on a throwing error, then scored when Norton laid down a perfect squeeze bunt between first base and the pitcher's mound and beat it out for a hit. Norton then stole second and scored on a single by Paul LaVoie and another Brighton throwing error, giving the squad a short-lived 4-2 bulge.

The Bulldogs again tied it up in the sixth, setting up Austin's last-inning heroics.

With two outs and Doyle on second following a walk and a stolen base in the last of the seventh Austin, who'd allowed Brighton just four hits in his seven innings on the mound, smashed a hard shot down the third base line that caromed off a Brighton fielder's mitt and into leftfield, bringing home Doyle with the winning run.

"I like the way we're working together as a team," Kucher said in reflecting on the three games. "We might be making physical errors (Northville had 11, including eight throwing errors, in the three games), but that's to be expected. What's good is that we're keeping our heads together and playing well in the clutch."

## Northville youth soccer season is under way

Northville's youth soccer season got off to a strong start in the Western Suburban Soccer League (WSSL) last weekend, with a pair of brothers from the Gala family playing a major part in their teams' victories.

Eric Gala, who plays for Northville United in the 10-and-under division, scored three goals to spark his club to a 5-0 romp over Plymouth while brother Scott, playing for the 12-and-under Northville Arsenal, duplicated the "hat trick" in leading his squad to a 9-0 shellacking of the Farmington Eagles.

Eric played on United's championship team last year, one of only two Northville clubs to win league titles, but didn't score a goal until the final game of the season. Doug Martin and Brent Wask added one goal apiece as United outshot their opponents 15-2 in the game.

Scott, meanwhile, was one of two players to score three goals in the Arsenal route. Mickey McGrath also had three goals while Steve Starcevick kicked in two and Mike Sylvester one.

Other local games reported over the weekend are listed below along with Northville scorers.

Boys' 10-and-under: United 5, Plymouth 0; Eric Gala 3, Martin 1, Waski 1 Rovers 4, Livonia no. 14; Ordowski 1, Turner 3 Champs 2, Westland no. 4 0; Morris 2 Cosmos 1, Livonia no. 12 7; Smolenski 1 Arsenal 3, Westland no. 3 1; Larabel 1, Butterfield 1

Boys' 12-and-under: Rowdies 4, Farmington Flames 0; Hauser 1, Hicks 2, Bohan 1 Arsenal 9, Farmington Eagles 0; Scott Gala 3, McGrath 3, Starcevick 2, Sylvester 1 Champs 0, Livonia no. 17 5

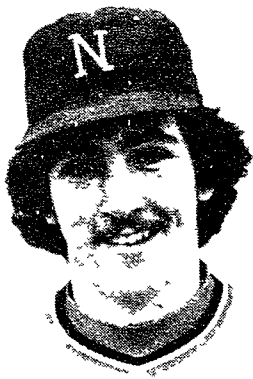
Girls' 12-and-under: Pink Panthers 1, Livonia 1; Spaman 1 Aztecs 1, Farmington 3; Demattia 1

Girls' 14-and-under: Aztecs 0, Farmington 3

Girls' 19-and-under: Stars 2, Livonia 5; Mathes 1, Nadeau 1

Northville coaches should report their results and scorers to coordinate Al Hauser as soon as possible after their games. His phone number is 349-1287.

## Athletes of the week



TIM DOYLE



JULIE ABRAHAM

One month ago senior Tim Doyle wasn't even sure if he'd be able to make Northville's varsity baseball squad. There isn't much doubt that he's there to stay now, though. Doyle led the Mustangs to their first victory of the season by hurling a four-hitter and allowing just one earned run in his first varsity pitching performance ever last Friday. To top things off he knocked in Northville's winning run on a two-out, bases loaded single in the bottom of the seventh, capping a three-run last-gasp rally and giving him two RBIs for the day. Three days later he knocked in yet another run, then scored the winning tally, again in the bottom of the seventh, in Northville's 5-4 triumph over Brighton.

She's only a sophomore, but pitcher Julie Abraham has been handling herself like a veteran in Northville's first two softball games of the '78 season. Although she'd never competed in fast-pitch softball before this year, Abraham went the distance to pick up both victories for the Mustangs last week, giving up just six walks and striking out four in the process. According to her coach she's an extremely dedicated ball player, usually putting in extra practice time on the weekends, and has a knack for catching corners and keeping her pitches low.



Ann Dayton battles Ladywood runner for position during 880

## Recreation calendar

SATURDAY, APRIL 22

Rec department's spring swimming program gets under way at the Northville High School pool. Times for each class are as follows: 9 a.m. for beginners, 10:15 for advanced beginners, 11:30 for intermediates, 12:45 for competitive, 1:30 for lifesaving and synchronized swimmers, and 2 p.m. for Special Olympics trainees.

SATURDAY, APRIL 29

Bowling competition for the Wayne County Spring Special Olympics begins at 9 a.m. at the Satellite Bowl in Dearborn Heights. Nine youngsters from the local Kiwanis Club bowling program will be participating. The Trip is being jointly sponsored by the recreation department and the Kiwanis Club.

Notes: Frees bus trips to nine Tiger baseball games will be provided for Northville senior citizens this year beginning next month. The dates, all Tiger Days (in which senior citizens receive discounts on the ticket prices), are May 13, May 20, June 3, June 10, July 22, July 29, August 26, September 9 and September 30. Buses will leave from the Kerr House at noon on those dates. For further information call the rec department at 349-0203.

Tickets for a sandlot benefit baseball game between the Detroit Tigers and Cincinnati Reds are currently on sale at the recreation office, 215 W. Main. Prices are \$6 for box seats, \$5 for reserved, \$3.50 for general admission and \$2 for bleacher seats, with all proceeds going toward the Northville junior baseball program.

The rec department will be sponsoring an early men's softball tournament for Class B teams May 12, 13 and 14 at Thomson Field. Clubs interested in competing should call the rec office at 349-0203.

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## Girls finish 2nd in tri-meet

Northville finished second out of three schools in a girls' track tri-meet at Novi last Wednesday.

The Mustangs wound up with 37½ points in the meet, second to Livonia Ladywood's 76½, while Novi garnered 31.

Northville placed at least one girl in all seven individual running events, but managed only three placements in field events, including a 1-2 finish by Lisa Youngquist and Yvonne Swayze in the discus. Youngquist won with a throw of 75'2".

Two Northville girls, Ann Dayton and Lissa Carter, won running events as well. Dayton took the 440 with a time of 63.4 while Carter finished first in the 110 low hurdles with an 18.2 clocking.

Dayton also placed second in the 880.

Northville's only winning relay team was the 440 relay, which won their event in 56.0. The team consisted of Carter, Mary Dooley, Liz Pixley and Chris Spigarelli.

Three days later the Mustangs earned runner-up honors at the 10-school Harrison Relays in Farmington.

Dayton, Carter, Spigarelli and Kristy Iversen combined for a 1:56.5 clocking in the 880 relay; Pixley, Spigarelli, Dooley and Carter went 1:13.1 in the shuttle hurdle relays; and Dayton, Carter, Spigarelli and Dooley had a time of 4:39.4 in the spring medley relay.

Northville wound up fifth overall in the Relays with 25 points.

**NORTHVILLE**  
**LODGE No. 186**  
**F.&A.M.**

REGULAR MEETING  
SECOND MONDAY

Ed Welch, W.M.  
Lawrence M. Miller, Sec.  
357-0450

**TALMAY**  
Insurance Agency

1038 W. Maple Rd.  
Walled Lake  
624-1531 349-7145

### NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY COUNTY MAPS

Specially prepared multi-colored publication containing the 83 county maps of the State of Michigan is now available... 128 large pages, six 16" x 11" ... minutely detailed fine line maps. The book of maps may be obtained for \$7 from Bureau of Maps, "42" Mail Stop 30235, Lansing, MI. 48909.

**Bolens**

**SALE**  
\$254.95  
REG. \$294.95

**Discover the mower that discovered mulching and save \$40.**

- Save \$40 on a Bolens Mulching Mower
- Your lawn is mowed, groomed and fed in one pass
- Inside this unique mower the grass is cut and the clippings are re-cut into tiny mulch particles and fed back to the lawn
- No more raking, bagging and hauling clippings
- Your lawn is naturally fed so you save on expensive fertilizer
- Save money now! Save time and work through both grass cutting and leaf clean-up seasons
- This is the mower that started the mulching revolution. The largest selling Mulching Mower in the industry

**Johns Mower Co.**  
126 N. Center St.  
Northville  
349-0111

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- Choice of contemporary colors
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¾ Mile West of Farmington  
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Tues & Sat 10-6  
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# Council rejects bar proposal

A proposal to reestablish a bar near the corner of Center and Main streets ran into a city council road block Monday.

By a vote of 4-1 the Northville council recommended to the State Liquor Control Commission that the application of William Boyd to transfer his license to the building at 105 North Center be disapproved.

The lone dissenting vote was cast by Councilman Stanley Johnston, who argued that the bar previously had existed at the Center Street location, is properly zoned, and that its establishment in the central business district means no greater number of bars than previously had existed in the downtown area.

"Gentlemen, I think you are making a mistake," said Johnston when fellow council members voted for disapproval.

Citizens in the audience murmured their dislike for the council action, but no one spoke directly to council. One unidentified citizen, quipped aloud as he left the council chambers in obvious disgust, "Maybe you'd rather have a Nazi book store."

Boyd, owner of the liquor license and the building, did not speak.

Councilman J. Burton DeRusha, apparently echoed the sentiments of other council members when he said, "I don't think we should have another bar in the downtown area."

Whereupon he moved that the license transfer to the Center Street address be disapproved. His motion was supported by Wallace Nichols.

Final decision on the bar is now in the hands of the liquor commission. It can approve or disapprove, despite the council's recommendation.

The question of a church being within 500 feet of the proposed bar location apparently is of no legal significance to the liquor commission, which has noted that at the time the license transfer was requested the Open Door Christian Church at the southwest corner of Center and Dunlap was not yet tax exempt.

Tax exempt status is the commission's criteria for determining if a facility is a church.

When Boyd applied for the license transfer, Open Door had not yet officially taken ownership of the building and therefore the

facility was not tax exempt.

Since then, however, Open Door has purchased the building, formerly the Drawbridge Restaurant, and the council two weeks ago formally notified the liquor commission that the facility is now tax exempt and therefore, legally, a church.

Should the liquor commission recognize existence of the church, in the wake of the council's notification, it is required to conduct a public hearing if the church protests establishment of the bar.

Boyd formerly operated Ramsay's Bar at the Center Street location. With the purchase of the former Methodist Church building by the Drawbridge Restaurant, however he sold the license to the Drawbridge and a bar was operated at the restaurant.

When the Drawbridge went bankrupt, however, the court ordered the liquor license returned to Boyd, who then applied for permission to operate the bar at the old address where, until recently, Jones Floral operated its business.

Boyd made elaborate plans to remodel the interior and exterior of the building, pointing out that he anticipated operating a "high class" establishment.

Exterior plans for the remodeling were subsequently approved by the Northville Historical District Commission.

## City minutes

Continued from 10-A

Communication from Patrolman Harrison recommending the following streets be designated No Parking At Anytime: the West Side of Linden between Dunlap Street and Randolph; the West Side of Rogers Street for 100' South of Main Street; the West Side of Carpenter Street between Lake Street and Baseline Road; and the North Side of Walnut Street from Sheldon Road (or Center Street) westerly to East Street.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support Councilman Gardner to adopt Traffic Control Order No. 78-2.

Motion Carried Unanimously. Mayor Vernon requested the No Right Turn on Novi Road and Allen Drive be removed. He stated the sign has served its purpose and the no right turn is not imposing an undue hardship on the residents of Allen Drive.

Motion by Councilman Gardner support Councilman DeRusha to adopt TRAFFIC CONTROL NO-3 which rescinds the No Right Turn 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. EXCEPT SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

Motion Carried Unanimously. Meeting adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,  
Joan G. McAllister  
City Clerk

**Home Decorating with**  
**Howard & Lois Green**

If you want to call attention to your couch and chairs, you need only choose those covered with fabric of warm tones. To tie separate parts of the room together, cover a sizable sofa or large chair in the same fabric as the draperies, and place it along the opposite wall. Plan one color scheme for winter and another for summer. The room changes completely when you exchange your winter draperies and slipcovers for a sleek summer ensemble. Warm colors should predominate in winter and cool ones in summer.

Complete your window treatment with custom-made window shades. At GREEN'S CREATIVE HOME CENTER, 107 N. Center St., 349-7110, we provide free estimates on custom made window shades. Window shades of woven-woods can add beauty to your room. Let us help you avoid the costly and disappointing mistakes so common in decorating your home. We can show you a full line of FULLER O'BRIEN PAINTS and many lines of fine wallcoverings, all reasonably priced. BankAmericard and Master Charge welcome.

HELPFUL HINT:  
Dull fabrics look warmer than shiny ones and sleek surfaces are cooler to the touch.

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**WE DISCOUNT WALLPAPER**  
**15% to 25% off**

Be sure to stop in and visit the YANKEE CARPENTER in our Lower Level. He has QUALITY UNFINISHED desks, rockers, chairs, plant stands, wall hangings and much more.

**Fuller-O'Brien's**  
**Flat Latex Enamel**  
**\$10.99** Sale Price Reg. \$14.90  
Outscrubs all others 4 to 1.

Can be used on ceilings, walls, woodwork, furniture

**All Furniture Discounted 10%**

## Class offerings listed

# Summer school enrollments scheduled

Summer school enrollment for both elementary and secondary school classes are now being accepted by the Northville public school system.

The five-week classes will run four mornings a

week beginning July 10 and ending August 10. It is possible to attend two classes each day.

The cost for each class is \$17 for elementary students and \$22 for secondary students. For high school students,

each class provides half the credit of a normal semester class. A student taking two classes can earn credit equal to a full semester class.

Secondary school classes will be conducted in two-hour blocks from 8

a.m. until noon. Elementary school classes will be 90 minutes from 8:30 to 11 a.m.

The classes that will be offered, provided there is sufficient interest, are:  
Secondary — Basic math, review of Algebra I

and Algebra II concepts, reading lab, language (including vocabulary and spelling), English composition, and practical typing.

Elementary — Remedial math, enrichment math, remedial

reading, enrichment (spelling and vocabulary), writing skills and pre-kindergarten readiness (a three-hour session).

Parents who wish their child to participate in

summer school should contact their principal's office before April 30.

For more information, contact Curriculum Coordinator Michael Burley at 349-3400. The program is open to Novi school district residents.

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**SHOWS YOU HOW TO MAKE IT...**  
**NICE OUTSIDE!**  
**LUMBER SCAPING**

It's the natural way to deck out your landscaping

**EASY TO BUILD PATIO or POOL DECK**

**OUTDOOR WOOD**  
**Wolmanized**  
Pressure-Treated Lumber  
PRICE PER PIECE

SIZE	8 FT.	10 FT.	12 FT.	14 FT.	16 FT.	18 FT.	20 FT.
2"x4"	1.95	2.47	3.51	4.23	5.18	6.21	7.01
2"x6"	3.30	3.65	5.10	5.95	7.78	9.86	11.40
2"x8"	3.74	4.86	7.56	8.06	9.36	11.70	14.40
2"x10"	4.48	5.84	8.97	11.43	12.52	14.62	16.50

SIZE	8 FT.	10 FT.	12 FT.	14 FT.	16 FT.	18 FT.	20 FT.
2"x12"	7.62	9.66	12.09	12.94	15.68	19.98	23.40
4"x4"	4.66	5.92	7.10	8.39	9.63	12.96	15.24
4"x6"	6.99	8.75	10.50	12.24	13.90	18.44	21.59
6"x6"	10.50	13.12	15.74	18.37	20.84	27.67	32.39

**8'x8' KIT \$116.12**

We've included all the kiln dried Wolmanized lumber and hardware you need to assemble this handsome deck! Price does not include steps or the railing so that you can select from our various combinations available.

**8'x10' KIT \$136.20** **10'x10' KIT \$156.97**

Nails and paint or stain not included

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NOT ALL ITEMS STOCKED AT ALL YARDS, BUT ARE AVAILABLE ON ORDER FROM OUR MAIN YARD.

**SAVE ON WOOD FENCES**

**6'x8' STOCKADE FENCE**  
assembled sections **\$16.95**

**6'x8' REDWOOD BASKETWEAVE**  
assembled sections **\$29.95**

**6'x8' FRENCH GOTHIC PICKET FENCE**  
assembled sections **\$29.95**

**8 FOOT SECTIONS SPLIT RAIL**  
2 rail — material **\$10.98**  
3 rail — material **\$14.98**

**1"x6" WOLMANIZED ROUGH FENCE BOARDS**

Build your own fence using Wolmanized rough sawn fence boards. Use outdoor wood throughout and eliminate the need for staining or painting. Wolmanized wood weathers to a natural silver gray color. Wolman preservatives keep it worry free for decades.

SIZE	8 FT.	10 FT.	12 FT.	14 FT.	16 FT.	18 FT.	20 FT.
2"x12"	7.62	9.66	12.09	12.94	15.68	19.98	23.40
4"x4"	4.66	5.92	7.10	8.39	9.63	12.96	15.24
4"x6"	6.99	8.75	10.50	12.24	13.90	18.44	21.59
6"x6"	10.50	13.12	15.74	18.37	20.84	27.67	32.39

**COMPLETE PICNIC TABLE KIT**

Rust resistant black metal framework plus 5 pieces of quality 2"x10"—8' for seats and top.

**ONLY \$39.95**

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**PRE-CUT AND PRE-NUMBERED SIZES 8X8 TO 12X24**

YOU build the space you need with a Jer kit and dealer supplied materials. Pre numbered per cut frame and trim pieces plus complete instructions make it a project YOU can do. Versatile sturdy good looking! Paint or stain to suit your taste.

Everything you need to build an 8 x 8 BUDGET BARN including 3/8" R/S FIR siding

**FOR \$199.95 JUST**

**WOLMANIZED FLOOR KIT \$69.34**  
paint or stain not included

**THIS SPECIAL PRICE GOOD THROUGH APRIL 26 ONLY**

**SAVE \$1.00**

**LATEX HOUSE PAINT**  
• Economy Priced  
• All Surfaces — Wood  
• Masonry Metal  
• White Only

**\$5.99** GALLON WAS \$6.99

**SAVE \$1.50**

**LATEX HOUSE PAINT**  
• Warranted Non Yellowing  
• Mildew Defiant  
• White & 3 Colors

**\$8.49** GALLON WAS \$9.99

**SAVE \$3.00**

**ACRYLIC LATEX HOUSE PAINT**  
• Warranted One Coat  
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**CASHWAY BUILDING MATERIALS & HOME CENTER**

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**ALL ITEMS CASH & CARRY — PINE LUMBER EVERYDAY LOW PRICES SUBJECT TO MARKET FLUCTUATION**



Car was torn in two, but no one was seriously injured

## Police Blotter

# Car ripped in half; none hurt

Two Northville residents have cuts, bruises and black eyes but are lucky to be alive after a late night collision that ripped one car in two.

The front half of a Camaro convertible driven by Donald Campbell, 28, 405 Horton, ended up on one side of the road and the back half was on the other.

However, both Campbell and the driver of the other car, Pamela McCowan, 18, 21371 Stanstead, were treated and released from a nearby hospital that night.

Northville City Police are still investigating the accident which occurred shortly before midnight Thursday on Eight Mile Road near Lexington Boulevard on the city's west side.

Ms. McCowan was headed west on Eight Mile Road at the time of the crash and Campbell was driving east.

Points of impact on the cars indicate that they hit right side to right side rather than left to left which is normal for more head-on collisions. This may indicate that the drivers were swerving to try and avoid the crash.

The McCowan car apparently struck the Campbell convertible behind the front-seat passenger door, tearing the car in two.

The front half, with Campbell in it, ended up in front of the Methodist Church on the south side of Eight Mile Road.

The back half ended up on the entrance to Lexington Commons on the north side of the road.

Police are searching for two men driving a van who tried to pick up a five-year-old boy Friday afternoon.

The youngster reported the van was painted blue, with a picture of carpeting on the sides, with a chair sitting on the carpeting.

According to the boy, one man had blond hair, the other black hair.

In first passing by, the man with black hair asked if he would like to hear a joke. Upon returning on West Main Street, the man with black hair asked if they could drive him home enroute to their carpeting work.

The parents of the boy reported the incident to police, who launched a search for the men and their van.

Anyone with information about them should call the city police department, 349-1280.

## In township

A young Salem Township man who is a Yugoslavian citizen faces a preliminary examination Thursday on a charge of breaking and entering a Northville Township home with the intent to commit a larceny.

Ivica Hiljan, 21, 10125 Six Mile Road, was arrested by township police Wednesday afternoon outside a

Westview Drive home that was burglarized twice in February.

Nothing was missing from the home, but police said a witness saw Hiljan enter the residence.

Hiljan was arraigned Thursday in Livonia district court and is free on \$3500 bond. He lives at the Six Mile

home with his parents who moved from Yugoslavia six years ago.

The two February thefts of the Westview home are unsolved. One theft netted the burglar a coin collection that had a face value of \$5000.

Hiljan has not been charged in either of those crimes.

## REPORT OF CONDITION

### Security Bank of Novi

State Bank No. 854  
Consolidated Report of Condition of "Security Bank of Novi" of Novi in the State of Michigan, and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on March 31, 1978  
Published in accordance with a call made by the commissioner of the Financial Institutions Bureau pursuant to the provisions of Section 223 of the banking code of 1969

BALANCE SHEET		ASSETS	Mil.	Thou.
1.	Cash and due from banks	.....	475	
2.	U.S. Treasury securities	.....	1,149	
3.	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	.....	2,000	
4.	Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	.....	2,455	
5.	Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	.....	28	
6.	Loans, Net	.....	2,427	
7.	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assests representing bank premises	.....	110	
8.	Other assets	.....	65	
9.	TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15)	.....	6,226	
		LIABILITIES		
10.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	.....	1,577	
11.	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	.....	2,504	
12.	Deposits of United States Government	.....	256	
13.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	.....	910	
14.	Certified officers' checks	.....	36	
15.	TOTAL DEPOSITS (sum of items 10 thru 14)	.....	5,283	
16.	a. Total demand deposits	.....	1,921	
17.	b. Total time and savings deposits	.....	3,362	
18.	Other liabilities	.....	44	
19.	TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	.....	5,327	

### EQUITY CAPITAL

20.	Common stock a. No. Shares authorized	1,000	500
21.	b. No. shares outstanding	1,000 (Par value)	250
22.	Surplus	.....	149
23.	Undivided profits	.....	899
24.	TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 20 thru 23)	.....	6,226
25.	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 19, 24, and 25)	.....	6,226
26.	Average for 30 calendar days ending with call date	.....	464
27.	a. Cash and due from banks (corresponds to item 1 above)	.....	2,784
28.	b. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell (corresponds to item 3 above)	.....	2,692
29.	c. Total loans (corresponds to item 4a above)	.....	742
30.	d. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (corresponds to Memoranda items 3a plus 3b below)	.....	6,054
31.	e. Total deposits (corresponds to item 24 above)	.....	871
32.	f. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more	.....	871

I, Donald J. Greengood, President, of the above named bank, do solemnly swear (affirm) that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest  
Donald J. Greengood, President  
A. C. Owen  
Arthur S. Boluch  
Wm. A. Tilmann

State of Michigan, County of Oakland, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of April, 1978 and hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.  
My commission expires March 11, 1980

Diane A. Nevers,  
Notary Public

# Call in advance so you won't get hung up on a hookup.

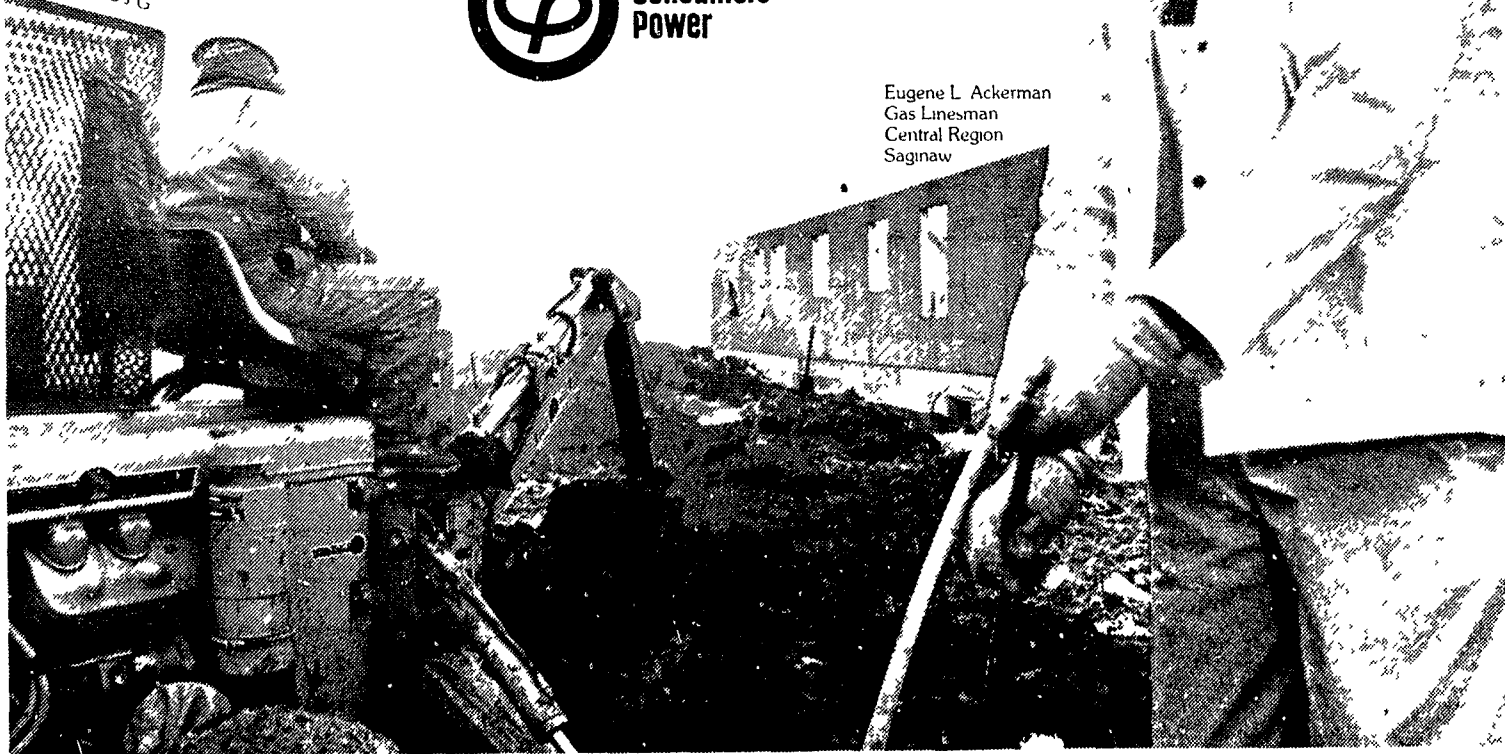
I'm a Consumers Power Gas Linesman and my job is gas service hookups. I know that when your new house, mobile home, or addition is finally ready, you don't want to be kept waiting.

But providing new service just isn't that simple. There are a number of steps we must follow. And that can take time, as much as 30 days or more. So do me — and yourself — a favor. Let us know as far ahead as you can the date you'll need your hookup. As a suggestion, call us right after you get your building permit. You see, I want to be ready when you are, because I know how you feel. When I needed service, I didn't want to be kept waiting either.

"TEN THOUSAND WORKING PEOPLE BRINGING ENERGY TO YOU."



60 26 733 G



Eugene L. Ackerman  
Gas Linesman  
Central Region  
Saginaw

## We're Glad You Asked

Robert D. Will  
Comptroller

HARRY J. WILL  
Funeral Homes, Inc.



## ARE YOUR MONEY MATTERS IN ORDER?

Financial planning is part of your future security program; but if you were to die tomorrow, would your family know what to do? You may already have taken care of most of the important elements, but here is a general checklist for your reference

1. INSURANCE. Is beneficiary up-to-date? Are premiums paid?
2. ARE BANKBOOK, Social Security, V.A. and other important documents all together? Does your family know where they are?
3. IS YOUR WILL current and available?
4. DO YOU HAVE A LIST of names, addresses, phone numbers of your brokers, insurance agencies, accountants and lawyers?

There are many details you may require. Call us for a printed form on pre-planning or drop by for a free copy

Your questions and comments on this and other subjects are welcome — in private or publicly through this column

937-3670

LIVONIA

37000 Six Mile Road  
East of Newburgh  
ELMER W. ENGEL, MGR

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East of Beech Daly  
RALPH E. BASEL, MGR

DETROIT

4412 Livernois Avenue  
North of Michigan  
HARRY J. WILL, MGR



THE ORDER  
OF THE  
GOLDEN  
RULE







Sue Smith, Teri Bongiovanni, Michelle Stephens and Debbie Beckowski kick up routine

## Pom pon squad tryouts draw 38

It's not just athletic teams where coaches have to make difficult decision about who to keep and who to cut once try outs are over.

Choosing a "starting line-up" from pom pon girls is no easy task either as five judges discovered last week at Northville High School.

The five — two teachers, a counselor and two parents — had to choose 11 girls from nearly 40 hopefuls.

The odds were particularly tough for those trying to earn a position on the squad since five of the girls were returning from last year's unit.

Why the interest in pom pons? "I think it's because they do such different routines," said Pat Milliken, who is the squad's sponsor for the second year.

Last year's performances at home

basketball games were not limited to the traditional cheerleader-type outfits and stringy pom pons.

The girls don appropriate garb for disco, "50's" and little kid themes. Flashlights in a blackened gym have been used in place of pom pons.

Precision, appearance and dance experience are important for pom pon girls. So is originality.

Each girl is expected to help make up at least two routines.

When girls try out for the squad, they perform in groups of four. The first two minutes are the same for everyone, but the last 3½ minutes are devised by each group.

The judges rate on a 40-point system with the bulk — 25 points — based on precision, straight arms and legs, coordination, well-defined movements, rhythm and confidence.

Another 10 points depend on transi-

tion from the first to second part of the routine and the difficulty of the moves and patterns in the original portion.

Finally, there are five points for appearance which includes a Dallas Cowgirl smile, neatness and the absence of gum chewing or singing and counting to the music.

Making a team requires a commitment from the girls. Practices are two hours after school two days a week in addition to specially called sessions the day of a performance.

This year, for the first time, the squad will be performing with the band during half time of home football games. They also perform during pep assemblies.

In addition, the girls must participate in money-making projects to fund uniforms, camp and stereo equipment

Summer camp at Albion College is also required.

Miss Milliken passed out the rules, which she admitted were more strict than last year's, during Monday's first day of tryout practice.

She expected some dropouts, but it didn't happen. After three days of tryouts came Thursday's day of judgment.

Those making the squad were:

Sharon Alspaugh, Britt Evans, Jenny Gloer, Dena Irwin, Lynne Pauley, Liz Smith and Jane Tilson, all 11th graders, Lisa Benefield and Lisa Lauber, 10th graders; and Claudia Hite and Laurie Thomas, ninth graders.

The judges were Emily Serafianschot, a teacher and former pom pon sponsor; parents Ann Youngquist and Cheryl Swayne; counselor Jack Wickens and Miss Milliken



Dena Irwin is determined



Cheryl LaToof gives her pom pon smile



An attentive Lisa Lauber

### John NEWMYER Construction

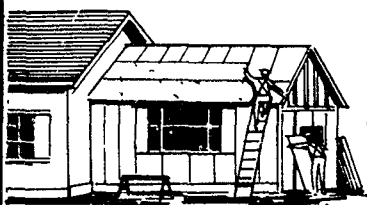
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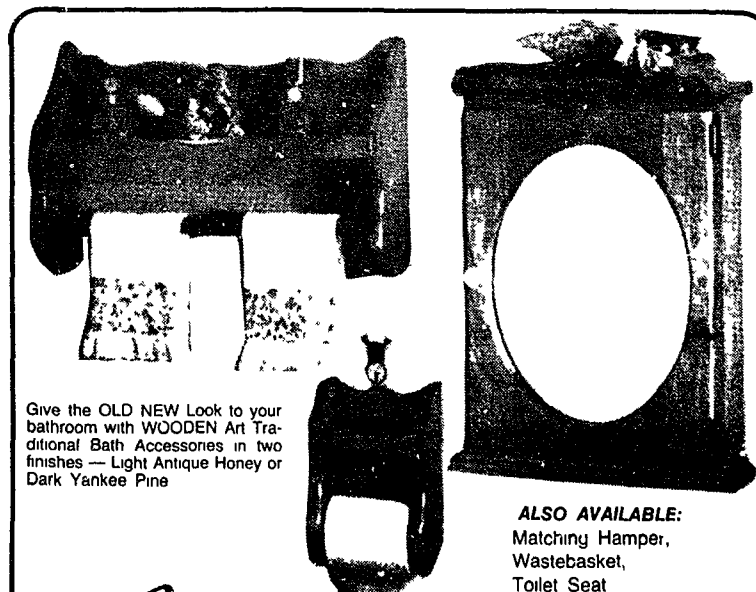
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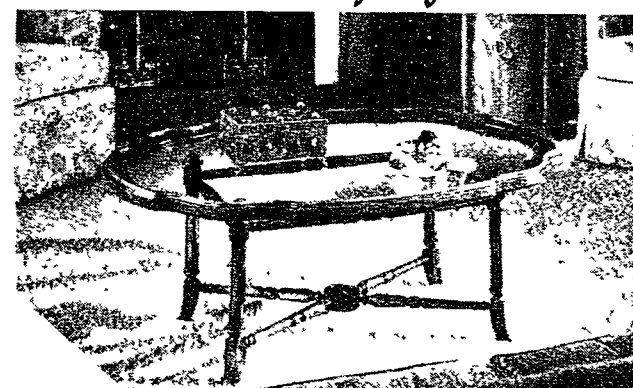
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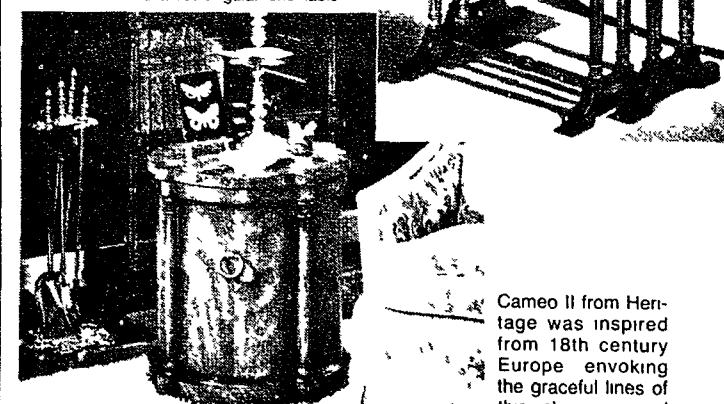
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- B Nest of two lamp end tables W15 D26 H24 was \$269 now only \$215
- C Round drum storage lamp table D1A20 H22 was \$429 now only \$339

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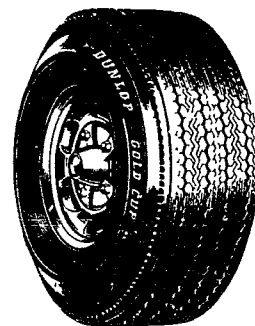
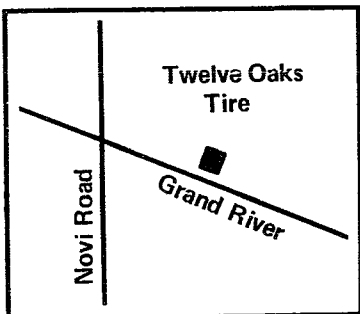
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SIZE	REGULAR PRICE (Black Sidewall)	SALE PRICE (Black Sidewall)	FEDERAL EXCISE TAX
650x13	27.96	18.95	1.83
E78x14	31.76	22.95	2.25
F78x14	33.11	24.95	2.39
G78x14	36.62	26.95	2.55
560x15	28.28	20.95	1.81
600x15	28.88	21.95	1.87
G78x15	37.44	27.95	2.58
H78x15	44.14	29.95	2.80

# HURRY

Some Sizes!  
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plus \$2.11  
Federal  
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SIZE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	FEDERAL EXCISE TAX
ER78x14	50.78	39.96	2.49
FR78x14	54.40	42.29	2.69
GR78x14	58.12	44.73	2.89
GR78x15	61.65	47.07	2.97
HR78x15	67.11	50.62	3.15
JR78x15	70.15	52.63	3.31
LR78x15	73.79	55.02	3.47

Above are trade-in prices  
Not available in black

## HIGH PERFORMANCE GRAND OPENING

# Specials

### G/T QUALIFIER 60 SERIES

SIZE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	FEDERAL EXCISE TAX
B60x13	44.20	35.87	2.14
F60x14	52.19	41.83	2.84
G60x15	56.29	43.74	3.11
L60x15	65.07	51.44	3.72

### G/T QUALIFIER 70 SERIES

SIZE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	FEDERAL EXCISE TAX
A70x13	38.90	31.00	1.95
F70x14	49.89	39.84	2.59
G70x14	53.17	41.08	2.78
G70x15	53.83	41.95	2.83

Above are trade-in prices

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3 Rib	800x16.5	49.27	3.42
3 Rib	875x16.5	55.40	3.97
3 Rib	950x16.5	59.50	3.68
3 Rib	900x20	113.05	7.29
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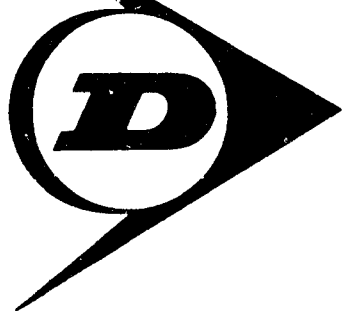
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## Put away those Ding Dongs!

