

In Northville

Annual Blood Bank Scheduled

Northville's annual blood bank will be held Friday, May 5 from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. It was announced this week. Appointments with prospective donors are now being accepted.

Area residents are urged to participate and they may make their appointments with Elden Biery, blood bank chairman, at 349-2665 or with Mrs. Beatrice Carlson, blood bank representative, at 349-1330.

"Northville has had a community bank for many years," explains Mrs. Carlson, "and has maintained sufficient blood credits for community needs."

"Anyone living in the city or township of Northville may draw on this blood. There is no charge for this blood but the person requesting it is asked to work with the blood chairman in securing donors to replace the blood received so that there will always be a sufficient supply in the community bank for any emergency."

In addition to the community bank, blood may be credited to any group account, personal account or replaced for someone having already received blood.

"The Northville chapter of volunteers have given hundreds of hours of service not only to the local community but to the Northwest Center and factories throughout the area. They will be glad to serve you May 5 at the First Presbyterian Church," emphasizes Mrs. Carlson.

Offer Scholarship

Applications are being accepted from senior boys who will graduate from Novi High School and who have won at least one athletic letter during their school career and has maintained a "B" average and also intends on attending college.

Applications also can be made by previous graduates of Novi High School who are engaged in a course of higher education and who are making satisfactory progress, school officials said.

Applications for "The Richard Erwin Memorial Scholarship" are available through the Novi High School Counseling Department. Applications should be returned no later than May 15.

Amount of the scholarship is based on the interest accrued from the principle investment during the previous twelve month period.

Winner of the award will be selected by a committee of three high school teachers. Presentation of the award will be made at the Novi High School Honors Convocation.



Director of Consumer Affairs

We're Concerned

A MESSAGE OF IMPORTANCE ABOUT FOOD PRICES!!!

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Low Cost Food Seen. Despite the foreboding food price outlook for 1972, April promises an abundance of low-cost items, a Michigan State University consumer information specialist reports. Pineapple and rhubarb are in peak supply in April, according to Maryann Beckman. You can also expect lower-priced celery and broccoli. Lettuce quality is better and prices are lower than in recent months. A record supply of pears continues, with good supplies of D'Anjou, Bosc, and Comice varieties available. Onion supplies are increasing, and tomato prices are far below this time last year, Mrs. Beckman reports. Cabbage and oranges, however, are higher-priced than last April. Canned cranberry juice cocktail, apple juice, and frozen concentrated grape juice appear on the USDA's April plentiful foods list. Canned pears, fruit cocktail, and canned apricots all are priced well below a year ago. Egg prices continue to decline through April. Chicken and turkey supplies are also large.

Offer Tips On Meats. Housewives may be buying more meat than necessary, a Michigan State University consumer information specialist reports. Homemakers tend to serve more than the suggested daily allowance of protein (found most commonly in meat), but fall short of recommended daily amounts of calcium, Vitamin C and Vitamin A, says Sheila Morley. A USDA survey showed that only half of all American households had "good" diets. But protein was not one of the problem nutrients, even in low-income households. To cut your food budget and balance your family's diet Mrs. Morley suggests the following: 1) Serve only the recommended two three-ounce servings of meat per day and supplement your menu with less-expensive meat alternatives such as eggs, cheese, dry peas or beans, peanut butter and fish. 2) Boost Vitamin C intake with tomatoes and citrus fruits. Serve dark green and yellow vegetables for Vitamin A. 3) Serve daily such calcium-rich dairy products as cottage cheese, American or cheddar cheese, fresh milk, and ice cream.

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Novi Asks Sewer Cost, Final Plans

Development of a major shopping center on the southeast corner of Novi and Ten Mile Roads was brought a little closer Monday as the Novi city council took a slow but steady pace forward in bringing a sewer line to that location.

Specifically, Monday's meeting was a preliminary hearing of necessity to determine the means of financing the proposed Novi sewer line extension. The action taken by the council was the adoption of the third in a series of seven resolutions which must be passed before a special assessment district to finance the project can be levied.

Resolution number three authorizes City Manager George Athas to draft final plans, specifications, and detailed cost estimates from which the actual special assessment district will be determined.

Still ahead are a preliminary hearing of necessity, a hearing of necessity, and two hearings to set and approve the assessment rate. Once that has been accomplished the role will be sent to Lansing for approval, and then bids must be let and approved before construction can begin.

"We ought to be able to begin construction of the line in a year," said Mayor Joseph Crupi in response to a question. "If all goes well," quipped Councilman William O'Brien.

The line will extend from the railroad tracks on Ten Mile Road south to Ten Mile Road and then proceed east down Ten Mile until it again ties in with the main sewer trunk line at the railroad tracks. Preliminary estimates of the total cost of the line have been placed at \$441,000, according to City Engineers Johnson and Anderson. Of that total the City will pay approximately \$62,150 (the cost for oversized the line along Ten Mile), leaving a total of \$378,850 to be spread over the assessment district.

This figures out to a tentative assessment of \$30.25 per front foot. Objections from three of the property owners along the Novi-Ten corridor were raised at the meeting. Representing Michigan Tractor, George McGrath pointed out that the existing elevation of his company is lower than the proposed sewer trunk. As the sewer line is based on gravitational flow it would be difficult for Michigan Tractor to get any real use out of the line.

McGrath asked the council if he could proceed with negotiations with the property owner immediately to his north to attain easements so he could tie into the main trunk line which runs along the railroad tracks. The problem is that if Michigan Tractor does not tie into the proposed sewer lateral and ties into the main trunk line instead, the city could tentatively be left holding the bag with their front foot assessment. A similar problem arose in

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School Landscaping Heads Novi Projects



NINE MILE ROAD CONSTRUCTION—Residents living along Nine Mile have had to endure a variety of difficulties lately as their main road has been the object of extensive construction projects. On the east end of Nine Mile by Meadowbrook Road, workmen are busy installing a sewer line. Meanwhile, the west end of the road by Novi Road is being prepared for paving. When the construction is finished residents will have a much easier life. Until the projects are finished, however, those people who have to travel Nine Mile have had to battle mud and bulldozers.

For Novi Roads Officials Support Millage

Fearful that the proposed one mill increase in taxes will be rejected by the voters in the May 16 election, the Novi city council took two steps Monday to encourage passage of the millage. A bigger than expected 1972-1973 state equalized valuation of the Novi School District appears certain, according to Superintendent Thomas Dale. Dale had anticipated the SEV to increase from \$49,854,304 to \$53,400,000. However, the city has informed school officials that the city portion of the Novi school district will be \$54,846,000-city's total SEV was put at \$77,602,000. Valuation information has not yet been received from Wixom or Novi Township, Dale said. It would appear, therefore, that the district's valuation will approximate \$56 million—\$3 million more than anticipated, Dale said.

"The funds from the millage are minimal to the amount of money needed to do the job," he said. "I will take a number of years for these improvements to start becoming noticeable. The only statement we can make to the people is that if they approve the millage we'll get \$70,000 and it will be used to finance a variety of improvements. We'll do some paving in some areas and ditching and grading in other areas. The only improvements you can make with this kind of money are limited."

Councilman Raymond Evans reiterated Crupi's point that the money the millage will bring in will have to be augmented from other sources. "A good many people think if the millage passes there won't be any assessments," he said. "We've got to make people aware that there always going to be assessments."

An additional point was made by Councilman William O'Brien. The median house in Novi is assessed at \$28,000, he pointed out. When that is translated into what the one mill increase is going to cost the average Novi citizen it figures out to \$13 per year. "I would hope," he said, "most residents would give up a dollar a month to improve our roads." Said Crupi, "What it all comes down to is whether or not we have enough pride to improve the roads of the whole city. When the people go to the polls, they must look at the needs of the overall city and not their own particular selfish interests."

Concerning landscaping, the board tabled until its next meeting proposals for repairing (filling and sodding) of the high school football field and landscaping of a steep embankment adjacent to the middle school. Administrators were also authorized to take quotes and purchase two crown-control gales in Village Oaks School. Several other projects involving remaining monies in the building and site fund were approved Monday by the Novi Board of Education.

Union Issue Faces Vote

A movement to unionize Novi's city employees will be decided one way or the other May 9. That's the date set by the Michigan Labor Relations Commission for a special election of city employees in which they will be asked to either accept or reject the union. The date was set Monday as officials of the Municipal Employees Division of the AFL-CIO met with Novi officials in the Michigan Labor Relations Building in Detroit Monday morning. At that meeting City Manager George Athas presented state labor relations officials with a list of city employees eligible for the union. The union is closed to supervisory and council-appointed employees. At the same time, union officials presented the state with what amounts to cards of intent from Novi employees requesting a union. In order for the unionization question to be brought to a vote of the workers, more than 30 per cent of the eligible employees must have signed cards. If less than 30 percent have signed, the matter falls before going to a vote. Athas indicated approximately 23 employees were ruled eligible for the union. The 23 include Novi High School co-op students. Asked how the unionization movement will affect the 1972-73 election, the union is closed

Petitions Available For Board Seats

Nominating petitions for seats on the Novi and Walled Lake boards of education are now available. Two seats will be up for election June 12 in both districts. In Walled Lake petitions may be obtained at the administrative offices located at LaVerne M. DeWard. Members whose terms are expiring in Walled Lake are John C. Clark and Dwight L. Wiseman. Councilman Raymond Evans reiterated Crupi's point that the money the millage will bring in will have to be augmented from other sources. "A good many people think if the millage passes there won't be any assessments," he said. "We've got to make people aware that there always going to be assessments."

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Dates Planned For Gala Days

Novi's Gala Days, the annual summer festival sponsored by the Novi Jaycees, have been officially scheduled for the weekend of July 29-31, it was announced Monday by Bill Lapham, Jaycee Publicity Chairman for the event. One of the added features of this year's Gala Days celebration will be a chicken barbecue, Lapham reported. The family-style barbecue will be sponsored by the Novi Little League and has been set for Saturday evening. In the planning stages is the possibility of having a pancake breakfast on one of the three Gala Days, although nothing definite has been set. Lapham and the Jaycees are still looking for an eligible person to be in charge of special events such as the barbecue and proposed pancake breakfast. All ideas or special events should be submitted in writing to either Philip Cozad or Jerry Fortenberry, the overall chairman for Gala Days, at Box 249, Novi, Michigan.

Board Reviews Candidates

Projects tabled for review and consideration later were: • Conversion of temporary mobile classrooms for administration offices. • Installation of two sections of bleachers, 100 seats each, for the visitors' box of the high school football field. • Construction of a walkway from Village Road to the rear of Village Oaks Elementary School. In discussing proposals for construction of the tennis courts, Trustee Mrs. Sharon Felchak suggested the board first consider proper drainage for the existing high school track before taking on a new project.

Comic Opera Coming in May

A student performance of the comic opera, "Rita," or "The Beaten Husband," will be presented at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 10, in the Northville High School auditorium.

A production of the Overture to Opera Company of the Detroit Grand Opera Association, the performance is being sponsored here by the local opera committee. Mrs. Ernest Shave, chairman, announces that costs to students will be \$1 as part of the expenses are being underwritten.

The opera by Donizetti has as its main character, Rita, a shrewish young woman who nags her timid husband constantly. Together they own an inn. In addition to Beppo, the husband, the cast includes Gasparo, a traveler, and Bartolo, a servant.

In her opening aria, "Was There Ever an Inn," Rita says that her husband is kind but not too intelligent and that she is the boss. She relates how her first husband used to beat her, but now she beats her Beppo.

When Gasparo, the traveler, turns out to be her not-dead first husband, her second husband is delighted to find he is not legally married.

Arias and duets that tell the story include "Here You Are, My Darling Boy" by Rita sung by Betsy Roe, "The Loser Is the Winner," "I'm Like a Bird" and "Now Remember My Directions."

The role of Beppo is played by Richard Conrad, Dr. David DiCiera is general director with Robert M. Heuer serving as managing director.

In announcing the Northville committee's sponsorship of the performance, Mrs. Shave adds that interested adults also may attend.



'RITA' IS COMING—Area students have an opportunity to see a performance of the comic opera, "Rita," or "The Beaten Husband," at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 10, at Northville High School auditorium under the sponsorship of the local Overture to Opera committee. Bossy Rita, sung by Betsy Roe, and her timid husband, Beppo, sung by Richard Conrad, appear in costumes of the period.

Acts, Directs 'Plaza Suite'

Northville's Alice Fitzpatrick not only is starring in the Livonia-Redford Theatre Guild's upcoming production, "Plaza Suite," but is directing one of the three acts.

She previously starred as Fraulein Kost in the guild's production of "Cabaret," having joined the guild when she and her husband, John, with their six children bought a home in Shadbrook four years ago.

The Fitzpatrick household is very "theatre-oriented" right now as daughters Ellen and Anne are in the cast of "Guys and Dolls" being given May 3-6 at Northville High School. Ellen is mistress of ceremonies while Anne is in the girls' chorus.

"We're all running to rehearsals," comments Mrs. Fitzpatrick as she studies the part of Karen Nash in "Plaza Suite," which will be presented by the award-winning guild in six performances April 28-30 and May 5-7 at the guild building, 1538 Beech Dale Road.

"Plaza Suite" by Neil Simon is three plays, or comic episodes, with a new set of characters in each set. In act one Mrs. Fitzpatrick and Charles Noel play a middle-aged couple who are trying to put new life into their marriage. The plot also involves a secretary, a bellhop and a waiter.

For act three Mrs. Fitzpatrick becomes the director. This plot concerns a reluctant bride, Minsey, her anxious parents and a husband-to-be who is left standing at the altar.

The middle segment deals with the amorous adventures of a Hollywood producer and a suburban housewife.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick explains that she came to be both a star and a director as she first accepted the actor position and then tried out for the part of Mrs. Nash.

The Fitzpatrick family came to Northville after four years of living and traveling in Europe. John Fitzpatrick is personnel and organization manager for Ford Motor Company's export division.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick has played leading roles with the English Comedy Club of Brussels, Portland (Oregon) Civic Theatre, National Theatre and Drama, New York and the Ford Motor Chorus.

She holds BA and Master of Fine Arts degrees in drama. In addition she has been active in organizing the area barbershop harmony group, Sweet Adelines, which meets weekly in Plymouth. Other hobbies include folk singing, guitar, collecting antiques and gourmet cooking.

Last month in the competition sponsored by the Metropolitan Detroit Community Theatre Festival at the Detroit Institute of Arts the Livonia-Plymouth Theatre Guild won the top \$1,000 award for "best production." It won with excerpts from "Lion in Winter."

Reservations for "Plaza Suite" must be made in advance, even by season ticket holders, by calling 538-1845 or 425-3796. Tickets are \$2 except for children's and seniors' performances, which are \$2.50. Opening night, this Friday, already is sold out.

Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday.



HERE'S CAROL DUVAL—Carol Duvall, Detroit television celebrity, was on hand last week at a district meeting of the area Jaycee Auxiliaries sponsored by the Novi Jaycettes. Here Miss Duvall and Jaycette President Mrs. Hugh Crawford compare the jewelry projects.

Wrinn-Lamont United

Tayna Delores Wrinn became the bride of Albert Edward Lamont, Jr., of 2066 Whipple, Novi, in a double ring ceremony at 6 p.m. Friday, April 14, in Novi United Methodist Church. The Reverend Philip Seymour officiated at the service.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her father, Frank Wrinn. She wore a long white satin-with-lace wedding dress with a full train. The lace sleeves ended in points at the wrists. Her headpiece was a crown of pearls over lace. Her flowers were white mums.

The bridegroom's sister, Spring Lamont, was maid of honor in a long green satin and net gown with matching headpiece. She carried yellow and green mums.

Best man was Edward Cooper of Novi.

After the ceremony the couple and close friends had dinner at Marco restaurant. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Albert Lamont, wore a turquoise coatdress with white hat and white carnation corsage.

Guests included the bridegroom's grandparents. His parents now are moving to Harrison, Michigan.

After a short honeymoon the newlyweds are living in Livonia.

In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

IT'S GET-OUT-and-help time in Northville. Rummage sales, bazaars, ticket selling and collecting for the annual Channel 56 Auction are among the involvements of area women — and men.

GO-GETTERS for the Channel 56 Auction May 7-13, which supports the educational television station, have collected from 15 local merchants a wide variety of items.

Northville-Nowi area captain Mrs. Donald Kuzilla has a growing list which includes a summer at Pioneer Camp in the Hiawatha Forest in the Upper Peninsula for some lucky boy or girl. It is donated by G. Gordon Young of Northville and valued at \$315.

Northville Downs again is donating tickets and Good Time Party Store is repeating its offer of a lobster-a-month for one year (\$36).

Gifts range from a ladies golf bag from Brooklane Golf Course, a Cascade wig from Salon Rene, two cameras valued at \$76 from Guardian Industries, a wall clock and matching sconces from Northville Drugs to dinner for two (Saratoga Trunk) and dinner for six (Old Mill), both valued at \$25.

Others are a humidifier (\$110), General Filters; sunglasses, Michael Manning; gift certificates, \$25 each, Guernsey Dairy, Braders; cosmetics, Paris Room; a permanent (\$25), White Boutique.

Marilyn Kuzilla adds that the active group of young mothers "really gets an A plus on cooperation" as arrangements have been made to share babysitting and driving during auction week. All are working at least one shift and most, three or four times — so we are exchanging kids and cars — and some of us have even censored our huddles into working one night — our gang isn't large but we're compatible!

Anyone with donations may still call Mrs. Kuzilla at 349-0498, or Mrs. William Rasmussen, 349-5971, also from Northville but west area regional chairman.

A "SAVE Orchestra Hall" benefit also has the assistance of Marilyn Kuzilla, a member of the Rackham Symphony Choir, official choir of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, who will be singing with the group at Orchestra Hall at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 14.

Composed of 150 adult voices, the choir will be singing works by American composers in the benefit to help save the historic landmark. Patron tickets are \$5, general admission, \$2, student, \$1. Mrs. Kuzilla may be contacted for tickets.

"MASCULINE" donations have been collected by the men of Northville United Methodist Church for their rummage sale at the church, 777 Eight Mile Road, which begins at 6 p.m. Friday and continues from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

A Harvest Home Festival already is in the planning stage by women of the church who are reserving October 20 for the combined bazaar and smorgasbord. The new event

will replace the Holly Mart bazaar and will feature three dinner sittings at 5, 6 and 7 p.m.

A ONE-DAY THRIFT Sale is being planned by Northville Mother's Club for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 13, at Northville First Presbyterian Church. The club annually has a nearly-new sale as one of its benefits for the schools.

As usual, a large selection of children's clothes as well as household items is planned. Anyone with items to donate may call Mrs. Edward Hodge, 349-0192, or Mrs. Herbert Weston, 349-9714.

Monday night club members and guests heard firsthand observations of backstage life at the Fisher Theatre from Lillian Hicks, director of its speaker's bureau. The current musical, "No, No Nanette," is a sell-out, she reported, recalling how the revival's original show had its beginning in Detroit "and would have been a flop except for the fact that two songs were added, 'Tea for Two' and 'I want to Be Happy,' during the first days."

In the revival, she notes, Dennis Day is just back in one of the lead roles this week. Against physician's orders, he has continued to wear contact lens and had been out with a severe eye infection.

Another Fisher favorite, "Fiddler on the Roof," she added, is about to break all longevity records for live theatre.

A NEWCOMERS Theatre Party is the upcoming event for Northville Newcomers Club, which has taken a block of tickets for the 8 p.m. Saturday, May 6, performance of "Guys and Dolls." There will be a cocktail party from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. as well as an after-theatre party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jarrie Kissel, 47016 Elmshire in Northville Estates.

"I'm quite excited about this year's party," says Mrs. John Crotteau, president, "as it is the first time to attend a Northville production." The club has purchased 50 tickets for the Northville High School musical.

Reservations should be made by May 1 with Mrs. Terry Heaton, 16115 Portis, Plymouth, 453-3003. There is a 25-cent limit.

New officers have been elected by the club and will take office in June at a joint board meeting in June at the home of Cathy Crotteau, retiring president. Mrs. Robert Holloway succeeds her as president.

Other incoming officers are Mrs. J. M. Richardson, vice-president; Mrs. Ray Tisch, secretary; Mrs. Walter Smith, treasurer; Mrs. David Burns, Mrs. James Harris, interest group chairman and assistant; Mrs. David Mynatt, Mrs. George Kausler, Mrs. Ray Nield, Mrs. Carl Schwobel, social coordinator and assistants; Mrs. Glen Swarski, neighborhood relations; Mrs. Daniel Pierre, art director; Mrs. Robert Eppers, Mrs. John Conder, membership chairman and assistant.

New on the slate this year are the assistant posts to help cope with club growth.

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Steeper of Romulus announce the birth of their first child, Jeffrey Thomas, Sunday, April 23, at St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor. Mrs. Steeper is the former Mary Sue Jones of Jackson, Michigan.

The baby, who weighed eight pounds, two ounces, also is the first grandchild of both Mr. and Mrs. Lorne W. Steeper of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones of Jackson.

The baby's father presently is an analyst for Market Opinion Research at University of Michigan and is enrolled in the university's doctoral program in political science. He was valedictorian of the Class of 1961 of Northville High School.

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At Town Hall Singing Star Entertains



TOWN HALL STAR—Displaying none of the temperament traditionally associated with opera stars, Patrice Munsel, who concluded the 1971-72 Northville Town Hall series last Thursday, poses and chats with Mrs. Jack Doheny, far left, Town Hall chairman, and Mrs. William Miron, vice-chairman, before the celebrity luncheon at Farmington Holiday Inn.

The shiny red hip boots met the navy-and-white pandress that was definitely "mini." The figure was trim and the dark hair long and flowing.

This was Patrice Munsel, former Metropolitan Opera star whose career has ranged from Grand Opera to musical comedy, in the Northville Town Hall spotlight last Thursday at Northville High School.

With a program of conversation interspersed with songs ranging from opera to "baroque rock" Miss Munsel very much had the Town Hall audience in her hand by the time she concluded with "He's Got the Whole World in His Hand."

Operatic selections included "Musetta's Waltz" from LaBoheme (Miss Munsel termed Musetta "one of the first hippies"), and Menotti's "The Telephone."

"I grew up loving popular music and that made an easy transition to musical comedy," Miss Munsel said as she went to sing "Open a New Window" from Auntie Mame. Explaining that being the mother of teenagers—four ranging from 18 to 12—made it easier to identify with today's music, she included Beale numbers.

"Saturday Morning Confusion" brought strong applause from the capacity audience of primarily middle-aged women.

Reminiscing about the days "when pot was a plant holder and marriage was before children," she entertained with familiar-to-her-audience numbers including "As Time Goes By," "Lover Come Back," "Won't You Get Home, Bill Bailey" and "Where or When," "Danny Boy," she added, is her most-requested song.

She termed her family life "quite joyous," as she told of Heidi, 10, now in London studying dancing; Rhett, 16, Scott, 13, and Nicole, 12, and her producer husband Robert Schuler. She said that such activities as skiing and scuba diving together has helped make the family a close one.



FASHION PACESETTER—Town Hall Star Patrice Munsel, who has been named to national Best Dressed list, reveals her navy-and-white stripe pandress with red yoke and banding while Mrs. James vanBuren, Town Hall hostess, holds her brief navy overskirt.

Nursery Plans Night For Visitors

A visitors' night for parents of prospective nursery school children from three to five years old is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 9, at Novi Baptist Church, Eleven Mile and Taft roads, by the Novi Cooperative Nursery.

Parents will have an opportunity to view the nursery equipment and learn what a cooperative nursery program involves from incoming and retiring officers who will be present to answer questions.

Mrs. Todd Price, who has served as president for two years, will be succeeded by Mrs. Edward Brown. Other new officers who will take over in June are Mrs. Barry Killick, Mrs. Glen Warner, vice-presidents; Mrs. Patrick Alexander, secretary; Mrs. Richard M. Monheim, treasurer; Mrs. Harold Aron is the newly appointed membership chairman.

Mrs. Douglas Thrush, 476-5373, current membership chairman, now is accepting applications for the fall program, which has two sessions. A three-day program will run Monday, Wednesday and Friday, while two-day sessions are held Tuesday and Thursday.

Study Classroom

Four Amerman Elementary teachers recently participated in "A Window on the Open Classroom" conference held at Eastern Michigan University.

Involved in planning the conference in cooperation with the curriculum and instruction department of EMU and making presentations were Mrs. Nancy Fieldman, Mrs. Myra Moss, Mrs. Sue Karschick and Mrs. Coral Adas.

In addition, two video tapes, "An Integrated Day in Kindergarten," filmed at Moraine Elementary, and "An Integrated Day in First Grade," filmed in Mrs. Fieldman's first grade at Amerman, were shown to the more than 400 attending the conference.

Miss Florence Panattoni, director of instruction for

Northville schools, was involved in the early planning stages of the conference.

"We are very proud of our staff," she commented. "Last year, Mrs. Gayle Fountain, Mrs. Cheryl Mallette and Mrs. Michele Kolowicz, first grade teachers at Moraine, participated in the Michigan Reading Association Conference.

"And this year our teachers shared their 'know-how' in Eastern's open classroom conference," she noted.

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News Around Northville

Mrs. Herbert C. Path of 1871 Jamestown Circle, past president of the Women's Association of Goodwill Industries, will install newly elected officers at the association's Spring Gala Luncheon in Detroit on May 12. Membership in and attendance at meetings of the association are open to any interested person.

Cynthia McCurdy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McCurdy of 47191 West Main, Northville, and a freshman at Hope College, is a new member of the Alpha Phi sorority.

Northville-Plymouth sold a combined total of 39,200 boxes of Girl Scout cookies, according to the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council. Council-wide a total of 376,836 boxes of cookies were sold—well over the goal of 375,000.

Miss Ada Fritz, a fifth grade teacher at Main Street Elementary School, attended a Delta Kappa Gamma inter-chapter breakfast hosted by the Flint chapter last Saturday at Grand Blanc Golf Club. She is state recording secretary for Delta Kappa Gamma.

Mrs. Betty Hansen of the Saginaw News was the featured speaker. She related how her writing career had an early start as a third grade teacher offered encouragement instead of

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William C. Siger, Publisher

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amusement when she wrote that she "really was a princess waiting to be rescued," Miss Fritz reports.

Mixap Circle of King's Daughters will hold its annual meeting with election of officers at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 2, at the home of Mrs. Douglas Bolton, 6355 Bradner Road.

Mrs. Oscar Hammond will present the devotional program.

The installation ceremonies were conducted at Mount Vernon. Mrs. Marwin's two-year past will cover the areas of Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio as well as Michigan. She returned Monday after spending 10 days at both the CAR and Daughters of the American Revolution conventions.

Also attending the CAR meetings were Mimi and Jackie Merwin, as delegate and alternate, Larry Willoughby of Plymouth, delegate, and Terry Lapham, president of Plymouth Carvers CAR, and Mrs. Richard Hurlbert of Brighton.

Orientation Chapter No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star, will



District Judge Dunbar Davis Takes Aim at A Decision

Who's Behind Eight Ball?

District Judge Dunbar Davis shoots a pretty mean game of pool. And for that a Northville resident is thankful. But a Detroit salesman may have hustled the last laugh. In typical Judge Davis fashion, the local magistrate not long ago tried a pool table in the complainant's home to see for himself if the table was defective as claimed. Firing some of his best shots, the judge quickly decided, "It's a bad table," awarding Howard Meyer, Jr. of Northville a \$300 judgment against the Detroit salesman who sold him the table for \$500. "Oh, it wasn't unusual," said Judge Davis in commenting about his on-the-scene inspection. "I probably do it twice a week." First-hand inspections, he explained, makes for fairer decisions. Most such cases involve traffic accidents in which the judge wants to learn for himself the circumstances involved. He checks out other complaints as well. Recently, for example, he inspected the paint job on a house.

Although other judges occasionally make inspections before handing down decisions from the bench, Judge Davis admits he does it "quite a bit more than others." His pool table inspection was a first, however, and he welcomed it because "I like to play." "My boys stood there with their mouths hanging open with some of these shots of his. He's really good," said Meyer. Meyer was tickled that Judge Davis agreed with him and awarded the judgment. But all's not well. Despite the judgment, Meyer has been unable to collect. "Getting a judgment is one thing, getting the money is another," he observed. "The guy's attorney called me and told me to stop harassing his client, who he said is unemployed and doesn't have the \$300 so he won't pay." Behind the eight ball and wondering what he will do next, Meyer and his boys are trying to cope with a ouija board-like table on which balls roll sideways and backwards and in circles.