## Still time to jog physically starved body into shape

By RICH PERLBERG

All right you guys, listen up. Doc Arends is going to be here in just a minute and you know what that means.

Dawson, put away those Ding Dongs. Geez, you know that makes him steam. And Harris, you must have been gulping those french fries down by the bushel. Tell me, do kids feed you peanuts when you go to the zoo?

How many of you went jogging this week? That's right, jogging. You know, that's where you pick up your right leg, then your left, one after another. It's the slow version of what you do when you are in a dark Detroit parking lot and a car backfires.

None of you went jogging! Did any of you get any exercise at all? Who is that raising his hand? Jones? I knew I could count on you. Swimming, right? Skip a little rope, ride the ol' bike and then a brisk walk to—

Not exactly, you say. More like 18 holes of golf in an electric cart, followed by two martinis (no olives) at the club. Wonderful.

*'Varsity sports could be dropped from high schools immediately and the physical fitness level of the country would not suffer one iota'*

You guys are something else. Take a look at these figures. Your cholesterol level is 270, your blood pressure reads 140, your pulse races when you do the slightest exercise (which is seldom). You are 25 pounds overweight. I have not seen such an unfit group since the American Medical Association convention.

Wait. There's hope. Snyder's here. He's always jogging. That's probably why he's late, wanted to get in an extra mile before—

Not exactly, you say. Had to swing by the store and pick up some cigarettes. At a pack a day, they disappear fast.

Holy Cow. Don't any of you realize who is speaking tonight? It's Dr. Joseph Arends. Boy, is he going to be mad. Here he comes now. You guys are going to make him sick.

Ah, but he's not mad. Not at "you guys" anyway. Gym teachers, doctors, football coaches, the President's Council on Physical Fitness, the dairy council — now they make him mad.

They are the ones who aren't telling you that — thanks to salt, sugar, fatty foods, milk, cigarettes, booze, and physical fitness classes that don't teach how to be physically fit for a lifetime — you are being "programmed" for an early grave via a heart attack.

And "you guys" aren't going to make him sick. He's healthy. No excess fat on him. He's slim, trim and energetic. You guys will make yourselves sick, though. More specifically, you are going to kill yourself. That's what he wants to tell you.

Arends, a Troy cardiologist, fervently believes that ambulances, expensive hospital equipment and coronary bypass operations are the wrong way to deal with heart attacks, the nation's number one killer.

He calls it "crisis medicine" and he says its failing is that it waits until it's too late, until the disease has done irreparable damage.

Further, he says the proper cure — preventive medicine — has been

woefully ignored. We believe stress and anxiety caused heart attacks when it's our sordid eating habits and lack of exercise.

And the schools make things worse. They produce a few star athletes, but hardly anyone is taught the benefits and joys of lifelong physical fitness. Gym classes are a joke. Five or six dominate the dodge ball game and the rest sit along the wall.

Then there's the cafeteria with hot dogs, pizza and the like. No wonder the average American is both poorly fed and overweight. No wonder 50 percent of American men and 90 percent of American women are never fit their entire life.

Heck, most of them don't even know their cholesterol count. What's worse, even if they ask their doctor, he'll tell them it's normal when he really means average. And that's average for a sick nation.

Anyway, that's what Arends says as his high-pitched voice jabs incessant facts at an audience whose eyes are riveted to his lean face and beaked nose

going to get 21 other guys together for a football game."

Even though flexibility and strength are two of the three components that Arends would include in a physical fitness program, he says muscles are not that important when it comes to saving your life.

"Nobody ever died from lack of muscles," he says.

People do die from heart attacks — at the rate of 2000 a day in the U.S. (we're number one) — and that's why cardiovascular fitness takes top priority with Arends.

A fat build-up in arteries and veins causes heart attacks and strokes when the blood's passage is blocked.

Hardening of the arteries is not an old-age disease, says Arends. It starts before your 10th birthday and the tragedy is that it can be avoided.

But only, he says, if education lends a hand in changing lifestyles.

First, there is the diet. It's now dominated by salt, sugar, whole milk, cheese, french fries, fast foods. Not all of these are bad, he says, but only in moderation.

"We're affluent, so we can afford to eat out and those fast food chains don't serve vegetables and fruits," he says. "We're mostly in sedentary jobs, yet we still eat three meals a day."

That twin combination leads not only to the fat build-up, but also to obesity, a disease shared by most Americans.

You don't need 3000 calories a day, he says, 1800 should do it. And most of those should come in the form of fruits and vegetables. A couple of eggs a week, a six-ounce steak should be maximums.

When it's time to lose weight, forget any fad diet with the words "fast, easy, guaranteed 10-day results." The only way to lose weight is if caloric intake is less than the calories burned. And the only way a weight loss is meaningful is if it lasts.

This can be assured, he says, if your lifestyle includes regular exercise, such as jogging. And don't say you can't. He's heard that bellyachin' before.

Listen to this. He once ran the Pike's Peak route with a 31-year-old stewardess, a six-year-old boy and a 60-year-old man. That covers both sexes and a wide range of ages.

But there is more. A man with no hands or feet (he put sponges on his stumps) has run the same course. A blind man has completed the Boston Marathon.

Arends is not looking for such heroic efforts. He discourages them. He doesn't want the aches and pains of over-exercising plus the disappointment of non-instant gratification to defeat you before you start.

Give him an hour a day three times a week for a good, brisk walk. Do that for a year and you'll lose 10 pounds that will stay lost, he says.

Then work up to the point where you can get in three good 15-minute workouts a week. Now, try and tell him you don't have enough time to save your life.

Arends, who ticks off his facts with the help of slides and charts, came back from the damned of Twinkies and Ding Dongs and lost 160 pounds since he was 27.

Nevertheless, he is neither self-righteous nor a stern taskmaster even though he insists that his staff jog if they want to work with him.

An occasional treat — his is a weekly double-dip ice cream cone — is fine with him.

And he knows that it is darned hard to change a lifestyle at the age of 35. He just wants you to know the alternative.



Northville's Mary Smolenski and sons make jogging a family affair

## U-M reaches kidney milestone

The University of Michigan Hospital reached a landmark in transplant surgery last weekend when it sent home its 500th kidney transplant patient.

The recipient of the kidney transplanted from his brother is Richard Campbell, a 33-year-old chemical engineer from Midland.

University Hospital is the first in Michigan and one of less than a half dozen other major surgical centers across the nation which have

completed this number of successful transplants.

The U-M Hospital surgeons also did the first kidney transplant in Michigan and one of less than a half dozen other major surgical centers across the nation which have completed this number of successful transplants.

The U-M Hospital surgeons also did the first kidney transplant in Michigan in 1964, when a healthy kidney was transferred between two 15-year-old identical twin

sisters from Richmond, Michigan. Both young women are in good health and lead active lives and are registered nurses at a Mt. Clemens Hospital.

Jeremiah Turcotte, M.D., U-M professor and chairman of surgery, headed the transplant

team which performed the 500th surgical procedure at the U-M March 8.

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Dr. Joseph Arends wants you to take his advice to heart

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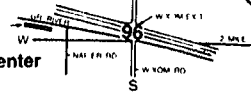
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Northville  
Northville Township

## Novi News 348-3024

Serving:  
Novi  
Novi Township

## Walled Lake News 669-2121

Serving:  
Walled Lake  
Wixom  
Wolverine Village  
Commerce Township

## South Lyon Herald 437-8020

Serving:  
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South Township  
Salem Township  
Green Oak Township  
New Hudson  
Whitmore Lake  
Northfield Township

## Brighton Argus 227-4436

Serving:  
Brighton  
Brighton Township  
Hartland  
Green Oak Township  
Hambourg Township  
Genoa Township

Acreage For Sale	2-4
Animals (Pets)	5-1
Animals, Farm	5-3
Animal Services	5-4
Antiques	4-1
Apartment For Rent	3-2
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Auto Parts	7-5
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Auto Service	7-5
Boats & Equipment	7-3
Buildings & Halls	3-6
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Business Services	6-3
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Found	4-1B
Garage Sales	4-1B
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Help Wanted	6-1
Homes For Rent	3-1
Homes For Sale	2-1
Houses & Equipment	5-2
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Miscellaneous	4-3
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Real Estate Wanted	3-3
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Situations Wanted	6-2
Snowmobiles	7-2
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5-C



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Equal Housing Opportunity statement  
We are pleased to have the letter and spirit of  
U.S. policy for the achievement of equal  
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We encourage and support an affirma-  
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Equal Housing Opportunity  
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All real estate advertised in this  
newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair  
Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal  
to advertise any preference, limitation, or  
discrimination based on race, color,  
religion or national origin, or an intention  
to make any such preference, limitation, or  
discrimination.  
This newspaper will not knowingly ac-  
cept any advertising for real estate which  
is in violation of the law. Our readers are  
hereby informed that all dwellings adver-  
tised in this newspaper are available on an  
equal opportunity basis.  
(FR Doc. 72-4683 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. Read  
the first time it appears, and  
report any error. Im-  
mediately. The Slinger  
Publications, Inc. will not  
issue Credit for errors in  
ads after the first incorrect  
insertion.

absolutely  
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All items offered in this  
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.

FEMALE puppy, all black good  
with children, housebroken,  
229-6782 After 3.

ELECTRIC stove, 437-0921.

MISCELLANEOUS bike parts  
and frames 355 Orchard Drive,  
Northville

FEMALE Collie, mixed; out-  
side dog, loves children Call  
437-6597.

BLACK Labrador Retriever,  
housebroken. Can stay out-  
doors. 437-9257

MIXED German Shepherd  
437-8729.

PUPPIES Cute, Collie mother  
229-4007.

KENMORE dishwasher  
Needs new motor 349-6697

CLOTHES size 10 to 12, shoes  
size 6 to 7 437-6554

SHEPHERD/Collie pup, loves  
everybody especially kids,  
owner deceased 437-6714.

HORSE manure mixed with  
straw. Aged all winter. New  
Hudson, 437-6080 after 7 p.m.

MIXED Sheltie, 4 months old  
229-4275

FREE Puppies 437-2619

USED tub, sink, and toilet, odd  
sized door windows. 227-9831

MALE one year old dog, mov-  
ing must sacrifice 227-3234.

PUPPIES to good homes  
Husky-Collie mix 878-3342

WHITE bunny, female Lab with  
all shots 437-3222

ONE or two female cats  
spayed Moving, good with  
children 437-6821 evenings

IRON Rite mangle — Good  
condition, good motor Please  
pick up 363-3122

FIVE kittens mother small  
and very gentle, free to good  
home 437-0450 or 349-2790

KITTENS 6-weeks, Brighton  
229-2785 after 5 p.m.

### NOTICES

### 1-1 Happy Ads

HAPPINESS is "selling" dust  
collectors with a classified ad

SHOULD have stayed—  
weather beautiful, house em-  
pty, were lonesome!

MIDGE,  
We should have done this last  
week hope it was happy  
anyway

Harvard Kids,  
I was a well fought fight!  
Thanks for the tension!

The New Yorkers

### 1-2 Special Notices

SUICIDE Prevention and Drug  
Information 1-875-5466  
Someone Cares

ALATEEN meets Tuesday  
evenings at 8:30 Northville  
Presbyterian Church

Emergency call, 455-5815 if  
"THE FISH" non-financial  
emergency assistance 24  
hours a day for those in need  
in the Northville/Novi area  
Call 349-4350. All calls con-  
fidential.

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.

CASH buyers are waiting to  
ready your Classified ad

AS of January 23, 1978, I Asa  
Caswell will not be respon-  
sible for any debts contracted  
by my wife Margaret E  
Caswell.

### 1-3 Card Of Thanks

The family of Clarence P.  
Smith wish to express  
their thanks and deep ap-  
preciation to friends and  
neighbors for all the kind-  
nesses, flowers, and  
cards extended to us dur-  
ing the recent loss of our  
beloved husband and  
father. A special thank you  
is extended to Rev. R.  
Doorn, Herrmann Funeral  
Home, Dr. A. Browne and  
all the nurses from  
McPherson Home Care  
Center.

Rose Smith  
Richard Smith  
Elbert Smith

### 1-5 Lost

SEAL-Point Siamese cat  
Vicinity Silver Lake/South  
Lyon Reward 437-3862

SATURDAY morning, Napier &  
7 Mile, Links point, Siamese  
"Pygawackett" Reward 349-  
5829

LADIES silver Omega watch,  
dated 2/15/1972 229-2084

WALKER dog, nine months,  
black, white and tan, answers  
to Dan Reward 449-4671 or  
449-4662

### 1-6 Found

BEIGE Cock-A-Poo female  
Found 9 Miles, Pontiac Trail  
area 437-0861.

GRAY long hair Kitty, with pink  
collar, and flea collar 349-  
8472

FOUND French Poodle, 9 Mile  
and Currie Pay for ad 437-  
0548

MOSTLY white long haired  
female dog, may be Husky or  
Mamute. Family pet with tan  
collar. 349-5814.

ALL black Labrador, male  
neutered, very friendly, well  
fed. 437-9810.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

### 2-1 Houses For Sale

COUNTRY ESTATE  
HOWELL AREA  
Custom built 4 bedroom  
Southern Colonial loaded  
with extras, includes 2 full  
and 3 1/2 baths, den with  
wet bar, formal living and  
dining rooms, country kit-  
chen with built-ins.  
Hillside setting on 10  
acres in area of fine  
homes. \$135,000.

HANDYMAN'S DREAM  
contemporary home with  
unlimited potential fea-  
turing large living room with  
fireplace, partial base-  
ment with workshop area  
on large lot 100 x 145 All  
for \$43,900.

Realty World  
Chapman  
227-6252

### 2-1 Houses For Sale

### 2-1 Houses For Sale

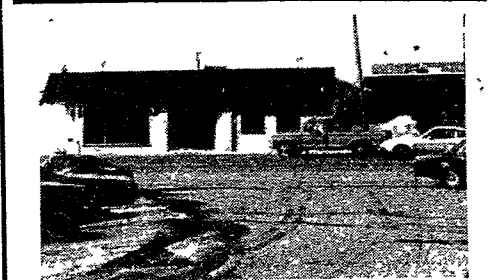
### 2-1 Houses For Sale

### 2-1 Houses For Sale

### 2-1 Houses For Sale

### 2-1 Houses For Sale

**CRANDALL  
Realty, Inc.**  
502 Grand River North  
Brighton



South Lyon — 7000 sq. ft. building located on  
corner in prime business district, adjoining  
Post Office. 4200 sq. ft. paved parking. Land  
Contract Terms. \$160,000.

BRIGHTON OFFICE  
227-1016

HOWELL OFFICE  
(517) 546-0906

**J.R. Hayner**  
Real Estate  
408 W. Main St. BRIGHTON  
AC9-7841 WO3-1480

MOST BEAUTIFUL 2 ACRE SITE —  
gorgeous trees, cozy 4 room home —  
space for 2 B.R.'s on second level,  
Pinckney Schools, paved road.  
\$32,500.

A NICE 10 ACRE PARCEL on good  
county road, Just North of Howell.  
\$20,000 \$4,000 Down.

GOOD LARGE FARM HOME, valuable  
barn, 10 acres, excellent location on  
blacktop road. \$69,950.

ATTRACTIVE YEAR AROUND  
MODERN HOME, 2 B.R., attached  
garage 2 lots, "one lakefront", ex-  
cellent neighborhood, near Clare,  
\$35,000

NICE LAKEFRONT LOT on  
Horseshoe Lake \$12,000. Easy terms

2 WOODED LOTS, LAKE  
PRIVILEGES, Strawberry Lake, a  
good building site, Only \$5,000

**Van's REAL ESTATE**  
Member UNRA and  
Livingston Cty. Multi-List  
George Van Bonn, Broker  
Brighton  
227-3455  
Bill Akers,  
Manager  
9998 E. Grand River  
NEW LISTING  
AND A GEM  
IN ITS CLASS —  
South Lyon  
437-8183  
Tony Sparks,  
Manager  
557 S. Lafayette

IS THIS ELEGANT TWO YEAR OLD 5-Bedroom Colonial. Solid stained 6 panel  
doors are just one example of the outstanding quality of workmanship and  
material in this gorgeous home. Included are a den, formal dining room, family  
room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, full walkout basement and 2  
car garage plus central air conditioning. On a 1 1/2 acre beautifully landscaped  
parcel, loaded with evergreens. \$105,900

PRICE REDUCED, OWNER SAYS TO SELL. 4-Bedroom Quad-level family room  
with fireplace and much more on 7.5 Beautiful acres. Large outbuilding with  
water and electric. 5 acres fenced for horses. Howell area. \$73,900

THREE BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL on large lot. Free standing fireplace in living  
room. Very neat and clean home. Insulated garage with wood burning stove,  
screened in patio. Just minutes from X-way. \$55,500

THREE BEDROOM MOBILE HOME with partial basement on 120 x 125 lot that  
has evergreens and fruit trees and lake access. \$22,500

VERY CLEAN AND SHARP CUSTOM 3-bedroom all brick Ranch with full walk-  
out basement. Lot includes 1 1/2 ownership of 5 acre park that has 100 ft. front-  
age on Silver Lake. Super good location, many trees and shrubs \$74,500

CALL US FOR OUR LARGE SELECTION OF VACANT PARCELS IN LIV-  
INGSTON COUNTY

HOWELL-PINCKNEY AREA 40 acres M/L with approxi-  
mately 2,000 ft. of frontage on Bentley Lake. Very scenic, wooded  
property. Suitable for a group venture or camp operation.  
VL-VA 7369 Call 313-227-1111

HERE'S THAT COUNTRY SETTING for your walk-out  
basement. Beautiful treed lot bordering state land. In an  
area of fine homes. Terms available. VCO 7170 Call 313-227-  
1111

COZY 2 BEDROOM HOME near U.S. 23, ten miles from Ann  
Arbor, eight miles from Brighton Land Contract available  
\$23,000. CO 7331 Call 313-227-1111

Easy ACCESS to I-96 and U.S. 23 Brighton area. This  
beautiful 1 1/2 acres is priced to sell. High and well drained,  
sand loam with a gentle roll. Approximately 250 ft. of road  
frontage. VA 7187 Call 313-227-1111

10 ACRES IN BRIGHTON AREA of nice homes and rolling  
country atmosphere. \$37,900. VA 7268 Call 313-965-4770 or  
517-546-2880

WE ARE PROUD TO OFFER you a tour of a truly impressive,  
custom built ranch. All brick nearly 4 scenic acres in an ex-  
clusive area near Howell. Quality abounds in over 2700 sq.  
ft. Tastefully appointed, 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces and an ex-  
tensive list of added features. \$125,000. Please allow  
yourself ample time to absorb this home. CO 7317 Call 313-  
965-4770 or 517-2880

4 BEDROOM RANCH on 1 ACRE. All brick and a good loca-  
tion. Attached garage and breezeway. All for \$55,000. CO  
7352 Call 313-965-4770 or 517-546-2880

**HOWELL  
TOWN & COUNTRY  
REAL ESTATE**  
BUILDING-DEVELOPING

## Golden Triangle Listing Exchange

HOWELL 1002 E. Grand River (517) 546-2880	BRIGHTON 102 E. Grand River (313) 227-1111	PINCKNEY 117 E. Main (313) 876-3177	HOLIDAY INN 125 Holiday Lane (517) 546-7444
SOUTH LYON 209 So. Lafayette (313) 437-1729	STOCKBRIDGE 5002 S. Clinton (517) 851-8444	NEW HOMES DIVISION 1002 E. Grand River (313) 227-1000	WEBBVILLE 124 N. Main (517) 621-3110

An Organization of Professional Sales Representatives

HARTLAND SHORES — Immaculate ranch 3-  
bedrooms, family room with fireplace, full base-  
ment and garage, sits on large lot, excellent view  
of the lake. \$58,000. Hartland Schools.

BEDDENS LAKEFRONT — Charming ranch, 5-  
bedrooms, full basement with rec room, carpeting  
throughout, 2-car garage. \$62,500. Hartland  
Schools.

LAKE PRIVILEGES to three lakes, vacant residen-  
tial building lot. (120' x 250') on a paved road.  
Hartland Schools. \$18,000 Land Contract Terms.

Call for details: Ask for Sydelles Berger  
(517) 546-4887 or (313) 227-1089 or 632-5479

**BI-LU REAL ESTATE**  
818 Old US-23, Brighton  
(2 miles South of M-59)  
227-1089

LONG LAKEFRONT, Hartland Schools. Over 4,500  
sq. ft. of gracious living area in this 3 level con-  
temporary home with 4 spacious bedrooms, master  
bedroom features private bath and dressing room  
plus an excellent view of the lake. This fine home  
has 2 fireplaces, deck, den, 2nd kitchen in lower  
level, 3 car garage, 110 ft. of water frontage and  
many other extras \$215,000

WOLVERINE LAKEFRONT, excellent view from  
large picture windows, beautiful fireplace in 18x18  
living room, lower level features 18x18 family room  
with fireplace, 26x26 recreation room, workshop  
and walkout to lovely terrace lawn. Your search  
ends here! \$84,500

JUST LISTED. Sharp brick and aluminum tri-level  
featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with  
fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, raised patio, large lot,  
Harvey Lake privileges Huron Valley Schools.  
\$64,500

BASS LAKE PRIVILEGES 2 bedroom ranch, 15x12  
living room, 18x11 kitchen, central air, 2 1/2 car  
garage, 100x124' fenced lot, \$41,900

FOX LAKEFRONT. Sharp 3 bedroom ranch, family  
room with fireplace, nice kitchen/dining area plus  
snack bar, deck, fenced yard, \$53,800 Commerce  
Twp Walled Lake Schools

**ENGLAND  
REAL ESTATE**  
1-363-7117 632-7427  
3063 Union Lake Road 12316 Highland Road  
Union Lake Hartland  
REALTORS

**EARL KEIM  
REALTY**  
Northville Inc.  
330 N. Center

FIRST OFFERING! HIGHLAND LAKES — Live like  
a king in this sharp 2 bedroom condominium with  
1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, full basement, cen-  
tral air, & all appliances. Just like New! — Only  
\$42,900



FIRST OFFERING! Great family home within walk-  
ing distance to all schools offers 3 large  
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, full  
basement, garage, brick patio, and private yard.  
Don't miss this one! Just \$60,900.

...The Helpful People  
349-5600

TRI-LEVEL ON APPROXIMATELY 1 ACRE. Nice country set-  
ting in an area of nice homes, close to Howell and ex-  
pressway. CO 7367 Call 313-965-4770 or 517-546-2880

APPROXIMATELY 720 FEET on the Cedar River. Wildlife sur-  
rounds this gently sloping 3.3 M/L acre building site. VCO  
7375 Call 313-878-3177

WATERFRONT ON BRUIN LAKE, some rolling hills, woods  
and vales private roads and black top roads. This property  
excellent for camp or club. Call to see this property and  
discuss terms. VL 7142 Call 313-878-3177

NOT MANY LEFT. 1.27 acres parcel on black top road. Nice  
rolling parcel, "be ready for spring construction." Priced at  
only \$7,900. terms VCO 7202 Call 313-878-3177

PRETTYTTE BUILDING SITE. In Gregory area, lake  
privileges on Williamsville Lake. Area of nice homes all for  
only \$5,000. Land contract terms available. VLP 7400 Call 313-  
878-3177

BEAUTIFULLY WOODED 2.56 ACRES just 2 1/2 miles from  
Brighton Mall. A perfect natural setting for a hideaway  
home. VCO 6753 Call 313-227-7775 or 313-437-2088

ATTENTION INVESTORS OR BUILDERS: 40 prime level  
acres, can be split. Whitmore Lake area. VA 7265 Call 313-  
227-7775 or 313-437-2088

Building SITE: on 11.83 acres Va 6632 Call 313-227-7775 or  
313-437-2088

OVER 2 ACRES: Quiet country setting, front tree line perked  
in 1977. South Lyon area VA 7395 Call 313-227-7775 or 313-  
437-2088

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LOG HOMES**  
Choose from 30 easy to erect models  
precut from selected solid naturally air  
dried logs. Build it yourself, or we can ar-  
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**Curtis - White  
REAL ESTATE**  
227



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

**South Lyon-New Hudson Area  
MODEL OPEN**



Corner of Martindale Rd. and Pontiac Trail  
Hours: 1-6 daily 12-6 Sat. & Sun.  
or by appointment  
Closed Thursday

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Your Lot or Ours  
Your Plan or Ours

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OVER 50 YEARS EXPERIENCE  
YOUR LAND NEED NOT BE PAID FOR

Call for Locations of Models  
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\*Ranches \*Colonials \*Tri-Levels \*Apartments

**BELKE**  
Real Estate

7534 E. M-36, Hamburg  
313/227-6641

HAVE A POOL PARTY around this 16x32 pool w/deck & patio. Home features 3 bedrms., basm't w/rec. rm., Fam rm., F.P., Blt. in oven & Corn-ingware range top. Lge lot close to 23 & 96 Brighton Ave \$58,000 (235)

CENTRAL AIR and priv. on Rush Lk. with this charming 3 bedrm., full basement home at Rush Lk. Fireplace in L. Rm., Rec. Rm. \$46,900 (211)

UNIQUE A-Frame on high wooded canal front lot on Chain of Lakes. Gorgeous view! 2 Decks, 2 Stone Fireplaces, Boathouse. A Home & lot that can't be duplicated \$85,000 (227)

BEST buy ever! 2 bedrm. home in Howell area full basement, great for beginners \$21,000 (229)

3 BEDRM. Alum. sided home w/att 2 car gar. Nice lot, Pinckney area 4 yrs old \$35,000

WINANS LAKE AREA. Good bldg site 100x150 some trees Good investment \$12,900 (216)

¾ ACRE site overlooking Hamburg Lk. \$13,500

**TWO STORY COLONIAL**


Model Open daily 9-5  
Saturday 9-4, Sunday 12-4

Custom builders, built on your land or ours


YOUR PLAN OR OURS

Model: 28405 PONTIAC TRAIL  
South Lyon — 437-2014

**COBB HOMES**



**The Best in Real Estate  
BRUCE ROY  
REALTY INC.**



THE LIGHT TOUCH  
BY ANN L. ROY

If you really think old soldiers just fade away, try getting into your old army uniform.

"There's a man outside with a wooden leg named Smith."

"What's the name of his other leg?"

He: "There are several things I can always count on."

She: "What are they?"

He: "My fingers."

"How did you find the weather while you were away?"

"Just went outside and there it was."

**FARMINGTON** \$95,900.  
HANDSOME CENTENNIAL! 3 Bedroom Home High on a Hill with 2.4 Acres. Basement, Rec. Room, Family Room, Natural Fireplace, 1½ Baths. Massive Rooms. Barn-Paddock, Spring Fed Pond. Really a Charmer!

**NORTHVILLE** \$64,900.  
ANTIQUE LOVERS DELIGHT!! 4 Bedroom Colonial, Natural Fireplace, Full Basement, 5 Leaded Glass Doors, Gorgeous!! Rent small detached home in rear of property for extra income!!!

**NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS** \$82,900  
LOOK! 5 1/1 ACRES! TREES! Brick 3 bedroom Ranch, Built 1974. Natural Fireplace, Sun Room, 1½ Baths, 2 Car Attached Garage. Truly a Quality Built Home.!

**OFFICE OPPORTUNITY**  
12 Mi. near Orchard Lake Rd. 2400 Sq. ft. Building, 100 x 300 Lot. AAA Area Only \$88,000 L.C.

**LYON TWP. — 2 ACRES**  
LOOK! Beautiful Br. — Ready to go — \$100,000. Homes \$22,500 Land Contract Terms

**349-8700**

THE BEST IN REAL ESTATE

**TOM ADLER**  
REALTY COMPANY

A DIVISION OF ADLER HOMES, INC.

**HIGHLAND** — Builders Model 3 BR, 2½ bath, country kitchen, formal dining, living room/family room with 2 way fireplace, upstairs laundry, 2½ car garage, basement, central air, burglar alarm system, and many more custom features 140x350 lot Priced to sell. \$69,900.00

**HARTLAND** — Very sharp and clean 3 BR, 2½ Bath, 13x24 Family Room with Fireplace, Central Air Conditioning, Drapes, Deck off Dining room, beautifully landscaped, paved driveway, and many custom features in this bi-level. Approx. 2 miles from US23 off M-59, priced to sell \$71,900.00

**HARTLAND — MAXFIELD LAKE**  
Just listed - 3 bedroom ranch overlooking lakes. Family room with Fireplace on 150x250 lot. 2½ car garage. Priv. on 3 fishing lakes. Must see. Reasonable, priced to sell at \$37,900.00.

**VACANT LAND**

Hartland — 1 1/2 acres	\$13,500.00
Hartland — 2 acres	\$16,700.00
Hartland — 2.55 acres	\$15,500.00
Hartland — 3 10 acres	\$18,200.00
Howell — 10 acres	\$17,500.00
Hartland — 10 acres	\$28,500.00
Hartland — 10 acres	\$30,500.00
Hartland — 15 acres	\$28,900.00

9500 Highland HARTLAND 632-6222



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THE ONLY ENERGY PACKAGE OF ITS KIND

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**LATEST ENERGY SAVING FEATURES**

- Upgraded Insulation - 6" Walls 12" Ceilings
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- Gas Forced Air Furnace
- Energy Saving Damper


**QUALITY & COMFORT**

- Will Build on Our Lot or Yours
- Full Ceramic Baths
- Upgraded Building Materials
- Complete Painting & Choice of Colors

**SEE OUR MODEL AT JUNIPER HILLS SLEETH & COMMERCE 1 MILE WEST OF BOGIE LAKE ROAD**

Wendell Allen Building Inc.

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IN SOUTH LYON CALL VAN'S REALTY 437-8183



**Century 21**  
SUBURBAN REALTY INC.

200 S. Main Northville  
349-1212

**NORTHVILLE TWP.** Aluminum 3 bedroom home in rural area. Family room with fireplace. Grown trees Full bsmt Large garage \$69,000

**NORTHVILLE AREA:** 3 bedroom ranch. Face brick. Family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 1½ baths, full bsmt 2½ car garage Storage galore \$79,900

**NORTHVILLE AREA:** 10½ Acres in prime area Beautiful custom built home with many fine features. 4 bedrooms, library, den, family room, 3 full baths. Large barn with indoor riding. Connecting acreage available \$54,900

**CANTON:** 3 bedroom brick ranch. Spotless condition throughout 20 ft wall to wall fireplace in family room full bsmt Beautifully landscaped 60 x 120 lot Best buy in Canton \$66,000

**NORTHVILLE AREA** 10½ Acres on Currie Road Beautiful building site in area of fine homes. Mature trees \$66,000

**NOVI:** Ideal building sites, varied sizes Near Twelve Oaks Mall

**LYON TWP.** 10 Acre Parcel Current perk \$36,000

If you have a home or property to sell, we have 12 full-time Neighborhood Professionals ready to work for you. It is our privilege to service your needs Call us for a "no obligation" market analysis

**"the property people"** **RYMAL SYMES** **"the property people"**  
- REALTORS Since 1923 -

**Green Oak Twp.**  
WHO NEEDS A MILLION DOLLARS?  
THE BEST THINGS in life are free, they say — and this proves it. Suburban living needn't be rich man's luxury. For just \$32,900, you can own this well-kept 4-bedroom ranch home with a flock of modern improvements - new roof, new aluminum siding, new insulation, new carpeting throughout. It has a partially finished basement recreation room and bar, family room with woodburning fireplace, formal dining room, 2-car garage, many extras. Only \$83,900. See it at 9795 Ponderosa, Green Oak Twp. Phone 478-9130.

**Green Oak Twp**  
ENJOY THE BREEZE OFF THE LAKE  
OAKWOOD MEADOWS NO. 2 offers such sought-after amenities as a private lake and park - and this 3-bedroom brick ranch home is the crowning touch. Beautifully decorated and carpeted thruout, it has a partially finished basement recreation room and bar, family room with woodburning fireplace, formal dining room, 2-car garage, many extras. Only \$83,900. See it at 9795 Ponderosa, Green Oak Twp. Phone 478-9130.