SECOND FRONT PAGE around Northville

Page 4-A THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS Thursday, April 27, 1972

Sports Cut Stirs Storm

Board Action Scored

Fearing the "games would be called" because of lack of funds, Northville residents, headed by basketball coach Walter Koepke, asked for and won a two-week extension on the fate of extra-curricular activities for 1972-73 school year. School board trustees Monday night agreed to postpone their decision until May 8 on cuts, amounting to \$150,000, until a report is submitted by the group. The citizen's committee, informally organized Monday night, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 1, at the high school to discuss paring the proposed \$90,000 budget covering all extra-curricular activities.



MARSHA MILNE

Mrs. Milne Dies

Martha M. Milne, 57, a woman who devoted much of her life in service to her community, died suddenly Saturday morning at Plymouth General Hospital in Detroit. She had only recently retired as city clerk of Northville, after serving 10½ years in that post, to coincide with the retirement of her husband, William, who was a graphic arts supervisor for the Detroit Edison Company for many years. Last month past and present city officials, employees, friends and her family had feted her at a retirement dinner hosted by the city council. Mrs. Milne entered the hospital two weeks ago for surgery.

Bond Issue Back

A bond issue request totaling \$755,000 will be placed before voters June 12. Approved unanimously by school board trustees Monday night, the package represents a reduction from the \$1.45 million issue defeated last month by voters. In placing the issue on the June ballot, trustees noted "all things of permanency have been removed, giving us only money for site options, rather than purchase." Items covered in the reduced bond issue include: • payment of \$45,000 for the Highland Lakes elementary school site; • renovation of high school auto shop and welding facilities to continue the program; • architect's fees; • site options; • money for the Cooke Middle School floor lift; • expansion of library at Cooke Middle School.

REZONING of the former Methodist church property at the southwest corner of Dunlap and Center streets has been recommended for approval by the city planning commission. The city council is expected to set a public hearing on the matter at its next meeting. Plans call for conversion of the old church building to a restaurant-cocktail lounge.

A DRUG ABUSE seminar, sponsored by the Lloyd H. Green American Legion Post, will be held here Friday night beginning at 7:30 p.m. Featured speakers will include Corporal Robert Starnes of the Novi Police Department and Northville Patrolman David DeLauder. The program is especially patterned for both parents and their teenage children.

PARENT-PRINCIPAL meeting held monthly by Northville High School Principal Fred Holdsworth to discuss concerns of parents has been changed for April only to 7:30 p.m. tonight (Thursday) in the high school materials center to avoid a conflict with other activities. All parents of high school students are welcome.

RETROACTIVE pay totaling \$1,283.62 must be paid by Northville schools to bus drivers and cafeteria workers, according to a recent ruling by the Internal Revenue Service. IRS said it based its case on the fact the contract expired prior to July 15 and negotiations were resolved prior to November 16.

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HOT FUDGE SATURDAY—Cloverdale Dairy at 134 North Center was gutted by fire at 3:13 a.m. Saturday. The fire, of undetermined origin, also caused smoke damage to Margie's Beauty Salon next door. Remodeling of Cloverdale got underway this week.

Art Takes Limelight At Cooke Middle School

Art exhibits, student projects and a choral concert are just a few of the activities included in Cooke Middle School's "Festival of Arts" set for Wednesday, May 3, at the middle school and annex. Both programs begin at 6:30 p.m. At the middle school, projects from English, social studies art, shop and science classes will be on display in the gymnasium. Demonstrations of wool carding and spinning are also planned. "Sewing Scene '72" will be shown at 8 p.m. by the eighth grade home economics classes. Included are fashions for sports and dress, all sewn of cotton and cotton blend fabrics. Models will also sing and dance. At the annex, a student art exhibit will be on display in the learning center from 6:30 to 9 p.m. First, second and third place ribbons will be awarded.

Slate Conference

Both the incoming and retiring presidents of Western Suburban Junior Woman's Club are among the delegates and guests from Northville attending the 77th annual convention of the Michigan State Federation being held this week in Lansing. Planning to leave Tuesday and stay for the wards program highlight Wednesday night were Mrs. Dale Starr, president, and Mrs. Donald Baxter, president-elect. Also attending are Mrs. Robert Kent, Mrs. James Dunn, Mrs. Ronald Kennedy, Mrs. Thomas Treder, Mrs. David Way, Mrs. William Quarterman, Mrs. Kenneth Zeeman and Mrs. Paul Camarote. They are to hear Morley Fraser, Albion College coordinator of athletics, speak on drug abuse. Community improvement and Shell Oil awards will be presented.



FASHION PREVIEW—Modeling jumpsuits they made in home economics classes at Cooke Middle School are Mary Pilarz (left) and Marion Pickren. The girls, along with their classmates, will model next Wednesday night during "Sewing Scene '72," part of the school's festival of arts.



NIP 'N TUCK—It was anybody's guess who'd win this race last Thursday night at the Pinewood Derby sponsored by Cub Scout Pack 721. Walking away with honors for the cubs was Mike Kramer of Den One, while Glen Wheaton won first prize among the Webelos. More than 60 boys raced cars they built themselves.

BRAND NEW '72 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT COUPE \$2789.00 INCLUDES POWER STEERING AND POWER BRAKES. Low LaRiche Chevrolet 40875 PLYMOUTH RD. (ACROSS FROM BURBOURGS) PHONE 453-6600



ROCKIN' THE BOAT—"Sit down! You're rockin' the boat." Nicely Nicely, played by Craig Barnard, tells fellow cast members of "Guys and Dolls." Tickets are on sale now for the Northville High musical.

High School Musical 'Guys and Dolls' Opens May 3

Tickets are still available for all performances of Northville High's spring musical, "Guys and Dolls," opening next Wednesday, May 3, and running through Saturday, May 6. Prices are \$2 pre-sale, with tickets available before school, noon hours and after school, or \$2.25 at the door. Directing the play is Kurt Kinde, high school drama coach. Included in the pit band will be nine musicians from Wayne State University who toured with the road company of "Guys and Dolls," along with members of the Northville High band. Cast includes Nathan Detroit, played by Doug Boor; Sky Masterson, J.W. Sleeter; Adelaide, Missy Eddy and Debbie Guido; Sarah, Bev Wisert; Nicely, Craig Barnard; Benny Doug Mowat; and Rusty, Bill Hoy. Playing Arvidie will be Carol Turnbull; Branigan, Gerry Kohn; Harry, Joe Carcoran; Big Jule, John Jerome; Joy, Bill Maguire; General Cartwright, Mary Tilson; M. C., Ellen Fitzpatrick; Spanish Dancer, Lori Smith; and Walter and Hairdresser, Neil Nichols. In the Hot Box are Linda Ross, Janine Pello, Cindy Carrow, Pat Aenebacher, Liz Kalota, Karen McDonald and Joan Boor. Members of the girls' chorus are Debbie Burken, Sally Johnson, Lee Ann Rose, Lorrie Boerger, Paula Dyke, Connie Sitarski, Lori Smith, Janene Reinders and Anne Fitzpatrick. The Mission Band is composed of Laurie Smiley, Cindy Todd and Stephen Penn. Crapshooters include Kevin Pello, Joe Boland, John Flalon, Dan Guido, Chris Johnson, Greg Johnson, Jeff Jones, Bill Maguire, Don Pickren, Carmen Jackson and Jim Tellan.

French Club Sets Show

"Colorful Comebacks" is the theme of the 1972 annual Fashion Show sponsored by the Novi High School French Club. The show is scheduled to be held Thursday, May 4, at 8 p.m. in the Novi High School Commons. Tickets cost \$1 if purchased at the door and 75 cents if purchased in advance. The show will feature old styles currently making a comeback in the latest fashions, according to Mrs. Rosemary Crippen, the show's director and sponsor of the French Club. Funds from the show will be used to sponsor a trip to French Canada for members of the club. Mrs. Cecile Carter, Novi's English and Journalism teacher, will be the show's commentator. Lighting and staging are being handled by Calvin Schmucker, the high school's speech teacher, while Mrs. Joanie Ward of Plymouth is coaching the models. The clothes will all be modeled by high school students. Models will be Terry Adams, Steve Bosak, Andy Bowman, Stu Jackson, Duane Miller, Steve Pelchat, Kevin Schingek, Pat Boyer, Ron Risbee, Kirk Rosey, Dave Brown, Eric Hanson, Mary Law, Sue Calhoun, Jan Colter, Sheila Jackson, Barb Krezel, Cheryl McMillan, Vickie Smith, Denise Ballint, Denise DeBrie, Sherry Pira, Kathy Krug, Jeanine Miller, Kim Reska, Nancy Szubielak, D'Ann DesMarais, Lynn Ford, Karen Lukkari, Carol Padgett, and Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Franchi, a high school English teacher. The clothes are being loaned by the following area merchants: Lapham's Men's Wear in Northville; Towne Toggery, Juliet's, Jeans Galore, Scott Calburn, Sad-dery, Harvi's, and Modern Men's Wear, all in Farmington; Ge Ge's Bridal Salon in Livonia and DeBrie's, Novi's manufacturer's representative for knits. Other merchants involved in aiding the show are Guardian Photo and Laurence Mayer Florist.

Three to Receive Degrees Saturday

Three area residents will be among those receiving diplomas Saturday during commencement exercises at the University of Detroit. They are: John A. Cruseo, 41239 Llewellyn, a graduate student who majored in business administration; Russell M. Kelly, 1836 Laragh, college of business administration with a major in finance; and William T. Reilly, 525 Fairbrook, School of Law, with a major in law. More than 1,350 students will don caps and gowns to participate in the 89th annual commencement, and to walk in the traditional "Swing Out" (procession) with the faculty members of the University's eight schools and colleges.

Planners Fear It

'Historical' Law?

Possible danger to the right of the property owner was seen by city officials Tuesday as the Northville Planning Commission discussed a Historical Society proposal to establish a superintending architectural or historical commission here. The meeting with Society representatives was triggered by last week's stormy planning commission meeting in which the Society protested the proposal for an apartment complex on Randolph Street, west of Center.

Two Ask Zoning For Multiples

Joseph Hudson of Plymouth seeks rezoning of nearly an acre of property on the north side of Randolph to permit him to develop a 16-unit apartment complex. Planners voted to put the matter up for public hearing on June 20. Chief complaint of the Society is that the development would mean the razing of the old house presently on the property, which, according to the Society, is inside a historical district proposal under consideration now in Washington, D.C. Working without public fanfare, the Society has been seeking establishment of a historical district here—similar to those in other communities such as Ann Arbor. The proposed district boundaries have been approved by the Michigan Historical Commission and are now being considered by a branch of the U. S. Department of Interior in Washington. Spokesmen for the Society explained Tuesday that the district, pared down from the original request by the Michigan Historical Commission, now includes most of the central portion of the city—Rogers, Randolph, Huton, Church and Cady streets. Both requests were referred to the township planner and engineer for study and are expected to be considered for public hearing dates at the commission's May 30 meeting. In other action, planners tabled a site plan from Multicon Development-Thompson-Brown for multiple units on Six Mile Road north of Northville Commons to permit reworking of the plan. A site plan from Levitt and Sons to build offices and a warehouse on Gerald Avenue, across from the city's DPW yard, was referred to the planner for study.

Continued on Page 14-A

Continued on Page 14-A

ANNOUNCING New Ownership... THE ATTIC NOW OPEN 107 E. Main 349-2170 NORTHVILLE'S FIRST BOUTIQUE AND JEAN SHOP Knit Slacks - Tank Tops - Hats Upstairs Just Past Dr. Godfrey's OPEN 10 A.M. til 5:30 DAILY 10 to 9 FRIDAYS

SPORTS AND EXTRA-CURRICULAR MEETING MONDAY—MAY 1st—7:30 P.M. HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA Anyone interested in continuing sports and extra-curricular activities program in the Northville Schools is urged to attend.

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE MA4-0173

Next Tuesday, May 2, Mrs. Deborah Lamerson of Novi will almost have reached her goal of living to be 100 years old. A resident of the Novi Convalescent Home on Novi Road for the past 12 years, she will be 99 years old.

"I'm going to live to be 100," she tells her family frequently. "Debbie" to her friends and family, Mrs. Lamerson was born in Breathitt County, Kentucky, and came to Michigan in 1940. Since she is unable to leave the home, there will be a family celebration there next week. She has a daughter, Mrs. Glen Sadow, Sr., of Northville, a son, Ernest Lamerson of Union Lake, and another son, Strleem of Waverly, Ohio. There also are several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mrs. John J. Roethli of Novi is one of 40 members of the American Legion Auxiliary, attending a Leadership Seminar Wednesday, April 26, through Friday, April 28, at the American Legion Auxiliary National Headquarters in Indianapolis, Ind. She is a member of the Northwest Detroit Unit 190 of the Auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. David Allen (former Rita Callan) are proud parents of twin baby girls born April 20. The babies' names are Heather Ann and Heidi Ann. Both are still in Children's Hospital at the University Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan of Meadowbrook Road and Mrs. Stuart Allen of Farmington.

Mr. Charles Trickey, Sr. was pleasantly surprised by a visit from his nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heinlein of Key Largo, Florida, this past week.

Gerald Moss of Newcourt is a patient at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. Cards would be appreciated.

Mrs. Tom Morill (Linda Lindstrom) and children formed this area but now living in Vermont, are visiting friends here. They spent Monday evening with the Charles Stewart family on Thirteen Mile Road.

Several ladies in the area attended the Winning Women Retreat in London, Canada last weekend. They included Mrs. Jackie Wilenius, Mrs.

Gerry Stipp, Mrs. Jeanne Clarke, Miss Mary Macdermaid, Mrs. Arnold Cook, Miss Sharon White, and others. They were present at the meetings at which approximately 3,500 women from throughout Michigan, Ohio and Indiana attended. The meetings were under the auspices of Missionary work in Farmington.

Mrs. Marie La Fond of Twelve Mile Road had as dinner guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Cecil La Fond, Mrs. Dorothy LaFond of New Hudson spent Tuesday visiting with Mrs. LaFond. Laurie Killen left Sunday for Western University, Kalamazoo where she will be a student.

Mrs. Dorothy Noble of Eubank Street underwent an operation in the Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. She is a patient at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

The Booster Club will have a meeting on April 27 at Orchard Hills School Gym at 8 p.m. At this time advance tickets for the pancake dinner will be sold. The dinner will be held at the school on Friday, April 28, at the American Legion Auxiliary National Headquarters in Indianapolis, Ind. She is a member of the Northwest Detroit Unit 190 of the Auxiliary.