**Novi**  
MEADOWBROOK LAKEFRONT  
GLEAMING HARDWOOD FLOORS and Windsorburg decor accent this charming 5 bedroom 2 1/2 floor den and 3 full baths. From the main floor you overlook a winding brick walkway leading down to the imported tile lakeside. This and more for only \$105,000. Call for private showing, 478-9130.

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**Guaranteed Sales Agreement**

**FOUR STEPS TO AN EASY MOVE**

1. Select the home you want and reserve it for yourself TODAY, subject to Rymal Symes' issuing a satisfactory guaranteed trade-in on your present home.
2. We will then promptly inspect your present home and recommend a fair market value selling price as well as a guaranteed net price. (Our guarantee must, of course, be absolutely satisfactory to you.)
3. Your present home will be placed on the market with Rymal Symes, and every effort will be made by our professional sales staff to sell you home at the top market value.
4. In the event your home is not sold within the guarantee period, Rymal Symes will promptly purchase your property at the agreed guarantee price.

**AFTER YOU HAVE TAKEN ALL THESE STEPS, RELAX! IT'S ALL GUARANTEED IN WRITING BY RYMAL SYMES REALTORS.**

**LET'S HEAR IT FOR AMERICA**

**HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT AMERICA ?**

What do you say, Mr., Mrs. and Ms. America? What do you say when critics complain about conditions here?

This week, we'd like you to reply. This week, we want you to tell why, in spite of the problems, America is still the place you prefer to be.

This week, the local board of REALTORS® is conducting a letter-writing campaign to let Congress know how we feel about living in the United States. Will you add your voice to the others? Just write a letter to your Congressman and leave it with a REALTOR® for forwarding. If you're glad you're an American, say so.

**Private Property Week 1978**

**Free Enterprise: PEOPLE MAKING THINGS HAPPEN April 16-22, 1978**

**Novi**  
SUN OR SHADE—TAKE YOUR CHOICE  
TWO TERRACES - one sun and one shade - add glamour to this stunning 4-bedroom quarter level. A huge formal English country garden out front. Lets visitors "There's a raised hearth fireplace in the family room, a partly finished recreation room, a basement, formal dining room, carpeting and the wood floors thruout, 2-car garage. Only \$85,900 See this beauty at 23211 Gilbar, Novi. Phone 478-9130.

**Novi**  
CONDO WITH CHARM—INDOORS AND OUT  
GAZE OUT at the park-like setting of your end-unit condominium, then bask in the tastefully decorated rooms in warm earth tones, newly painted and fresh as spring. The 2-bedroom end unit has plush carpeting thruout Bright, cheery kitchen with all appliances included, full basement with finished rec. room, formal dining room Only \$46,900 See it at 22653 Cranbrooke, Novi, in Lakewood Park Homes Phone 478-9130

**Wixom**  
WATERFRONT RANCH  
CONTEMPORARY ELEGANCE describes this rambling ranch decorated as if money didn't matter. Rooms with walk-in closets, 2½ baths, a full kitchen with island cooking center, a full basement, a full, finished walkout basement or your own private boat well. All this for just \$83,900 See it today 478-9130

**Novi**  
GET ACCUSTOMED TO A CUSTOM HOME  
ON A CUL-DE-SAC in lovely North Hills Estates, this gorgeous custom Colonial will spoil you for the common place. The impressive brick home has 4 big bedrooms and 2½ baths, central air conditioning, custom drapes and fixtures, carpeting thruout, family room, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry room, space for big basement! rec. room, underground sprinklers, 2-car attached garage. Only \$91,500. See this beauty at 22308 North Hills Ct., Novi. Phone 478-9130

**3 CONVENIENT MULTI-LIST OFFICES... use the one nearest to you**

**NOVI—NORTHVILLE**  
OAKLAND-LIVINGSTON COUNTY  
41160 Ten Mile Road, Novi  
Phone 478-9130

**WESTERN WAYNE**  
25890 W. Six Mile Rd.,  
Redford Township  
Phone 538-7740

**FARMINGTON—W. BLOOMFIELD**  
6096 W. Maple,  
West Bloomfield  
Phone 851-9770




**Lyons**  
HORSE LOVERS: GALLOP TO THIS ONE  
5 BEAUTIFUL ACRES (2 wooded) and a 20' x 40' rough-cut cedar barn make this a horse lover's paradise. The 3-bedroom ranch home has a custom-built beamed family room with woodburning raised hearth fireplace, full basement with space for a large recreation room, nice country kitchen, 2-car garage - all for just \$79,900. GALLOP - don't trot to this great buy at 58600 Travis Rd., Lyons. Phone 478-9130.

**2-1 Houses For Sale**

**THE MAN TO IS JAMES C!**

**THE ONLY ONE AROUND**

Close in or far out. Lovely 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage on 2½ acres of rolling land. Must see. Call for details.

**349-4030**

**James C. CUTLER REALTY**

103 Rayson • Northville, Mich.

**NICHOLS REALTY INC.**

43261 W. Seven Mile Rd., Northville

**348-3044**

**HURRY — 2 bedroom Country Place Condo.** Nicely decorated, carpeted terrace, garage Appliances and drapes stay. \$41,500.

**GONE FISHING?** You can be doing just that when you move into this new custom built colonial 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car gar. with cement drive. The picture window looks across the lake. See it now. \$57,900.

**VACANT**

Novi — Build your dream house on almost an acre. Excellent area, wooded lot and land contract terms. Northville schools \$17,900

Salem — A rolling 12.9 Acres just waiting for you. \$26,000 with an approved on site sewage disposal. Call to see this now.

Also available 2.4 acres on paved road at \$12,500. or 7.3 acres with perc

Livonia — Investment — Lovely house 2.06 Acres. Can be split into 4 lots. City Sewer, Water. Near Livonia Mall \$65,000

**Annie Nichols Neil A. Nichols**  
BROKER ASSOCIATE

**BRIGHTON AREA**

If you are looking for a chalet styled home with 3 bedrooms (1 on the main floor) that is super in condition and interior design then this is for you. This charming house has a natural wood interior. It is tastefully decorated and backs up to acres of woods. A very comfortable finished basement and lake privileges are added assets to also consider \$44,900.00

**4 Bedroom Split Level with lake privileges** View of the lake from the front and a deck off of the kitchen to enjoy wooded area to the rear. 24x32 garage with 5 windows offers a pleasant place to work on hobbies, etc. \$58,900.00.

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY — 2100 Sq. Ft. split level** just 3 mos. old 12x190 lot just 2 miles from expressway and shopping. Completely equipped kitchen, L.R., D.R., 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Huge family room with fireplace. Central air and 2 types of heating system. \$74,900.00

Private Road South, off W. Coon Lake Road, between Gregory and Bradley. Beautiful 10 acre parcel, bordering canal, has pond, woods, peaceful setting, will take you back to nature

**McGlynn Real Estate**

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

**BEAUTIFUL BRICK & ALUMINUM** split level home sitting on a professionally landscaped wooded acre. On paved road only ten minutes from freeway. Small barn. Home in immaculate condition. \$82,900

**HORSEMAN'S DREAM** Spacious ranch home with two fireplaces, basement, garage. Modern barn with six stalls. All on four desirable acres. \$77,900

**ROOMY BI-LEVEL** with four bedrooms, two baths, deck off dining area. Several mature trees. Paved driveway. Close to schools and shopping area of good quality homes. \$55,000

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**BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY HOME —** Two bedrooms, 1 and ½ baths, full basement, fireplace, wood terrace, carpet and wood parquet floors. Wood and cedar shake roof, close to town. Professionally landscaped on lot with many trees. \$85,000.00

**VACANT LAND —** Lot No. 10 Oakcrest Drive, part of the beautiful CRANDALL CROOKED LAKE HEIGHTS No. 1. Lake front lot, wooded, nice homes in the area, no cottages. \$30,000.00

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**PLEASEING YOU PLEASES US...** And we know you'll love this Excellent Executive home that offers over 2400 Sq. ft. of Luxurious Living with 4 Bedrooms, 3 full Baths, formal Dining Room, fully finished Lower Walkout Level with Family Room, Fireplace, Game Room, beautifully landscaped yard on channel to Howell Lake, boat storage & underground sprinkling system. It's all here just waiting for you!! \$85,000 RR484

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J & D INSULATION Foam Insulation Now is the best time to insulate your home. You get the benefits of year around comfort and lower fuel bills. We also specialize in Blown Cellulose

See us at the Brighton Mall Builder's Show and at the Home Show in Howell

LANDSCAPING Black top soil, mason sand, shredded bark, pea stone, road gravel, driveway gravel, fill dirt, fill sand 229-6935 or 227-1397.

PAINTING, exterior and interior, Residential or commercial R rates, free estimates 459-1959

PAINTING Interior-Exterior WALLPAPERING Reasonable Rates Call Lou 349-1558

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### LANDSCAPING

PELKY LAWN CARE/ LANDSCAPING Commercial Residential 437-3166

Crushed Gravel-Sand Landscape stone-RR ties from 1 to 29 yds. We Deliver Noble's 8 Mile Supply 474-4922

MOBILE HOME SERVICE CREST MOBILE HOME SERVICE SET-UPS - BREAK DOWNS - WINTERIZING - SKIRTING - AWNINGS PATIOS GENERAL REPAIRS - INSURANCE WORK WELCOME 227-2350 (517) 546-9376-evenings

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

SCHNUTE MUSIC STUDIOS Piano-Organ-Strings 120 Walnut 349-0580

PRIVATE piano lessons Experienced teacher Have just moved to this area Call Darla Thomason,

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON area, 2.5 acre, 3 bedroom ranch with basement 2 1/2 car garage. Quiet with 1/2 acre property. \$49,900. 278-0523 evenings. 26

ATTENTION Veterans! Having trouble buying a home? Let me help you utilize your VA benefits. Contact Connie Dupuis at Curtis-White Real Estate 227-1546 or (517) 548-1841.

## BEAUTY LIES WITHIN

This new 4 bedroom hillside Quad on 3/4 acre in Beautiful Brighton country Sub. Quality plus tranquility. Marble sills, tomato windows, dream kitchen with built-in JennAir range plus microwave & self clean oven, family room with fireplace, 2-1/2 baths \$61,900

CARDINAL WEST REALTY 32744 Five Mile Rd 522-5333

BY OWNER (agent) attractive duplex in good condition, 10 miles north of Ann Arbor, near expressway. 2 bedrooms each side, 2 car garage and fenced yards, separate utilities \$42,000 437-6497

NEW HOMES DIVISION WE'RE BUILDING FOR YOU START LOOKING NOW AND WATCH THE PROGRESS BRIGHTON AREA

Airway Hills - Scenic & Quiet Tri-Level & Ranches from \$65,000. Chase Meadows - Country setting Ranches \$59,990 Colonials \$62,990.

HOWELL AREA Marion Heights - Rolling and treed. Homes from \$65,000 to \$75,000. Howell Heights - Extremely beautiful setting. Only one home left - ready to move in \$86,900

EAST OF BRIGHTON Krause Acres - Rolling home sites approximately one acre \$71,000 to \$85,000. Pleasant Valley Estates - Quick access to I-96 Two homes under construction. Larkins Road Estates - Near Kensington Park. Quads, bi-levels, Colonials from \$84,000.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION Please Call NEW HOMES DIVISION Howell Town & Country, Inc (313) 227-1000

## 2-3 Mobile Homes

NEW Moon 12 x 60, 1970 2 bedrooms, excellent condition, all appliances. \$4,900. Can stay. Novi 348-9034 26

When you've seen the rest Then buy the best!

## Woodland Lake Mobile Park & Sales

Featuring, Academy, Victoria, Elcona, & Bendix. Prices to meet every bank account! See this week's special. Save \$1000 along with no free rent! Prices are going up so buy now!

8005 W. Grand River Brighton

72 PARK Estate 12 x 65, 7 x 30 Expand, 8 x 20 Wooden Deck, 6 x 10 bay window, overlooking Kalamazoo Lake. \$10,000. Must sell, moving immediately. 437-1417, or 229-5258 25

## NORTHERN VACATION HOMES

Mobile & Modular New & Used • A complete home starting at \$8,900.00 • 30 day delivery anywhere in lower Michigan • Low maintenance

## DARLING MANUFACTURED HOMES

ON NOVI ROAD (block s. of Grand River) Novi 349-1047 Mon.-Thurs. 10-8; Fri & Sat. 10-6; Closed on Sunday

## CARPET LINE TAX REFUND SALE

Solarian-Aristicon Congoleum..... 399 to 695 sq yd

Candy Stripe KITCHEN CARPET..... 369 sq yd

Foamed Back CUT LOOP SHAG..... 499 sq yd

100's of rolls of Carpet & Linoleum Specials

Hamburg Warehouse CARPET LINOLEUM 10588 HAMBURG RD. HAMBURG PHONE 227-5690

## 2-3 Mobile Homes

76 BOANZA, 14' x 70', 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 9' x 10' shed, appliances stay. Call 9 00 to 2 00 or after 6 00 p m 437-9735

LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE

## Country Estates

SALES & PARK New Mobile Homes For Sale Spaces available for new model mobile homes Children welcome. Credit terms easily arranged. 58220 W Eight Mile Rd Open 9 a m. Mon.-Sat.

437-2046

## 2-4 Farms, Acreage

10 ACRE horse farm, bi-level house, bi-level barn, completely fenced pasture. A real beauty and all this for only \$98,500 By owner 878-6005

## 2-5 Lake Property

NEW 3 bedroom ranch, Orr Lake access, \$37,900 229-9106 27

Lake frontage, 300 ft., Lakeland area, 16 miles from Ann Arbor, 25 feet above water, 4 beautiful building sites, no perk problems. \$65,000 or will divide. 1-229-5063 evenings or weekends.

100 x 170 wooded lot near Rogers City with access to Lake Huron, picture pump well and outside John, electric available, includes 22 ft Concrete travel trailer, self-contained, excellent condition. \$6,000. 229-2259.

## 2-6 Vacant Property

BRIGHTON/HOWELL 10 acres of rolling, wooded land, beautiful building sites BORDERS STATE LAND - \$35,000 Call 229-9773 27

PEACEFUL Country living beautiful rolling 10 acre lots South Lyon area agent 437-6951

SOUTH Lyon, Post Lane Road, one acre, paved road, perked o k, gas and electricity 420-0630

## BEAUTIFUL FOUR ACRES CORNER LOT

Near Lake Sherwood and Proud Lake Recreation.

698-4653 after 6 p.m.

CHOICE / vacant lot in downtown South Lyon, corner of Wells and East Lake St By owner 1-517-546-9922 26

DEVELOPMENT land south of Howell, 60-acres, small lake, 1/4 mile, exit I-96 at Holiday Inn/Francis Rd Buyers only (517) 546-3923

## 2-7 Industrial-Commercial

HOWELL Grand River, 66 feet An excellent commercial location for investment wise people. Excitingly priced. Robert M Lambert (313) 334-0755

HOWELL Area, Prime industrial 12.75 acres. Convenient to X-way, county airport, railroad, paved street. Realistically priced. Don't miss your best buy. Robert M Lambert (313) 334-0755

## SECOND HAND ROSE THRIFT SHOPPE

10547 E. Grand River Brighton

FOR SALE Owner - Moving

Call 227-3115 or 227-4016

## 2-8 Real Estate Wanted

NEED small or large acreage. Parcel with or without buildings. Call Bob Alchison, Century 21 Hartford West Inc. 453-6500 25

WE BUY, sell, or exchange Real Estate, in and out of state. Harvey M Milford 546-9800 26

WANTED 5 or 6 bedroom home Minimum 3000 sq. ft. Large kitchen a must. Price range \$100,000 - \$150,000. Individual being transferred, prefer Livingston or Oakland County (517) 546-1668

WE are interested in purchasing farm lands for subdivision development in Livingston County. Call Tom Adler, 632-8222 27

## 2-8 Real Estate Wanted

## Land Contracts & Mortgages Wanted

Land contracts purchased any amount, anywhere in Michigan, lowest discounts. We also make real estate mortgages. Call collect Dan Duncanson, anytime, Ann Arbor Real Estate Co 313-668-8595.

## FOR RENT

## 3-1 Houses

NEAR US-23 - 58, nearly new, two bedroom, two baths refrigerator, range, double oven, dishwasher, 2 1/2 car garage, couple preferred, no pets, no children, references, deposit, \$285 monthly 1-517-546-8560

FURNISHED 3 bedroom lakefront home, utilities included. Short term rental till June 1. Two miles east of Brighton 229-6723

3 BEDROOM house on lake, fireplace, deck, walk-out basement with patio \$375 a month. 229-4301

MODERN clean 2 bedroom house on large country lot, \$375 monthly, Novi area, 20th Century Realty Inc., 123 W Lake, South Lyon 437-6981

## 3-2 Apartments

HOLLY Hills Apartments, one and two bedrooms. Starting from \$212 517-546-7660. 27

NORTHVILLE, efficiency 1 1/2 baths, \$205, security deposit. No pets. 1-878-6915.

FURNISHED efficiency apartment, utilities included, weekly rent Two miles East of Brighton 229-6723

UNFURNISHED one bedroom apartment in quad in Brighton. Carpeting, a/c, refrigerator, range, garage, \$195/month plus utilities. No children or pets 229-6723

UNIQUE setting Vacancy available in newly remodeled 8 unit brick apartment building surrounded by 30 acres of natural woodland. Large paved parking area and lots of privacy. 2 bedrooms at \$275. Large 1 bedroom at \$245. Located at M-59 and US-23, within easy commuting time of Detroit suburbs. Pontiac, Flint or Brighton. Great for back-to-nature buffs. Hartland Manor Apartments (313) 363-8555 or (313) 363-8559

## INDIAN LODGE APARTMENTS

1 & 2 bedroom large apartments. Near I-96 and Beck Road. Shag carpeting, central air, colored appliances. Swimming pool. 624-3194

## Immediate Occupancy

SOUTH LYON - 2 bedroom, includes stove, refrigerator, carpeting, heat, close to shopping, \$210 plus deposit 455-4657

## LEXINGTON MANOR APARTMENTS

Attractive Bavarian type 1 and 2 bedroom apts. from \$220. Includes heat. Children and pets welcome. Playground, pool, carpeted, air conditioned and more. Intersects US-23 and I-96, 850 E. Grand River, Brighton 1-229-7881

## 3-2A Duplex

2 BEDROOM duplex, immediate occupancy, located in the city of Brighton, close to area shopping conveniences, appliances included. \$235 a month. Call for showing, 229-2752

NEW and fresh 2 bedroom 4-plex, basement, lake privileges, 10 miles east of Brighton, \$290 monthly. Sec deposit & last month required. 1-517-546-9791 26

## 3-3 Rooms

SLEEPING Room and garage for rent, with references 229-6032

ROOMS for rent, South Lyon Hotel. Call between 8 - 5 437-6440

## LEXINGTON MOTEL COLOR TV-AIR COND.

By Day or Week 1040 Old US-23 227-1272

5 Min. from I-96 & US-23 Truck Parking

GENTLEMAN has room. Call before noon 227-6217, Brighton

## 3-6 Industrial-Commercial

7,000 sq. ft. available for rent or lease in new industrial building in city of Howell for manufacturing or warehouse or we will warehouse for you. Call owner Catter Electric Company 517-546-7000 25

## PUBLIC AUCTION

Sunday, April 23, 1:00 p.m. 4072 E. Haslett Rd. (between M-52 & Morris Rd.) Perry, Mich. Lots of antiques, camping trailer, automobile, farm tractor, china cabinets, round oak table, commodes, chests, mahogany bed & chest, set of pressed back chairs, corner cupboard, signed Pairpoint lamp w/reverse painted shade, oil lamps, leaded table lamp, Captain's chairs, sideboard, child's chairs, rockers, secretary bookcase, lg German wall clock, oriental rugs, hall bench lift-up seat, silver, signed glassware, old postcard figurines, cast iron dinner bell, 1969 Avalon travel trailer sleeps 4, guns, 1972 Pontiac Bonneville (excellent cond.), John Deere farm tractor, Simplicity riding mower, pictures & frames, tin toys, child's dishes, beautiful pair artist signed 9 1/2 in. Limoges portrait plates, hand tools, small compressor, double pony harness (like new), quantity of pony & horse tack, jlg saw and grinder, pitcher pumps, 7 1/2 hp outboard motor, bowl and pitcher, lots of nice antique furniture and glassware. Owner: Irene Poma. Auctioneers: Ray and Mike Egnash. Phone: 517-546-7496.

## 3-6 Industrial-Commercial

STORE & office space for rent Call Mr. Hoard at 437-6018 or 437-0853

## 3-7 Office Space

STORE & office space for rent Call Mr. Hoard at 437-6018 or 437-0853.

OFFICE Space for rent Downtown Brighton, phone answering Secretarial Service, and conference room available Call 228-5500 26

## NOVI OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE

500 to 3,000 square feet Venture Realty 477-3388

## 3-8 Vacation Rentals

NEW Motorhome fully self contained, taking vacation reservations now. 227-3978.

## 3-10 Wanted to Rent

LIVING quarters in large open spaces for two artists. Call or write R Stocker, 19199 Littlefield, Detroit, Mi. 48235 864-6518.

U of M Nursing instructor, desires house, or duplex for self, two sons, 7 & 9, and small dog Call 229-8376 after 6 p m or weekends

COUPLE wants house in 12 Oaks Area, on land contract, or to rent, with option to buy, 669-9577. 25

TWO bedroom home or Apt 2 adults, girl 15 graduate employee 227-5759 before 2 p m

WANTED to rent, Commercial, IFR, Multi, corporate pilot seeks high performance single or small twin airplane for personal use Call 229-5646 26

## HOUSEHOLD

## 4-1 Antiques

WE buy all antiques, and collectables, of all types. We buy Victorian furniture, and water pumps 348-3154 25

BEAUTIFUL leaded and beveled windows and French doors. Also stained glass windows. Reasonable, dealers welcome 363-0203

NEW in Dexter opening May 1 Early Iyme Shop. Antiques bought and sold, canning, rushing, spinning. Come have coffee and browse 9136 Dexter-Chelsea Rd (313) 428-3887 27

STOCK Exchange Resale shop 1122 Hacker Rd., Brighton Starting April 1, Open daily, 1 - 5 p.m. Closed on Fridays 3 1/2 miles South of M 59, 1 1/2 miles North of Old Grand River Unusual items Oak and Peninnites, Wicker, some used furniture 25

DAVISBURG ANTIQUES MARKET April 23, 4th Sunday-Eachs Bldg. Take US-23 to M-59 to Milford Rd., north to Davisburg Rd., east to 12451 Andersonville Rd. Antiques & collectibles only Hours: 10 a m to 6 p m

Free Admission Free Parking

## 4-1A-Auctions

Friday April 21, 7:30 P.M. 8777 Main St., Whitmore Lake. Some new items including bisque, and misc. items. Auctioneers: Ray and Mike Egnash. Phone: 517-546-7496.

## TOOL AUCTION

Over \$75,000 in new tools to be auctioned, Thursday, April 20th, 6:30 p.m., 8777 Main St., Whitmore Lake. Hand tools, air tools, compressors, grinders, power saws, electric tools, hydraulic jacks, cords, socket sets, tool boxes, impacts, drills, wrenches. All name brands and all fully guaranteed. Auctioneers: Ray and Mike Egnash. Phone: 517-546-7496.

## 4-2 Household Goods

St. George's Church 801 E. Commerce Rd Milford, Michigan

Wednesday-April 26 Thursday-April 27 Friday-April 28 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Clothing, toys, records, books, housewares, furniture, linens, shoes

MOVING sale Thursday after 2:00, Friday and Saturday after 10:00 330 Gibson Street, South Lyon

MOVING, Naughayde couches, chairs, tables, stereo, chandelier, lamps, more. 349-7211

GARAGE Sale, with furniture 4812 Dillon, Brighton.

THREE family garage sale Thursday, Sunday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Corner Schrum and Main St., Whitmore Lake

NORTHVILLE Rotary rummage sale Northville Square, lower level April 21, 9-5 p.m., April 22, 9-12 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rummage Sale Thursday, April 27th 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. Friday, April 28th 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

FRIDAY-Saturday, 9 30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Four bikes, lawn mower, humidifier, plus much more 22616 Heatherwood Dr., Novi

APRIL 22, 10-4 p.m. Village Oaks Sub 41127 Fenmore, Novi

GARAGE Sale, many miscellaneous items, clothing, and some furniture. 10820 Gamewood, South Lyon 1/4 mile west of Rushton, off of Nine Mile Friday & Saturday 229-8982

8 piece dining room set. Light walnut 6 chairs, table and large buffet \$300 or best offer 227-1840.

GIRLS 6 place bedroom set with canopy bed. Best reasonable offer. 227-6380.

## 4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

BOOK Sale, April 22, 9:30 - 4:00, Kiwanis Hall, South Lyon

SATURDAY 22nd, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 218 Debra, Northville. Old furniture and miscellaneous.

MOVING sale, 18432 Docksey Ridge Rd to end of Ridge Ct April 21 & 22, 9-5 p.m. John Deere, snowblower, 19 speed bike, World Book Child Craft, Honda 70, snowmobile suits, English saddle, saddle suits, toys 349-0152

MOVING Sale, furniture, clothes, and miscellaneous household items Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 5639 Crooked Lake Rd, Dorr Rd., South from Grand River, Brighton.

BABy furniture, old trunk collectable, go cart 1383 E. Dawson, near Old Plank Rd April 20 until gone. 665-9210.

GARAGE Sale, Saturday & Sunday, April 21, 22, 935 Madison Crib, boys clothing, toys, and more

CHURCH Yard Sale, various household items 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday, April 22, Novi United Methodist Church, 41671 10 Mile, Novi.

## RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE

April 20th, 10 to 4:30 and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. 21st, 10 to 4:30, New Hudson United Methodist Church, 56730 Grand River.

6 FAMILY collection Small appliances, furniture, lawn equipment, toys, clothing, books, plants and household items April 20-22, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. 42397 Park Ridge Road, Novi

MOVING April 20, 21, 22, household articles, 709 Spring Drive, Northville

SPRING rummage sale, good bargains, St. John's Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road, Plymouth, April 28th, 8:30 to 4:30 26

MOVING - Garage Sale, furniture, clothing, toys, snow tires, many misc items. Friday, Saturday 10:00-5:00 Gamewood, 1/4 mile west of Rushton Rd off Nine mile South Lyon

The Men's Club of the Northville Methodist Church will hold their 11th annual MASCULINE Rummage Sale at the church, located at Taft and 8 Mile Roads, on Friday, April 28, from 3-9 p.m. and Saturday, April 29 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Many good items. For information call 349-9978, 349-2625, 348-2126 or the church office, 349-1144. The women of the church will hold a bake sale at the same time.

## 4-2B Musical Instruments

5 PIECE orange mod one of a kind Ludwig drum set, 4 Zildjian cymbols and stands and cases \$700 or best offer 229-7017

THOMAS organ with Leslie speakers, \$500 After 5 00, 229-8404

## 4-3 Miscellany

TABLE space available, \$15 per space Novi Methodist Church Annual Bazaar May 6 Information, church office, 349-2652

DINING room set five chairs, buffet (2-leaf); twin bed frame, lawn mower, many other household items After 5 p.m. 478-8532

LITTLE red school house kindergarten environment now being accepted. See Ad on Page 1-E.

OAKLAND Hills Memorial Gardens Two adult interment spaces, two adult size burial vaults, one memorial bronze plaque size 36" x 10" w/ granite base 44" x 14" 349-1560 25

## SPRING RUMMAGE SALE

St. George's Church 801 E. Commerce Rd Milford, Michigan

Wednesday-April 26 Thursday-April 27 Friday-April 28 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Clothing, toys, records, books, housewares, furniture, linens, shoes

MOVING sale Thursday after 2:00, Friday and Saturday after 10:00 330 Gibson Street, South Lyon

MOVING, Naughayde couches, chairs, tables, stereo, chandelier, lamps, more. 349-7211

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8 piece dining room set. Light walnut 6 chairs, table and large buffet \$300 or best offer 227-1840.

GIRLS 6 place bedroom set with canopy bed. Best reasonable offer. 227-6380.

4-2 Household Goods

BABy/CHILDREN'S Insurance - \$27.51 year, \$3,000 protection Call today (517) 546-3145 26

BALDWIN Autorythum



#### 6-1 Help Wanted

**PHINE TODAY**  
PHONE SOLICITORS  
If you have a good speaking voice, and are interested in working part time; give us a call. No experience necessary. Day and evening shifts available. Salary, plus commission. Call Debbie, or Wendy.  
Century Trane  
Heating & Cooling  
3250 W. 8 Mile  
Farmington, MI 48225-5375

COLLEGE student to work part time now and full time when school is out. Machine shop experience preferred. 437-1727.

CLERICAL — Ready to part time for Jackson Ann Arbor, flexible hours, no Saturdays. Send resume and qualifications to: T. Francis, P.O. Box 36355, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48236.

#### PACKAGERS

If you are serious about working, register now for light packaging. Must have own transportation and must be 18 or older.

For Interview Call—  
(9.00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.)  
Dearborn 565-8060  
Oak Park 967-0336  
Livonia(10-3) 525-0330  
Farmington(10-3) 478-0088

#### WITT SERVICES

PREVENTIVE maintenance mechanic to work afternoon shift. Preferred experience on heavy duty trucks, also some diesel and electrical knowledge. Reply to: P.O. Box K-755, C/O Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton Michigan 48116 25

#### BOOKKEEPER

Accounts receivable. Hours flexible, approximately 30 hours per week, year round, Blue Cross and other benefits. New air conditioned office, good working conditions, references required.  
Novi Auto Parts  
349-2800

BOOKKEEPER, full time position available good clerical skills needed, experience preferred. Send resume to: Lady Insurance Agency, P.O. Box 17, Pinckney, MI 48169, 27

BABYSITTER Need elderly lady starting June 19. Call after 5:30, 229-7703

BABYSITTER, my home, four days a week, Novi area 349-1410.

EXPERIENCED well driller, cable tool 227-7489, Brighton.

BABYSITTER some days and nights, 2-yr old and 10-month old. References 229-4092

#### WITT SERVICES

Temporary No Fee  
REGISTER NOW  
SECRETARIES  
STENOGRAPHERS  
DICTAPHONE OPERATORS  
TYPISTS  
CLERKS  
A great opportunity to maintain and improve your skills while working on a temporary basis.  
A wonderful opportunity for recent high school graduates to get started in the business world.  
Work a day, week or longer.  
Farmington 478-0088  
Monday-Friday  
10 a.m.-3 p.m.

#### WITT SERVICES

RAIMI'S CURTAIN  
12 OAKS MALL

#### DRAFTSMEN

DETAILERS  
Automotive  
Special Machines  
Pay commensurate with experience. Full benefits, 58-hr week.

STRAIGHT-LINE INC.  
9947 E. Grand River  
Brighton, MI  
(Lower Level)  
Call 227-3201 (Mon thru Friday)

#### SENIOR SECRETARIES

The University of Michigan has interesting positions open in several departments. 2 or 3 years experience plus good typing skills (55 wpm) needed. Call Sandi Buford or Debbie Stormzand at 764-7280 or apply at 2031 Administrative Services Building corner of Hoover and Greene Streets, Ann Arbor.  
A Non Discriminatory Affirmative Action Employer

#### JOBS JOBS JOBS

Become A  
**DENTAL ASSISTANT**  
Jobs are going begging for lack of trained personnel. We are swamped with calls for trained:  
**DENTAL ASSISTANTS**  
People Are Needed Now!!!  
Train to Become A  
**DENTAL ASSISTANT**  
And We Help Get The Job.  
Short term programs. No background required. Financial assistance.  
Call, Write or Visit  
**AMERICAN INSTITUTE**  
22720 Woodward Avenue Ferndale, Michigan  
545-0110

#### 6-1 Help Wanted

DANCERS and waitresses wanted, apply in person after 6:00 p.m. Camelot Inn, 1295 W. Maple, Walling Lake 25  
FOOD additive manufacturer seeks compounder trainee. Steady full time employment with a good future. Starting rate negotiable. Ask for Mr. John Brunn, Northville Laboratories, Seven Mile Road and Rogers Street, Northville

EXPERIENCED  
AUTO PARTS  
COUNTER MEN  
Blue Cross, overtime, many other benefits.

NOVI  
AUTO PARTS INC.  
349-2800

HOUSEWIVES looking for a job that is rewarding and allows you to help others? Need flexible hours? Why not join an outstanding professional nursing team? Full or part time, all shifts. Call Karen Menzel R.N. at 477-7373, Oak Hill Nursing Home Inc., 34225 Grand River, Farmington

#### AVON

To buy or sell in Green Oak, Genoa, Marion, Losco, & south of these townships. Call 1-313-662-5049 or 227-9171.

#### WAITRESS WANTED

Part & Full time. Must be 18. Apply in full or at:  
Kales' Pier 23  
9839 Main St.  
Whitmore Lake  
Welcome Wagon International

#### WAITRESS

Positions available full & part-time. Flexible hours, car needed. Community involvement. We will train you in advertising, sales promotions, and public relations.  
313-356-7720 for an appt or write to: Welcome Wagon, 31885 Allison, Farmington Hills, MI 48018

#### SALES LADIES

With a flair for home-decorating, to work in our bedspread and curtain department. Permanent full or part-time positions, excellent salary. Apply:  
RAIMI'S CURTAIN  
12 OAKS MALL

#### RAIMI'S CURTAIN

12 OAKS MALL

#### GENERAL OFFICE HELP

must be accurate and reliable, must type 40 words per minute, 30 to 35 hours per week, salary according to qualifications 437-8036 South Lyon 25

#### RUBBER MAID PARTY PLAN

needs demonstrators, part or full time. No collecting! No packing! No delivery! Top commissions! Call 363-3077 25

#### COMMERCIAL SEWING

machine operator, will train 4669 South Old 23 at Spencer Road, Brighton

#### HORSE FARM

Full time stable help wanted. Wixom-Milford area.

#### Call AM

685-1327

#### LPN-RN

We offer a unique work experience with the mentally retarded, at Plymouth Center for Human Development, 15480 Sheldon Road, Northville, Michigan  
1. Civil Service Status  
2. No Shift Rotation  
3. Opportunities for Advancement  
4. Vacation, 3 weeks, 8 paid holidays, hospital insurance, immediate accrual of sick time, retirement plan  
5. In-service Education Opportunities.  
6. Michigan License Required  
7. Salary Commensurate with Experience  
Contact Nursing Office 453-1500, Ext. 212

#### J.C.A.H. APPROVED

Modern 144 bed skilled and facility, has one full time opening on afternoon shift and one full time opening on midnight shift for L.P.N.s or R.N.s, would fill with part time equivalence. Competitive wages and fringe benefits with bonuses available. Call or apply in person, Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

#### BEVERLY MANOR

CONVALESCENT CENTER  
NOVI 477-2000

#### Challenging position for experienced secretary with potential for growth.

#### LOWRY & ASSOCIATES, INC.

COMPUTER EQUIPMENT  
(313) 227-7067

#### 6-1 Help Wanted

RN's - LPN's needed full and part-time p.m. shift. Also, all shifts for summer vacation replacements. Call Karen Menzel, R.N. at 477-7373.

#### Oakhill Nursing Home

34225 Grand River Farmington

#### WAITRESS — Kitchen help for the 1978 season

Bob-O-Link Golf Club 349-2723

#### INSURANCE payroll auditor,

west and northwest Metro territory. Will consider trainee. Mail hand written resume to: P.O. Box 263, Royal Oak, MI 48068

#### AMBITIOUS couple interested in earning up to \$1000 per month

Part time, 227-9213  
STATION Attendant, full or part time Apply 60999 Grand River Noviks Mobile

#### WANTED, live in male or female housekeeper to do light housekeeping and be a companion to widower who lives in Farmington Hills area

Must be able to drive. References required 349-2800

#### PART-TIME SERVICE STATION

work for mornings also full time. Main, Northville 26

#### 6-1 Help Wanted

FULL and part-time sales, experienced preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person Just Pants, Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi

TYPISTS: 65 wpm, billing experience helpful \$625-\$866  
EXP'D. REAL ESTATE SECRETARY: \$150 up  
ASSISTANT: PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR: \$200 plus bonus  
GREAT OPPORTUNITY: For retail sales, leading to management, excellent benefits, \$125 draw plus 7%-20% commission  
SECRETARIES: With good skills \$650-\$800  
FOR APPOINTMENT PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED 227-7651 or 478-8770

#### WAITRESS — Kitchen help for the 1978 season

Bob-O-Link Golf Club 349-2723

INSURANCE payroll auditor, west and northwest Metro territory. Will consider trainee. Mail hand written resume to: P.O. Box 263, Royal Oak, MI 48068

#### AMBITIOUS couple interested in earning up to \$1000 per month

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7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

1971 camper, sleeps 4, \$350 best offer 227-3862 or 227-3864, for information.

1970 15 foot Serro Scotty camper, excellent condition, 1000 ft. fan call 227-4296 or can be seen at 2861 Shelley Drive, Brighton.

1970 truck camper, ice box, 2 burner stove, sink, carpeted, volt fan, Porta-Potti, side cassette, sleeps 4 \$850 Call after 5:00, 363-2427

1976 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton, 4 speed, positive traction, with 1000 ft. camper, California truck, no rust, low mileage, 1950 Ten-foot camper for truck, excellent condition, \$1500 349-8284

1973 16 FT slide in camper on 1000 ft. wheel carrier. Will separate into two for both 229-8340 25

1971 Holmes Craft Pickup camper, good condition, \$950 349-8284

CAMPER, top, \$75 (313) 824-2272

1977 pop-up camper, sleeps 8, 16 new 437-6659 after 4:00. If

1978 rent, motor home Fully self-contained Sleeps 6. 349-8284

1978 rent Pop-up trailer Sleeps 4 349-0860

1978 Camper, pop-up, great for campers \$630 349-3113 after 5:00

1978 FOOT Leer Camper, fits 1/2 ton pickup. Sleeps four, 4 burner cookstove, with oven, 15 gallon water tank, \$2100, used 6 times, sell \$1200 Reason for selling, excellent Call 437-2970 before 5:00 p.m. or after 4:30 p.m.

1978 UP covers and custom 1978 from \$159 Recreational vehicle storage Parts and accessories 8976 W Seven Mile E. Currie, Northville, 349-4470

1978 CHAMPION Motor home loaded, must sell 349-1110.

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

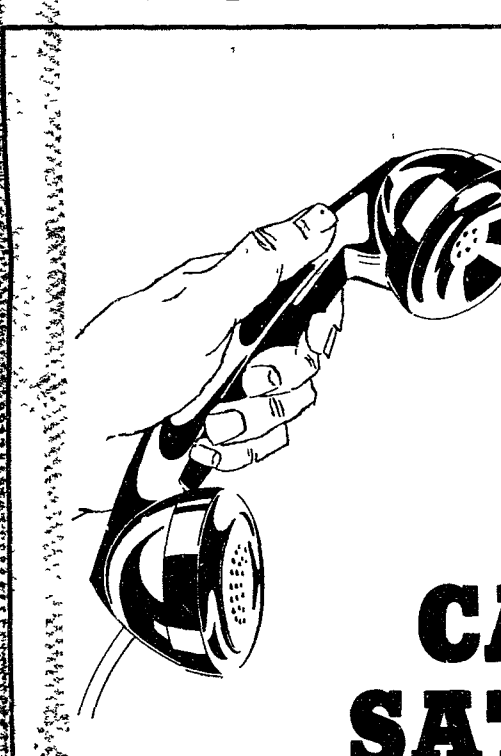
GR 78 X 15 steel belted radials, Firestone, 50% wear \$45.00, 229-7364

**H & M RADIATOR**  
Keep Your Cool

Call Monday thru Saturday 437-3636  
12676 W. 10 Mile Rd. 2 Miles West of S. Lyon

Complete Radiator & Heater Service  
Tune-ups, brakes, Exhaust Systems, Air Conditioning, Gas Tanks

H & M Radiator



**Introducing NEW Saturday Morning Want Ad Service!**

**CALL US SATURDAY**

**For A 10% Discount On Want Ads**

Now you can place your classified want ad on Saturday morning between 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon and we'll give a 10% discount on the price of the ad

Buy, Sell, Trade, Rent or Swap WITH A FAST ACTION WANT AD AND SAVE

**Between 8:30 a.m. and 12 Noon**

Use These NEW WANT AD Phone Numbers

Northville Record	Novi News	Walled Lake News	Brighton Argus	South Lyon Herald
348-3022	348-3024	669-2121	227-4436	437-8020

OR CALL US DURING REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS  
MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

**CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE MONDAY 3:30 P.M.**

**sliger Home newspapers**

Saturday Discount Offer for Limited Time—Residential Accounts Only

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

CAR parts and accessories Engines, trans, front ends, rear ends, quarter panels, in-dash AM-FM 8 tracks and cassettes, tires and wheels Call after 5:30 and ask for Keith, 437-6830 Strictly late model Fords 26

FOUR Firestone 8 75 x 16 5 ten ply tires on Ford 6 1/2 rims, take off \$300 never used 227-4862

FIVE 10 x 15 Chevy rally wheels, never used, \$150 669-9052 after 5:00

SHOCK ABSORBER SPECIAL

Includes Parts and installation of a pair of Motorcraft Sure Tracker Shock Absorbers. Includes cars, light trucks Capri, Fiesta, Fairmont and Zephyr not included

Total Special Price Parts and Labor **\$30.18**

Any applicable taxes extra Valid April, 1978

**John Mach Ford**  
550 W. Seven Mile Northville 349-1400

7-7 Trucks

1977 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, 8-ft. bed, power steering, power brakes, V-8, standard transmission, stereo tape, 9,600 miles, asking \$3,850 227-9865

1972 CAPRI 32,000 miles, air, automatic, excellent condition, 1,350 or best offer 229-4092

1977 CHEVETTE, 2 door hatchback, 1.6 liter engine, 4 speed, AM-FM, rust-proofed, 10,000 miles, many extras. \$2,895 or best offer, 227-4712

1976 MERCURY MONARCH, 2 door, split bench, air, power steering, power brakes, steel belted radials. Very low mileage, lots of extras. \$3950 349-8038

7-7 Trucks

1975 DODGE four wheel drive, 3/4 ton pickup, side boxes, Myers blade, \$4,100 or offer, 227-2350 or (517) 546-9376. If

1975 Jeep CJ-5. Excellent condition, 54,000 miles \$1,500 229-6452

1970 - 3/4 TON, V8 Ford, 4 speed, with cap, \$650 349-8284

JEEP, 4 wheel drive, 1976, CJ5, wagon wheels and 2 sets of tires After 5 p.m. 437-3083

1974 BLAZER, four wheel drive, 350, four speed, shag carpet, well kept, \$3,100 228-8550 after 7 p.m.

1969 FORD pickup, \$250 437-9675 or 437-5159

'77 MONTE Carlo Air, stereo, cruise, defogger, 11,000 miles 229-5495

1977 BLAZER, 4 speed, tilt wheel, heavy duty trailer hitch, AM radio, low mileage. 632-5270

1975 FORD F250 Camper Special, duel tanks, very good condition, \$3300 or best offer, 437-8911

1975 FORD F100 Explorer, radio, heater, power steering, brakes, white walls, fiberglass cap \$2500, 349-5426.

1973 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, steel belted tires, 227-6773

1940 FORD 1 1/2 ton truck Stake, rack, 2, speed axle Complete. \$895 349-2724.

1970 DODGE pick-up, V-8, runs good, \$400 or best offer 227-8788

7-7 Trucks

1977 CHEVY 1/2 ton, six cylinder, auto., \$3,995. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

1973 Ford Pick-up, automatic, air conditioning, good condition, best offer 227-7500

CHEVY Suburban, 4 wheel drive, 1977, ideally set up for hunting and fishing truck Lots of extras, \$6,000 349-4963 after 6 p.m.

1977 Ramcharger, 4 wheel drive, 318 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, rust-proofed \$5,000 or best offer 227-3724

76 GMC Truck, V8, 4 speed transmission, Sierra 25, heavy duty rear springs, radio. \$3,150, 229-4811.

7-7 Trucks

1972 FORD Window Van, 8-auto. 39,000 actual miles. \$1,595. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761.

7-7A Vans

1970 FORD Custom Club Wagon, five passenger, built in gauchio (sleeps two) 302 automatic, good condition 227-9208

1975 FORD Van 8-cylinder stick, \$2,995. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River Brighton 227-1761

7-7A Vans

1974 DODGE 10-ft Van, \$3,495. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761.

7-7A Vans

1970 Ford window van, 8 automatic, radio, \$795. Brighton 227-1340

1975 DODGE CUSTOM interior professionally done, fully equipped. Also TV, \$4,995. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

7-7A Vans

77 CHEVY Nomad, low miles, loaded, \$6,300 348-1761.

73 GMC Van 1 ton, 350, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, \$950. Or best offer Call after 6 p.m. 437-8572.

DODGE Van, 1968 six cylinder, automatic, dependable transportation, excellent tires, asking \$325 517-223-8077

7-8 Autos

1974 GRAN PRIZ Green with white top. Air, power steering, power brakes and windows. Tilt, cruise Excellent condition \$2,300 or best offer 437-2726

1973 FORD Galaxie 500, two door, power steering, power brakes, air, new tires, \$500 Also 1971 Cadillac, two door, gold, power steering, power brakes, air, stereo, new tires, \$800 227-5858

1977 CAMERO red, power steering, power brakes, sporty looking, 21,000 miles, 229-5385

1975 FORD LTD 4-door, auto, power steering, power brakes, air, runs good, damaged fender, \$485 After 6 p.m. (517) 546-1959

1969 FORD wagon, good condition, best offer Pair of new truck van or shed windows 229-5040

1973 CAPRI, V-6, 4 speed, stereo, Best offer over \$900 453-7706

7-7A Vans

1972 FORD Window Van, 8-auto. 39,000 actual miles. \$1,595. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761.

7-8 Autos

1977 OLDS 88' two door, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition, \$700 227-2238

1974 FORD LTD Squire Wagon, 40,000 miles, air, stereo, nine passenger, rust-proofed, reasonable offer 349-7385 after 4:30 p.m.

1975 CHEVY Camaro V-8, power steering, power brakes, sharp, ziebarted, low mileage 2855 E. Coron Lake Rd., Howell (517) 546-1795

1969 CHEVY Suburban, as is, needs work 227-4205

7-8 Autos

70 MERCURY Marquis, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, AM FM stereo, air, Good transportation \$300 349-5426

1977 CHEVY window van, V-8, automatic, power, radio, high bucket seats, snow tires, 9400 miles Make offer Call 437-2220

1970 VOLVO, four door, four speed, air, AM-FM 227-5684

1969 CATALINA, automatic, power steering, power brakes, \$475 455-5836

1972 BUICK Skylark, 350, clean, very reliable transportation \$900, 229-7132

1973 BUICK Century, \$2,000 miles, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, \$16,500 437-0734

1972 FORD Torino, two door, has some rust, very dependable, good radio and heater, asking \$450 517-223-8077

7-8 Autos

1977 GRAND PRIZ LJ, dark metallic brown, bucket seats, plush interior, am/fm stereo, air, full power, radials, rust-proofed, 21,000 miles, \$5,100 (313) 437-9458

76 HORNET, hatch back, standard transmission, 6 cylinder, \$2,150 348-1761

73 CHEVROLET Impala Wagon, 350, air, power steering, power brakes \$900 349-5748

1977 VEGA Wagon, automatic, 8,000 miles Excellent condition 227-8082

73 V W Super beetle, very good condition Call after 6 p.m. 624-5783

1970 OLDSMOBILE 88, 2 door, hardtop No rust, good radial tires 448-2883

1977 GRAND PRIZ Landau top, loaded, \$5,300 Call after 5:30 437-9869

1977 CAPRICE Classic, 2 door, loaded Excellent condition \$5,200, 632-5571

1971 CHEVY Impala Custom \$300 Good transportation 229-4795

1972 GRANDE Mustang Power steering, power brakes, V-8, \$1000 348-3510

1972 MUSTANG, needs work, all or parts, \$100 437-5458 or 437-0024

1971 PLYMOUTH Duster, good transportation, 4 new tires, body fair, \$400, or best offer Call 227-7321 after 6 p.m.

1972 4-door Impala Low mileage, air cond good condition Call after 4 p.m. 228-6478 Brighton

7-8 Autos

70 CHEVELLE, good condition, automatic, 307 engine, Call 437-1419

BUICK Century 1975, 63 cyl., 30,000 miles, air, cruise, Michelin tires, automatic, \$3,000 449-4631

1977 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme Brougham Full power, many extras, clean Must see 476-5864

1971 COMET, 6 cyl., runs, \$100 229-9364

68 DODGE Charger, 400 mag, runs good New transmission, battery, starter and brakes Needs some body work \$425 349-5671 after 3 p.m.

1975 LTD, 4 door, 1351 automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo, air, rear window defogger, vinyl roof, \$2,650 437-3334

71 EL CAMINO, good condition \$1,000 229-8917

1971 MERCURY station wagon, \$300 229-2595

7-8 Autos

1970 OLDS 88' two door, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition, \$700 227-2238

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76 HORNET, hatch back, standard transmission, 6 cylinder, \$2,150 348-1761

73 CHEVROLET Impala Wagon, 350, air, power steering, power brakes \$900 349-5748

1977 VEGA Wagon, automatic, 8,000 miles Excellent condition 227-8082

73 V W Super beetle, very good condition Call after 6 p.m. 624-5783

1970 OLDSMOBILE 88, 2 door, hardtop No rust, good radial tires 448-2883

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1972 4-door Impala Low mileage, air cond good condition Call after 4 p.m. 228-6478 Brighton

7-8 Autos

LLOYD BRIDGE'S CHEVROLET  
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 475-1373

Over 100 New Cars & Trucks in Stock  
Van Conversions  
Travco Motor Homes  
60 Reconditioned Used Cars

Why shop around? We Have It!

See DICK LLOYD, General Manager or RAY LLOYD, Sales Rep

7-8 Autos

70 MONTE Carlo, call after 5, 437-0940

1971 BUICK LeSabre, 350 automatic, air, new timing chain, \$550 437-0936

1970 FORD Galaxie, new brakes, new exhaust system \$1,180 229-9296 after 6:30 p.m.

67 CHEVROLET, power steering, power brakes, automatic \$200 transportation 624-7547 After 6 p.m.

1975 FORD LTD V8, 2 door, vinyl top, defogger, 33,000 miles \$2,425, (517) 546-5274

1973 SUPER BEETLE Excellent condition Can be seen at 132 W Dunlap Northville Call 349-1008 after 6 p.m.

1977 GRAND PRIZ LJ, dark metallic brown, bucket seats, plush interior, am/fm stereo, air, full power, radials, rust-proofed, 21,000 miles, \$5,100 (313) 437-9458

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7-8 Autos

1975 MGB, AM-FM stereo, luggage rack, steel belted tires, burgundy, three vinyl tops, \$3,000 Call mornings 517-546-2152, 26

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE PREMIERE station wagon, 6 cylinder, air conditioned, rear window defroster, luggage rack, side grain treatment 11,000 miles, one owner, excellent condition, \$4,100 227-5853

1972 VW 411 wagon, automatic, \$1,600 227-2122

1976 CHARGER SE, good condition, AM-FM 8 track stereo, air, power windows. Call evenings, \$3,800 437-3452

1973 PONTIAC Firebird Formula red with black interior, low miles, air, tape deck, 455 engine, \$3,295. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

FORD Custom 500, 1974 4 door, 45,000 miles, power steering, brakes, am-fm good running condition \$1,500 624-0510

71 TOYOTA station wagon \$300 or best offer 437-0687 after 5 p.m.

1973 OLDSMOBILE 88. Power steering, power brakes, air, \$1,000 After 5 p.m. 437-9146

72 Pinto, runs good, 70 Pinto for parts, \$100 437-1490 after 5:30

1974 Nova, 65,000 miles, good tires, reasonable offer 349-4271

1974 THUNDERBIRD, 43,000 miles, all options including tape player Metallic brown, white vinyl top, white leather interior, clean Best offer over \$2900 227-2070

1972 OPEL 1900, 4 door, very good condition, \$900 2600 Hacker Rd., Brighton

1975 NOVA, must sell 437-3427

70 PONTIAC Tempest Will sell for parts Best offer 624-6658

69 CHEVY Impala, power steering, power brakes, good transportation Best offer 349-6719 after 5 p.m.

7-8 Autos

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1972 VW 411 wagon, automatic, \$1,600 227-2122

1976 CHARGER SE, good condition, AM-FM 8 track stereo, air, power windows. Call evenings, \$3,800 437-3452

1973 PONTIAC Firebird Formula red with black interior, low miles, air, tape deck, 455 engine, \$3,295. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

FORD Custom 500, 1974 4 door, 45,000 miles, power steering, brakes, am-fm good running condition \$1,500 624-0510

71 TOYOTA station wagon \$300 or best offer 437-0687 after 5 p.m.

1973 OLDSMOBILE 88. Power steering, power brakes, air, \$1,000 After 5 p.m. 437-9146

72 Pinto, runs good, 70 Pinto for parts, \$100 437-1490 after 5:30

1974 Nova, 65,000 miles, good tires, reasonable offer 349-4271

1974 THUNDERBIRD, 43,000 miles, all options including tape player Metallic brown, white vinyl top, white leather interior, clean Best offer over \$2900 227-2070

1972 OPEL 1900, 4 door, very good condition, \$900 2600 Hacker Rd., Brighton

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70 PONTIAC Tempest Will sell for parts Best offer 624-6658

69 CHEVY Impala, power steering, power brakes, good transportation Best offer 349-6719 after 5 p.m.

7-8 Autos

1975 MGB, AM-FM stereo, luggage rack, steel belted tires, burgundy, three vinyl tops, \$3,000 Call mornings 517-546-2152, 26

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70 PONT



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'66 MERCURY Dependable, new brakes \$175 229-8146

**7-8 Autos**

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**7-8 Autos**

**7-8 Autos**

**7-8 Autos**

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FAIRMONT . . . . \$3429 <sup>00</sup>	ZEPHYR . . . . . \$3539 <sup>00</sup>
PINTO . . . . . \$2995 <sup>00</sup>	BOBCAT . . . . . \$3479 <sup>00</sup>
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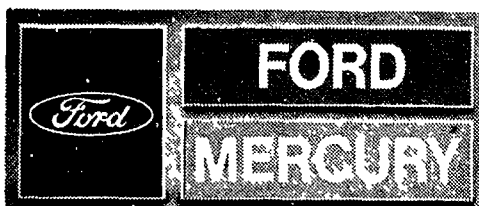
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25 payments of <b>\$169<sup>95</sup></b> per month including Tax, title & plates	Sale price.....\$6394 Guaranteed Future Value ..... \$3300 Cash down or trade ..... \$640
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<b>1978 CORDOBA</b> Cadet blue with blue cloth interior 360 cubic in. V8 engine. Automatic power steering & brakes. Lowest priced Cordoba you can buy. Stk No 709 <b>\$4993<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>1978 CORDOBA</b> Metallic Mint Green with split back bench seats & center arm rest. This low mileage demo has air conditioning, AM/FM Stereo, electric rear window defroster, power door locks and a whole lot more. Sale priced at <b>\$6186<sup>42</sup></b> Stk No 8704

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# Think spring!

## Inside This Section

Wednesday, April 19, 1978

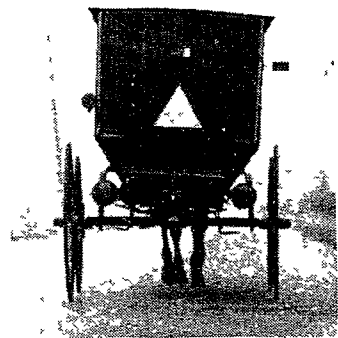
1-D



Fashions. . .soft and feminine  
—Page 9-D

It's time for  
green thumbs. . .

Pages 2, 3-D



Lots of places  
to visit. . .  
Page 4-D

Got a runaway slice?

## Golfing elixir may offer cure

By DENNIS KEENON

Somewhere in Kankakee, Illinois, or maybe even in Homer, Michigan, a man sits in his basement or workshop tinkering on a new invention that he knows will have a sure-fire market.

He's concocting a magic elixir of sorts — a gadget, gimmick or training aid that supposedly will set an army of average golfers marching down the fairways toward scores in the 70's and below.

The inventor of golf gadgets and training aids probably knows more about his consumer than most manufacturers. He probably plays the game himself, and therefore, he knows that most golfers will go to any length, short of selling their first born, and spend any amount of money to find a fast, easy method of breaking 100.

Thus, the market is flooded with gadgets and training aids for the golf fanatic.

A sampler as advertised in golf periodicals:

• An aid with molded finger positions that shows you how to grip the club properly.

perly. "The secret to 300-yard drives."

• An aid that shows you how to set up and align yourself properly for each shot. It will "positively help you develop greater power and accuracy with every club, guaranteed to improve your set-up."

• A brace strap that fits on the right ankle to help correct one of golf's most common faults, swaying. The brace keeps your weight on the inside of the right foot. "Hit the ball harder, farther, straighter."

• Slanted tees that supposedly will give you longer drives.

• Training devices that properly exercise your "golfing muscles."

• A booklet that contains information on how to cut "5 to 15 strokes off your score — guaranteed."

And so it goes. For every problem in golf, and there seems to be a mind-boggling number, there seems to be a gadget or training aid on the market to help cure it.

If you purchased every training aid available on today's market, you probably couldn't afford to play golf.

How valuable are these training

aids? Some are good, some aren't, say area professionals and a college golf coach.

Denis Husse, pro at Tyrone Hills near Fenton in Livingston County, said one good training device is a "teacher putter."

"It has prongs sticking out on the face," he explained. "It's excellent for training, because it teaches you how to develop a consistent stroke to hit the ball squarely."

"If you hit it off center, the ball will shank on you. The trouble is people get discouraged too easily after hitting a few off-center strokes. They give up too soon. But if you stick with it, it will really help your putting."

Husse isn't as high on some of the other training devices on the market.

"I would hesitate to recommend anything that straps you in and restricts your natural movement. Anything that restricts movement or puts an unnatural strain on you, I wouldn't advise to use."

Husse said that if some of the devices and gadgets that guarantee longer distance were that good, "you'd see all

the guys on the tour using them."

Bruce Fossum, golf coach at Michigan State University, said that a lot of the golf gadgets are built with the average-sized person in mind.

"If you're taller or shorter, they might not be beneficial to you," he said. There are good training devices on the market, Fossum said. "There's an aid called a 'Swing Groove' that helps you get the feel for the proper swing and how to accelerate through the ball that's pretty good," he said.

The problem is, Fossum said, that each gadget attempts to remedy a specific swing problem, "but they haven't invented anything that directs the clubhead squarely back to the ball. That comes from lots of practice and concentration."

Bob Szilagyi of the Godwin Glen and Salem Hills golf courses in the Northville-South Lyon area, said he doesn't believe in golf gadgets.

The best training device is strengthening the fingers, wrists and forearms, he said, by twisting a towel

Continued on Page 7-D

## Area links ready for pros, duffers

By HOWARD RONTAL

After spending a winter dreaming of long, straight, graceful drives and 20 foot birdie putts, area golfers have taken to their local courses, hacking divots in the soft ground in an effort to turn those dreams into a summer reality.

Most of the courses they will play on this year have not seen major changes from the past season, a few trees here, added sand traps there, a water hazard someplace else.

The following is a list of area courses, their location, size, par, rates and what changes they have made in the courses.

Bob-O-Link, 47666 Grand River, Novi. The 18 hole course is par 72 and is 6,800 yards. The rates are \$6 for weekdays and \$7.50 on weekends. There are no nine hole rates. The course has been lengthened about 360 yards from last year with work done to holes No. 1, 2, 5, 10 and 11. These holes also have new elevated greens.

There are also 80 new trees on the course and the rough along the fairways has been allowed to grow to as long as four inches. Some sand traps have been removed. Midge Cova is the owner-pro.

Continued on Page 7-D



Lone golfer enjoys ride over Kensington Metropark's challenging golf course

# Spring Savings

## Get Tough!

### Case 16 H.P. TRACTOR

with 48" Mower

- 2 cyl. eng.
- Exclusive Hydraulic Drive & Lift
- High Clearance
- 8.50x16 Jumbo Rear Tires

Save \$660  
Reg. \$3144  
**SALE \$2484**

### 14 H.P. TRACTOR

with 44" Mower

- Cast Iron Kohler Eng.
- Exclusive Hydraulic Lift & Drive
- High Clearance

Save \$600  
Reg. \$2850  
**SALE \$2250**

### 12 H.P. TRACTOR

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- Exclusive Hydraulic Lift & Drive
- 8.50x12 Rear Tires
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Reg. \$2850  
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- Cast Iron Engine
- 4-Speed Cast Iron Trans.
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Save Over \$450  
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with 44" Mower

- Cast Iron Kohler Eng.
- Exclusive Hydraulic Lift & Drive
- High Clearance

Save \$600  
Reg. \$2850  
**SALE \$2250**

### 12 H.P. TRACTOR

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- Exclusive Hydraulic Lift & Drive
- 8.50x12 Rear Tires
- Electric Start & Lights

Save \$600  
Reg. \$2850  
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Get mowing with CASE!

Ask about the frame. Is it a rugged twin-channel frame like this?

Ask how it's powered. Ours is a hydraulic system called HYDRIV. No troublesome belts, shafts or pulleys in the drive train. HYDRIV powers the tractor and hydraulic attachments including our reversible tiller. Nobody else has it.

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1 1/2" PUMP  
6,000 Gal. per Hour  
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**SALE \$15700**

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Annual dianthus, resembling small, single-flowered carnations, bloom within a few weeks of seeding or transplanting.

They bring soft colors and evocative fragrance to cool weather gardens. In recent years, hybridization has infused the deceptively fragile appearing dwarf

dianthus with robust vigor and the ability to bloom despite prolonged bad weather.

New 'Snowfire' dianthus grows to a height of 6 to 8 inches — a bit taller and wider spreading than ultra-dwarf types. It branches so profusely that each rounded clump is set solidly with lance-shaped, blue-green leaves, conical buds and fringed 1.5 to 2 inch blossoms.

From a distance 'Snowfire' appears white but on closer inspection the cherry red centers show in pleasing contrast. Just-opened blossoms are suffused throughout with cherry pink.

'Snowfire' shrugs off the rain and wind that often spoils other cool weather flowers.

Sow seeds or set transplants in gardens in early spring to bloom with the late tulips or in early fall for winter-spring bloom in mild climates.

Plant 'Snowfire' in groups of six to twelve or more plants to fully appreciate the play of colors as the blossoms change color with maturity.



'Snowfire' Dianthus blooms within few weeks of seeding



# the garden page

SOUTH LYON HERALD—BRIGHTON ARGUS  
THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS—WALLED LAKE NEWS

2 D—  
Wednesday, April 19, 1978

Zinnias:  
color 'em  
cherry red

Flower arrangers will immediately see the place for this new cherry red color — crimson with a slight hint of blue apparent when blossoms are backlit by the sun.

It is a positive color yet such a natural extension of the pastel pink, rose and lavender palette that many new color combinations will be possible.

'Cherry Ruffles', like its sisters in the much decorated 'Ruffles' class of zinnias, is basically a landscape flower. However, judicious cutting of whole branches for arrangements doesn't mar its appearance; the stems rebranch to cover up unevenness.

'Ruffles' blossoms have the happy advantage of looking just as good from the side as from the top. Petals are rolled longitudinally or "fluted."

This adds roundness and a sculptured effect, especially evident in mature blooms

Plants will grow to 24 to 30 inches in height at maturity and blossoms reach up to 3 inches in diameter. Be sure to plant light colored zinnias along with 'Cherry Ruffles' to set off its unique, almost fluorescent shade.



'Cherry Ruffles' grow 24 to 30 inches tall

Name doesn't match beauty



Rudbeckia or 'Gloriosa Daisy' resists heat and offers long stemmed, multi-colored blossoms

Who is there who doesn't know and love brown-eyed Susan, the little yellow daisy of field and roadside? Virtually every state in the USA lists one or more species among its native wildflowers but under the name "rudbeckia."

"Rudbeckia" isn't a beautiful name, but it provides a convenient tag for the many and diverse species and man-made hybrids of this large genus. "Gloriosa Daisy,"

the elegant name created for a man-made variety hybridized years ago, is specific for a tall, large-flowered rudbeckia available in both single and double flowered forms.

Since the time that "Gloriosa Daisy" was introduced, many new rudbeckia varieties with more compact plants have been developed and the range of colors has been broadened.

More and more gardeners are discovering the heat resistance and cutting qualities of rudbeckia's long stemmed yellow, gold and mahogany bicolor blossoms.

Plant the quick sprouting seeds out of doors as you would zinnias and marigolds for late summer/fall bloom. Rudbeckias will often live over winter and bloom for two or three seasons.

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For sidewalk trees  
Life's no bowl of cherries

The life of a sidewalk tree is no picnic. Too much water or not enough, poor and compacted soil, cramped roots, abuse from snow removal equipment and passing dogs — it's no wonder that sidewalk plantings rarely live for more than a few years.

Communities thinking of planting sidewalk trees need to realize that trees need help to survive in the hostile environment of a city street, suggests a Michigan State University urban forester. Merely planting the trees is not enough.

"The odds are against a sidewalk tree from the start," says Extension forester Mike Walterscheidt. "To begin with, it's usually planted in a hole that's too small for it. Three feet by three feet should be the minimum."

Even this isn't very much space when you consider that it's all the soil that's exposed to the elements, he points out. All the water that's going to reach the tree's root system has to enter through that little opening in the concrete.

In the summer, when the tree is

assaulted by heat bouncing off nearby sidewalks, streets and buildings, it can easily lose more water through its leaves than it can readily replace through its roots. Drought stress, leaf scorch and a general weakening of the tree, can result, leaving it more vulnerable to insect attack, diseases and other problems.

Placing vertical tiles in the planting hole with the tree can make it easier to get water into the tree's root zone, Walterscheidt notes. Water can be hoisted or poured into the tiles and carried

straight to the roots. Soluble fertilizer can also be added through the tiles.

"Too much water is often as big a problem as too little," the forester observes. "Drainage is likely to be poor because of compacted soil. Water that gets into the root zone may be slow to move out. Most trees do not thrive if their roots are constantly surrounded by water."

Continued on Page 3-D

Time for cleaning

"It's time to clean up." That's the word from Keep Michigan Beautiful, Inc., which reminded citizens that April 22-May 20 is Michigan Clean-Up Month — the final day coming on Community Pride Day of Michigan


Week. "What a great opportunity to have clean looking cities and roadsides all over Michigan — and celebrate this accomplishment on Community Pride Day," said KMBI spokesmen.

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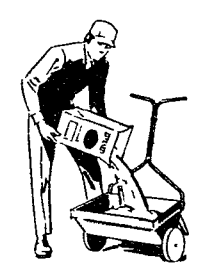
pple Trees



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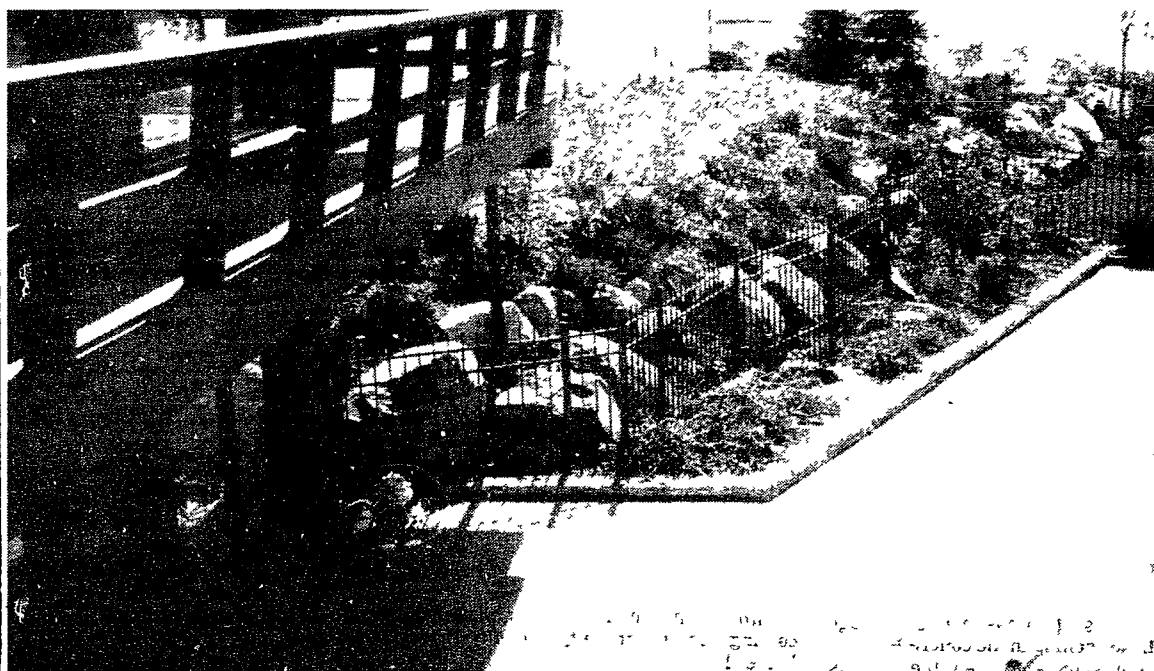




## Natural effect

Landscape contractor Ray McMullen, president of Ray's Landscaping & Nursery, Inc., Walled Lake, has been awarded the national Grand Prize of the American Landscape Contractors' Association. And it's no wonder, given the spectacular landscaping job he has done around his own home. The lakeside property has been turned into a setting of beauty

from lot line to lot line. Typical was the natural effect he created with large boulders leading down to the water's edge. To keep the swimming pool fence as invisible as possible, he used black aluminum fencing around the pool and decking, and to further conceal its presence he integrated it into the large boulder retaining wall.