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Novi Spaghetti with hot sauce, hot rolls and butter, finger salad, fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Mashed Potatoes, and hamburger gravy, bread and butter, spinach, peanut butter cookies and milk.

Wednesday: Turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberry sauce, bread and butter, salad and jello and milk.

Thursday: Sloppy Joes and bun, potato chips, corn, fruited dessert and milk.

Friday: Pizza, meat and cheese, beans, apple sauce cake and milk.

Living Lord Lutheran Church Day Care Nursery New children in the nursery are Kim McNeish and Melissa Friebsch. The children are having a spring emphasis in their program with a study of insects. They are learning how flowers blossom. They also have been putting items like string outside for the birds to build nests with. During bad weather they have been doing easel and finger painting projects.

The children's activities will continue through the summer months on Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting on June 19. Registrations are being taken at 477-6296.

Novi Jaycee Auxiliary The spring meeting of the Michigan Jaycee Auxiliary District, held recently with Carol Duvall as special speaker, was a big success. The evening included slides, a special speech by Carol Duvall as well as a demonstration of the club's new book project. The first prize will be a portable black and white TV set and donation will be 50 cents each. Other prizes will be given away. Donations are 25 cents.

Novi Rotary Last week the club voted to take part in gala days and it will again sponsor food trailer. A report was heard indicating that the steak dinner was delicious and well attended. Members also are making plans for installation of new officers. Those working on committee are John Johnson, Dave Boyd, Lou Campbell, Harold Davis and Bert Harbin.

This coming week the club will welcome three new members—John Henderson, Jim Frisbie and the Reverend W.J. Vasey. City Manager George Athas will be the speaker.

Ed Center will have the opportunity to pick up some practical experience by assisting the Oakland County Health Department operate the clinic. A quick check with your family physician can determine the shots your children may need and a trip to the Voc. Ed. Center will provide them at no charge. Anyone under 18 years of age may receive the immunizations. A Michigan state law requires immunizations for all children entering kindergarten in the fall.

Born to Beth and Tom Brown Union Lake last week, a baby boy. Mom and dad were still a little undecided about his name at the time of this writing. Mom is the former Beth Nicolay of Wixom.

A sign of changing times... As any little girls will do, my two were playing house the other day with quite a large family of dolls. And naturally, as any little "baby" will do, they all tipped in gold. Mr. and Mrs. Nissen greeted their guests. The room was decorated in white and gold and was graced with a large variety of flowers. Irene Roark created the towering four-tiered wedding cake centered at the head table.

Guests journeyed from Paradise and Newberry, Michigan and Toledo, Ohio to be with the Nissens. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Willing flew in from Florida to join the celebration. Mr. Willing was the Nissens' best man at their marriage in 1922. Others came from Royal Oak where the Nissens lived after their marriage. "Even their old

group, has resigned because of her move to Adams. Barbara Baldwin is the acting president at this time. Next meeting will be May 4.

Novi Rebekah Lodge Several of the Rebekah's attended visitation of District 6 at Clyde on Wednesday night. Regular Lodge will be on Thursday, April 27 and at this time additional plans will be made for the roast held on Tuesday, May 2, under the sponsorship of both the Rebekah and Oddfellows lodges.

All members are urged to keep the June 2 date in mind when the annual rummage sale will be held at the hall. Mrs. Flossie Eno, who broke her hip one month ago, is still a patient at the Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. She was visited by members Anna Ortwine and Mae Atkinson this past week.

All members are urged to keep the June 2 date in mind when the annual rummage sale will be held at the hall. Mrs. Flossie Eno, who broke her hip one month ago, is still a patient at the Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. She was visited by members Anna Ortwine and Mae Atkinson this past week.

Novi Senior Citizens The covered dish potluck was a high success. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tank supplied favors for all those present. Members were asked to send cards to Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, who is confined at Beverly Manor in Novi. Word has been received from former member Mrs. Henderson, who reports she is enjoying life with her family and recovering nicely from her recent heart attack.

May will be a busy month with the card party on the second Wednesday of the month and the dinner sponsored by the Jaycee Auxiliary, on May 18.

All senior citizens are urged to attend club meetings. Additional information about the club can be secured by calling Mrs. Nancy Liddle at 349-2219.

VOICE First prize for the poster contest sponsored by VOICE and publicizing the Spring Fling was won by Connie Thompson. Second prize was won by Bryan Winke, the third prize winner was Bobbie Wilkins.

The Washington, D.C. Trip Fund Raising, which was brought to a close at the business meeting of VOICE last week and the following winners were announced: Mrs. Jeanne Clarke, \$100; Mrs. Mike Coleman, 20 cents of steak; and Gertrude Wilson, seven-piece Teflon cookware set. The State President and her officers also were present. Nancy French, who has been the president of the

Cub Scout Pack 240 Orchard Hills April 20th Pack meeting was called to order by Ed DeBure. Den responsibilities for the meeting were: Flan ceremony by Webelos assisted by Den 6; welcoming by Den 6; refreshments by Den 6; set up by Den 3 assisted by Den 2; and clean-up by Den 4.

John Pilch and Jeff Badarak were inducted into Bobcats and they are entering Den 5. Awards were presented to Robert Lambert who received a wolf badge with gold arrow under the wolf and a denner badge; Skip Soli received a Recruiter badge; and Devin Irwin received a bear book and assistant denner badge. The above boys are members of

Ed Center will have the opportunity to pick up some practical experience by assisting the Oakland County Health Department operate the clinic. A quick check with your family physician can determine the shots your children may need and a trip to the Voc. Ed. Center will provide them at no charge. Anyone under 18 years of age may receive the immunizations. A Michigan state law requires immunizations for all children entering kindergarten in the fall.



MODEL CITY—"Siko" is the name of the city, complete with a transportation system, business district and residential area, built by third graders in Mrs. Carol Smith's class at Village Oaks.

Oaks. Looking over the city with Mrs. Smith are Raymond Sallus and Sherri Nothnagel. The model was constructed while students were studying various types of transportation.

Den 2. Jeff Fear of Den 4 received a silver arrow under the bear and Jeff Jensen received the Recruiter badge. Rick Jensen of Webelos received the forester and assistant award.

Novi United Methodist Church Sermon title Sunday was "New Wine." The flowers on the altar were given by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Blackburn. Greeters were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buck, Mrs. Leon Blackburn and Charles Boyer, and the Acolyte was John Buck.

Holy Cross Episcopal Church Glen Kundrick was acolyte Charles Cain and Richard Rumble were ushers. Flowers on altar were given by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greenley in memory of her father, Edward Gordon.

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Retirement of the Rt. Reverend Archie Crowley plans are being made by the Diocese and to honor Bishop and Mrs. Crowley. One such event will be held on Tuesday.

JESSENS RENT-ALL MART

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In Northville

Charges of breaking and entering have been filed against one-year-old Northville youth and four Northville juveniles in connection with the theft of a mini-bike and go kart.

Arrested Monday on the charge was Gary E. Bills of 190 East Main Street. He stood mute before 25th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis and was released on \$5,000 bond. No date has been set yet for examination, court officials said.

Bills and the juveniles are charged with breaking into a garage at 718 North Center Street on April 18 and removing the mini-bike and go kart.

Investigation by the city's detective bureau led to one juvenile who reportedly was bragging about stealing the mini-bike.

Police said the juveniles allegedly traded the bike, which had been repaired, to one of the juveniles for another mini-bike.

The repaired mini-bike was identified by the owner as the one stolen from his garage.

The go kart, which police said had been hidden in a wooded area, has not been found.

Thirteen Redford Township juvenile boys between the ages of 12 and 15 are being questioned in connection with three cases of vandalism which occurred over the weekend.

Under investigation by the detective bureau are incidents of vandalism at Huff Welding, 21043 Old Novi Road, and on Springfield Drive and Morgan Circle in Lexington Commons North.

Two trucks at Huff Welding and three in Lexington Commons North were damaged.

Driving a vehicle with improper plates resulted in a \$19 fine for Curtis M. Gow of South Lyon, who pled guilty to the charge, was ticketed April 27 by police.

In Novi

Charges of gross indecency between male persons have been brought against a Detroitian, Jay Roughley, in connection with incidents which occurred in the Novi City Park last summer.

Roughley was employed by the City of Novi to oversee the park.

Receiving a complaint from a Novi citizen, police investigated Roughley's behavior last summer and obtained sufficient evidence to obtain a warrant for his arrest from the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office Tuesday, April 18.

Roughley was arrested the following day at his home in Detroit.

It was arraigned before Judge Martin Boyle in the 22nd District Court in Walled Lake and released on \$2,500 personal recognizance bond.

Stanley Slusher, 17, of Detroit has been arrested on charges of falsifying a police report.

Slusher had previously given police a written statement accusing two adults of having purchased liquor for him. Later he admitted he had falsified the report and had purchased the liquor himself.

A portable washer and dryer were reported stolen from a residence at 2205 Novi Road. The value of the machines was placed at roughly \$320.

Daniel Deaton told police the machines had been taken sometime between Saturday, April 15, and Tuesday, April 18. The case is under investigation.

Charges of driving under the influence of liquor and resisting a police officer have been brought against John Terrance Haupert, 23, of Walled Lake and charges of interfering with a police officer have been brought against Timothy Heffernan, 35, also of Walled Lake.

All charges were levied in regard to the same incident. Haupert and Heffernan were apprehended Monday, April 17, at 12:30 a.m. when the driver of the vehicle they were traveling was observed being driven in an erratic manner. Haupert was arrested for driving under the influence of liquor. When he was handcuffed, Heffernan objected and interfered with the officers' attempts to put Haupert in the patrol car, according to reports.

In Township

Township police are investigating the report of a theft April 15 from a home at 16331 Frankford Road in Novi.

According to reports, more than \$85 worth of woman's clothing was taken from the home between 7:30 and 11:30 p.m.

Police said the thief, who was home at the time of the theft but did not hear the intruder enter. There were no signs of forced entry.

Unknown persons destroyed a paper box on Clement Road last week after they set fire to the paper. Police are continuing to investigate the destruction.

Township police received reports last week of three juvenile boys running away from home. One of the youths was recovered the following day by city police in a car stopped for a traffic violation.

Another township youth, reported missing to Michigan State Police, was also found in the same car, police said.

An Orchard Lake man, William Donald Erickson, 31, has been arrested on charges of driving under the influence of liquor. The alleged offense occurred Saturday, April 15, at approximately 9:30 p.m.

Police are investigating a breaking and entering of a residence at 1862 Hopkins Drive which occurred Sunday, April 16.

The owner of the home told police that he had been receiving phone calls every evening at dusk for about a week, but when he picked up the phone the other end of the line would hang up.

Slusher was arrested Monday, April 17, at 12:30 a.m. when the driver of the vehicle they were traveling was observed being driven in an erratic manner. Haupert was arrested for driving under the influence of liquor. When he was handcuffed, Heffernan objected and interfered with the officers' attempts to put Haupert in the patrol car, according to reports.

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Wixom

William Egert, a Milford man, was charged with driving under the influence of liquor. He was apprehended by the Wixom police Saturday, April 15, at approximately 2:45 a.m. and detained overnight in the Walled Lake Police Department jail.

Auto thefts have doubled this year in a downward trend in the amount of breaking and entering this year as compared with the same period last year. These were the findings revealed last week as Wixom Police Chief George Von Behren released a report comparing the first quarter of the present year with the first quarter of 1971.

Auto thefts have jumped from four to eight during the period from January 1 to March 31 between 1971 and 1972. Most of the thefts have been from the Wixom Ford Assembly Plant parking lot.

Six of our eight buses transport eligible students and 70 of the 1,544 pupils transported are eligible. No estimate of the increase was given.

Oak also reported that a satisfactory agreement of a cash settlement in lieu of repair of all storage tanks at Novi Elementary School have not yet been reached with Frank Johnson Company, a subcontractor of Arctic Air.

An unacceptably \$100, possibly a \$150 settlement was made by Johnson and unless this was substantially increased repairs of the tank were to begin this Wednesday. Assistant Superintendent Richard Hendricks reported that the flashing traffic signal is to be installed and made operative within 27 days—a promise of a

spokesman for the Oakland County Road Commission.

Permission for removal of six trees along the south side of 10 Mile Road has been received from the road commission. Hendricks also reported. Not yet received, however, is the permit to fill the area to develop a walkway, he said.

Meanwhile, Practical Home Builders is to propose an alternate route to Orchard Hills School from Meadowbrook Glens, he added.

Biggest decrease has come in the number of traffic accidents. In 1971 police recorded 43 accidents between January and March, while that figure has dipped to 33 over the same period in 1972.

Police have handed out 221 traffic tickets during the first three months of the present year, as compared with a total of 134 citations written last year. Major reason for the jump has come in the number of parking violations cited. Wixom police have issued 129 parking violation tickets as compared with just three over the first three months of 1971.

Police Blotter: Charge Five in Break-In

Department and placed in a garage owned by J. Watkins. When he picked up the car two days after it was impounded, the cassette was gone. McCarthy reported.

The tape player was valued at \$110.

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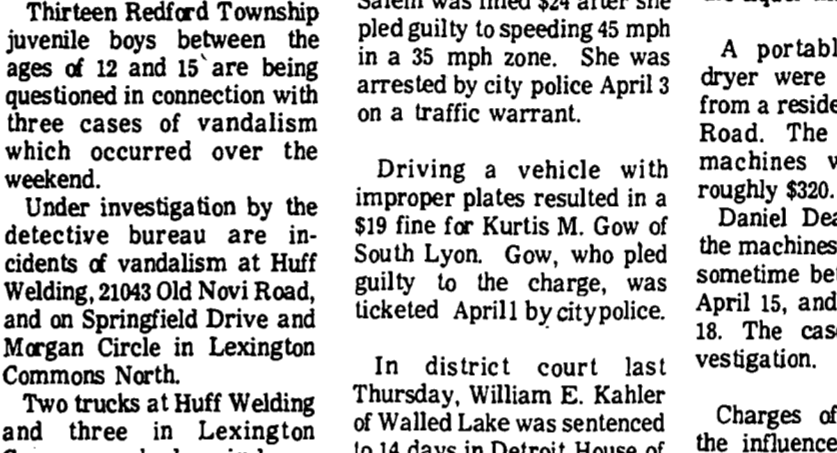
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Wixom Newsbeat

Hundreds Turn Out

By NANCY DINGELDEY

For Elsie and Chris Nissen their stay in Wixom may have been short in duration but it will be long and vivid in their memories. They arrived here Friday from Naples, Florida, their winter home and returned this past Monday.