## Sidewalk trees

Continued from Page 2-D

Insufficient room to grow is another frequent problem with sidewalk trees. Crews digging planting holes for trees often run into old foundations, roadbeds and building debris. Unless this is removed and new soil brought in, the tree's roots won't have much chance.

In one sense, the lack of growing room is an advantage as well as a problem," Walterscheidt says. "Poor growing conditions help keep sidewalk trees from growing to full size. So they're not so likely to grow up into power lines or cover up merchants' signs."

Sidewalk trees can do a lot to make a walk along a city street more pleasant, but because they are located beside busy traffic areas, they are exposed to a lot of incidental abuse. Regular visits by passing dogs can kill a tree in a very short period of time, Walterscheidt says. Deicing salt spread on roads and sidewalks can be very hard on trees. Damage from snow removal equipment can also be serious. Vandalism, too, can destroy trees.

The community that's thinking about planting sidewalk trees needs to think these problems through, Walterscheidt suggests. Its decision makers need to realize that a reasonable life expectancy for a sidewalk tree is 10 to 15 years. They can then weigh the benefits

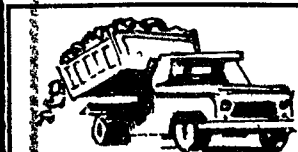
of the trees against the costs of maintaining and, in the not too distant future, replacing them.

Choosing species well suited for sidewalk plantings can reduce these costs, the forester points out. Trees that tolerate heat and air pollution well, trees that grow in an upright rather than spreading shape, and trees with small leaves are desirable.

Honey locust, Japanese pagoda tree, Bradford pear, crimson king maple and some of the upright crabapples have been used successfully in sidewalk plantings in Michigan.

"The honey locust and Japanese pagoda tree have very small leaves that tend to shrivel up and blow away," Walterscheidt says. "They don't need raking and they don't plug up drains. The honey locust has had some insect problems, however. Crimson king maple has excellent color, and though the crabapples pose some fruit mess and disease problems, they are often chosen because of their spring flowers. Bradford pear is a small, upright, flowering tree with few problems."

Using these and other carefully chosen species in sidewalk plantings can be a positive part of any community's tree program, he says. The important thing is to weigh the costs and benefits and make an informed decision.



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## Milo Hunt elected

Milo Hunt of Northville has been elected first vice-president of the Beautification Council of Southeast Michigan.

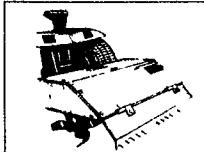
The president of the organization is George Armour of Oak Park. Sally Forgette of Trenton is second vice-president; Marion Schmidt of Center

Line, recording secretary; Carol Coin of Warren, corresponding secretary; and Gerald D. Stone of Lathrup Village, treasurer.

Directors are Ethelyn Walker, Trenton; Phyllis Brooks, Dearborn; Cassie Miller, Hamtramck; and James Risher of Wayne.

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## Dear plant doctor:

# Vole's lawn hole culprit

By GREGORY PATCHAN  
Extension Horticultural Agent

Dear Plant Doctor:

Something ate our lawn under the snow and left shallow channels in the sod. What happened?

L. C. — Lake Orion

Dear L. C.:

The damage that you have noticed was caused by voles, which are also called field mice. During the winter when food is scarce, voles feed on the grass plants and the more tender bark tissue of the trees and shrubs. Usually damage to the lawn is not really as serious as it looks at this time, and if the injured areas are rolled and fertilized, the damage is hard to find by midsummer. In extreme cases where the turf is really torn-up, you should plan on reseeding or sodding the area. Also check the young trees and shrubs in your landscape for girdling. If a plant is girdled, the portion above the girdle usually will die. Unfortunately little can be done to save a plant that has been girdled near the ground line. With spring just around the corner, there should be no more new injury; however, contact my office at 858-0887 for a free fact sheet on controlling vole damage.

Dear Plant Doctor:

Why does the portion of our pine tree facing the highway show a lot of brown needles? Could the problem be air pollution?

P. N. — Southfield

Dear P. N.:

Certainly air pollution could be a factor; however, the injury would not be confined to just one side of the tree. Most likely the problem is caused by wind blown salt spray which is landing heavily on one side of the trees. Most pines are sensitive to a high concentration of salt which causes a dehydration or burning of the needles. If practical, you might reduce the injury by periodically washing off the foliage. Additional protection can be obtained by spraying the plants in the fall with Wilt-Pruf. This product creates a protective shield on the foliage. If you are contemplating planting more pines, I suggest you try Austrian pines, which have proved to be fairly salt tolerant.

Dear Plant Doctor:

I noticed that during the last spell of warm weather our tulips and hyacinths have started to emerge. Will they be killed by the cold weather?

M.L. — Novi

Dear M. L.:

Have no fear, the cold along with the snow will cause no problems. However, avoid walking in the area since you can damage the flower buds. If this happens, you will have foliage but no flowers.

Dear Plant Doctor:

I have heard that a new grass called Zoysia is ideal for Michigan lawns. How about it?

T. S. — Walled Lake

Dear T. S.:

Zoysia or Japanese lawngrass is a perennial, warm season turfgrass that turns straw colored with frost in the fall and remains brown until late spring. It is established vegetatively by sprigs or plugs and generally requires two growing seasons for establishment. The Meyer variety is relatively hardy in southern Michigan while Emerald will winterkill severely. Zoysia is satisfactory.

Continued on Next Page

## Road salt's no plant seasoner

Scientists have known for some time that road salts dissolved in melting snow can enter the soil and stunt or kill plants, but Dr. Harold Davidson, MSU professor of horticulture, and his colleagues have shown that air-borne salt aerosols can damage evergreen needles, and kill overwintering buds on deciduous trees.

"The salty aerosols are produced by high speed car and truck tires pounding over wet, salted roads," Dr. Davidson explained, "and are moved by natural winds to the leaves and buds of roadside plants."

Most salt aerosol damage occurs on the down-side of busy approaches to large cities, he added, where traffic is heavy and trees are too close to the road for their own good.

Salt aerosols rarely kill entire trees, though it can happen in extreme cases, Dr. Davidson said, but they do turn evergreen needles unsightly brown and cause a strange "tufted" growth pattern in deciduous trees.

"White pine, Norway spruce, crabapple and pin-oak trees are particularly sensitive to salt aerosols," Dr. Davidson

said, "while Austrian pine, blue spruce and honey locust tend to resist salt damage."

Apple and peach trees are also very salt sensitive, he added, and local road crews often use less salt and more sand on roads in fruit growing regions.

"Individuals can minimize salt damage to their own ornamental plantings," Dr. Davidson

advised, "by selecting trees and shrubs for their resistance to salt."

"Nurserymen usually know which species survive well in salty areas," he added, "and anyone considering planting trees or shrubs near a busy road should mention the possibility of salt damage to his dealer before beginning an expensive planting project."

## Is upside down right side up?

Beginners have been known to worry over which side of seeds should face up when planting.

Their concern probably comes from the fact that bulbs and corms need to be oriented with the root end down to sprout and grow properly.

Only one kind of garden seed benefits from your turning it a certain way when planting. Large seeded lima or butterbean seeds are so broad that they have to struggle to force their cotyledons

(seed leaves) through crusted clay soil.

Old time gardeners always plant lima bean seeds on edge. It doesn't seem to matter whether the eye is up or down, because in this position the seed can rotate easily once it sends down a root and gains leverage.

If your soil is sandy, or mellow and crumbly from the addition of compost, edge planting of limas is of dubious value because such soil offers little resistance to sprouts.

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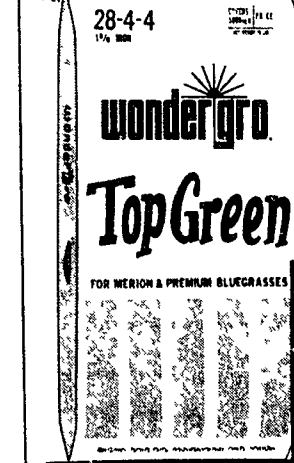
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**BAY VALLEY INN**—The complete resort complex is located north of Saginaw in Bay City off the I-75 and draws rave notices from those who have stayed there. For golfers there's an 18-hole course. Other attractions are heated indoor and outdoor pool, sauna, whirlpool, indoor-outdoor tennis with dining room open until midnight. Couples and families endorsed it. Rates range in the 30's for a couple and up for families. Reservations needed.

So — get going, and have fun. It's spring.

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Coopering, a craft of the past, is revived and demonstrated at Greenfield Village. It will be one of the crafts in the Greenfield Village Country fair of Yesteryear May 11-14. Visitors will see wooden barrels and buckets made by hand outside the Kingston Cooper Shop while back by the Cotswold Cottage they'll watch sheep being sheared.

Dwarf apple trees are produced by joining together a special root stock and a bud or small twig of the desired variety. This process that allows two plants to grow together to produce a unique plant is called grafting. The small twig that will eventually form the aboveground portion of the tree and the desired variety is called the scion. The root stock will form the root system and for reasons not clearly known, causes the entire tree to be dwarfed. The amount of dwarfing produced can be regulated by selecting a specific root stock that is adapted to this region. Currently recommended root stocks include

**ET**

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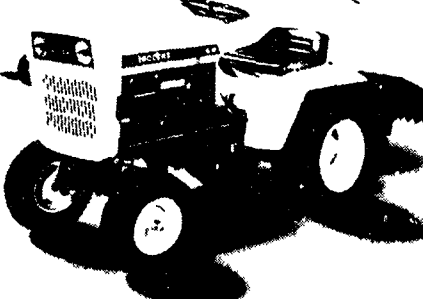
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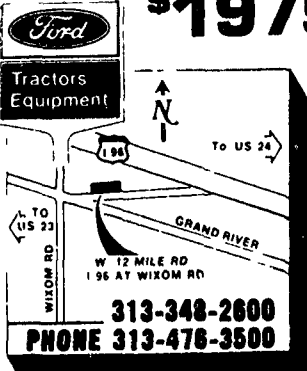
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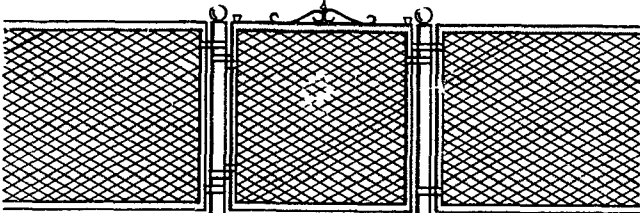
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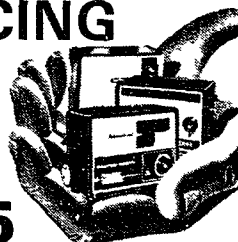
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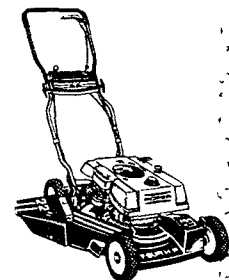
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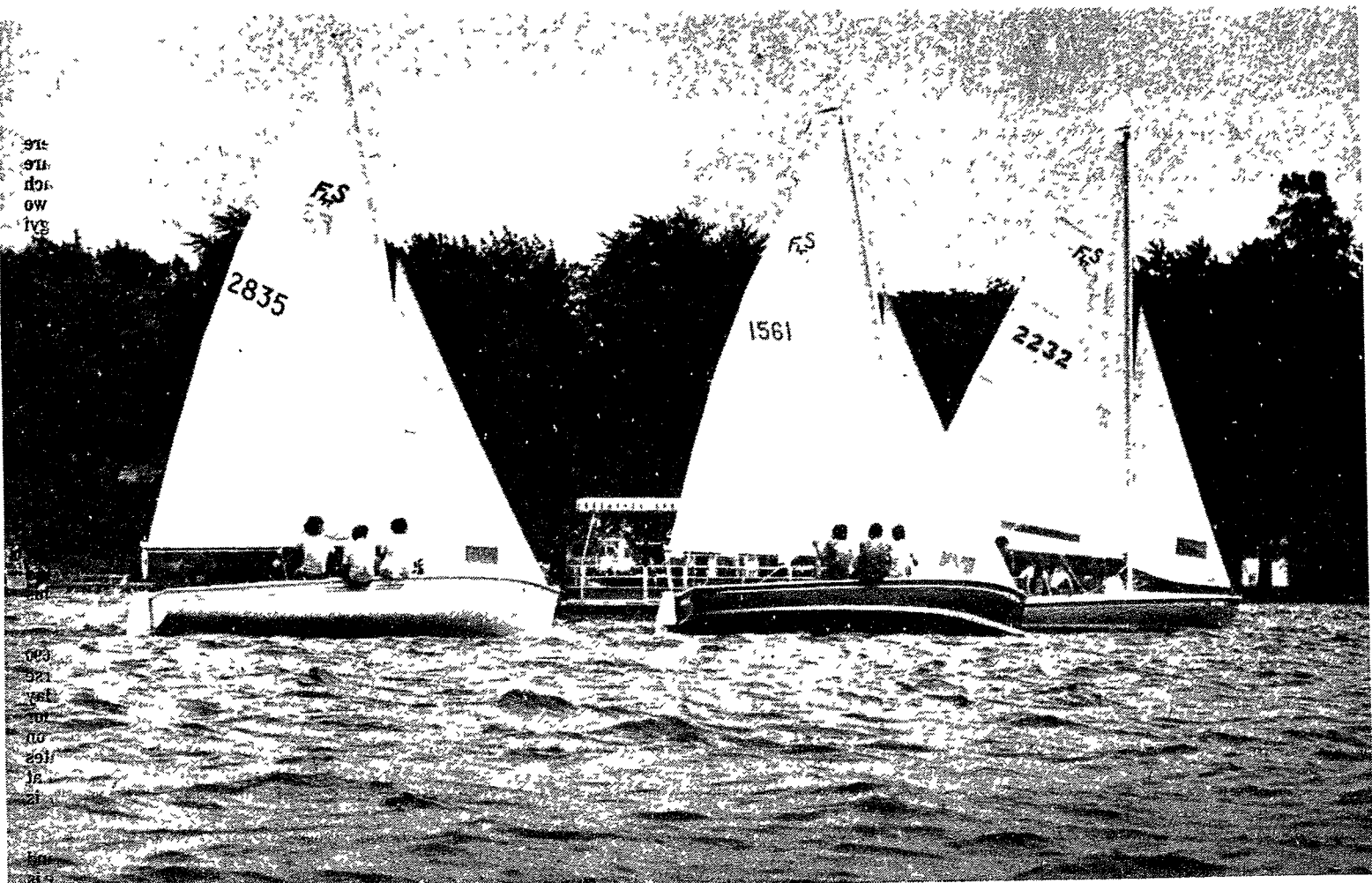
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Catching the breezes, sailors enjoy an increasingly popular sport at Kensington Metropark

Let's go sailing

## 'Rich man's sport' turns public

By BRIAN DEMING

Waves sparkling under the summer sun, splashing over the deck; the sail swelling to the force of an offshore breeze. You are skipper and crew on a craft tiny and isolated in nature's domain, in solemn communion with a teeming lake, a capricious wind, and a limitless sky.

Thousands in the state have experienced both the solitude and exhilaration of sailing and thousands more will try the sport this summer and in coming summers as what once was exclusively a rich man's pastime becomes available to most everyone.

According to Tom Ehman, Jr., of T-J Sales, a sailboat dealership on Portage Lake near Pinckney, attitudes toward the sport have changed over the years.

"Sailing used to be considered a rich man's sport," says Ehman who has sailed since he was nine. "Now, especially since 1973, it has come into favor with the general public."

The energy crisis and the increasing ecological concerns has promoted sailing's popularity. Unlike motorboating, sailing consumes no fuels and produces no air or noise pollution. Sailboats also cost less in the long run to operate and maintain.

Thus people who a few years ago may have bought a motorboat for recreation now will buy a sailboat

Largely because sailboats are now made from less expensive, more durable, and easier to maintain materials, sailing is accessible to more people than it used to be.

Fiberglass hulls and dacron sails are practically universal, replacing wood and cotton on sailboats, and a good small sailboat, specifically, a Sunfish, can be had for \$795.

"The Sunfish continues to be the most popular little boat in the world," Ehman says.

Ehman considers the Sunfish, which is just less than 14-feet long, to be about the smallest and least expensive boat that still is a quality boat.

Cheaper plastic boats have been made. But Ehman says that those boats do not have the durability of the fiberglass boats.

Ehman says that today people are looking for one of two types of boats.

One is a cabin boat, big enough to sleep several on board overnight, but small enough to be pulled on a trailer.

Since mooring slips are more and more difficult to find, portability is essential so these boats are generally no more than 25-feet long.

The other type of boat people seek is the smaller day sailing boat that can be easily transported on a car top or trailer.

The Windsurfer represents one of the newest trends in sailing.

This boat, if it can be called a boat, is little more than a surfboard with a mast

and a sail. The skipper stands on the board and controls the sail by holding a teak boom and balances the boat by leaning into the wind.

The board has a centerboard but no rudder. The skipper steers by manipulating the sail and the mast.

Ehman anticipates that these boats will catch on in Michigan this summer as they already have caught on in California and Florida. The cost of the Windsurfer is approximately \$635.

Another new type of boat is the Tasar, a 15-foot boat costing about \$3,000. Its uniqueness comes from its light weight — about 135 pounds, as much as 300 pounds less than conventional boats of the same length (15 feet). The lighter weight means greater speed, especially when tacking against the wind.

Because of its different construction, however, the Tasar may not be as durable as the conventional fiberglass boat

Another boat that continues to be popular is the catamaran. This double-hulled craft is bought more for its exhilarating speed than comfort.

Maintenance for fiberglass boats requires very little time. Besides the ropes, pulleys and wood parts that may have to be replaced after extended use, very little has to be done. The only maintenance the hull requires is in the summer and fall to remove algae.

Ehman warns that trailers for hauling the boats require as much or more maintenance as the boats. The tires, normally high pressure tires, should have their air pressure checked regularly.

When backing trailers at a landing, drivers should take care not to get the axle wet. Water will seep into the bearings and eventually will ruin them.

## Birds' return signals spring

By NANCY DINGELDEY

As days lengthen and the world begins to take on a spring green hue, one of the greatest mysteries of nature repeats itself...the migration of birds.

Early spring skies are marked with flocks of birds on their annual trek northward to summer homes, drawn and guided by some unknown, mysterious force.

Science has yet to unravel the puzzle of migration. Ornithologists, those people involved in the study of birds, have been able to trace the paths of birds year after year through banding. They have found the smallest of birds flying from continent to continent, some covering up to 18,000 miles in a round trip, to reach their nesting grounds or winter quarters.

Birds have fly-ways or corridors that reach from pole to pole. Those fly-ways are the highways of migration. Birds bred in a specific fly-way will always use that route for migration. There are no exceptions.

The corridors are hundreds of miles wide with Michigan serviced by the Mississippi fly-way. Birds bred within

this region will never stray from its boundaries.

How migratory birds find their distant goals is not easily explained. The so-called homing instinct, best known in the homing pigeon, exists in innumerable birds. Robins and blue jays, for example, will return to the same backyards, often the same trees, to nest.

In scientific studies, a group of starlings was taken to a distant place by an involved route. When released they flew in a straight line directly to their homes.

During migration flocks of birds can cover 200 to 300 miles in a single night. They rest and feed during daylight hours, continuing this routine until they reach their goal.

Birds have a cruise speed during flight of 25 to 50 miles per hour, depending on their size. They often sail over long stretches of ocean where landmarks can not be distinguished and food supplies are non-existent. Yet, on arriving at their destination, they are in prime condition seemingly unexhausted.

Continued on Page 8-D

## Parks beckon spring visitors

By MARILYN HERALD

Daylight savings time arrives in just 10 days and with it comes increased hours for those outdoor activities so pleasantly associated with sunshine, warm weather and spring.

Kensington Metropark

One of the finest and most popular playgrounds for enjoying the added daylight hours has to be Kensington Metropark, located just north of the I-96 freeway between Brighton and New Hudson. Major attractions at the 4,350 acre recreation site which includes the 1200 acres of Kent Lake are fishing, boating, swimming, golfing, picnicking, hiking, canoeing, scenic drives, walks along the nature trails, close-ups of Canadian geese, a nature center children's farm, and the Island Queen "Paddle Wheel" excursion boat.

Metropark vehicle entry permits, good at any Metropark, cost annually, \$5 per car; \$1 for senior citizens or \$1 daily per car. Metropark boat entry permits, required for boat launching, are \$5 annually, \$3 for senior citizens or \$1 daily. Permits are available at the entry booths or the park office. No permits are sold by mail.

Bicyclists and walk-in visitors are admitted without charge.

Park visiting hours are 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. year-round. Most attractions at the park are open seven days a week from Memorial weekend through Labor Day on a varying time schedule. Specific information may be obtained by calling the park office, (313) 685-1561.

Probably the leading summer attraction is the "Island Queen", a replica of an old Mississippi Riverboat, which makes 45-minute tours around Kent Lake. Operating on a noon through 6 p.m. schedule, the boat trip offers an excellent view of the 22 miles of

shoreline and is available for private charter.

Available for rent at the boat rental building are 80 small and 10 large rowboats and 15 sailboats. This concession is open daily from the first Saturday in May until the last Sunday in September and on October "weather permitting" weekends.

The Nature Center from which several nature trails radiate is popular throughout the year. A variety of exhibits pertain to the characteristic natural features of Kensington Metropark. Along the trails, trees, wildflowers, rocks and animal homes are labeled for easy identification. Canadian geese and other waterfowl can be observed at close range on the water areas near the trails and at the Nature Center.

Recreation groups of 50 or more persons planning a group outing or use of picnic areas, organized youth groups desiring the use of tent camping or lodge facilities or persons wishing to use the canoe campsites within the park should contact the park office directly to make arrangements well in advance.

The newest addition to the park is the Kensington Children's Farm and Village Project which is still under development.

Located on 100 acres bordering the Huron River, it is situated near the park administration building. Planned to give city children the experience of a visit to a real country farm yard, the project includes a farm barn and live animals for visitors to pet and feed.

Pony, hay or sleigh rides are also available in season and conducted tours are offered for school and civic groups by appointment.

The farm is open during May Tuesdays through Sundays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The seven-day a week schedule goes into effect on the

Continued on Page 8-D

### Great deal for the price

Now fifth in popularity among flowers grown from seeds in the garden, sweet alyssum delivers a great deal for the price of a seed packet.

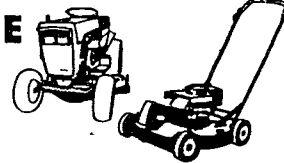
Seed breeders have selected modern varieties for intense fragrance and ground-hugging, spreading growth. Deep violet, pink, rose and white colors can be mixed or grown separately for low edgings and covering the soil around shrubs and roses.

Sweet alyssum sprouts and grows quickly from seeds sown in the garden. Plants have taproots and, if moved, must be transplanted when small.

You can plant alyssum seeds as soon as the soil has thawed or dried enough to work in the spring or in late fall.

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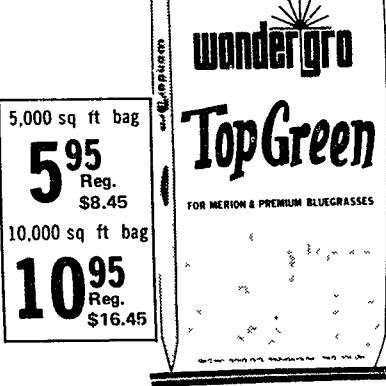
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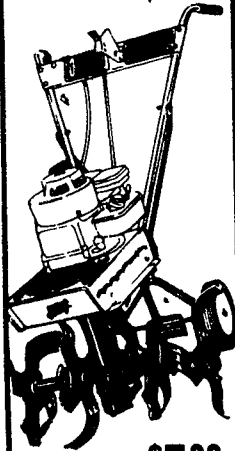
### This exotic is fragrant

White, rose-like flowers and a heavy tropical fragrance make the gardenia (Gardenia jasminoides) an exotic addition to any houseplant grouping. It is not the easiest flowering plant to grow, however.

Michigan State University horticulturists point out that the gardenia thrives under a rather narrow set of conditions that are usually difficult to supply in the home.

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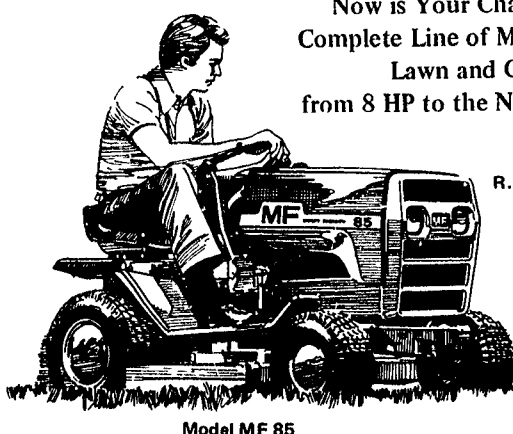
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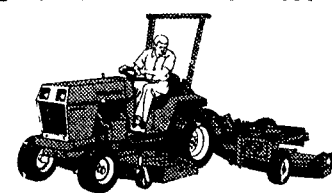
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# Area golf courses ready for pros 'n duffers

Continued from Page 1-D

**Brae Burn**, Five Mile and Napier Roads, Salem Township. The course is 18 holes, par 70, and 6,420 yards. The weekday rates are \$4 for nine holes and \$6 for 18 holes; \$4.50 and \$7.50 for weekend play. Thirty-six spruce trees, 150 yard markers, and drainage improvements have been made to the course. The manager is Sam Moore and the club pro is Butch Van Beversluys.

**Brooklane Golf Course**, corner Sheldon and Six Mile, Northville. The 18-hole course is par 60, 3,600 yards long. The weekday rate is \$3.75 for nine holes and \$6 for 18 holes. On the weekend the charge is \$4.50 for nine and \$6.50 for 18 holes of golf. Senior citizen rates are available. Forty-eight new trees have been planted. John Koch is the club pro. Ben Northrup is the owner.

**Dama Farms**, 410 East Main Road, Howell. The 18-hole course is par 72 and 6,400 yards long. The weekday rates are \$3 for nine holes and \$5.50 for 18 holes. On weekends and holidays the rates are

\$4 and \$6.50. Senior citizen and student rates as well as memberships are available. There have been no changes since last season. The club owner is Bob Matheson. There is no club pro.

**Dunham Hills**, 13561 Dunham Road, Milford. The course is 18 holes, par 72, 6,600 yards long. Weekday rates are \$4.50 for nine holes, \$6 for 18 holes; weekends and holidays, \$6 and \$8 respectively. More shrubs beautify the course this year and there is a new pond at the 11th hole. The manager is Clinton Movold. There is no club pro at this time.

**Dun Rovin Golf Club**, Haggerty between Five and Six Mile Roads. The course is 18 holes, par 72, 6,850 yards long. The weekday rates are \$4.50 for nine holes and \$7 for 18 holes. On weekends the rate is \$8 and \$6 after 2 p.m. The course will have three new sand traps this year. The manager-pro is Earl Myers.

**Faulkwood Shores**, 300 South Hughes, Brighton. The course is 18 holes, par 72, and 7,045 yards long. The weekday rate

is \$3.50 for nine holes and \$5 for 18; weekends \$5 and \$7 respectively. Most of the changes have been made to the back nine and include drainage improvements, clearing the woods to improve playing, and three or four new tees. The owner is Ralph Banfield, and the pro is Tom Sheldon.

**Fox Hills**, 8768 North Territorial, Salem Township. The course is 18 holes, par 72, 6,328 yards long. The weekday rates are \$4 for nine holes and \$6 for 18 holes; \$4.50 and \$7.50 respectively on the weekends. An automatic sprinkling system has been installed on the course. Sandy Mateja is the club manager. There is no club pro.

**Godwin Glen**, 26600 Johns, Lyon Township. This course is made up of three nine hole sections; the "red" nine, par 36, 3,455 yards; the "white" nine, par 35, 3,258 yards; and the "blue" nine, par 36, 3,523 yards long. The weekday rates are \$4 for nine holes and \$6.50 for 18 holes; on weekends, \$5 and \$8 respectively. Senior Citizen rates are available. At each tee there is now a picture of

the hole. There are also 150 yard markers. Bob Szilagyi is the manager.

**Hartland Glen**, 12400 West Highland Road, Highland. The 18-hole course is a par 72, 6,495 yards. The weekday rates are \$4.50 for nine holes and \$6.50 for 18 holes; weekend, \$5 and \$8 respectively. After 6 p.m. twilight rates go into effect, \$3.50 for nine and \$4 for 18 holes. There have been no changes to the course since last year. Jim Neagles is the manager and pro.

**Hickory Hills**, 2360 Orland, Wixom. The course is nine holes, par 35, 2,980 yards long. Rates are uncertain at this time. Ladies tees have been added. The manager is George Catto. There is no club pro.

**Hilltop Glens**, 47000 Powell Road, Plymouth. The nine-hole course is a par 35, 2,846 yards long. Weekday rates are \$3.75 for nine holes and \$5.50 for 18 holes. On the weekends the rate is \$4.50 and \$6.50 respectively. Twilight rate is \$2.75. Senior citizen and student rates are available. There have been no changes to the course. The manager is Scott Thacker and the club pro is Tom Ross.

**Kensington Metro Park**, High Ridge Road, Milford. The 18-hole course is a par 72, 6,395 yards long. Daily rates are \$3 for nine holes, and \$5 for 18 holes; weekends are \$3.50 and \$6 respectively. Senior citizen rates are available on weekdays. There is a new tee on the eighth hole. The manager is Barry Musatto. There is no club pro.

**Oasis Driving Range**, 39500 Five Mile Road at Haggerty, Northville Township. The 18-hole course is a par 54, 2,100 yards. On weekdays the rates are \$2.50, on Saturdays, \$3, and on Sundays, \$4.50. A few trees have been added. The club pro is Bob Kuhn.

**Ponderosa Golf Club**, 6400 East M-59, Howell (three miles west of US-23.) The nine-hole course is par 36, 3,184 yards long. Weekday rates are \$3.25 and on weekends and holidays the rate is \$3.75. The seventh hole has been lengthened. The owner is Carl Stipeak. There is no club pro.

**Rolling Meadows Golf Club**, 6484 Sutton Road, Whitmore Lake, (three miles off US-23 on North Territorial Road) The 18-hole course is par 70, 6,415 yards. This is the first year in operation. Weekday rates are \$3.75 for nine holes and \$6 for 18 holes; weekends, \$4.50 and \$7.50 respectively. Senior citizen rates are available. The manager is Anthony Fielek and the club pro is Mark Tschirhart.

**Rush Lake Hills**, 3199 Rush Lake, Pinckney. The 18 hole course is par 73, 6,545 yards long. Weekday 18 hole rates are \$4.50, weekends and holidays, \$5.50. There are no nine hole rates. There have been no changes to the course. The manager is Margaret Gaydos. There will be a club pro.

**Salem Hills Golf Club**, 8810 Six Mile, Novi. The 18-hole course is a par 72, 7,074 yards long. Weekday rates are \$4 for nine holes and \$6.50 for 18 holes,

weekends \$5 and \$8 respectively. There is also an all-day rate of \$10. There are pictures of the hole to be played at each tee as well as 150-yard markers and two new tees. The manager is Bob Szilagyi and the club pro is Dick Osborn.

**San Marino Golf Club**, 26634 Halstead Road, Farmington. The nine-hole course is a par 36, 3,300 yards. The weekday rate is \$4.25 and the weekend rate is \$4.75. There are no changes to the course. Al Marmion is the club manager and pro.

**Tyrone Hills**, US-23 and Center Road, Fenton. The 18-hole course is par 72, 6,400 yards. The weekday rates are \$4.25 for nine holes and \$7 for 18 holes. Weekend rates are \$5 and \$8 respectively. There are two new sand traps and several new tees. The club pro is Denis Husse.

**Whispering Willows**, 20690 Newburgh, Livonia. The 18-hole course is par 72, 6,265 yards long. Weekday rates are \$3.75 for nine holes and \$6 for 18 holes; \$5 and \$7 respectively on weekends and holidays. Twilight rates are available. There is a new green at the second hole. The manager-pro is Gary Whitener.

**Woodland Golf Club**, 7635 West Grand River, Brighton. The nine hole course is par 35, 2,812 yards long. The weekday rate is \$3.50 and on weekends, \$4.50. Twilight and senior citizen rates are available. The owners are Ron Kelly and Jack Lucas.

## Gadgets may hold golf ill cure

Continued from Page 1-D

or dangling a weight from a bar with a rope and rolling up the weight with your hands.

"I'm not a believer in golf gadgets," he said. "It's a big business."

Tom Sheldon of Faulkwood Shores between Brighton and Howell also mentioned the Swing Groove as a good training device.

"It's a pre-formed arc and let's you know what the swing should feel like,"

he explained. "Then you step outside the arc and try to duplicate the feeling."

But, he emphasized, training devices and gadgets aren't cure-alls for your golf game.

"There's no substitute for a lesson from your golf professional," Sheldon said.

## 'You can't rush a carrot'

Every time you feel the urge to snack, go out to the garden and pull a fresh carrot.

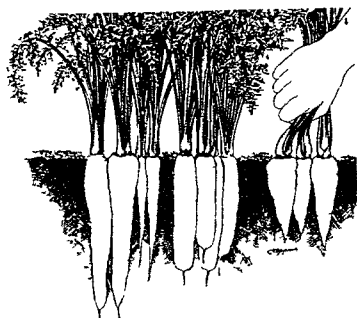
That's the advice of the National Garden Bureau, which points out that "you can't rush a carrot" they are for nibbling, not gobbling.

If you have a deep,

loose soil, plant one of the long, slender varieties, advises the Bureau.

Many gardeners prefer the "stump-rooted" varieties.

For heavy soils, plant the wedge-shaped "Chantenay" types. Thin them more so that roots are about three inches apart.



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Feeding, watching ducks and geese popular Kensington Park pasttime

## Parks beckon visitors

Continued from Page 6-D

Memorial weekend and continues through Labor Day.

There is an admission fee of \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children.

Old-fashioned chicken dinners with all the trimmings, just a snack, or homemade soup are all specialties of the Farm House Inn Restaurant located at the farm. The restaurant is open year-round Tuesday through Sundays.

### Hudson Mills Metropark

Hudson Mills, Dexter-Huron, and Delhi metroparks are located along the Huron River, west of Ann Arbor. Entry fees for all three are the same as for Kensington Park. Permits are good for all parks in the metro system.

A wooded area of 1,415 acres on the east side of the Huron River comprises Hudson Mills with the entrance on North Territorial Road, south of Pinkney and north of Dexter.

Heavily wooded areas, two shelters, an attractive lagoon, rustic bridges, a nature trail, picnic tables and stoves, playgrounds, a historical marker, a colorful rapids, fishing, and canoe campsites are the primary attractions with fall color as an added plus.

The Acorn Nature Trail, three-quarters of a mile in length, leads hikers along bushy areas near the Huron River and finally through densely wooded areas ideally suited for spring hikes with handsome flowering dogwood in abundance.