However, their stay was short days, they were feted at a family dinner at the Holiday Inn with over 20 relatives present followed on Saturday by a reception honoring their 50th wedding anniversary.

The reception was held at the Wixom School from 1 until 5 p.m. with a constant stream of well-wishers attending. "We quit counting in the two hundreds—I just don't know what the final count amounted to," remarked Ev McCall. She, her sister Joan Bourke, along with brothers Don, Andy and Jim Nissen and another sister, Mrs. John Procter of Westland, planned the parties for their proud parents.

Wearing a white dress and a corsage of white carnations tipped in gold, Mr. and Mrs. Nissen greeted their guests. The room was decorated in white and gold and was graced with a large variety of flowers. Irene Roark created the towering four-tiered wedding cake centered at the head table.

Guests journeyed from Paradise and Newberry, Michigan and Toledo, Ohio to be with the Nissens. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Willing flew in from Florida to join the celebration. Mr. Willing was the Nissens' best man at their marriage in 1922. Others came from Royal Oak where the Nissens lived after their marriage. "Even their old

"The TRUTH that HEALS"

WQTE

SUNDAY 9:45 A.M.

"Where is Home Really Located?"

Community Calendar

TODAY, APRIL 27
 Northville Parent-Principal Meeting, 7:30 p.m., high school materials center.
 One Northville, 8 p.m., Northville Downs.
 Northville Historical Society, state director, 8 p.m., scout recreation.
 Orchard Hills Booster Club, 8 p.m., school.
 Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers.
 VFW Junior Girls Unit, 8 p.m., at post.
 Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk.
 Northville King's Mill Civilian Club, 8 p.m., clubhouse.
 Northville Commandery, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
 Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

FRIDAY, APRIL 28
 Methodist Men's Rummage Sale, 6 p.m., 777 Baseline.
 Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Presbyterian Church.

SATURDAY, APRIL 29
 Methodist Men's Sale, 9 a.m.-noon, 777 Baseline.

MONDAY, MAY 1
 Citizens' Committee to Save Athletics, 7:30 p.m., Northville High School.
 Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
 Novi City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
 Novi Athletic Boosters, 8 p.m., high school commons.
 Northville Blue Lodge, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
 TOPS, 7:30 p.m., scout-recreation.
 St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., 560 South Main.

TUESDAY, MAY 2
 Salem Township Board, 8 p.m., town hall.
 City of Novi Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers.
 Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers.
 King's Daughters, election, 2 p.m., 8355 Bradner Road.
 Wagon Elementary PTA, 7:30 p.m., school.
 Novi Jaycees, 8 p.m., community building.
 VFW Post 4012, 8 p.m., hall.
 Northville Explorer Post, 7 p.m., American Legion.
 King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse.
 Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3
 "Guys and Dolls," 8 p.m.-through May 6, Northville High School.
 Cooke Festival of Arts, 6:30 p.m., Middle School and Annex.



FRIEND DIES—Martha Milne was the center of attention last month when present and past city officials feted her at a retirement dinner at the Thunderbird Inn.

Obituaries

Mrs. Milne Dies

Continued from Record 1
 The temporary quarters on Wing Street while the new city hall was being built.

Mrs. Milne's appointment clerk tapped several years of active participation in community affairs.

Among her activities were: Past PTA president, member of the Northville-Novi School Study Committee, Northville High School Study Committee, past treasurer of the Northville Woman's Club, helping form the Northville Cooperative Nursery School, representative on the Western Wayne County United Community Services Board, and secretary for 10 years of the Northville Town Hall Awards Board.

Mr. and Mrs. Milne moved to Northville in 1946.

She worked from 1933 to 1943 in county government for an agricultural agent.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Milne is survived by two sons, William S. Milne III of Northville and Richard M. Milne of Westland; a brother, Richard S. Keen of Plymouth; and two grandchildren.

A memorial funeral service for Mrs. Milne, who was born June 8, 1914 in Detroit to Leslie Harding officiating.

Northville City Hall was closed Wednesday afternoon in memory of Mrs. Milne and to permit employees to attend the memorial service.

Cremation was at Evergreen Cemetery, with funeral arrangements through the Casterline Funeral Home of Northville.

GLADYS M. GRINNELL
 Gladys M. Grinnell of 308 South Wing Street died Sunday, April 16, at St. Mary hospital after a short illness. She was 91.

A resident of Northville since March, 1925, she was born May 29, 1880, in Cape Vincent, New York, the daughter of Albert J. and Dorothy (Klock) Huck.

Mrs. Grinnell was a member of King's Daughters in Northville.

Her husband, George M., preceded her in death. She is survived by a sister-in-law, Mrs. Leonard (Doris) Huck, of Dexter, New York.

Funeral services were held April 19 at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Joseph Ablett, former Osceola pastor currently in Marysville, officiated. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

HOWARD F. NORRIS
 Funeral services for Howard F. Norris, 52, of 18945 Harton Street, were held at 11 p.m. Tuesday at Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. Pastor Headley Thwait of Plymouth Main Street Baptist Church officiated. Interment was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi. Mr. Norris, who came to the

area 16 years ago from Pennsylvania, was a carpenter maintenance man at Schoolcraft College. He was born May 2, 1919, in Pennsylvania to Howard and Mina (Walters) Norris. He was married to the former Dorothy E. Smith, who survives.

He also leaves his parents, two sons, Alan E. and Howard F. Jr., both of Plymouth; two sisters, Mrs. Annabelle Keifer of Rochester, Michigan, and Mrs. Gladys Acre of Freeport, Pennsylvania; and a brother, Raymond C. of Nashville, Tennessee.

ALFRED H. SMITH SR.
 Funeral services were held in Osceola Friday for Alfred H. Smith Sr. of Greenbush, Michigan, who died April 19 at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. He had been ill for a week.

Born July 2, 1887 in Mt. Morris, Michigan, he was the son of William and Ellen (Teachout) Warner. He was married April 15, 1908 to Alice, his wife who survives him.

Mr. Warner moved to Northville in 1920. He was a retired plaster contractor, operated a gasoline station on Rogers Street, and he built and operated a resort at Milakokia until his return to Northville in 1950.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Irvin (Marguerite) Rutan of Detroit; a son, Roy Warner of "Plymouth"; two brothers, William of Wisconsin and Harley of Saginaw, Michigan; four grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, April 22 from the Casterline Funeral Home, with the Reverend Guenter C. Bransner, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Northville, officiating.

Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

RAYMOND J. WRIGHT
 Funeral services will be held Friday for Raymond J. Wright of Bradenton, Florida, former Northville resident, who died Tuesday morning at Manatee hospital in Bradenton. He was 81.

Arrangements are being made through William R. Hamner Funeral Home in Birmingham with burial in Pine Lake Cemetery, West Bloomfield. The funeral home may be contacted for the time of the services.

Mr. Wright was born in June, 1890, in Somanok, Illinois, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wright. In 1916, he married Margaretta Kaiser who survives him.

He was a retired construction worker and lived in Northville until moving to Florida about four years ago. Surviving besides his widow is a daughter, Mrs. Robert E. (Emajean) Harvie of Orchard View, a sister, Mrs. Aileen Armstrong of Sandwich, Illinois, three grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Sports Cut Stirs Storm Here

Continued from Record 1
 board did not want to get into so all the activities were removed," he explained.

His views were echoed by Trustee Richard Martin, who added that hard feelings and community splits would occur limiting drivers' education to

if this were permitted. "Everyone should be treated equally," he stressed.

Spear said several areas were looked at by the board before the list of cuts was established. Areas included cuts in teachers' salaries, reduction of teaching staff,

seniors only, dropping middle school elective program, reducing clerical staff and administrative services.

He said the board, reviewing these, felt they were necessary to education and decided not to cut those items.

Recommendations from citizens included:

- making cuts at the elementary level rather than at the high school and middle school;
- asking again in June for the millage;
- getting volunteers to run the extra-curricular program, including coaching, transportation of players and raising funds to buy equipment;
- paring budgets of all departments to allow extra-curricular activities to remain.

Trustee Martin Rinehart commented that the people in the audience "are concerned with extra-curricular activities. We also have people who are not here who are concerned with the education of their children. It's either cutting extra-curricular activities or teachers."

Johnson pointed out that "the only places we haven't cut are salaries, number of employees or curriculum offerings."

Trustee Andrew Orphan said that "money is not available to continue with the established programs, the board has the impossible task of reducing a portion of the program without jeopardizing the instructional parts which qualify students for a diploma and college."

Trustee Glenn Deibert said he hoped the cuts considered by the board would be as fair as we can get. "I will be surprised if it is. We are being naive if we believe this will be all that we'll have to cut from your (citizen's committee) report, but we may come to a conclusion afterwards which you still may not like."

Fear 'Historical Law'

Continued from Record 1
 streets being the general exterior boundary.

Some 80 homes inside and outside the district have been designated as having some historical or architectural significance by the Michigan Commission and many are being considered for inclusion in the National (Historical) Registry, planners were told.

The Michigan Commission, according to the Society, is anxious to preserve much of the community's architecture, because it believes Northville has possibly the finest example of Victorian-Queen Anne architecture in the state.

If the district is approved, the Society proposes that the city establish a historical architectural ordinance and a superintending historical commission. Under such an ordinance, it was explained, property owners would first have to secure approval of the commission before making any exterior alteration to their houses or stores.

Reacting to fears expressed by some planners, Society spokesmen emphasized that the commission is not meant to stand in the way of progress, but serves primarily as an architectural guide on how best to preserve building character in making needed or desired alterations, spokesmen said, and thereby enhance property value.

Samples of ordinances used in other communities are now being studied by City Attorney Philip Oglivvie.

Aside from expressed fears that the proposed ordinance commission may pose a threat to the rights of the property owner, planners wondered if establishment of still another commission would turn Northville government into a Bureaucracy. It was suggested that perhaps the same aims could be accomplished by a council-appointed special planning commission committee.

City Manager Frank Ollendorf, who said he

neither feared the proposed district nor the commission, nevertheless argued that the Society itself—without the establishment of a commission—could serve as a guide by visiting property owners and suggesting how they could improve their properties without destroying architectural integrity.

Society spokesmen countered that without some quasi-governmental sanction, person-to-person contact would unlikely produce positive results.

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Four Students Cited

Four Northville students have been named to the Term Honors List for superior academic achievement during the winter term at Alma College.

Jane E. Jerome, daughter of Mr. and the late Mrs. George P. Jerome of 743 Harton Street, was named.

Sue P. Pfluecke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Pfluecke of 926 Novi Street, Karlton R. Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer O. Weber of 2890 Woodhill Road.

Attend Seminar

Joining an estimated 1,000 students from all over Michigan, Novi High School's journalism classes will attend a day-long journalism seminar at Central Michigan University April 28.

The conference is sponsored by the Michigan Inter-Scholastic Press Association.

Sessions will include a yearbook short course, a photography short course, plus courses in news writing, feature writing, sports writing, newspaper layout, editorial leadership, and advertising.

Lecturers will include Joe Falls, sports editor of the Detroit Free Press and Bill Serrin, Pulitzer Prize winning journalist also from the Free Press.

Students will leave Novi High School at 8 a.m. Friday.

Bond Issue Back

Continued from Record 1
 Moraine:

- building security alarm system;
- inventory of school equipment;
- precinct divisions for school elections;
- equipment for school buildings;
- maintenance costs at high school;
- improvements of Main Street site and building;
- improvements at Cooke Annex;
- maintenance, equipment and storage expansion; and
- improvements at Amerman and Moraine.

Trustees noted that if the issue is approved in June, the district will come back in March or April, 1973, with a request for \$5- to \$6-million for site purchase and construction of elementary schools and a middle school.

NORTHVILLE Lodge No. 186 F & AM
 REGULAR MEETING SECOND MONDAY HERMAN A. WELSMAYER, W.M. 349-0149 Lawrence E. Miller, Sec'y 3L 70450

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 HELPFUL HINT: Work from the bottom up when washing walls to avoid streaking.

B-1
 •WANT ADS 4-B
 •POLITICS 12-B
 The Northville Record • NOVI NEWS
 Argus • SOUTH LYON HERALD
 Wed.-Thurs., April 26-27, 1972

1972 All American Rose Selections



A HYBRID tea rose, Portrait, won the All American Rose Selections award for 1972 because of the abundance of its large, fully double pink blooms with added assets of hardiness and resistance to disease. The other winner, Apollo, is the most productive yellow hybrid tea rose now available, according to the All-American Rose Selections. For more details about Portrait and Apollo, see page 2-B.

Artrain's Here Now

All Aboard for Tour of Art World

Michigan Artrain—the five-car touring art exhibit of the Michigan Council for the Arts—arrived in Plymouth and will remain on the C & O siding at the Starkweather Avenue freight house through May 6.

This will be the nearest location for area residents to tour the "vision of art on

wheels" which opened almost a year ago, on May 21, 1971, in Traverse City and made its first circuit to communities in the Upper Peninsula.

In three coaches Artrain carries a distinguished gallery of many original traditional and contemporary paintings,

sculpture and other art objects. In the baggage car resident artists and invited local artists work in various media and answer visitors' questions.

Artrain is open to the public without charge from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8 p.m. weekdays; from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturdays;

and from noon to 8 p.m. Sundays.

Created under the chairmanship of Mrs. William G. Milliken, Michigan's First Lady, the off-white train with brightly painted windows and flying flags by last month had been visited by more than 130,000 persons.

During morning and early afternoon hours school groups are being taken on tours of Artrain. Group tours also may be arranged after 2 p.m. on weekdays only by calling 453-8010, extension 12.

All Plymouth public school classes are touring the train. Northville classes in which teachers have made individual arrangements for mothers to assist by driving also will visit the exhibit.

In addition to its traveling staff of seven, there are local volunteer guides acting as hosts. Twenty to 25 people can be in the Artrain tour every 10 minutes. Each tour lasts 40-45 minutes.

Original art of Mattise, Renoir, Cezanne, VanGogh, Wyeth, Picasso, Warhol and Vasarely is on display. There's also sculpture, ceramics, graphics and silver.



PLYMOUTH WHISTLE STOP—With flags flying Artrain, a project of the Michigan Council for the Arts, is in Plymouth at the freight house on Starkweather until May 6. There is no

admission charge and everyone is invited to tour the traveling "Vision of Art" and the accompanying displays in the transformed freight house.