The Hudson Mills Historical Marker dedicated in 1971, points out the site which was formerly the location of a small hamlet containing grist, cider and plaster mills. As early as 1827, a dam and sawmill were constructed at Hudson Mills to provide lumber for pioneer buildings.

Dexter-Huron and Delhi parks are picnic-playground type areas covering relatively small sites along the Huron River. Specific information on all three parks may be obtained by calling Dexter, 426-8211.

Several state parks and recreation areas are also located within the circulation area of Sliger Home Newspapers. All offer day use, some offer camping and most require a State Park Motor Vehicle Permit for entry.

These permits may be purchased at the office or entry booth of any state park where they are required. The annual sticker is \$5; resident senior citizen annual, \$1 and daily use, \$1.

Reservations for camping spaces from May through September can be made in person or by mail at the park where campsite reservations are sought. Application blanks and free brochures are available at all state park, Department of Natural Resources and tourism offices. Forms will be mailed out from the DNR office in Pontiac, 961-5865, or from any park headquarters.

### Maybury State Park

A day use park, Maybury off Eight Mile Road, just west of Northville, is

one of the newest in the state park system and has been developed on the 944-acre site of the former Maybury Sanitarium.

Biking, hiking and bridle trails through gently rolling scenic woodlands are the main features along with a living farm. No camping is allowed.

There is a bike rental concession in the park. Admittance to the living farm is free.

### Proud Lake

Two features of Proud Lake are its pine trees which make the visitor feel he is in an outdoor setting of the north country and the many unusual plants grown there.

Canoeing is one of the most popular attractions at the 3,475-acre park located north of Wixom and east of Milford. Individual and group camp sites are both available here along the Huron River. Swimming, picnicking, boat launching, hiking trails, fishing, a nature center and hunting are all offered.

### Brighton Recreation

This 4,749-acre area four miles west of Brighton and two miles south is accessible off Chilson, Bower and Brighton roads or M-36.

It includes horse, boat, and canoe rental concessions as well as a motorized vehicle area for mini-bikes and motorcycles. Group camp sites and 222 individual camp sites are located within its boundaries.

All camping facilities and day use activities are available including swimming, boating, hiking trails, fishing, hunting and bridle trails.

### Pinckney State Recreation

Action is tops here for bass and pan fish as well as good for rabbit hunting.

Headquarters of the 9,806-acre park are located off Patterson Lake Road, west of Pinckney. Campsites number 270 and group camping is available.

A private stable offers horse rentals for the many bridle trails. Boating, hiking, fishing and hunting are also popular with visitors.

The day use area offers picnicking, playground equipment, swimming and boat launching.

### Island Lake and Kent Lake

Although canoeing is popular in both of these areas along the Huron River, neither includes a canoe rental. Both parks are located south of Grand River Avenue between Brighton and New Hudson. Entrance to Island Lake is off Academy Drive and Kent Lake may be entered off Kensington Road.

Swimming, boat launching, picnicking, playgrounds, fishing and hunting are all offered in these areas. Camping and group camping are available on a limited basis at Island Lake.

### Highland Recreation Area

This park encompasses 5,465 acres

located south of M-59 about six miles east of Highland.

A natural resources education center and bridle paths are two of the features of this wooded area. A horse rental is operated within the park.

A group camp and 25 individual sites are offered with limited facilities. Day use includes picnicking, playground, swimming, hiking, fishing, boat launch and hunting are some of the features.

### Marigolds:

good start

for beginner

Growing plants indoors from seed can be fun.

"You can grow dozens of popular plants from seed," according to Lee Taylor, Extension horticulture specialist at Michigan State University.

For an easy beginner's project, he suggests marigolds. The very short varieties are the best for growing indoors. One packet of seeds is all you need to fill a window with brightly colored, fragrant blossoms.

Sow the seeds on a mixture of vermiculite and peat moss in a shallow container. The plastic trays in which grocery stores pack vegetables work very well. You can also use the bottoms of paper or plastic milk cartons or jugs.

Don't use ordinary garden soil to start your seeds, Taylor advises. Garden soil contains the organisms that cause the seedling disease called "damping off." You can destroy these organisms by wetting the soil, covering it with aluminum foil and baking it in shallow pans in the oven. Forty-five minutes at 300 degrees F should kill them.

It is much easier, however, to buy a sterile material — such as vermiculite — to start your seeds.

Press the planting medium into the container. Then shake the seeds onto the surface. Try to space them evenly, sow only a few seeds. Then cover the seeds with a thin layer of the planting medium.

Moisten the surface of the growing medium with water. Watering from below is best.

If your container has no holes in the bottom, use a fine sprayer or mister to wet the material. Be careful not to wash the seeds away.

Label the container with the date you planted the seed and the kind of seed used. Then enclose the whole container in a clear plastic bag. This will hold the moisture in so that you probably won't have to water again until after the seeds have sprouted.

Place the container in a shady spot where temperatures range between 65 and 85 degrees F.

As soon as most of the seeds sprout, remove the plastic bag and move the tray to a cool, brightly lighted spot.

When plants are big enough to be handled easily, transplant them into the smallest sized pots.

## Survival of fittest car

By JAMES CNOCKAERT

Survival of the fittest.

Darwin's axiom applies not only to living creatures in nature, but can also apply to the automobile on America's highways.

An automobile's survival capability depends on how well its owner has maintained it. That's not to say something can't go wrong if a car has been well maintained, but the chances for survival are much better that way.

As it is for the human being who owns it — a little preventive medicine for the car now can keep bigger problems from cropping up later.

The automobile is a luxury often taken for granted. To some, the concept of basic maintenance might not stretch beyond keeping the gas tank full and the body washed. If the car breaks down, they just have it repaired.

But George Empey, instructor in the Brighton High School auto shop, basic auto shop, says basic auto maintenance goes far beyond that.

"Anybody can keep a car going by just fixing everything that goes wrong," Empey said. "That's risky and can be awfully expensive."

"It's smarter to try to keep things from going wrong in the first place. If you do that, you have the chance of going 100,000 miles or more in a comfortable, reliable car. One that you're still proud of."

Spring is a good time to start thinking about good car maintenance (and at the same time, develop some good car-care habits).

Empey notes there are ten important

maintenance checks that everyone can perform, which will help lengthen the life of their automobile.

First, check all fluid levels. These include the radiator (either in the coolant overflow tank or the filler neck), the crankcase, transmission, brakes, power steering and battery.

Second, change the oil and filter. This is especially important if you drive a lot and haven't had the oil changed since last fall.

Third, check drive belts for tension, fraying and cracks. The fan, water pump, alternator, power steering, air-conditioner, and emission-control air pump all have belts to drive them.

Fourth, check water hoses for cracks and bulges. Also check for leaks at connections. Some car manufacturers recommend changing heater and radiator hoses every two years; this is something to think about if your car is an older model.

Fifth, check battery charge. This includes checking fluid levels and battery cables. Make sure the battery is filled to the proper level, and the cables are tight and not frayed.

Sixth, flush and refill radiator. Seventh, lubricate. Eighth, check brake linings.

Ninth, inspect tires and check pressure. It is very important to keep tires properly inflated and checked for wear. Inspecting the "skins" once a month is a good practice to get into; your tires are the only thing between you and the road.

Tenth, change automatic transmission fluid.

Another good procedure is to check

your shock absorbers, especially if they are more than 15,000 miles old. A simple bounce test should tell you if the shocks are weak or healthy — healthy shocks should stop a bouncing car after one.

Empey points out a key area of maintenance is keeping the car's body clean. Dirt is an abrasive and can hurt the auto's finish.

"Keep your car as clean and dry as you can," he stated. "A good wax job still helps a lot. Wax often and use chrome polish on the bumpers to keep moisture off the metal."

"But remember that the worst rust starts from the inside. So when you wash the car be sure to clean the dirt from underneath. It is especially important to hose off the wheel wells and the chassis because salt has probably built up there from the winter. Salt and metal just don't mix well, if you want your car to stay looking nice."

It is important to keep a car body looking nice. You feel more comfortable driving a clean car. Also, if you ever decide to sell it, a clean car is a definite plus.

Finally, if you don't plan to do the maintenance yourself, there are some things to look for when you search out a mechanic.

Look for good reputation, qualifications, equipment, neatness, convenience, estimates and guarantees.

"Choose a place and a mechanic like you'd choose a hospital and a doctor, especially if you need repairs," Empey said. Find a facility you trust — someplace right for you."

# The Future

MAY 10, 1978  
MAY 10, 1979  
MAY 10, 1980  
MAY 10, 1981  
MAY 10, 1982  
MAY 10, 1983  
MAY 10, 1984  
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MAY 10, 1997  
MAY 10, 1998  
MAY 10, 1999  
MAY 10, 2000  
MAY 10, 2001  
MAY 10, 2002  
MAY 10, 2003  
is coming

On May 10, 1978, all Sliger Home Newspapers will contain a Special Section devoted to the future. The plans and predictions of experts in a wide variety of fields that affect us today and tomorrow will be featured in this in-depth look at our lives 25 years from now.

DON'T MISS THIS EXCITING PREVIEW OF THE FUTURE IN  
MAY 10, 2003

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## Birds return home

Continued from Page 6-D

The prime factor, scientists say, for migration is the change in food supply and in seasons. A fully convincing explanation has yet to be found, however, since a great number of birds do not migrate any great distance.

This is found to be particularly true with the blue jay. Thought to be a year-round bird, it does migrate from its nesting areas, but stays within a winter climate area. The cardinal is a non-migrating bird.

While in winter quarters, the robin does not nest or sing. The familiar male song does not erupt until he reaches his nesting area and his mate returns.

The ability to fly is yet another mystery. Man imitating the flight of birds has failed miserably. It was only after man developed an entirely different set of aero-principles that he was able to soar above the clouds.

According to the mechanics of airplane engineering, birds should not be able to fly any great distance yet their wings carry them far and wide.

Birds have the ability to capture man's imagination. Fascinating in their flight and song, courting and mating, nesting and rearing of the young, thousands of people go beyond the casual observation of the feathered creature.

Homeowners add special shrubs, bushes and trees to their garden landscapes for the prime purpose of attracting songbirds to their home. The simple building of a birdfeeder, house, or the addition of a birdbath may lead to intensive bird watching and studying.

The captivating charm of a bird flitting through the air or searching for food, a visit by a brilliantly-hued or rarely seen variety, or a nest of newly-hatched young is the reward for those special additions.

Birds have a behavior akin to all human moods and emotions ranging from gloom and ill temper to boundless merriment. Their beauty is shy and fleeting. They present an enjoyment to be experienced for moments only and therefore are prized more highly.



# Thinking Spring in Fashion

Photos by Jim Galbraith



It's spring, and Sara Gates and Virginia Long are pretty as pictures as they wait for Lloyd Moore to give them a ride through the countryside

By PHIL JEROME

Diane Keaton did a lot more than win an Academy Award for her portrayal of Annie Hall in the movie of the same name.

She also captured the essence of what's "in" in the world of women's fashion for spring and summer.

Loose and free . . . soft and feminine . . . newer, softer, unconstructed styling.

Bigger dresses are an important part of what's happening. Loose, cool, and welcome as a refreshing breeze. Especially in natural fabrics like linen and cotton.

Fabrics are thin, designed to be mixed, layered, and thrown together in all kinds of wonderful, creative, colorful combinations.

According to Trudy Malhotra, manager of the Alvin's Store at the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, spring fashion is not a revolution, but an evolution. Something that's been happening slowly over the past few years and has finally arrived.

The basic looks are the blouson, the unbuttoned vest, the split tunic. The fashionable woman can put them over skirts, dresses, and pants. She can take a skirt and a dress and wear the skirt — unbuttoned and split — over the dress. The double-skirt — one skirt on top of the other — is also very fashionable.

If you're beginning to get the feeling that the tone is loose, free, and unfettered, then you're on the right track.

What really counts is not so much what you wear, but what you wear with it, around it, under it, and on top of it.

It's a time to loosen up and be free. Play with textures. And pick compatible parts that flow together.

Trudy Malhotra offers the following tips for the woman who wants to keep abreast of what's taking place in the world of fashion this spring.

- Natural is the key word in colors. Look to the natural colors of the desert to discover what's fashionable. Bone, sand, and terracotta. Muted tones of brown and red, marigold, olive and the deep blues and purples of the desert skies.

Be sure not to forget the spirited prints, particularly flowered prints of bright colors. And don't be afraid to throw different prints together in combinations which demonstrate your freedom and announce your independence.

- The natural look in colors is carried out in fabrics and textures. Damask, gauze, crepe de Chine, silk, and damask. The number one fabric is cotton.

- One of the keys is big and soft. The blouson at the waist and the dolman sleeve. Full blouses with full sleeves. The shoe-string sleeve is also popular. If you leave it tied, make sure the strings dangle down the arm to create that free, unfettered feeling.

Leave the neckline open. Scoop necklines are popular as are necklines that unbutton or untie. Necklines are loosened up and opened up.

The new thing to own this spring is a jacket. Not a blazer, but a short jacket of soft material with push-up sleeves.

Vests are also important for that layering effect. And the new vests are cut with wide arms to accommodate those full, loose sleeves. The thing to remember is that the vest is never buttoned. Too confining. Half the vests don't even have buttons on them.

Skirts are also loose and full. Dirndl skirts are a fashion item. You'll find exposed petticoat trimming at the hemline and, by all means, let it show.

- Putting it all together is the key.

Leave the shirttails out and throw on a vest or jacket. Push up the sleeves.

Create your own blouson look by tying a piece of rope or a leather thong around the waist.

A crocheted shawl can also be an important fashion accessory. Wear it over the shoulders or around the waist.

Don't be afraid to mix textures and patterns.

The belt may be the most important aspect of the layered look. Without the belt you're not really put together. It can be as thin as a rope or a leather thong, or you can go to the new wider textured belt as wide as an obi and made of woven hemp, woven straw, leather-plus-braiding, or tapestry damask.

The watch words are loose and free and natural. Just like Annie Hall.



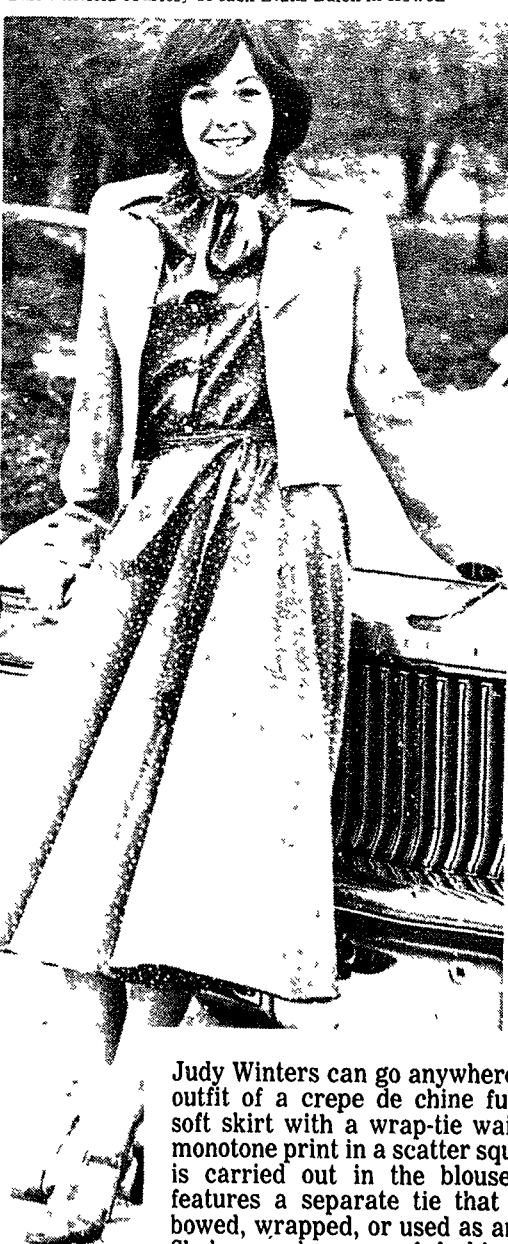
Virginia Long of Northville complements this yellow Bobbie Brooks poly-cotton pantsuit in pastel yellow. The pastel tones are carried out in the striped cotton multi-color blouse with vertical stripes. A scarf tops off the outfit which is available at Freydl's in Northville.

Model T Ford courtesy of Lloyd Moore



Sara Gates of South Lyon looks like the personification of spring in a sundress which features a burst of blooming flowers in hues of pinks, coral, and mauve. The one-shoulder dress has a draw string waist and a flounced skirt, and had that important layered look all wrapped up in one piece of clothing. Available at The Natural Woman in South Lyon.

Buick Riviera courtesy of Jack Evans Buick in Howell



Judy Winters can go anywhere in this outfit of a crepe de chine full-circle soft skirt with a wrap-tie waist. The monotone print in a scatter square dot is carried out in the blouse which features a separate tie that can be bowed, wrapped, or used as an ascot. She's wearing one of fashion's new short cropped jackets in a "bell boy" cut of 100 percent wool crepe. Judy is office manager of Brighton AAA and lives in Novi. Fashions available at Sturwald's in Brighton.

Lincoln Continental Mark V courtesy of Ford Motor Company



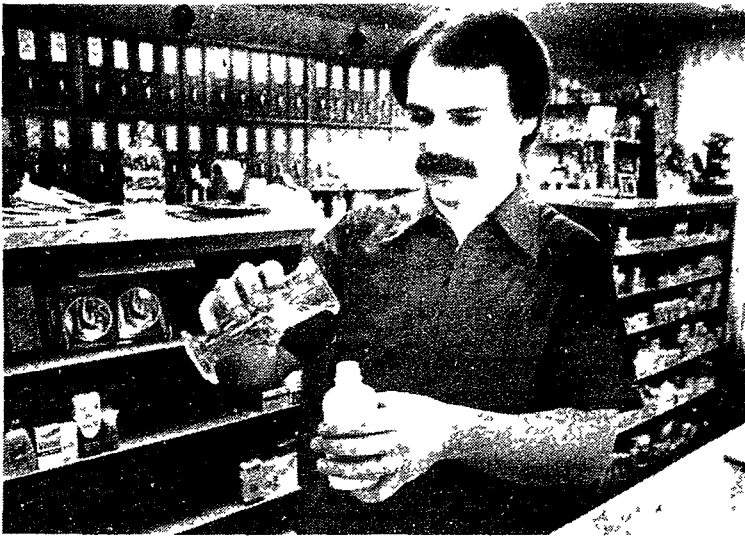
Virginia Long captures that peasant look in a black and peach print, trimmed in white eyelet. The print in the top matches the black print shirt and features a peasant neck that ties and a puff sleeve. Available at Freydl's in Northville.

Cadillac Seville courtesy of Heusner Cadillac and Oldsmobile



Sara Gates looks bold and beautiful in a strapless sundress, tied in back with an old fashioned bow. The contemporary sundress is of 100 percent cotton (the natural fiber) and comes in a vertical and horizontal print of "vegetable colors — carrot, eggplant, beet, and cauliflower. Available at The Natural Woman in South Lyon.





**MIKE DEGNER** is the new owner of the Walled Lake Prescription Center located in the Walled Lake Medical Center at 2335 South Commerce Road in Walled Lake.

Degner, 26, attended both Walled Lake Junior High and Walled Lake High School and was a member of the first graduating class from Walled Lake Western High School in 1970. He earned his BS Degree in Pharmacy from Ferris State College of Pharmacy in 1975.

He has worked at both Novi Drugs and Colonial Pharmacy in Walled Lake. After receiving his degree, he worked at Lane Drugs in Flint and was associated with the Pharmacy Relief Service, also in Flint.

Degner purchased the Walled Lake Prescription Center from Robert Jones in January. He stressed that he will operate a patient-oriented practice.

Special services offered at the Prescription Center include patient medical profile charts, pharmacist-patient consultation, top quality brand name pharmaceuticals, emergency prescription delivery service, and 24-hour emergency prescription service. The Prescription Center is open to the general public.

Degner and his wife Jeanne reside in Walled Lake.

**AN OPEN HOUSE** will be held by Jack Doheny Supplies, Inc. of 777 Silver Spring Court, Northville, on Tuesday, April 25 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The firm is Michigan's largest supplier of municipal sewer equipment.

For its open house, factory trained representatives will explain the sophisticated equipment sold by Jack Doheny.

**KENNETH A. McLARTY** of Northville has been promoted to assistant vice president-general services by Michigan Bell.

In his new position, McLarty, 34, is in charge of the company's statewide construction and energy conservation programs, motor vehicle fleet, security staff and administrative services. He had been a general supervisor in the personnel department.

A Detroit native, McLarty joined Michigan Bell in 1970 as a commercial manager in Detroit and also has held management positions in the company's facilities, installation and repair departments.

McLarty earned a bachelor's degree in marketing from Western Michigan University in 1965 and a master's degree in business administration from Western in 1966.

He also earned a law degree last year from the Detroit College of Law and was admitted to the Michigan Bar Association in October.

McLarty served three years in the Navy — including one year in Vietnam — before joining Michigan Bell.

**"BIG CAN BE BEAUTIFUL"**—that's the spring-summer theme of a new specialty catalog from Sears, available at Twelve Oaks Mall and other area Sears stores, designed for the some 25 million women who wear size 16 or larger. The special catalog of half sizes and women's sizes features sundresses in feminine prints and stripes, tops and t-shirts in shades like rose pink and mint green, and go-togethers in tops, trousers and blazers that are color coordinated.

The 40-pages full-color catalog includes complete measuring information.

**SECURITY BANCORP**, Inc. of Southgate, parent of Security Bank and Trust Company and Security Bank of Novi announced that consolidated earnings for the quarter ended March 31, 1978 reached a record high. Net earnings for the quarter improved 40.2 percent over the like quarter of 1977. Net earnings for the twelve month period ending March 31, 1978 improved 24.2 percent over the comparable period ending March 31, 1977.

**JEAN FREUND** has joined the staff of Rymal Symes Co., Realtors' Novi Office.

Miss Freund, a longtime resident of Farmington and Northville brings with her, an impressive array of past achievements within the real estate industry. Having held a brokers license for a number of years, she owned, for a time, her own real estate office in Farmington Hills and has been a member of the U.N.R.A. million dollar club for the past two years.

In announcing the addition of Miss Freund to his staff, Ben Skelton, Rymal Symes vice president, said that "Jean's many years and broad experience in residential real estate and her wealth of knowledge about the Farmington, Novi, and Northville communities make her a valuable asset to Rymal Symes customers throughout the area." Additionally Skelton indicated that her "past successes can be attributed primarily to her tenacious attitude and genuine desire to render a real service to her many customers and clients."

Skelton said that the "addition of Jean Freund to his staff is, indeed, consistent with the guiding principle at Rymal Symes of deliberate growth through the careful selection of only the highest quality personnel."



JEAN FREUND



**TWO REALTY WORLD—SCHAEFER, INC.** Milford staff members were among the first in the country to complete a 64-hour Realty World Advanced Management Course.

Associate broker Joyce Burkhead (r.), pictured with Faith McGraw, director of business development, Realty World Michigan region, is one of those, along with sales associate Tom McCassey.

The course deals with the analysis of management-supervisory functions, identification of supervisory problems and human factors which affect their performance, and the application of management principles.

The Realty World-Schaefer, Inc. office serves the Milford, Highland and Brighton areas. Realty World, an international organization of over 850 franchised independent realtor firms in the U.S. and Canada, now has over 75 offices throughout Michigan.

**MICHAEL McGRATH** of Novi has been appointed sales manager of Kelsey Products Division. The appointment was announced by B. G. Campbell, general manager of the division.

Kelsey Products Division handles after-market sales of wheel products, disc brake products, recreational vehicle parts, and heavy duty products including gunite cast spoke wheels and brake drums. McGrath will devote prime attention to independent distributors and national accounts.

McGrath joined the company in 1968. Previous assignments include Marketing Services Manager of Kelsey Products Division, Production Control Manager of the Brighton Plant, and Original Equipment Sales with the Auto-Truck Group.

McGrath earned his undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of Detroit. He and his wife, Kathy, reside with their two daughters in Novi.

Kelsey Hayes is one of the world's largest manufacturers of wheels for cars and light trucks and a leading producer of brake drums and disc brakes for the auto and truck industries.

**JCPENNEY** has named Paul W. Spangler to manage its new store at Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi. The unit is Penney's seventh full-line department store in the greater Detroit market area.

Spangler, a 26-year Penney veteran, comes to his new position

from Albany, New York, where he served as district manager of JCPenney soft-line stores in New York and Vermont.

The Penney Company, whose store managers and other personnel share in Company profits, has a long-standing policy of promotion from within.

Spangler joined the Penney Company as a department manager in Columbus, Ohio in 1952. He was named to a similar position in 1954 at the firm's store in Middletown, Ohio. In 1957 he was promoted to assistant manager of the Penney store in Jackson, Michigan, and served in the same capacity at the firm's Lansing, Michigan store in 1964.

In 1970 he was named manager of the JCPenney store in Piqua, Ohio. He was promoted to the firm's regional headquarters in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania in 1972, where he served as regional merchandiser of JCPenney soft-line stores.

In 1974 he was named district manager in Albany, New York, his most recent assignment before his appointment to Twelve Oaks.

Spangler, who is 50, is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University. He is married to the former Carol Erickson of Harpster, Ohio. The couple has four children.



**WARREN H. EIRMAN**, chairman of the board and president of Community National Bank, does the ribbon cutting honors while Manager John Kurti (left) and Walled Lake Mayor Gaspare LaMarca look on as the bank opened its 28th branch in Walled Lake's Maple Plaza Shopping Center last week.

To celebrate the opening of its newest office, Community National is giving away one million pieces of green. Forty lucky winners will have the opportunity to receive certificates worth 25,000 S&H Green Stamps each. One book of S&H Green Stamps will be given away free with each new checking or savings account opened, for each new Master Charge or Visa card issued, or for each new loan at the Maple Plaza office up to Saturday, April 15.

The new office is Community National's second branch facility in Walled Lake. The move into the Maple Plaza Shopping Center will enable the bank to better serve its customers in the area.

Community National Bank of Pontiac is a full-service bank with a complete line of retail and corporate banking services, including checking accounts with overdraft banking, savings accounts, certificates of deposit, Master Charge and VISA, and mortgage, automobile, personal, and business loans.

The bank is publicly owned with almost all of its shareholders residing in the bank's marketing area of Oakland and Macomb counties.

Since the new management team was installed in 1974, net income has risen at a compound rate of 14.2 percent a year; book share value per share at an annual compound rate of 8.8 percent; dividends per share at an annual compound rate of 6.6 percent; total assets at an annual compound rate of 10.1 percent; total deposits at an annual compound rate of 8.9 percent; and total loans at an annual compound rate of 13.5 percent.



**HELEN WATT** and Rob Smith of Bruce Roy Realty, Inc., Northville, tied for first place in a Listing and Selling contest for most homes listed and sold. A cash award was presented to each.

Ms. Watt has been a successful sales associate with Bruce Roy Realty for the past 11 years. Smith, a newcomer to the firm, has applied his expertise in the Real Estate profession to consummate many direct sales for the firm.

Bruce Roy Realty, Inc. is located at 150 N. Center Street in Northville, is owned and operated by Bruce and Ann Roy, residents of Northville. The office has 13 full time salespeople and specialize in selling used residential properties in Northville and surrounding suburban areas.

Governor Milliken announced recently that realtors throughout Michigan will be observing Private Property Week April 16-22.

Governor Milliken congratulated the Michigan Association of realtors on the outstanding job realtors perform in defending each citizen's right to share in the privilege of home ownership and in assisting all Americans to achieve that goal.

The local board of realtors is sponsoring a booth at the Livingston County Home and Travel Show to be held at the Howell Armory Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 28, 29 and 30.



## Gardening

I pay for plowing, fertilizer, seed,  
Water religiously, pull up the weeds,  
Kill all the bugs and scare away rabbits,  
Change to earlier rising habits,  
Bandage blisters due to hoeing,  
And finally get the garden growing,  
Only to find that the crop I reap  
Could have been purchased just as cheap.

Paulette Helgren

## Breath of Life

A little work, a little play,  
A little love from day to day,  
A little sleep with little dreams,  
Our lives are brief, or so it seems.

Charles E. Hutton

## Two

Leaves, dead from winter, still blew  
across trails within the woods; just  
lately they have seen lots of rain.  
A lone rabbit runs quickly across  
my path to some ground hideaway  
beneath a log...  
and...  
and...  
spring is coming.

God brings the earth her seasons and  
time...  
above the hills, the clouds wait silently  
as if they know some secret not yet part  
of me...  
and I gaze toward the west seeing peace...  
yet not really knowing its loving arms.  
Missing you.

The afternoon is giving up the sun and the  
shadows of all the trees lengthen slowly.  
A million shades of deep orange outline the  
sky as the evening starts to bid a dying day  
goodbye.  
As I see all of this, I believe one cannot  
live alone... and as the March winds say  
goodbye to another month, I hear a tune and  
look to another path.

Pat Kotlarczyk

## Dandelions

The dandelion bows in the rising wind  
And the white of her head goes flying.  
The first rapt days of a tardy spring  
Are flung on the sun for drying.

But I go gathering seeds to plant  
To bloom in the summer weather,  
Knowing the dandelion and I  
Are bowing out spring together.

Paulette Helgren

## Sagacious Spring Sun

Did we have Spring yesterday? Or bait?  
Then why the fall of snow today?  
What signal does it need to rate?  
Do honeyed tonics make Spring stay?

Will this Sun pour out it's full worth  
Till trees leaf out in friendly cheer?  
And stems pencil up from the earth,  
And people's happy smiles are clear.

Or will the winter wrest from it  
A last toehold, "I'll show who's boss,"  
Resentful of sun's melting skit —  
Turned again to a snowflake loss.

No argument! The sun will smile —  
It's teeth the rays to gobble snow;  
New winner with this simple guile,  
Supporting ally plants to grow.

F. A. Hasenau



# New Marlboro Lights 100's

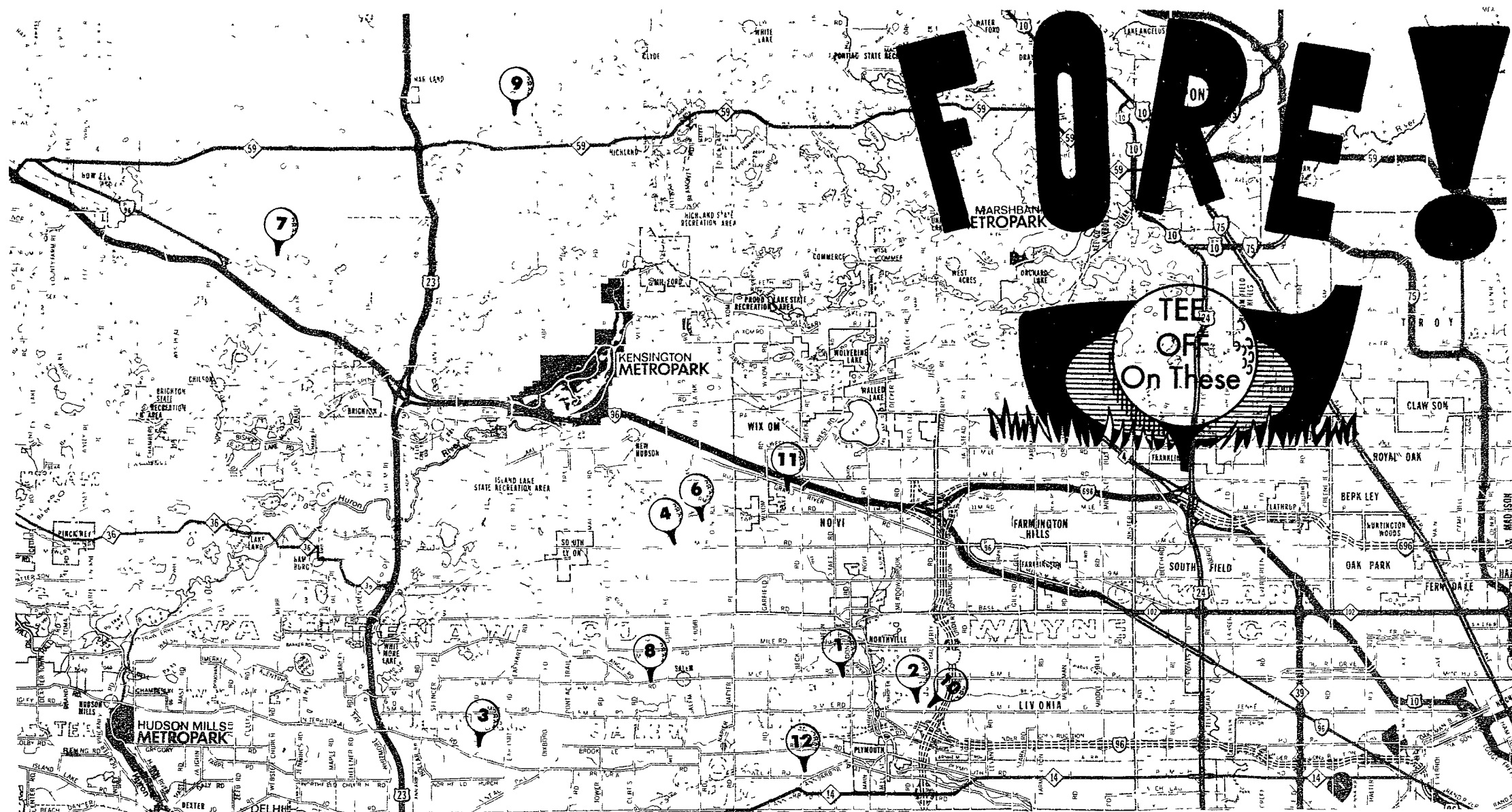


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## Dinner theater debuts in church with adaptation of 'Everyman'

Dinner theater, usually considered cabaret-type entertainment, is getting a new setting.

Northville Presbyterian Church is venturing into the field with an enlargement of its successful Easter sunrise service musical, "Everyman," and combining it with a three-course dinner.

The musical evening is planned for Saturday, April 29, with dinner at 7:30 p.m. and the adaptation of the English morality play at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for the evening are \$4 and are going fast, reports Barbara Willoughby, who is in charge of production. Those unable to get package tickets may view the musical for \$1 donation, she adds.

At that price, with dinner under the direction of Eleanor Egeland, it would be surprising if the evening weren't a sell-out. Mrs. Egeland heads the Walled Lake Western School vocational foods program, and is planning a beef main dish for the dinner-theater.

"Everyman" already has been taken "on the road," playing in Richmond, Indiana, and at Faith Presbyterian Church in Novi. The adaptation is by John Eltinge, a senior at Northville High School and an elder in the church. Lynne Schwab, youth choir director, is musical director. There is a chorus of 25 and a band of five.

Theme of the morality play is that God sees evil developing on earth and sends Death to bring Everyone to heaven. Death descends to earth and summons Everyman, telling him he may bring any friend

willing to go with him. But, after searching the world, Everyman finds only Truth will accompany him on his journey to God.