ART ALL AROUND—Photographic art work surrounds Mrs. Suzanne Karschnick and her third grade class at Amerman

Elementary School in Northville as they visit Artrain in Plymouth.

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Unusual Offer during May only
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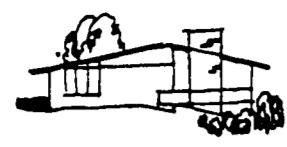
If they're lost or stolen you can get an on-the-spot refund at over 32,000 refund points in the U.S. and overseas... thousands more places than any other travelers check. They're honored worldwide in over a million places. Best time to buy them is during May. Offer ends May 31st.

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS
SOUTH LYON HERALD—BRIGHTON ARGUS

Wed., Thurs., April 26-27, 1972

Page 2-B

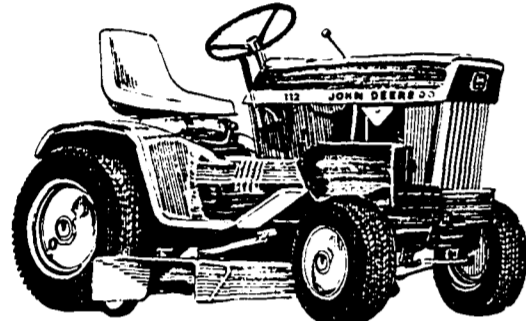
New Prize-Winning Roses Now Available for Gardens

This year's All-America honors go in a clean sweep to hybrid tea roses. Both award winners, APOLLO and PORTRAIT belong to this most popular class and both should take their places in the gardens of the nation as outstanding members.

Both went through the grind of two years of testing in the 22 test gardens of All-America Rose Selections scattered about the United States, and emerged as the only award winners.

This spring they will be available throughout the country, both as bare root and potted or canned plants, and should be appearing in rose show competition by this fall.

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PURCHASE ONE OF THESE FORD LAWN AND GARDEN TRACTORS NOW AT THESE DELIVERED PRICES:
10 hp Model \$ 1176.00 12 hp Model \$ 1276.00
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... AND GET ONE OF THESE MATCHING FORD ROTARY MOWERS FREE!

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THIS SPECIAL OFFER EXPIRES MAY 31, 1972.

Tues. & Thurs. 8 to 9 p.m.
Mon., Wed., & Tues. 8 to 5:30
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Garden Annuals for Beds, Borders, and Backgrounds!

Petunias? We have all the Cascade colors, the great red El Toro, Pink Snow, as well as Comanche, Sunburst and Sugar Daddy.
Geraniums? The Carefree strain can be planted just like petunias, in full sun.
Shade plants? Elfin Impatiens bloom their heads off in the shade. Marigolds, salvia, sinixia, snapo? We have a complete selection from which you can choose, but come in now while the choice is still great. It is time to plant!

We will be open April 29th.
Raney's Plants & Produce
57707 10 MILE SOUTH LYON

Making Use of 'Under-Stair' Corners

Making the ends of a room meet carefully and effectively in a corner can be a matter of merely adding comfortable seating combined with shelves and cabinets, creating a bonus of pleasant living space.

One area with strong potential for utilizing idle space is under stairs of either first floor or basement. Shelves and small cabinets with sliding doors recessed into a wood-paneled wall convert wasted space into attractive storage.

A banquet built along both walls of the corner, with brightly cushioned fold-up seats to allow more storage within, can turn the corner into a relaxing reading nook or conversation area.

Frame in Stairway
If the stairway is open, framing it in with 2x4-inch pine or fir, covered with western cedar board paneling, will allow spacious built-in storage. If stairs already are enclosed, shelves and cabinets can be added.

Another charming and useful corner conversion is possible in family or dining room, adding low cabinets on converging walls, with shelves of western pine boards above. Part of one wall can have slanted racks, instead of shelves, to hold latest magazines.

Be a low table into the corner to house record changer and tape equipment, or for games and hobby supplies. A hanging lamp and couch complete the corner's furnishings.

Beds Fit Better
Corners also improve use of floor space in bedrooms or guest rooms. Placing beds at a right angle in one corner frees space along another wall for a sewing machine, desk or grouping of chairs and coffee table.

Here again a square table, bought or built to fill the corner space between beds, makes better use of floor area. Using screw-on wood legs, available at building materials dealers, a table can be constructed so that one of the beds fits partly under the table, adding to the open area.

In children's rooms, where shorter closet space is adequate, a wardrobe instead of a table can be built into the corner, again leaving room for one bed to slide into the lower part.

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Three ways better
After four years of research, plant breeders have developed Better Boy, a tomato that is three ways better: resistant to verticillium, fusarium, and nematodes (VFN), the three main causes of blight in tomato plants.
Since it's also an F₁ Hybrid, it gives you more fruit, tastier fruit, over a longer period of time. Try it and you'll never go back to ordinary tomatoes again.

It's planting time!
Plant the hybrid-plant Better Boy.

Raney's Plants & Produce
We will be open April 29th
57707 10 Mile South Lyon

All Aboard

Continued from Page 1-B
volunteers. A complete schedule of Kaleidoscope Plymouth concerts and exhibits is available at the Artrain site.

The freight house has been painted and houses working exhibits ranging from rug weaving and macramé to pottery making, by local artists.
Teachers, including Northville High School art teacher Roy Pederson, a Plymouth resident, have volunteered their time and also have recruited talented students to demonstrate. Students included from Northville are Steve Elkins, James Dod and Sharon Niedfeldt.

Construction cost of the Michigan Artrain facility was more than \$850,000. Funds equal to half this amount were provided by the state legislature through the Michigan Council for the Arts, from the federal government through the National Endowment for the Arts, and from contributions.

Additional construction costs were provided through contributions of services and materials. The rolling stock for Artrain was provided by Penn Central, Grand Trunk Western and the B & O, C & O Railroads.

There is no engine for the 335-foot train as all movement is courtesy of the Michigan Railroad Association.

Formed "an elegant catalyst designed to stimulate people in every community it visits," Artrain in Plymouth is part of an 18-day cultural happening designed to be enjoyed by "the whole family."
Concurrent "happenings" include a Schoolcraft College Stage Band concert, "Glen Miller to NOW," at 8 p.m. today (Thursday) in Plymouth High School auditorium; "Kaleidoscope People Day," all-day downtown Plymouth celebration, April 29; Grange Show: "Crafts and Tools of Yesterday," Grange Hall, 273 Union Street, during Artrain hours, April 29-30, May 4, 5, 6; others include a Youth Incorporated, Classic Film Festival, 1 and 3 p.m., April 30, Plymouth High; "Caboose Too," grand finale party sponsored by Old Village merchants, 8:30 p.m. May 5, Meadowbrook Country Club.

Artrain Areas

Artrain's three coaches have been divided into seven areas with visitors touring the exhibit in small groups pausing in each for background information from volunteer hosts or taped backgrounds.

Area One contains "Creative Motivators" — photographic murals. Area Four contains "The Innovators" — display cases of works by Paul Klee, Henri Matisse, Pierre Renoir and Maurice Utrillo.

In Area Five is "Art — the Mark of Man," a motion picture presentation. Next is "Environmental Design" in objects used every day, from Egyptian, Greek and Roman. Finally, "A Vision of Art" shows works ranging from Indian, European Renaissance and Far Eastern pieces.



TRAVELING ART—Original works are at eye-level for these Northville students who are among the hundreds touring Artrain while it is stopped at the Plymouth station.



SAY CHEESE—The Ross Totten family of Northville was among more than 150 families in Northville, Novi, South Lyon, and Brighton who had free color photographs taken of themselves this past weekend as part of this newspaper's recent subscription campaign.

ORGANIC GARDENING

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2 or 3 to a Package
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GARDEN CENTER
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Men's Flares—Farah, Male, Levi and Other Brand Names

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Johnny Owen Perma Press Short Sleeve Shirts REGULAR \$4.98 NOW \$2.25

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TRY IT YOU'LL LIKE IT!

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BEST PRICE YOU'LL SEE ALL SEASON ON OUR 19" MOWER.

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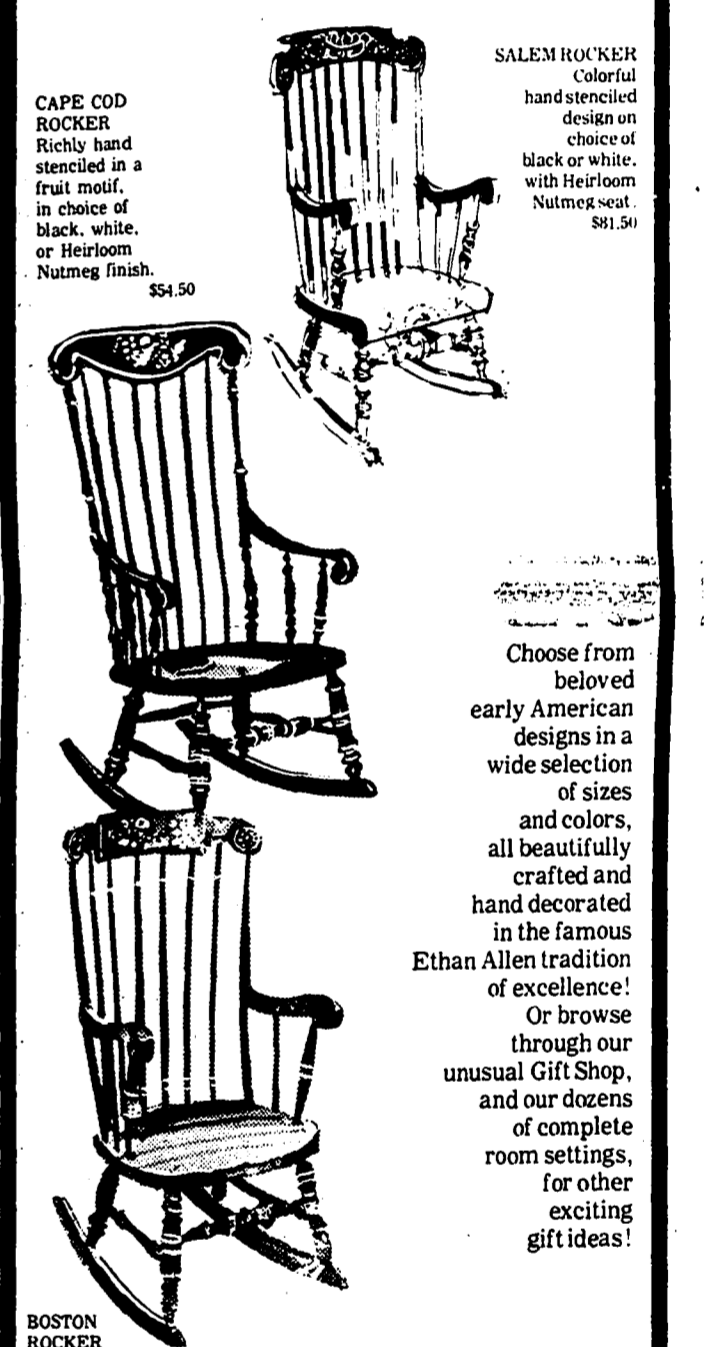
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CAPE COD ROCKER
Rochy hand stenciled in a fruit motif, in choice of black, white, or light brown. Names finish. \$64.50

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Colorful hand-stenciled design on black or white, with Herston Nurses seat. \$61.50

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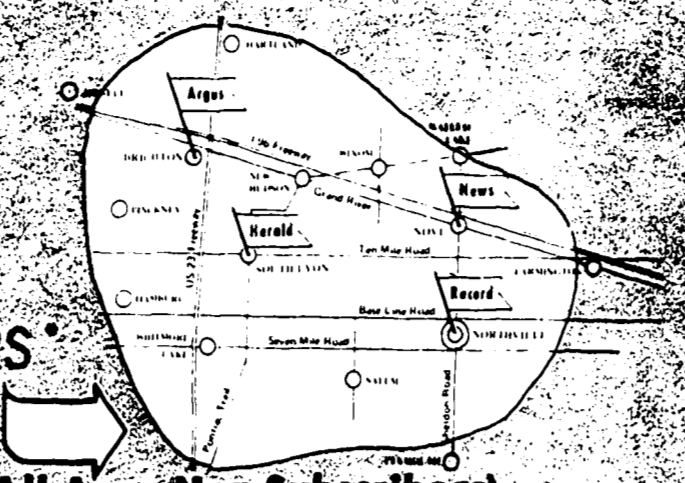
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OUR WANT AD PAGES RUN IN FOUR NEWSPAPERS... COVERING THIS FAST-GROWING AREA... (Plus DATE - The Shopping News Publication Mailed To All Area Non-Subscribers) IT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL TO PLACE A WANT AD IN THE RECORD-NEWS-HERALD AND ARGUS... PHONE 349-1700-437-2011-227-6107 DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IS 4 P.M. MONDAY



- 1-Card of Thanks 3-Real Estate 3-Real Estate 3-Real Estate 3-Real Estate 3-Real Estate 3-Real Estate 3-Real Estate 3-Real Estate

TO our many friends, neighbors... We would like to thank the Phillips Travel Service... We deeply appreciate the flowers, food and many kindnesses of our friends...

GREAT LOCATION...surrounded by PARK... 1, 2, 3, bedroom townhouses, with basements... Convenient to Northville, Plymouth...

\$12,900 ON YOUR LOT... MANY MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM... CUSTOM BUILT 3 BEDROOM RANCH... WE BUILD ANYWHERE IN MICHIGAN

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FOR SALE-Small 2 bedroom home, attached garage, 1 1/2 acres... H. Letzing, 437-0494, 437-1531.

COUNTRY living-Brighton area, 4 bedroom, brick & aluminum stately colonial home with 2 1/2 baths...

NORTHVILLE... Four bedroom colonial with full basement. Fireplace in family room. Lot 69 x 108 backs up to wooded area...

GLAMOUR HOMES... Glamour Homes will deliver to your lot seven material packages & rough frame the shell of home & garage on your foundation

2-In Memoriam... In loving memory of Edward Huebner, who left us April 28, 1971. Our memories of you will always be cherished.

3-Real Estate... CEDAR LAKE, 20 acre lakefront parcel, 1000 ft. lake frontage, Howell Schools, \$43,000, 20 percent down, C.T. or 539,000 cash. 1-229-2541.

3-Real Estate... 2 bedroom home with living room, kitchen, dining area, full bath, enclosed porch, new furnace. Priced at \$12,500.

2 bedroom all brick Ranch, featuring custom kitchen, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, sun room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, gas heat. Priced at \$35,000.

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OTHER AREAS... BRIGHTON: All brick custom ranch with full exposed basement on 8.9 acres with good fireplace. Gently rolling country side. Fireplace in family room. Kitchen extras. 3 bedrooms. Close to expressway. \$62,500.

4 bedroom two story home on 5 acres, living room, dining room, kitchen, full bath, 2 car garage, grainery. Priced at \$32,500.

Everything You Ever Wanted In A Home At A Price You Never Expected To Find... The Delray \$25,900 EXCLUDING LOTS... W. C. WEBER CONST. CO. BRIGHTON 408 W. Main 227-6410

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J. R. Hayner Insurance & Real Estate... 408 West Main Street BRIGHTON... Open Every Day 9 to 6 p.m. Any Evening By Appt.

WINANS LAKE, LAKELAND GOLF CLUB AREA, spacious home, 7 rooms, carpeted, 2 baths, garage, large site, many quality features. \$51,500.

3-Real Estate... Nice 3 bedroom brick ranch home with family room and basement in South Lyon. Has built-in range and oven, hardwood floors, water softener, ceramic tile bath, close to schools. Priced right.

3-Real Estate... PARCELS in Howell Area. 517-644-2240. PINCKNEY, new 3 bedroom brick, shopping and schools near by. Carpeted and gas heat. Broker days, 424-8310, evenings 878-3853 or 878-9778.

3-Real Estate... BY OWNER, three bedroom brick ranch, basement, family room, fireplace, insulated windows, 2 1/2 x 7 attached garage, patio, large lot, unique landscape, walk to schools, leaving state. 349-2158.

3-Real Estate... BRIGHTON area, 2 bedroom Lake front, crooked Lake, channel lock, dock & raft. 57 1/2 E. Grand River, Lake Chemung. 229-4948.

NOLING MERRIMAN REALTORS... 1176 S. Main Plymouth 453-6800 • 437-1600 "the professional people"

3-Real Estate... MARSHALL REALTY 440 Dexter Rd. Pinckney (313) 878-3182

RALPH L. BANFIELD REAL ESTATE... TWO BDRM. ON ONE ACRE less than 2 mi. from downtown Brighton. This brick exterior ranch has a new Kit, and new Carpeting throughout.

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THE NEW WICKES FACTORY-BUILT HOMES OF THE '70's... 1200 Sq. Ft., 2-baths, breakfast nook, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, includes carpeting. (can be built with family room on basement) \$20,775

3-Real Estate... 1 1/2 Acres, Almost new quad-level, family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, basement, built-in kitchen, area of rolling hills, additional 21 acres available. \$55,500.

3-Real Estate... 1.65 Acres, Excellent Investment. Surrounding area zoned industrial, 3 bedrooms, brick ranch with family room and 2 full baths, 2 car garage, live in home while values rise. \$49,500.

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Grand OPENING Saturday and Sunday, April 29 and 30th. The Wickes Built Hampton WICKES BUILT HOMES are priced from \$16,900... WE BUILD ON YOUR LOT - Call For Details - MANY MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

FRONTIER REALTY... IT'S EASIER TO MOVE NOW... HANDYMAN'S DREAM 4 Bedroom Howell Home 100' x 600' Lot \$15,000.

Rep. Jack McDonald Reports

'Revenue' Bill Local Benefits Told

Novi's share of the \$5.3 billion revenue sharing plan is \$201,791 under the provisions of House Resolution 14370, which was favorably reported out of the House Ways and Means Committee this week.

Under the House version of the bill, the State and Local Government Assistance Act, Oakland County's share is \$16,515,185. Communities not specifically allotted funds are eligible for revenue sharing funds out of the Oakland County allotment.

Other allocations specified in the bill included the Wayne County portion of the City of Northville, \$45,532; City of Walled Lake, \$80,406; and the City of South Lyon, \$57,578.

Funds distributed to local governments would have to be used for (1) maintenance and operating expenses for public safety (including police and fire protection, building inspection), environmental protection (including sewage disposal, garbage collection and pollution abatement), and public transportation (including transit systems and streets); and (2) capital expenditures for sewerage collection and treatment, refuse disposal systems, and transportation (including street construction and transit systems).

The distribution within a State to the counties, and the municipal and township governments within a county, is made under a formula based on one-third population, one-third on "urbanized population" (cities of 50,000 or more and the metropolitan areas surrounding them), and one-third on relative per capita income. The latter factor is population multiplied by a fraction, the numerator of which is per capita income in the United States, and the denominator of which is per capita income in the State.

The amount distributed within a county is divided between the county government and the aggregate of municipal governments within the county on the basis of population and one-half on the basis of relative income (that is on the basis of population multiplied by per capita income in the county divided by municipal per capita income, or second, distribution would be made one-half on the basis of relative income and one-half on the basis of population times the per capita revenue raised in the locality).

In order for States to be eligible for their share of the \$1.8 billion, they must continue to distribute as much from other sources to local governments as they did in fiscal 1971.



CLIFFORD SMART MARVIN STEMPIEN

At Northville

Legislators Speak Tuesday

Two state legislators serving this area will be guest speakers Tuesday, May 2 at an educational update program co-sponsored by the Northville Area PTA Council, the Amerman PTA, and the Northville-Plymouth League of Women Voters.

The program previously had been arranged for April 20 but had to be cancelled.

The guests will include Representative Marvin Stempien, Democratic House Majority Floor Leader, and Clifford Smart, a leader of the Republican party in the House.

Stempien, who lives in Livonia, is a former city attorney of Northville, while Smart, a resident of Walled Lake, is a former school superintendent.

Their topics will deal primarily with proposed legislation affecting school financing, including the status of plans for property tax reform.

The 8 p.m. program, to be held in the Amerman Elementary School auditorium, is open to the public. A question and answer period will follow their talks.

Mrs. Betty Hancock of the Area PTA Council will introduce the speakers. Mrs. William D. Anich of the League of Women Voters will serve as moderator and Mrs. John Federspill, also of the League, will act as timer to accommodate as many questions as possible.

Refreshments will be served.

In Pursell's District

Busing, Taxes Top Priorities

Citizens of State Senator Carl Pursell's 14th District have two clear priorities: preventing cross-district busing of school children, and finding some way to reduce property taxes.

This became apparent when the Plymouth Republican tallied up over 6,000 returns from the questionnaire he recently sent to homes in the area.

Pursell's suburban constituents emphatically expressed their sentiments opposing busing to achieve racial balance. Fully 96 percent of those responding said they do not favor such a program. Only three per cent agreed with cross-district busing, while one per cent expressed no opinion.

"I personally believe that the busing issue, which is under federal jurisdiction, should be appealed all the way to the Supreme Court," Pursell commented.

On the school financing question, Pursell reported that 77 percent of the respondents favored either eliminating or sharply reducing school operating property taxes, with the funds made up through higher income taxes. He said 55 per-

Male Chorus To Perform

When the Finlandia Male Chorus of Detroit presents its annual spring concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 29, at Southfield High School auditorium, one of the guest soloists will be Elias Mannisto clarinetist, a Northville High School senior.

Her father, Ralph Mannisto of Northville, accompanies the chorus in program selections. In "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring" he is the mandolinist while in "Kulkurin Valssi," a popular Finnish folk song, he is the accordion accompanist.

Featured with the 35-voice Finlandia Male Chorus will be the Finlandia string ensemble and the Finlandia brass ensemble. Refreshments will be served after the concert.

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Platform pizzazz of star-studded suede, getting high on a GREAT BIG helping of heel. Red/yellow, Gold/Blue, Blue/Green. \$17

Triple bands of lattice-work. Available in yellow leather, black/white, white/crinkle. \$20

Jacqueline·Connie

Wedge T-strapper traps 'em in sexy suede style. Orange suede, blue suede. \$16

Wedge sandal with high strap. Red/black, white/black, buffalo leather. \$14

Cut-outs with crush on crinkle go phillie and great. Available in blue, white, brown, black/crepe. \$16

One strap and just a bit of back, to tie it all up. Yellow leather, white leather, lilac leather, black/crinkle. \$15

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NORTHVILLE 153 E. Main St. 349-0630 Daily: 9-6 Thurs. & Fri. 9-9

PLYMOUTH 322 S. Main St. 455-6655 Daily: 9-6 Thurs. & Fri. 9-9

HYLAND PLAZA M-59 & Duck Lake Rd. 887-9320 Daily: 10-6 Thurs. & Fri. 10-9

BRIGHTON MALL Grand River & I-96 Exit 229-2750 Mon. thru Sat. 10-9



LUCKY ESCAPE—William Yackley of Farmington was a lucky man last week Wednesday when he escaped without a scratch from this car-truck collision.

Yackley told police he was traveling on eastbound I-96, just west of Kensington Park, when his car (squeezed beneath the truck) blew a tire and skidded sideways under the truck-trailer driven by Arnold Thompson of Garden City. Thompson braked to stop, but dragged Yackley's car for quite a distance before his big rig came to a halt on the shoulder of the expressway.

Public Meeting Zeroes In On Wastewater Problems

A series of public meetings, including one in Northville, have been launched to consider management of wastewater in Southeastern Michigan.

The feasibility study published last year concluded: - Land disposal systems are a viable method for dealing with at least part of Southeastern Michigan's wastewater.

- Magnitude of the problem indicates the need for regionalization; alternative waste treatment processes including current biological practices, new physical-chemical processes, and land disposal systems on a regional basis need further study.

- The storm runoff problem in Southeastern Michigan is of sufficient magnitude to warrant consideration of a collection system large enough to minimize the overflow risk.

- Combinations of disposal techniques for a regional program warrant further investigation, considering existing and possible future political, economic and institutional arrangements.

- The range of social, aesthetic, and related institutional effects of large scale disposal operations require consideration in all future wastewater system designs.

The role of viruses and pathogenic bacteria in wastewater and the long-term effects of trace metals and other toxic materials, including persistent pesticides, plus the long-term effects of land use, are not fully understood and need further investigation.

Continued on Page 6-C

REWARD

FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO THE WHEREABOUTS OF
★ KEEWAH-DIN'S POST ★
LAST SEEN AT MONTROSE NEAR THE JUNCTION OF I-75 & 57

This Post is heavily armed with ★ Wrangler Boots ★ Panhandle Slim Shirts ★ Lee & Levi Pants and Jackets ★ Resistol Hats ★ Leather Purses ★ Custom Indian Jewelry ★ Western Art ★ Tanbark Sweaters ★ Buckboard Leather Shirts ★ Levi Jeans ★ Jo-O-Kay Jackets ★ Pioneer Coats ★ Apache Ties ★ Tem-Tex Suits ★ Trego Vests ★ Justin & Nocona Belts ★ and should be considered dangerous to anyone looking for the widest and best selection of Western attire in Michigan. It is heavily stocked with Mod-Western apparel, leathers, boots, mocs, jewelry, and gifts.

\$15

Wrangler Boots at will be offered to those joining the posse leaving right now for Kee-Wah-Din's Post.

Map showing location of Kee Wah Din's Post near Montrose, Michigan. Key locations include Saginaw, Flint, and the I-75 Montrose Exit.

KEE WAH DIN'S POST

14099 N. McKinley Road, Montrose (313) 639-7955 • open 11 am-6 pm daily, Fridays til 9 pm, closed Sunday & Monday

Perch Stage Lake Revival

A comeback by the once-almost-extinct Lake Michigan perch—easily caught and one of the tastiest fresh-water fish—could rival the mighty salmon for fishing headlines this summer, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

White perch fishing was almost non-existent during the past decade, it should draw more participants than the coho this year, points out an article in the May Motor News.

Major reason for the Perch's popularity is that the green-sided, yellow-bellied fish can be caught by almost anyone from piers and breakwaters and small boats with no more equipment than a hook, sinker, drop line and a can of garden worms.

Auto Club states that Lake Michigan's shore has numerous communities with

Lake Michigan Perch Guide

Map of Lake Michigan showing fishing spots for perch. Locations include Little Bay de Noc, Big Bay de Noc, Charlevoix, Traverse City, Frankfort, Manistee, Ludington, Pentwater, White Lake, Muskegon, Grand Haven, Holland, Saugatuck, South Haven, St. Joseph, and New Buffalo.

1972 CODE: ★ indicates Pier and ★ indicates Boat Fishing Only.

Bring 'em back ALIVE!

AVALON CANDLEMAKING KIT

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| Regular \$9.00/Kit | NOW 4.80 |
| Regular \$6.00/Kit | NOW 7.20 |
| 3MM PEARLS (WHITE) 60" STRING | 50c |
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Spring perch fishing action begins at the south and end of Lake Michigan in mid-May and moves north through June. Bursts of good fishing occur during July and August. During September, excellent perch catches again are taken along the shoreline.

Almost any type tackle—from drop line to costly rod and reel—with lures, worms and preferably shimmer minnows for bait guarantee success. Keep the baited hook close to bottom and don't move it much.

Flying Gravel Survey Pinpoints Worst Locations

A state-wide Automobile Club of Michigan survey indicates that 175 between Monroe and Pontiac is the most likely stretch of road for motorists to receive damage to vehicles caused by uncovered trucks hauling loose cargo.

This conclusion is the result of a citizens' information-gathering campaign conducted by Auto Club to show the need for state legislation requiring covers for trucks hauling cargo such as gravel.