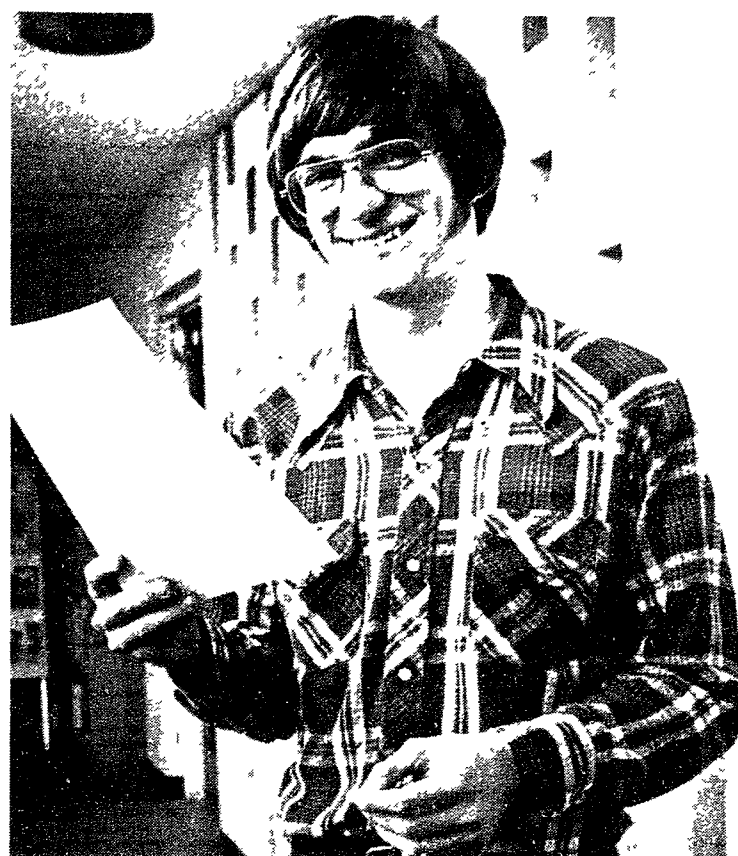
"Everyman," Mrs. Willoughby further explains, was chosen as it is the best known of the morality plays.

John Eltinge adds that not as many of the morality plays that date back to 800 A.D. were as well written as "Everyman." Early Buddhist plays, he mentions, stressed that "good intentions" were most important.

The theme was transported to Europe about 1100 A.D. with the Catholic church translating "good intentions" to "good works" as the requirement to enter heaven. The copy from which Eltinge adapted was written in 1600 and stressed "good deeds."

In the Presbyterian faith, "good deeds" become "truth." In the musical this is what Everyman must have to go to heaven. And this is what the young people explain to the audience as the musical unfolds.

In addition to adapting the work for the musical, Eltinge has been serving as director. The unusual high school senior last week was dividing his time between these rehearsals and the preparations for the Friday and Saturday night revues at the high school. He recently was cited as the Merit Scholar finalist whose score was the highest in the state. After graduation he plans to attend Vanderbilt University. In all, quite an unusual young man has produced "Everyman."



Northville High senior John Eltinge adapted "Everyman"



**REHEARSING**—Laura Willoughby, Pete June, Bill Winters, Kurt Kastner and Lynne Oliver portray beauty, common sense, strength and knowledge in the adaptation of the

English morality play, "Everyman," to be presented at First Presbyterian Church as part of a dinner-theater evening April 29.

## Extension group to learn about wills

Wills and estate planning will be studied by the Honeybees, Northville branch of the Michigan Association of Extension Homemakers, at the group's April meeting at 8 p.m. today (Wednesday) at the home of Doris Cross at 16118 Thorndyke in Northville Commons.

Guest speaker will be Lynn L. Lower, an attorney with his own practice in Southfield and a Northville resident with his wife and two children in Northville Colony.

Lower received his J.D. degree from Detroit College of Law in 1971 after receiving his BA degree in industrial management and economics from Michigan State University in 1968. He is

specializing in estate planning, probate and corporate law.

Rosemarie DeLand, branch president, invites anyone interested in the program or the homemakers' group to call the hostess at 349-0865. This is the group's last program of the year. A picnic is planned for May.

Preceding Lower's talk at 9 p.m. there will be a business session with election of officers.

The extension group, which earlier this year held a membership drive, has studied nutrition and foreign foods as part of its year's programs. Anyone who would like to know more about the Honeybees may call Mrs. DeLand at 420-2310.



LYNN LOWER

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### DAR lists program

Annual meeting of Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will begin at noon next Monday with a sandwich luncheon at the home of Mrs. R.N. Rosbolt, 1441 Linden Avenue in Plymouth.

"The Ways Our Continental Congress Gave Strength to Resolutions of 1978-79" will be the program topic.

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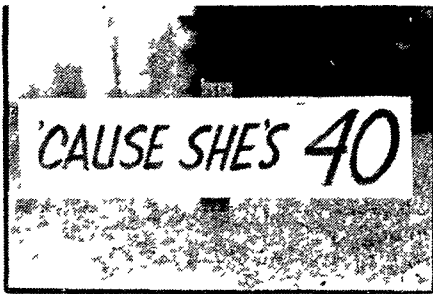
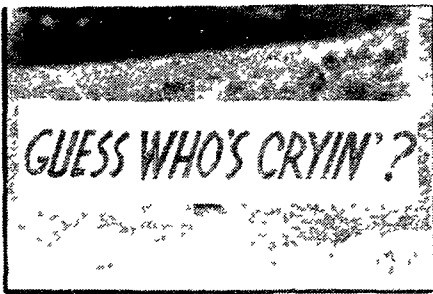
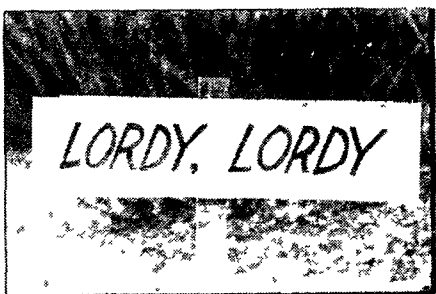
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# Friends have fun celebrating her milestone birthday

By JEAN DAY

There wasn't a chance that fun-loving friends of Martha Lyon were going to let a milestone birthday pass without notice last Saturday. First, Burma Shave-type signs appeared on Main Street by the Lyon home west of Rogers, proclaiming, "Guess who's crying — 'cause she's 40 — Martha Lyon."

Then a picture of Martha, blown to poster size, greeted her at the cocktail party given by Walter and Bonnie Carter at their Beck Road home preceding the Mothers' Club dance at Meadowbrook Country Club. At the dinner dance Martha was "honored" with a black-iced birthday cake that was the creation of Joan Ifversen.

## Showers rain on brides-elect

Mary Stephens and Leslie Brasure are two young women who have grown up in Northville. Both have set April wedding dates and have been honorees at spring showers.

There was a special sentiment about the miscellaneous shower given for Leslie Brasure April 7 at the Robert Fair home on Welch. Originally it was planned that it would be co-hosted by June Fair and Betty Stoddard. After Mrs. Fair's death from cancer, her husband and daughters, Nancy Freeman, Julie and Judy Fair, expressed their wish to follow through with the original plans in her memory.

Leslie is marrying Tom Tuuri of Flint in a noon ceremony April 29 at First Presbyterian Church where her father, the Reverend Lloyd Brasure, is pastor. Last Sunday Mrs. Pat Lesley of Flint entertained at a kitchen shower with Flint friends of the bridegroom-elect's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Tuuri, honoring Leslie.

Mrs. H.O. Evans and Mrs. George Weiss hosted a miscellaneous shower April 11 at the Evans home for Leslie who also was honored by college friends April 1 at another miscellaneous shower given by Marianne Crain of Ann Arbor at

the Northville home of her mother, Mrs. James Crain. She will be a bridesmaid along with Ann Tuuri and Dawn Swenor, a long-time friend from Petoskey, the Brasures' former home.

Leslie has asked her sister-in-law, Mrs. Neal (Lisa) Brasure, to be her matron of honor. She will be coming from New York. Leslie's brother, Captain Neal Brasure, will be unable to attend the ceremony, however, as he is being sent to California April 16 for a month's B-52 bomber training in preparation for teaching other pilots.

Dr. and Mrs. Tuuri will be hosting the rehearsal dinner at Hillside Inn.

There was festive reciprocity in the shower-giving, too, as Leslie and Ann Delaney gave a miscellaneous shower April 8 at the Brasure home for Marianne Crain who is marrying Tom Thelen May 26. Both will be her bridesmaids.

Mary Stephens, who is marrying Marvin Mackie of Farmington Hills in a 5:30 p.m. ceremony this Friday at First Presbyterian Church, has been honored at three spring showers. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Alex Mackie of Farmington Hills.

Mrs. A.M. Allen and her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Rhorer of Livonia, hosted a luncheon shower with an Easter theme at Mrs. Allen's home for friends of Mary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stephens.

Mary's bridesmaids and co-workers, Mrs. George Wislo and Mrs. Michael Hartzler of Ann Arbor, and Debra Masson of Northville, her honor maid, entertained at a shower April 2. Mary and her bridesmaids are nurses at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mary's future husband's sister, Mrs. Herbert August of Southfield, entertained at a miscellaneous luncheon shower last month for friends of her fiancé's family. Luncheon was in a Chinese restaurant with guests returning to the August home for the shower.

## Last chance to nominate

Deadline to nominate for the annual Jaycee auxiliary-sponsored Woman of the Year Award has been extended from today to Saturday, Connie Qualman, auxiliary president, announces. She's hoping more friends, relatives or children will hurry and make last-minute nominations. "The main objective is to honor an outstanding woman of the community — she is not necessarily judged on community service activities nor does she or the person nominating have to belong to an organization," Mrs. Qualman emphasizes.

She's asking for specific examples of why the person should be chosen. She may be contacted at 349-8437. Judges will be City Manager Steven Walters; Northville Township Trustee, Dr. John Swienkowski; Father Paul Fetting of Our Lady of Victory Church; Bo Hall, Jayettes; past president; and Jane Watts, last year's Woman of the Year.

Because a change in state rules of the Jaycees necessitates choosing the Outstanding Man of the Year in the fall, rather than in the spring, the Jayettes have decided not to honor their winner at a joint function. They now are planning a tea.

## A new Mothers' Club tradition?

Life members of Northville Mothers' Club are being invited to a spring tea being given from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, April 29, at the Westhill Road home of Mrs. Harold Wright. Because it has become very difficult to find homes large enough to accommodate both club members and the life members at the traditional Christmas dinner party, it was decided to give a spring tea instead this year.

## Remember Mrs. Hunt, candy store owner?

Longtime residents who used to shop at the North Side Grocery, which was located on North Center at Old Baseline, may remember the marvelous variety of penny candy the proprietors, Carl and Aline Hunt, stocked for children. After the Hunts retired to Country Estates Mobile Home Park on Eight Mile, Mr. Hunt died.

Last winter Mrs. Hunt fell and required surgery for a double fracture of the hip. She is a patient at Whitehall Convalescent Home on 10 Mile now. She has recovered from the surgery but is still weak, Whitehall reports.

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## Ruthann Carbott's in play

Ruthanne Carbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Carbott of 16773 Old Bedford Road, will be in the cast of Livonia Ladywood High School's play, "The King and I".

It will be presented by the school's drama department this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. All performances are

at 7:30 p.m. with a Sunday afternoon matinee at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students. They will be available at the door with everyone interested invited to attend.

Ruthanne is a sophomore at Ladywood and is serving as her class representative on the student council.

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## YMCA workshop to aid in care of older parents

A four-week workshop, "Coping with Older Parents Effectively," is being sponsored by the Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA on four consecutive Wednesdays, beginning today, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union.

As the percentage of people over the age of 65 in this country rises, so does the issue of meeting their needs, Y planners explain, in announcing the first-time offering.

This is evidenced they note, on a national level by the increasing number of articles on the aged in current magazines and periodicals.

On the local level, many calls are received by public agencies from concerned people seeking counsel on how to cope with their problems with aging parents.

The YMCA has drawn on latest in-

formation available to present the workshop.

Today's meeting will include a film, "When Parents Grow Old," giving an overview of the aging process for individuals and their adult children.

This is to be followed by discussion with group sharing. Cost for the workshop is \$10 for members and \$12 for non-members with those planning to attend asked to call the Y at 453-2904.

Following workshops will include group sharing with a talk on pressures and guilt, different aspects of gerontology, and panel discussions with various resource people.

Following the four workshops, an ongoing organization of support groups will be formed under the auspices of the Y. It will meet on a regular basis, continuing as long as needed.

All people with aging parents are encouraged to participate in the workshop.

## It's a circus!

Making clown decorations for the annual party that parents give for graduating seniors at Northville High School after graduation, which is June 8 this year, are, from left, Gerry Payne, Lois Pantier, Marie Barr, Kay VanRenterghem and Arlene Balko, table decorations chairman. "Greatest Class on Earth" is the theme of the party for which parents are asked to

send their donations of \$10. Helpers also are needed and parents interested may call Connie Conder, general chairman, at 349-6546. For seniors only, the party is an all-night one at the high school where swimming, dancing, snacks and then breakfast are provided. It's become a tradition with a high percentage of graduates attending.



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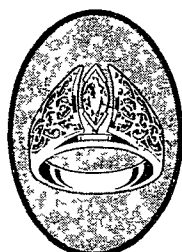
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DOROTHY LYNN PHILLIPS



GLENNA FOSTER

## Summer dates set

## Announce engagements

DOROTHY LYNN PHILLIPS

Announcement of the engagement of Dorothy Lynn Phillips to Craig Neil Gettel is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Phillips of 43905 Six Mile.

He is the son of Mrs. Margaret Gettel of Caro, Michigan.

The bride-elect is a June, 1973, graduate of Michigan State University with a BA degree in psychology and is a counselor at Our Lady of Providence School in Northville.

Her fiancé is employed with P.S.I. Hydraulics in Livonia and is a graduate of Kingston High School.

They have set a June 17 wedding date.

GLENNA FOSTER

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Foster of 811 Novi Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Glenna Joan, to Vito Anthony Finazzo of Detroit.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony G. Finazzo of Mt. Clemens.

They have set an August 12 wedding date.

The bride-to-be is a 1975 graduate of Northville High School and also was graduated that year from Plymouth Beauty College. She is working at Glemby Company in Sears-Livonia Mall.

Her fiancé is a 1970 Osborn School graduate and is employed with Wolverine Bolt Company.

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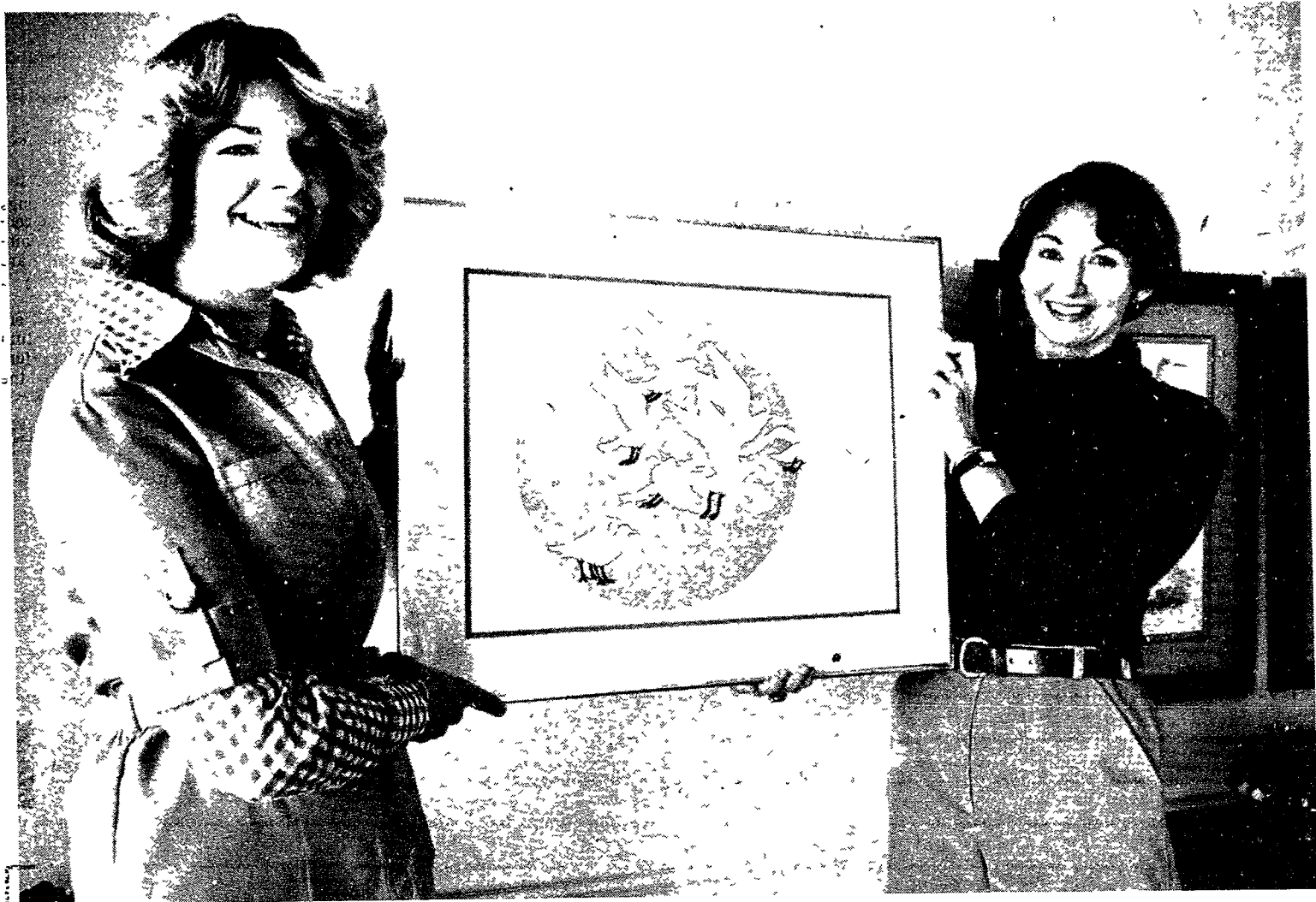
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## Art at auction

This sea gull lithograph will be one of the pieces up for bid at the annual art auction sponsored by the Northville Jaycettes. This year's event will be a benefit for the American Cancer Society, Barbara Llewellyn, chairman, at left, announces. Ticket chairman Carol Northrop is at the right. Champagne preview will be at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 29, with auction starting at 9 p.m. in the Farmington Community Center. Tickets

are available at \$1.50 by calling Mrs. Northrop, 349-5706, with the price to be applied to the purchase of any of the original oils, lithographs, numbered prints, unframed posters, serigraphs and sculptures from the Fine Arts Gallery of Detroit. The sea gulls are on view this week at Manufacturers Bank.

## Florida trip follows

# Karen Stevens, Scott Travers pledge vows

When Karen J. Stevens and Scott J. Travers exchanged vows in a double ceremony last month at Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Church, it was the culmination of a romance that began when they were students at Northville High School.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Stevens of 46625 Stratford Court. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Travers of 19765 Hayes Court are parents of the bridegroom.

Father Gerard Hadad officiated at the 6:30 p.m. ceremony on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, for which David Heinzman was guest organist.

Blue, yellow and white roses, daisies and carnations decorated the altar as the couple symbolically lit a single unity candle from two other candles

representing the bride and bridegroom.

Vena Sullivan, a friend of the bride, sang several songs, including "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face" and "If," the couple's favorite.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line gown of organza styled with long, sheer sleeves ending in lace cuffs and with lace overlay on the bodice, which was embroidered with pearls. Her headpiece and three-tier veil were accented with jeweled lace and pearls.

She carried a bouquet of white daisies and carnations, white and blue roses, baby's breath and greens.

Sharon Broderick was honor maid in a baby blue gown fashioned with fitted

bodice with wide-v neckline and short, belled sleeves. The flared skirt was bustled in back with a rose of the dress fabric. A wide ruffle edged the hemline. Josie Williams and Michelle Donique were bridesmaids in sky-blue "Great Gatsby Era" dresses styled like the maid of honor's. The attendants carried arrangements of light blue daisies and carnations, baby's breath and greens tied with ribbon streamers. Mark Weaver was best man. Scott Stevens and Kevin Travers, brothers of the couple, Tom Cavanaugh and Bruce McGlory were ushers. All wore light grey tuxedos with white, blue-trimmed shirts.

Guests from Northern Michigan and Pennsylvania were among about 200 at the wedding and reception at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

Because both the bride and bridegroom are sun lovers, they chose a wedding trip to Pensacola and St. Augustine, Florida.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Northville High School. Her husband was a member of the Class of 1976. They had met three years ago at the school drinking fountain.

He is employed with Ford Motor Company in Brownstown. They are making their home in Woodside Village Apartments in Rockwood.

## In DAR essay contest

# David Bach's state winner

First place on the state level for seventh grade students in the 1978 DAR American Essay Contest has been won by David Bach, a student at Cooke Junior High.

His essay, "Growing up in Colonial Times," next will be judged in the Northeastern Division DAR competition. He was a finalist in the local contest sponsored by the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bach of 20336 Woodhill.

Mrs. Albert Heindryckx, chapter regent, reports that the chapter was well represented at the Michigan Society DAR Awards Day April 5 at the Sheraton Inn-Jackson Square, Jackson, Michigan, where the award was announced.

Attending with Mrs. Heindryckx were Mrs. Robert Greenler, recording

secretary; Mrs. Felix Hoheisel and Mrs. Robert D. Willoughby, state resolutions committee appointees.

Twelve finalists in the Top Good Citizen for Michigan were honored at the Good Citizens' luncheon, including Beth Ann Wiegand of Warren, sponsored by the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter.

Justice Mary S. Coleman, first woman to serve on the Michigan Supreme Court, was the luncheon speaker. Her subject was "Today's Values — Tomorrow's World." She received the Distinguished Service Medal, the DAR's highest award, from Mrs. Eldon Behr, state regent.

Mesdames Heindryckx, Hoheisel and Willoughby also will attend the 87th Continental Congress in Washington, D.C., April 16-21. They will give a report at the next chapter meeting April 24 at the home of Mrs. Robert N. Rosbalt in Plymouth.

## Country Fair upcoming

# She's Goodwill clerk

Mrs. Herbert Path, a Northville resident of Jamestown Circle, is one of the Women's Association of Goodwill Industries' salesclerks who will be wearing bright blue aprons as they greet and sell at the Goodwill Country Store Fair April 26.

Open to the public, the fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Goodwill building, 6522 Brush, in Detroit.

Counters at the fair will be filled with attic treasures, handmade aprons, dry goods, arrangements of permanent flowers, jewelry and baked goods. Proceeds will be used to provide supplementary medical and personal services to handicapped clients and workers.

The fair and a traditional geranium luncheon May 10, to which the public is also invited, will conclude the association's year.

Fran Harris, pioneer radio and television personality on WWJ, will be luncheon speaker.

Mrs. Path reports that membership in the Goodwill Women's Association is

open to any interested persons. Courtesy parking is available in the Goodwill lot on Milwaukee near John R.

## Will you help?

Volunteers to drive senior citizens to doctor appointments and other errands are being sought by the Canton-Northville-Plymouth YMCA.

Senior citizens' coordinator Jean Campau says that volunteers need to offer their time only as often as it is convenient for their schedules.

Advance notice of at least a day is given so the volunteer may arrange his or her time accordingly.

Additional information about the non-profit program for senior citizens is available from Mrs. Campau at the YMCA office, 453-2968 or 453-2904.

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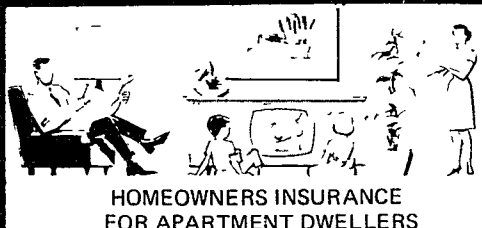
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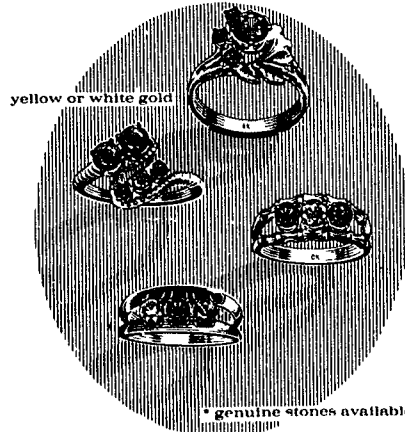
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## It's 'Broadway '78'

# Elizabeth Kalota opens in Opreyland production

"It's not Greenfield Village!" Elizabeth Kalota exclaimed to her parents.

Then she reported everything went smoothly for her opening April 8 in "Broadway '78" — a professional Opreyland production in Nashville, Tennessee.

Liz starred with the Greenfield Village Players last summer in "Three Men on a Horse" while still a student at Eastern Michigan University.

She was one of the lucky ones picked after December, 1977, auditions for singing and dancing jobs at the Nashville-area music park.

She's been rehearsing there since February when she went on the Opreyland payroll and located an apartment.

The young actress is the daughter of the Leo Kalotas of 44102 Cottisford.

She received her BS degree from EMU in ceremonies last December 18, having a major in dramatic arts and minors in theatre for children and literature.

"She's having her usual fun," reports her mother of the Opreyland job. Liz sings and dances as one of 10 performing in routines in the show.

It's being given on weekends now but will go daily in May. Her parents waited until after opening night to see the performance, but were going to Nashville later this month.



ELIZABETH KALOTA

Early in December talent scouts from Opreyland visited Marygrove College in Detroit and University of Michigan Union in Ann Arbor to audition Michigan singers, dancers and musicians. They were seeking young talent for 350 jobs in this season's 13 musical shows at the park.

While in Detroit John Hayward, Opreyland production manager, explained that he and his staff go to 28

cities and see about 6,000 people as they seek talent, judging by vocal quality, presentation of material and stage presence.

Miss Kalota had had experience in more than a dozen productions at the EMU lab theatre, youth theatre and in the EMU Players series. She starred in Northville High School musicals while a student here.

In addition to taking the part of

Audrey in "Three Men on a Horse" at Greenfield Village-Henry Ford Museum Theatre, she had been in the village Town Hall musical revue for two summers. In 1976 she appeared in the museum production, "Our American Cousin."

On campus she served as president of the EMU Players in 1976-77 and was a member of Alpha Psi Omega honorary fraternity. She had been recipient of the

EMU dramatic arts departmental scholarship and an EMU honors scholarship.

She's a jazz and tap dancer as well as a soprano singer and in "Broadway" she has several solo spots as well as performing in the ensemble.

The musical revue is based loosely on the fantasies and dreams of three stage-struck kids who want to star in a Broadway show.

"We enter into their minds' musings after the mental suggestion of the concept of theatrical ghosts," Liz explained, telling how three dream trips are taken with the ghostly guides by a singer, a dancer and an actor.

"The dreams," she reported enthusiastically, "are filled with beautiful music, lively dancing and great fun. And, as in all good comic revues, the dreams come true."

## League to elect at dessert

The League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi will consider calories, 3,200 miles of shoreland and election of officers at the ninth annual meeting at 7 p.m. next Wednesday, April 26, at Meads Mill Junior High.

A \$1 registration fee and a dessert for four will be required for this dessert potluck.

"Who's Minding the Shore," a film produced by the LWV of Michigan and station WVCN-TV in Bay City, will be shown prior to its debut on public television. Michigan, the league points out,

has about 3,200 miles of shoreland and this film will show what "Coastal Zone Management" is all about.

Election of officers and directors,

consideration and adoption of a budget and by-law revisions, as well as adoption of local programs for the four com-

munities, will take place.

Reservations should be made by next Monday with Dorothy Cain, 459-9430.

## Friends to hear gardener

Mary Begle, first area resident to participate in the Master Gardener program of the Wayne County Extension Service, will be guest speaker at the meeting of Friends of Novi Library at 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 26.

A resident of Nine Mile Road and past president of the Northville Branch, Woman's National Farm

and Garden Association, Mrs. Begle will stress spring gardening information in her talk.

"She's been our resident 'answer lady' for such a long time, and she's even more expert now," said Marion Pickl

of the library friends in announcing the program.

Anyone interested is welcome to attend next Wednesday's meeting and it is not necessary to be a Novi resident, Mrs. Pickl said.



MARY BEGLE

## High school revue tops calendar of events

### TODAY, APRIL 19

Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House  
Northville Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Northville Square  
Orient Chapter, Past Matrons, 7:30 p.m., 9684 Six Mile  
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church  
Plymouth-Northville MACLD, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Pioneer Middle School  
Northville Area Economic Development Corporation, 8 p.m., Manufacturers Bank  
Northville Snowdrifters, 8 p.m., 215 West Cady  
Northville Antique Automobile Club, 8:30 p.m., 215 West Cady

### THURSDAY, APRIL 20

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., Presbyterian Church  
Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., clubhouse  
Northville Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., city hall office  
PTA Coordinating Council, 8 p.m., board offices  
LWV millage information meeting, 8 p.m., city council chambers  
Plymouth German-American Club, 8 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center

### FRIDAY, APRIL 21

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Presbyterian Church  
Orient Chapter No. 77, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple  
Northville Revue, Over-the-Hill-Gang, 8 p.m., Northville High School  
Square dance, 8 p.m., Northville Square

### SATURDAY, APRIL 22

Northville Revue, King-of-the-Hill Gang, 8 p.m., Northville High School

### SUNDAY, APRIL 23

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

### MONDAY, APRIL 24

Sarah Ann Cochrane, DAR, noon, 1441 Linden Avenue, Plymouth  
St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., church parking lot  
Northville Business and Professional Women, 6:30 p.m., Schoolcraft College  
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Park Haus  
Northville Boy Scout Troop 721, 7 p.m., OLV  
Northville Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Junior High  
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady  
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

### TUESDAY, APRIL 25

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church  
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 6 p.m., Presbyterian Church  
Cub Scout Pack 721, 7:30 p.m., Moraine Elementary  
Northville Township Planning Commission, 8 p.m., township offices  
Novi-Northville Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Park Haus  
Northville American Legion, Auxiliary Post 147, 8 p.m., post home

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26

Plymouth, Northville AARP, "Legal Problems," noon, Plymouth Cultural Center  
League of Women Voters, annual meeting, 7 p.m., Meads Mill Junior High  
Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., Park Haus

## Patients at state hospital need clothing

There is a need for washable summer clothing for both women and men patients at Nor-

thville State Hospital with an especially great need for large size men's shirts, reports volunteer

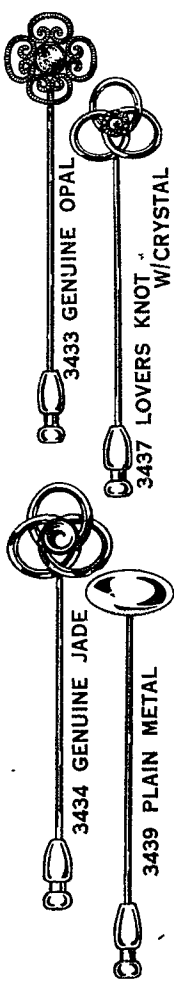
Shirley Matthews, who may be contacted at 349-7197.

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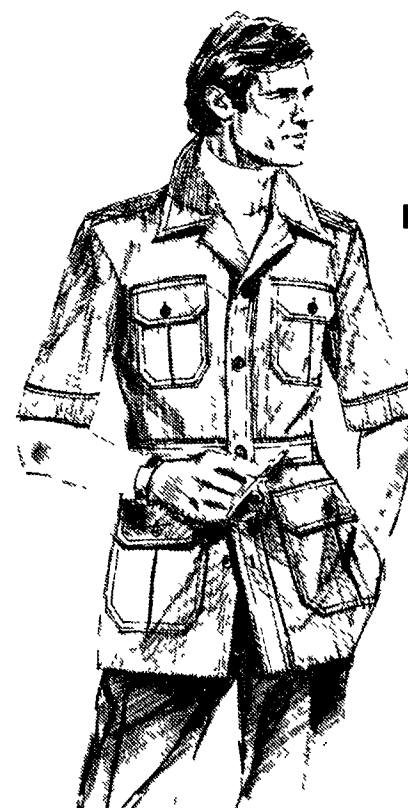
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# Local team competes in horsemanship group

A group of Northville students is competing in the Michigan Interscholastic Horsemanship Association. An organization with 22 teams from this area, the association has riders competing for points only until the championship meet when a trophy is awarded to the winning team. Presently, the Northville team is sponsored by the Northville Recreation Department, with Mrs. Eugene Olewnik serving as the coach and Mrs. E. Erhart as the assistant coach. The Northville team consists of 12 members. Additional members are being sought, however. "It isn't necessary to have a registered horse," club sponsors point out. "Anyone in grades nine through twelve who owns or has access to a horse is invited to join." Having won third place at the last meet, the Northville team is looking forward to two more meets this spring, both to be held in April. After these meets, activities will resume in the fall. Anyone interested in joining is asked to call either 349-5692 or 349-5191.

# Northville students play in youth concert

Jordan Stevenson and Alex Serwatowski of Northville and Jo Ellen Baker of Novi will be playing in the Livonia Youth Symphony Orchestra's junior orchestra program at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 23, in Churchill High School auditorium.

# Library shows Michelangelo film

Four Livonia Bryant Junior High students will play solos in the junior group appearance. Young people in the junior group are students from junior and senior high schools who have at least two years of orchestra training. It is, by tradition, the largest LYSS orchestra where the intermediate student is trained to become the advanced youth symphony musician. Each of Sunday's soloists have attended National Music Camp at Interlochen. They are Todd Kelly, Paul Rakowicz, Mike Lim and Chris Williams. The orchestra will play Furiant from "The Bartered Bride," Berceuse and Final from "Firebird Suite" and "Fourth Movement" from Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for all students and senior citizens.

# 'Responsible Parenting' topic for group meeting

"Responsible Parenting" will be the program topic at the April meeting of the Novi-Northville Parents Without Partners at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Park Haus. James Patton is to be the speaker. A program for new members will be held at 7:30 p.m. with an afterglow set for 9:30 p.m. This Saturday the group is attending a play for children at Farmington Community Center and has set a volleyball "bash" for that evening.

# Attorney to speak at AARP meeting

Donald Severance, a Northville attorney, will speak on legal problems of senior citizens at the Wednesday, April 26, meeting of the Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) at the Plymouth Cultural Center at 525 Farmer. A sack lunch at noon will precede the business meeting and program. An arts and crafts session will begin at 10 a.m. The program will include discussion of wills, changes and codocils. A question and answer period will follow. Visitors are welcome.

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# Civitans reorganizing

Members of Northville Civitan Club discussing future plans and a new youth project are, from left, Louis Hopping, Bob Cervin, Kathy Wight and President Al Short. Hopping, membership chairman, may be contacted at 349-2086 by any interested in the civic group, composed of both men and women.

# Center slates self-help aid

A self-help workshop for women will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 24, at the Childbirth and Family Resource Center, 865 Penniman in Plymouth. Self-examinations and breast examinations and health care options for women will be discussed by a guest speaker from the Women's Choice Health Care Center in Detroit. A slide presentation will be included. Fee is \$5, or ability to pay. To register call the center at 459-2360.

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# Remember 'Red Rover'?

## Well, it's still around

By MICHAEL LASH

Remember the good old days when springtime meant the coming of games like "Red Rover" and hopscotch?

Well, times haven't really changed all that much. Kids still play most of the same games the oldsters among us did in our youth.

Red Rover, however, isn't one of them. Neither is hopscotch. Tag and hide-and-go-seek, in fact, don't even seem to be around much any more.

Nope, today's kids are looking for a little more action, a little more challenge. So what are they doing for fun now?

A quick survey of the area's playgrounds and parks indicates that skateboarding, frisbee throwing, kickball, and various kinds of dodge ball are among the most popular new types of games.

Skateboarding, of course, is an invention of the 1960's that initially flourished but then faded in recent years, however, it's caught on again among America's youth and is apparently here to stay.

Some of the more popular skateboard activities include racing down hills in groups, squatting and sitting on the board while moving, and something called the "Keane Brothers" skate, taken from a popular television show. It's that one two skaters, cross legs and go down a hill together on two boards, with each person standing one leg on each board.

Frisbee throwing, too, is a fairly new activity — actually the modern version of playing catch with a baseball. One of its biggest assets is that it appeals to youngsters and adults alike, and dozens of games have sprouted from its popularity.

Dodge ball has been around as long as most of us can remember, but in more recent times has proliferated into several different types. Ever hear of kicker dodge ball and scatter dodge ball, for instance? One Walled Lake neighborhood plays them regularly.

Kicker dodge involves a player designated "it" trying to catch other players by kicking a ball at them. If hit

between the knees and shoulders, a player must drop out of the game.

If he catches the kick, though, not only does he stay in but everybody previously caught comes back in as well. Scatter dodge is pretty much the same except that "it" throws rather than kicks the ball.

Many of us might recognize a strong similarity between another type of dodge ball and an old game called "pom pom." That's where a player designated "it" tries catching other players who run back and forth between safety areas. Once caught, the other players join "it" in chasing the still-safe players.

The only difference in dodge is that "it" throws a ball to catch the others, who then must drop out until everyone else is caught.

And then there's kickball.

Kickball's another game that's been around a while, but has apparently begun catching on particularly strong in recent years, perhaps as a result of America's recent soccer boom.

Kickball is similar to baseball except that a soccer-like ball is used in place of the hard-core sphere. To pitch a player rolls the ball at the plate and the "batter" kicks it. The defense then tried getting the batter out by either catching a fly ball or by hitting him with the ball when he (the runner) is between bases.

In some areas kickball has even rivaled baseball for playground supremacy.

"The kids here seem to like kickball more than baseball," says Gloria Cogar, who's supervised South Lyon's two elementary school playgrounds for the past 10 years. "Part of the reason, I think, is because not as many people get hurt playing kickball."

One of the most popular playground activities there, though, is a game nobody's come up with a name for yet.

Located at South Lyon Elementary is a domed contraption with several swings inside it. Hanging from the middle is a huge, hollow ball. The idea, apparently, is to swing up as high as possible and kick the ball.

Installed just this spring, it's quickly become the most popular activity there at recess time.

"The children absolutely love it," says Mrs. Cogar. "It's just fantastic. I have kids waiting in long lines all the time to get on it."

Other popular games there, she says, include "Star Wars," where a group of kids get together and act out the movie, and, interestingly enough, that old favorite known as "house." Games like hopscotch, though, she adds, "went out a long time ago," which undoubtedly leaves a few of us feeling more than a little old.

Don't feel bad, though. A stop at Northville's Moraine Elementary indicates that games like marbles, jump rope and baseball are still very much alive and kicking.

And, in one Howell neighborhood anyway, "kick the can" remains one of the kids' favorites. Kick the can, in case you've forgotten, is the game in which a player designated "it" hunts for hidden

Continued on Page 13-E



Howell youngsters enjoy the increasingly popular game of kickball

## Spring into May at MSU events

Michigan State University and the surrounding East Lansing area offer some great things to do in the month of May for all ages and interests, according to the Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce. A few of the coming events you might want to note on your calendar are:

Baby Animal Day, held on Saturday, May 6, a favorite annual event for children. Visitors will be able to tour the MSU barns and feed and pet ponies, lambs, chicks, calves and other baby animals from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Parking and shuttle service between barns will be provided.

Starting May 16 and running through June 1, (Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6:30) the Michigan State University Music Department will present free outdoor concerts featuring the various university bands and a wide variety of music. The concerts are held on the music building grounds and in surrounding gardens. For more information on specific programs contact the MSU Music Department.

Abrams Planetarium's Sky Theater will present two new programs: a unique sight and sound show, "Reflections", May 1-14, and a live show, "Celestial Summer", May 26-28 at 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays. "Reflections" is a science fiction

story of the meeting of two alien civilizations in space. "Celestial Summer" is a presentation of what can be seen in the Michigan night sky in spring.

A special midnight album and slide show, "Musical Interlude", will be shown on May 19-21. These popular shows, combining music and dazzling visual effects provide an extraordinary experience and have been sell-outs in the past.

For those eager to return to the outdoors, Fenner Arboretum, located only a few miles west of the MSU campus, has an excellent system of nature trails to explore. A specialty area for viewing wildlife and flowers, Fenner consists of 120 acres of woods, fields and ponds. Picnic spots and areas for overnight camping under the stars are available.

The Arboretum is open 7:30 a.m. through 6:00 p.m. daily. Guided nature walks are held Friday, Saturday and Sunday mornings. Naturalists are available to accompany visitors on walks at most times.

Several field trips are being planned in May along with an outdoor equipment show featuring demonstrations of backpacking, hiking, biking and canoeing equipment. This is an excellent chance to see what's new in sporting goods for spring and summer.

May offers a full month of "play days" in Michigan. For a list of them all, write for a free copy of the Michigan Calendar of Travel Events from the Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce, Box 30226, Lansing, Michigan 48909.

## Park sets waterlife program

A "Waterlife" walk will be conducted at the Kensington Metropark Nature Study Area near New Hudson on Sunday, April 30 at 9 a.m.

Animal and plant life in and around a lake will be explored during a 2-2½ hour walk around Wildwing Lake. Join naturalist Dave Moilanen for a look at the plants and animals that are adapted to living in a watery environment and some of their springtime activities.

This "free" program is for individuals and families only. However, Metropark vehicle permits are required (Annual — regular — \$5 or senior citizen — \$1 or daily — \$1).

Advance registration is required. To register or for more information, contact the Nature Center — Phone: 685-1561 (Milford).

Haze Wilson, Community Relations Manager, Livonia, offers you this telephone tip:



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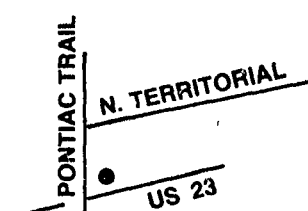
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# If mirror tattles, it's time to spring into shape

By EVELYN BAGWELL

As winter quickly becomes just a bad memory and gives way to spring, and the weather begins to get nicer, you begin shedding those bulky coats and sweaters. Soon, you drag last year's spring wardrobe from the back of the closet.

First, you look wistfully at those tiny little halter tops, bathing suits, shorts and t-shirts. Then you glance not-so-longingly at your figure in the mirror. You remember it was a long winter of sitting in front of the television on cold nights.

You decide that since you must have been thin enough once to fit into those clothes, you're going to be that way again. Farrah and Arnold look out—here you come.

So you enthusiastically don your sweat suit and begin by doing about 75 sit-ups. Then on to an hour of jumping jacks, skipping rope and toe touches, followed by a two-mile jog around the neighborhood and back.

Arriving home again, you collapse on the couch and for the next two days you move for only two reasons—to groan agonizingly and to call the boss and report that due to near death you will not be in.

When you are finally able to move again, you vow never to do such a silly thing again and you resolve the problem by driving to the store and buying an entire new wardrobe to fit this year's slightly plumper frame.

Finally, in disgust, you discard last year's clothes, deciding they must have shrunk dreadfully the last time you washed them. You vow never to buy those flimsy polyesters again.

If this scenario sounds like you, hold on. Physical fitness experts say there are better ways to get your body into shape after a "restful" winter.

But let's be reasonable about this thing. It didn't take you a day to put on that weight, and you won't get rid of it in hours, either.

But by approaching the problem sensibly, you can take off weight, firm up muscles and get your body in shape for an active and fun summer.

The experts agree that it won't be easy. But the result—a better looking, healthier and happier you—will be well worth the effort, they say.

When it comes to getting physically in shape, there's no better time than the present. And no better reason than nice—but revealing—summer clothes.

Though obesity abounds, those who are overweight are not the only ones who need to exercise, says Walled Lake Community Education Slimnastics teacher Sally Peters.

"You can have a good figure but not be in good shape," said Peters. "You can look alright but your heart and lungs can be dying for some exercise."

Dr. Art Griswold of South Lyon agrees that exercise is important for many reasons. Physical activity can release the stress that builds up during hectic days of work and pressure, he said.

To look good and feel good, your body needs two types of exercising, Peters said. First, calisthenic-type exercising firms up the muscles and flattens the bulges.

Secondly, the body needs endurance exercise such as running, jogging or even playing games such as racquetball, Peters said.

"This type of exercise, called aerobics, makes the heart stronger and increases your endurance," Peters said. "Hypothetically speaking, if your heart beats 80 times a minute, after exercise it will beat 70 times a minute. If you're in good shape you build up your heart so that it does the same job but doesn't work as hard."

"If you multiply the work you're saving your heart each minute over a period of years, you'll find it adds up. Your heart will be a lot stronger and you'll live longer."

Though calisthenics are important, Peters said she does not believe in spot exercising, which is doing specific exercise to correct a single defect, such as a bulging stomach.

"There just aren't very many people who don't need improvement everywhere," she said. "Very few need only to flatten the stomach or only to firm the legs."

Peters and Griswold agree there are two prerequisites to beginning any type of exercise program. The first is to see a doctor, especially if you are over 30 or have any type of health problem.

The second is to buy some type of book that tells you the proper way to exercise. "It's important to know

something about what you're doing," Griswold said.

One book Griswold likes is "The Royal Canadian Air Force Exercise Book," which is available at most bookstores. Peters recommends the "Aerobics for Women" but many books on aerobics are good, she said.

Both Griswold, who jogs five miles a day, and Peters, who also enjoys running, say running is one of the best exercises there are.

"Running works on the total body," Peters said. "To people who have a limited amount of time to exercise, I recommend jogging, swimming, jumping rope or bicycling. You'll get the most positive effect from these exercises."

Peters said there is no good excuse for not exercising. "If you hate to run,

you can run up and down stairs, that's just as good," Peters said. "You can do that even if you can't go outside because you have kids or it's bad weather or whatever."

The important thing, she said, is to adopt a type of exercise you enjoy, because otherwise you won't do it.

Jogging, Peters stressed, should never be started without some type of warm up exercises, or you may pull or strain a muscle.

Like every exercise, you have to work your way into running, Peters said. "You should first begin by walking the first day or so, then walking briskly, then walking and running, then running and then running even further," she said.

To those who jog, Peters recom-

mends doing it with a partner. "Jogging can be monotonous and boring. If you jog with a partner, you can carry on a conversation and you'll have a half-a-mile behind you before you realize it."

Peters added that for those who want to lose weight and shape up, dieting and exercising is the best and quickest combination, and McPherson Community Health Center dietician Evelyn Darby agrees.

"Before going on any diet a person should first check with their doctor," Darby stressed.

"But the best way in the world to cut back is to eat less of what you eat," she said. "That way you lose weight but get the proper nutrients at the same time."

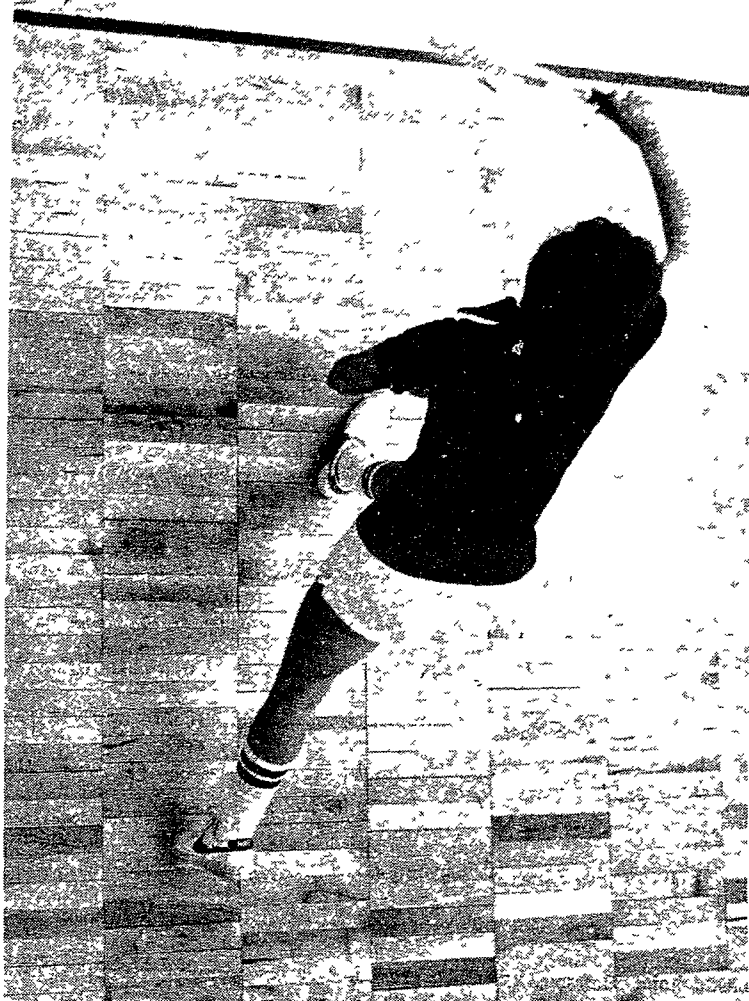
The things that's bad about fad diets, which should always be avoided, Darby said, is that they are unbalanced and lack the vitamins and nutrients people need everyday.

The average adult should eat the following every day, Darby said: two full glasses of milk, two servings of fruit, three servings of meat, fish, poultry, cheese and eggs, three servings of cereal, bread or potatoes, and three servings butter, cream or fat.

To diet, the ideal way is to eat all these foods but in smaller amounts, Darby said. She added that this is the reduction diet people go on at the hospital.

Dieting and exercise are a family affair, Peters stressed. "Unfortunately, parents don't think to take their children along with them when they jog and that's a shame," she said. "Studies show that even children are not getting enough exercise these days."

"I look at exercise as not only getting in shape, but as something I can do with my family."



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# Pastor's counseling enriches township parishioners

By MARGARET MILLER

A certificate from the International Transactional Analysis Association naming the Reverend Fred Prezioso as a clinical member is a matter of pride and value to both the pastor and his Epiphany Lutheran Church congregation.

To the Northville Township clergyman, it is evidence of growth and education continuing beyond seminary. To Epiphany, it's a vehicle for community service, since the church has supported his study and is pleased to have him offer counseling beyond the congregation.

To both, it means an enriched relationship.

"Five years of intensive training and supervision in individual and group psychotherapy helps me offer a broader-based ministry to the people of the congregation and community alike," said Pastor Prezioso.

"My preaching and parish visits have been enriched because I now bring to them a deeper awareness and understanding of my parishioners and their needs."

The ITAA certifies psychotherapists

who have had special training and supervision in TA, a particular method for understanding interpersonal relationships.

Certification requires the recommendation of a teaching member of the association and successful completion of both a written and oral examination.

The pastor, in addition to leading the religious program for a congregation relatively small but active and community-oriented, devotes considerable time to counseling in various forms.

Besides seeing individuals from inside and outside the congregation, he teaches classes in marriage enrichment, parent-child communications and transactional analysis. He serves as a trainer and supervisor of paraprofessional counselors in Dor House, the Plymouth community crisis center, and he recently has been supervising Catholic seminary interns in their field education program there.

And, he pointed out, this specialization in the "care of souls" aspect of ministry has increased competence as a minister.

It also has been of benefit from a purely financial standpoint, he added.



PASTOR FRED PREZIOSO

"I charge a fee for counseling because I think people take more seriously something they pay for," he said. "But the money is in the form of a contribution to the church rather than to me."

"And that means it can be written off for tax purposes, which is a help to those receiving counseling."

He has experienced no problem with the fact that many of the individuals he counsels are not members of Epiphany and some even come from other churches in this area.

"Actually, the two roles complement one another," he said.

"My being a pastor is very helpful when people are trying to think through certain religious issues, although I usually leave it up to them to raise the issues and do not impose my beliefs on them."

"Often people are pleasantly surprised to find that I do not come on in a 'preachy' or authoritarian way, and they appreciate the opportunity to talk to someone who is detached from the situation where they are experiencing difficulty and can be more objective."

Looking back to seminary days, Pastor Prezioso sees the training he has received as something growing out of two religious education trends he noted at that time.

One was the move then toward specialization in ministry; the other was the growing realization that

pastoral training needed more specific clinical work in person-centered ministry.

"People seemed to believe, when I was in the seminary, that pastoral ministry meant at best, being jack of all trades, pastor of none, and, at worst, being part of a dying institution," he said.

"At the time, the sensible solution appeared to be specialization, that is, serving in a campus ministry, a hospital chaplaincy or on the staff of a pastoral counseling center or social action team."

While noting that "this attitude is still with us today," he said his own feeling is that education and training should go on but "a congregational ministry, with its special opportunities for Christian witness, is where the action is."

"In local congregations, just as surely as anywhere else, people are daily struggling with the issues of birth, death, the passage from one life stage to another, and with how to serve Christ in the larger context of our increasingly-secularized society," Pastor Prezioso said.

"So somewhat ironically, I have

found that it is specialized training that has given new meaning and added significance to my life and work as an ordained congregational leader."

The new trend toward more intensive courses in pastoral care and counseling for seminarians has, this clergyman thinks, resulted in "a valuable upgrading of the process of theological education."

It also has meant for him still another means of turning ministry into community outreach.

He now is in his third year of serving as a field education supervisor for St. John Provincial Seminary, supervising Catholic seminarians who are doing field placement work in the community crisis center of Plymouth.

"As part of their preparation for ordination into the priesthood, students are required to experience several field placements during their seminary training," he explained.

The crisis center placement work is part of a wide range of field work possibilities, which also includes work in Catholic parishes, county youth homes and archdiocesan offices.

## Spring cleaning means hubby, too

By BILL McMILLAN

There are two sure signs of spring.

One is warm weather

The other is that guilt feeling that surfaces while you're sitting in front of the television set watching the baseball game surrounded by empty pop bottles and pizza boxes and being stared at by your angry spouse

Yep, it's time for spring cleaning.

It is a yearly tradition dreaded by most. But it must be done before the county health department pays a visit.

Back in the (good) old days when women knew their place, er...when they were repressed by male chauvinists, the females did the household chores while the males performed hard tasks like golfing.

Times have changed. Men wash

dishes and clothes now that they are equal.

As a public service, this newspaper is offering a spring cleaning primer for the newly enlightened males.

Remember! A clean house is a happy, healthy home. Besides, it's about time you set a good example for your children and made your bed.

You feel good when you come home to a nice neat home. No one wants to drag in from a hard day at the office to be confronted by a mound of dirty dishes and scattered newspapers. Hide those dirty plates under the sink. They won't get any cleaner there but at least you won't have to see them.

Don't cook. Just eat out. You'll never have to wash dishes to clean the oven. And there won't be any garbage to take out.

If you are married, have a big family. Planned Parenthood won't be happy but at least you have a group to delegate all the chores to.

Buy a pet. Your poodle will make a good dust mop as he scurries under the bed or couch.

Tired of making your bed every day with all those blankets and sheets? Use a sleeping bag. All you need to do is give it a quick zip.

Don't wash your windows. The less light that gets in the better your dinky home will look.

Don't over-exert yourself. If you have to dust, dust the turned-on television set which will probably be the cleanest appliance in your home.

Attitude is important. If it looks like you won't be able to finish cleaning before the Detroit Tiger game, don't bother starting.

Learn to appreciate art. When you notice that the walls need washing, just keep buying paintings or photographs until the wall can't be seen anymore.

Prevent dirt from collecting. This can be done by not breathing or moving. If you must do either of the two, confine the activities to one room that has a door that can be locked and forgotten.

Having dust on your furniture can be educational. Let your kids learn to write their names on the coffee table top which resembles a gravel road.

It is a well known fact that the vibration from vacuum cleaners can cause cancer. Broom handles can give you slivers. Cleaning solutions can ruin your tender hands.

If your spouse is not happy with your method of cleaning there is always one more alternative — move every spring.

### For high schoolers

## 4th journalism contest slated

Public and parochial schools within the Schoolcraft College District have been invited to enter the College's fourth annual high school journalism contest.

The deadline for entries will be 8 p.m. Monday, May 8. Organized and conducted by the College's office of student affairs, the contest honors the best in high school journalism through recognition of newspapers and individual writers.

There are 12 areas of competition including best newspaper. Livonia Stevenson's "Spotlight" earned top honors in this category out of 18 entries last year. Second place went to North Farmington's "Northern Star", and third to Southfield High's "Southfield Jay". Judging is based on a review of three consecutive issues of each entry published during the current academic year.

A distinguished panel of judges announced for this year's contest includes Joe Falls, Chuck Thurston and Judy Serrin of the Detroit Free Press; Cindy Meagher and Barbara Hoover of the Detroit News; Steve Barnaby, Fred Delano and Tim Richard of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, and Jack

Hoffman of the Northville Record.

Plaques and honorable mention certificates will be awarded in collective effort areas while cash awards will be given to the top three in individual categories.

An awards luncheon will be held in Schoolcraft's Waterman Campus Center on May 19.

The contest is open to public and parochial high

schools in Clarenceville, Farmington, Garden City, Livonia, Northville, Novi, Plymouth-Canton, Township, Southfield, South Lyon, and the Wayne-Westland district.

A brochure with complete contest details is available from the student activities office, Schoolcraft College, Livonia, 48152. The number to call is 591-6400, ext. 380.

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### Kiwanis aids Mott patient

Northville Kiwanis Club, through its financial support of the Kiwanis of Michigan Foundation, has aided a local youngster who was a patient at the C. S. Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor in February.

She is Becky Colvin of Northville.

The Michigan Foundation, which supports the hospital, is a district-wide Kiwanis project.

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If you are a carrier-subscriber to The South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record, Novi News or Walled Lake News, and it has not arrived by 8 p.m., Wednesday, call promptly and our circulation department will make you happy again. If you know your carrier's number, phone direct. If not, use our circulation numbers above, we'll handle the problem. We'll also tell you the carrier's number so if there's ever another (perish the thought) problem, you can call direct and cut out the middle man.

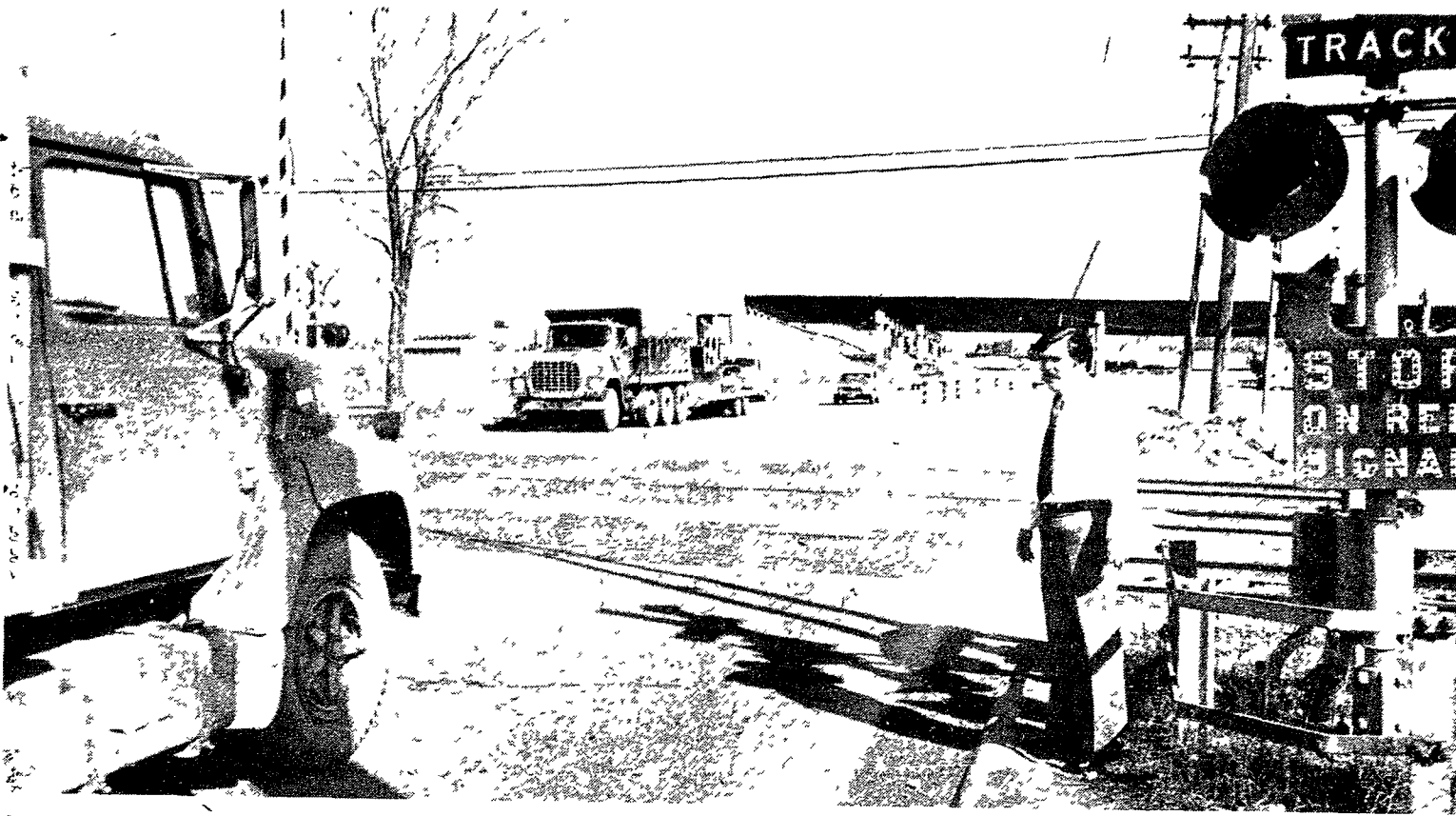
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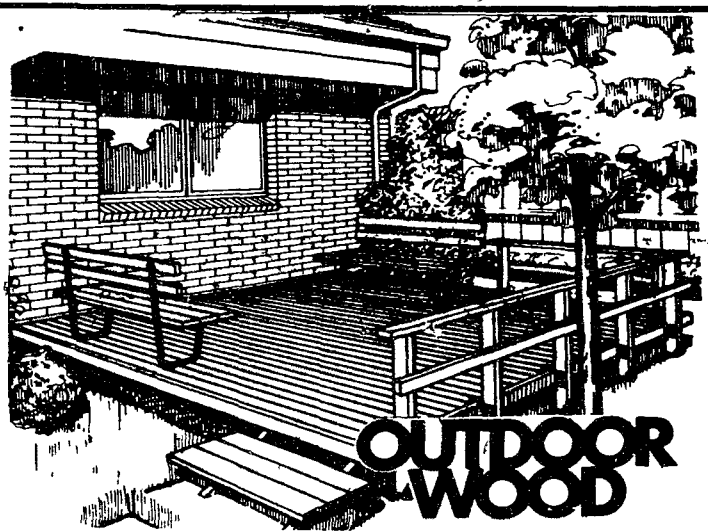
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<b>BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 2230 Crumb Rd. off Welch Rd. Rev. Gordon Baslock, Pastor No bingo, bazaars or raffles to raise money; no book reports or sermonettes; just the Gospel of the crucified, risen soon returning Christ!	<b>THE MISSIONARY CHURCH OF WALLED LAKE</b> 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
<b>FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER</b> 23233 Drake Road at Freedom Rd. Rev. Ed Lother, Pastor, Ph. 478-1511 9:45 Sunday School; 10:45 Worship 7:00 p.m. Gospel Rally Thursday's 7:30 p.m. Family Activities	<b>ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 430 E. Nicolet Walled Lake 48088 Ph. 624-3817 Church Service and Church School 10 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
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<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services and Church School 10:00 a.m.	<b>NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook 9:30 Worship & Sunday School 11:00 Worship & Nursery Karl L. Zeigler, Pastor
<b>CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God)</b> 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 p.m.	<b>FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 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.
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<b>ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile) Pastor: Thomas L. Martin Church: 348-5865—Home: 437-6970 Sun.: 8-9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 8 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.	<b>ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 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.
<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI</b> 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School 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	<b>ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL</b> 574 S. Sheldon Rd., Ply., 453-0190 Sunday 8 & 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist Church School & Nursery Wed., 8 & 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist 4:30 p.m. Youth Club 7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist (2nd Weds.)
<b>FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> Meeting at Village Oaks School 23333 Willowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5866 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.





### Wants Overpass

County Commissioner R. William Joyner (D-Plymouth Township) is shown inspecting the railroad crossing on Sheldon Road near Jeffries Freeway — a crossing which, Joyner believes, should get high priority under a proposed railroad grade separation program. Joyner is on a special subcommittee of three county commissioners, appointed to prepare a proposal for Federal-State funding of a grade separation pilot project in Wayne County. The idea is to save both lives and gasoline by eliminating car-train collisions and fuel-wasting waits at crossings.

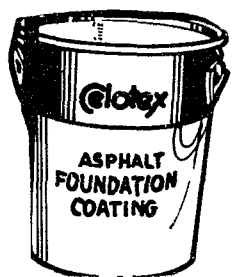


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## Remember 'Red Rover'?

Continued from Page 10-E

players and shouts out their names when he spots them.

A mad race for the can ensues. If "it" gets there first, the player he spotted is caught until someone else beats "it" to the can, which frees everyone else. The object of "it" is to catch everybody.

Another old favorite is called "Bloody Murder," although it's known under other names as well. In that one "it" is the player who hides then seeks.

Usually played at night for effect, the game involves a group of players hunting for "it" and, once finding him, screaming "bloody murder" and scattering "it" then gives chase.

Anyone reaching a certain pre-designated area is automatically safe. Those caught by "it" must freeze,

though, and the last person caught becomes "it" for the next game.

And then, of course, games like "pickle" (baseball) and "monkey in the middle" are still kicking around.

The one thing that has seemingly changed, though, is that the types of games being played today involve fewer kids than they did in the past. Red Rover and large follow-the-leader type games are apparently a thing of the past.

"It's not like it used to be," Mrs. Cogar acknowledges. "They're more 'groupy' now than when I first started. Usually the games now involve no more than about five or six people. I don't really know why."

Ah, well. Ring-around-the-rosy and Red Rover will just have to remain happy memories.

## 2 to get diplomas Saturday

Two students from Northville are among the 225 candidates for bachelors degrees who will be eligible to participate in the commencement ceremony on Saturday.

Jean E. Fritz, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fritz of 903 Spring Drive, is a 1974 graduate of Northville High School. A candidate for a bachelor of arts degree, she majored in English at Alma.

Jennifer G. McLaren,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne S. McLaren of 42243 Nottingham Court, is a 1974 graduate of Northville High School. A candidate for a bachelor of arts degree, she majored in religion.

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Fig 4 Set double joists onto posts

Fig 5 Attach double stringers to double joists

Fig 6 Set single joists into frame

Fig 7 Add deck boards

Fig 8 Mark and trim ends of deck boards

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# Garage sales blossom with coming of spring

By AL SCHULTZ

Garage sales, rummage sales, moving sales, basement sales, and yard sales.

Some of the people even call them "treasures and trinket" sales, but needless to say the expanded garage sale listings in the classified section of the newspaper is a sure sign that spring has arrived.

And when the garage sale season returns, countless bargain hunters emerge from their homes in search of whatever treasures might be found.

The average garage sale generally contains enough good buys that almost anyone who visits one will purchase something, and probably very cheaply too.

In short, bargains are bountiful. It used to be the common thought that garage sales were given by housewives for other housewives in order to rid themselves of miscellaneous worthless items lying around the house. The buying housewife would purchase some little trinket from a garage sale, keep it a year, and then dump it off in a garage sale of her own the next year.

Not so anymore. While the vast majority of garage sales are still given by housewives, the customer market has shifted some. Although a good number of any bargain hunting group will be housewives, garage sales are frequented by people of all ages and both sexes. And with good cause too.

For the male customers there are usually lawn mowers, golf items, tools, sport coats, bar stools and lots of other items at ridiculously low prices.

Kids like to go with their parents to garage sales in search of toys, which are generally worn, but usable and cheap. The older boys might find baseball equipment.

Bachelors are not usually found at rummage sales, but the single guy who does frequent is a smart cookie indeed. He can pick up furniture, dishes, wall pictures, and books for his library. There are also plenty of ties and shirts and maybe even a fashionable sport-coat for sale.

Anyone needing a stereo or looking for an older record album is likely to find what they're looking for at a garage sale at about one-fifth the cost.

Still, the garage sale offers the most for the woman, and better still if she's a housewife. There are shoes, purses, coats, blouses, kitchen items, and hats. The mother will find bargains in children's clothes, particularly baby clothes, patio or recreation room furniture, and things she never imagined. Often appliances are sold merely because a new one was purchased by the seller. Toasters, electric can openers, vacuum cleaners and the like will go for extremely low prices, and they generally all work.

Garage sales used to be given by single families, clearing out a winter surplus build-up of unusable items such as outgrown clothes, unneeded silverware, old flower pots and the like.

Now the trend is to team up on garage sales, meaning one sale given by a number of families at one location. There are even "block" rummage sales, with contributions donated by an entire neighborhood.

More often than not, people go to garage sales and purchase something entirely different than what they were looking for. Many people attend garage sales without looking for anything in particular, but come home with real buys on items that were just "too good to pass up."

A lot of different people attend these spring sales, but it takes a real bargain hunter to know the science of the business. Here are some tips for those of you who are new to the game:

1) If you are interested in a particular item at a particular sale, get there early. Remember the early bird gets the worm.

2) Some sellers can be talked down, others can't. Be friendly, but don't put up more cash than you think you have to in order to get an item.

3) Get the feel of prices. Don't buy something just because it's cheaper than the store price.

4) If an item, usually a large item

like a television set, isn't getting any offers, make a phone call at the conclusion of the sale and offer a lower price. Sometimes people just want to get rid of something and will accept a last minute offer. This works particularly well at moving sales.

5) Sometimes furniture is for sale in-

side the house. If you're interested in furniture, be sure to ask.

6) Organize a route through your area from the classified ads. This saves a lot of time and gas.

Good luck and happy bargain hunting.



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