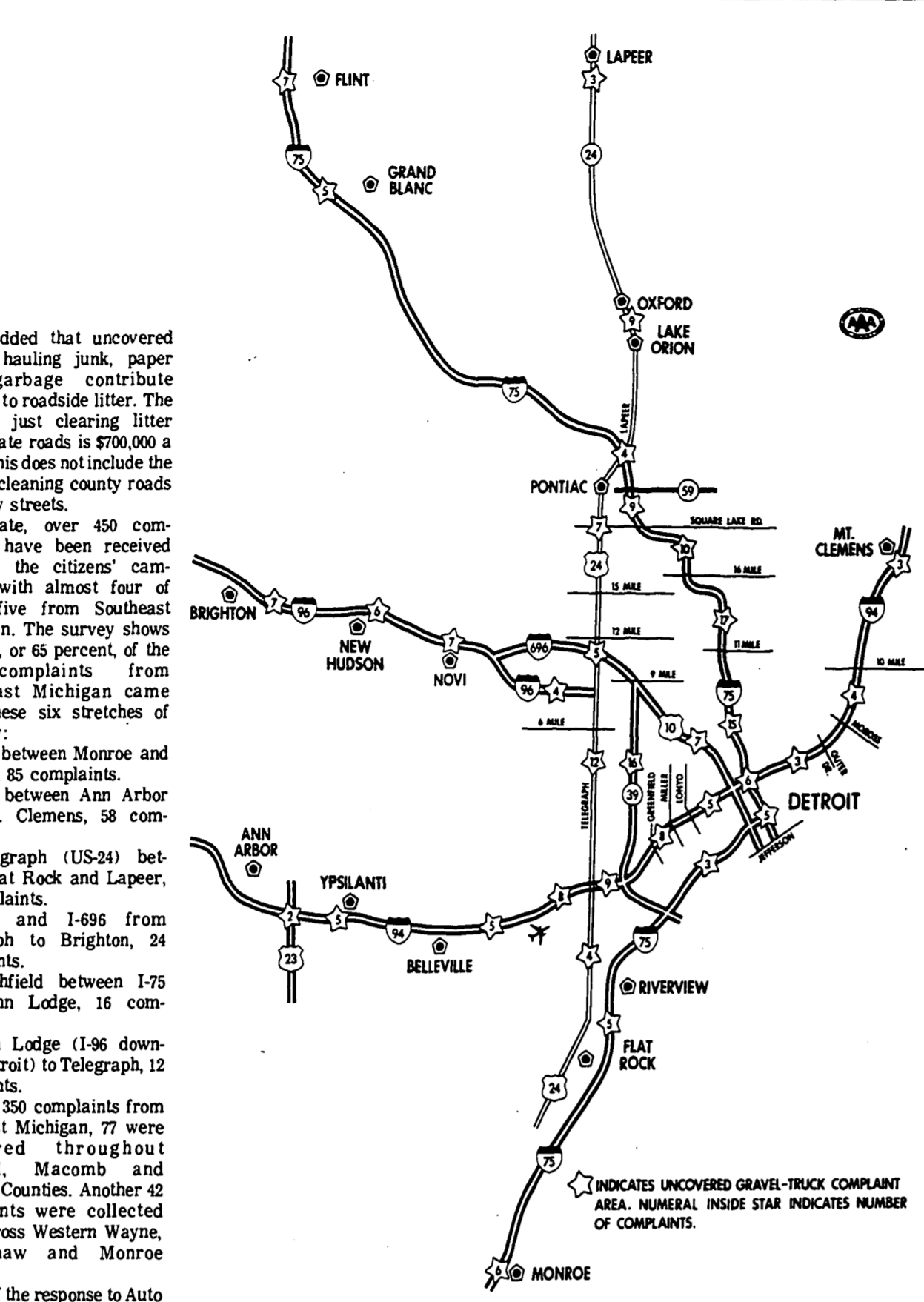
Two proposed Michigan bills requiring truck covers are now before committees where Auto Club states they are stalled. They are Senate Bill 1040 sponsored by Senator David A. Plawewski (Dearborn Heights) before the Highways Committee and House Bill 4092 sponsored by Representative James F. Smith (R-Davison) before the Roads and Bridge Committee.

Approximately 50,000 windshield breakage claims (excluding glass damage in collisions) are made by motorists in Michigan each year, with a repair bill of \$5.5 million, a recent state-wide Auto Club survey of glass breakage estimates.

About eight of 10 damage claims received by Auto Club through its citizens' complaint program were from motorists traveling past major roads where gravel and other debris is not present unless dumped or spilled.

The cost of replacing windshields does not include the damage done to tires, headlights and car bodies as the result of uncovered trucks dropping everything from gravel to scrap metal on roads," Richard R. Dann, Auto Club executive vice president, states.

"There is no way of making an estimate since very few motorists make claims on broken lights or miscellaneous other damage."



Offers Free Lake Catalog

A free 1972 catalog of Great Lakes charts is now available according to an announcement this week by the Lake Survey Center, a unit of the National Ocean Survey under the Department of Commerce. The catalog lists, describes and outlines 144 different charts for navigating the Great Lakes system, together with their prices and scales. Instructions for ordering charts by mail are included in the catalog. Besides listing available

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June Groundbreaking For Detroit Stadium

Groundbreaking for the \$100 million Wayne County Stadium on Detroit's riverfront is envisioned for early June as a result of sale of \$125 million in revenue bonds to finance the project. A syndicate headed by two Detroit firms and four out-of-state investors was the lowest bidder when bids were opened by the Wayne County Stadium Authority April 18. The group bought the bonds for a net interest rate of 6.3959 percent over the 40-year life of the bond issue. The successful bidders were represented by the Chicago bond management firm of Halsey Stuart Co. The prime members of the group included the First Michigan Corp. and the Bank of the Commonwealth, both of Detroit, plus Blyth & Co. and Drexel-Firestone Inc., both of New York; and the First Boston Corp. of Boston. The other bidding syndicate was headed by the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York. Its bid of 6.55 percent was estimated at about \$25,000 higher in interest charges than the successful bid. Charles Moon, a bond counsel for the authority, described the suit as "wholly without merit" and intended as "vexatious and delay." He said the suit raises issues already settled by court decisions in other cases. The plaintiffs' attorney, Ronald J. Prebenda, retorted that Moon would "test those words."

Here's 1972 Election Dates

Following is the calendar for 1972 election dates compiled by the elections division of the Secretary of State's office:

April 25 - County Clerks must deliver absentee ballots to local clerks by this date.

May 8 - First notice of election published by this date.

May 8 - County clerk delivers balance of election supplies to local clerks by this date.

May 16 - PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION

May 17 - County Board of canvassers meet by 1 p.m.

May 25 - County clerk to notify by certified mail each delegate elected by this date. Also certify to the chairman of the county committee the names, addresses and commitment of the delegates so elected.

May 31 - Republican Presidential County Convention

June 2 - Democratic Presidential County Convention

June 6 - Last date to file petition for place on ballot on the primary election.

June 9 - Last date to issue call for State Convention.

June 10 to 11 - Democratic Presidential State Convention

June 16 and 17 - Republican Presidential State Convention

June 17 - American Independent Party Presidential County Convention

June 20 - Last date to file petition for local or county clerk for the primary election.

June 20 - Last date for partisan and nonpartisan candidates to file nominating petitions 4 p.m., E.S.T.

June 22 - Last date for local clerks to certify ballot wording on local propositions to county clerk.

June 23 - 4 p.m., E.S.T. - Deadline for candidates to withdraw.

June 26 - Last date to issue call for county convention.

June 27 - Final date to challenge signatures of signers or circulators.

June 28 - First notice of close of registration must be published by this date.

June 29 to July 18 - Precinct inspectors to be appointed by election commission between these dates. NEITHER BEFORE NOR AFTER.

July 1 - Clerks to receive registrations 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

July 5 - Local clerks to complete check of nominating petitions, and return to county clerk by this date.

July 5 - Last date for incumbent supreme court.

July 5 - County board of canvassers to complete canvass by this date.

July 7 - 8:00 p.m. last date to register for primary election.

July 9 - Democratic National Convention.

July 10 - Last date to file petitions to amend the state constitution.

July 15 - American Independent Party Presidential State Convention.

July 19 - County clerks to deliver absentee ballots to local clerks by this date.

July 24 - Local clerk to report to county clerk total number of persons eligible to vote in primary election.

July 31 - County clerks to deliver remainder of ballots and election supplies by this date.

July 31 - First notice of primary election date must be published by this date.

Aug. 25 - American Independent Party National Convention.

Aug. 5 - Deadline for absentee ballot application for primary, 4 p.m.

Aug. 8 - PRIMARY ELECTION

Aug. 9 - 1 p.m. - Meeting of the county board of canvassers.

Aug. 16-28 - Political parties to hold county conventions between these dates.

Aug. 18 - Republican fall County Convention.

Aug. 18 - Democratic fall County Convention.

Aug. 18 - Last date to file expense accounts for primary.

Aug. 21 to 24 - Republican National Convention.

Aug. 22 - County board of canvassers complete canvass by this date. Forward result forthwith.

Aug. 26 & 27 - Democratic fall State Convention.

Sept. 2 - Board of State Canvassers must meet and certify results by this date.

Sept. 1 & 2 - Republican fall State Convention.

Sept. 2 - State conventions and caucus of major and minor parties held by this date.

Sept. 5 - Last date to file petitions to place a local question on general election.

Sept. 19 - Last date to certify ballot wording of local propositions to local or county clerk.

Sept. 26 - County clerks must deliver A.V. ballots to local clerks by this date.

Sept. 26 to Oct. 17 - Precinct elections inspectors to be appointed by election commission between these dates. NEITHER BEFORE NOR AFTER.

Sept. 30 - Clerks to receive registrations 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Oct. 6 - 8 p.m. Last date to register for general election.

Oct. 23 - Local clerks to report to county clerk total number of persons eligible to vote.

Oct. 30 - County clerk must deliver remainder of ballots and election supplies by this date.

Oct. 30 - First notice of general election must be published by this date.

Nov. 4 - Deadline for application for absentee ballots 2 p.m.

Nov. 4 - Deadline for special presidential ballot 2 p.m.

Nov. 7 - GENERAL NOVEMBER ELECTION

Nov. 8 - 1 p.m. - County Board of Canvassers meet.

Nov. 21 - County board of canvassers to complete canvass by this date.

Nov. 27 - Board of State Canvassers must meet by this date.

Nov. 27 - Last date to file expense accounts for the general election.

Nov. 27 - Last date for political parties in counties of less than 1,000,000 to hold county conventions. Within 30 days, officers of county committee must be selected.

Grand Ole Opry Comes to Michigan

HANK PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS THE Fantastic Country Sound of **SKETEER DAVIS**. Hearing the show will be **TIM HAZEL** and "his Friends", popular favorites with local fans in Country Music and **DEAN RUTLEDGE**, also a familiar face on the Detroit music scene. - Many more stars and surprises.

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LIVONIA: Hammill Music, Inc. - 15237 Middlebelt - KE3-5500 The Barn (Modern Store) - 36728 W. 7 Mile - 474-0335 PLYMOUTH: Anderson Music, 537 S. Main - J13-2900 SOUTH LYON: E. R. Western Shop, 117 N. Lafayette - 437-3821 TAYLOR: Land of Hi - Ft. Southland Shopping Center - 355-0533 WALLED LAKE: Weir's Music, 132 W. Walled Lake Dr., - 624-2774 WIXOM: Gem Store, 127 N. Wilson Road, - 624-1076.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL: 477-1771 or 836-0078

'Rewrap Meat', Advised

Rewrap fresh meat and poultry in foil or freezer wrap for long-term storage, advises Maryann Beckman, Michigan State University consumer information specialist.

Fresh meat and poultry purchased in retail stores are not adequately wrapped for storage longer than one week. In addition, you can save time by packaging ground meats and fryers in the form in which they'll be cooked, such as patties and chicken pieces—and in the amount needed for one meal, the specialist suggests. Place a layer of freezer paper or foil between slices or patties for easier separation and quicker thawing.

Be sure to seal packages to prevent rancidity and freezer burn, Mrs. Beckman cautions.

Horses Mouth

This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies. Send your questions, comments, and horse show news to "Horse's Mouth," care of South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, MI 48176.

Michigan Horse Show Association Spring Horse Show is May 19-21, 8 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Michigan State Fairgrounds, Detroit, sponsored by the Michigan Horse Show Association and by the Moslem Temple Arabian Horse Troop.

This is an all breed show and will have classes for Arabians, Morgans, Half-Arabians, Jumpers, Hunters, American Saddle breeds, Walking Horses, Ponies, Quarter Horses, Palominos, and Appaloosas, and Pinto Show Secretary is Mrs. Marie Forsyth, 10133 South Palmer Road, Millington, 48476, phone: 517-871-3137.

May 18-21, 1972 C.A.D.O.R.A. Dressage Clinic. Instructor: The Baron Van Sminia of Holland. Place: Dressage Stables, Windsor, Ontario, Tel (519) 969-0844. Spectators: \$2.00 per session. This is located seven miles east of the Ambassador Bridge, the first farm on the right side of the Huron Line Road after the Esso Gas Station.

What Do Horses Think? Beginning with the horse's head, if both ears of the average horse are laid back pointing towards its neck, it's probably thinking nasty thoughts. Moving a little lower down, you will look eye-level with the animal. If the horse's eyes are showing lots of white or even worse, rolling about, you should take several places smartly to the rear—your own rear, not the horse's. This is a clear indication that the horse has taken a dislike to the person looking into his eyes.

There used to be a theory that the horses who showed a lot of white in their eyes were nervous. Modern breeders claim that this is not true. That a normally good-natured horse could be anxiously looking backwards at something it has just left, such as his rider.

A horse which apparently always has its eyes closed, research has proved, is either asleep or hates the sight of humans.

Moving on down to the horse's nose—this is not merely used for breathing; the snout is used for horses and ponies to convey their opinion of other horses and ponies, food and humans. Watch your horse's snout, especially when your back is turned.

The teeth of a horse, they have found, can be indicative of its mood at the moment. A horse who picks you up by one arm in his long yellow molars is obviously worried about something—probably you.

Horses who pick up people whenever they meet them should be regarded as rather untrustworthy.

The Michigan State Fair Riding Academy will feature Zander Duffield as host of a riding clinic on the training of hunters and jumpers.

Duffield, whose background is extensive, began as a junior rider under well-known Chuck Grant and showed under his guidance.

While attending the University of Michigan he worked part time teaching and schooling horses for Ruth Everett of Ann Arbor. After graduating he trained horses in Virginia for a hunter sale and show farm.

In 1961 Zander opened his own school in Rochester, called Stoney Creek farms where he and his wife are operating a training and show stable. This involves training riders as well as horses. As a result, last year he produced the Junior Hunter Champion in Michigan and the Junior Jumper Champion in Michigan.

Zander is a recognized judge by the American Horse Show Association and the Michigan Horse Show. He will be presenting the clinic at the Fairgrounds May 10, from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

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from the Pastor's Study 'No' to Lottery

Reverend Herbert Glenn First United Methodist Church Brighton

One of the most striking things about life today is the rapidity with which we have to make new decisions. Since the first of the year, three of the writers of this column have urged to face life in this rapidly changing world with courage and with trust in God.



DADDY! look at the pencil!

It was his first trip to Washington. He was only six. Everything had to be analyzed by the standards of a first-grader!

Tell him it's the Washington Monument... he still thinks of it as "The Pencil." Time for his parents to learn a lesson.

Suppose he had never seen a pencil. What would it have meant to him then? Probably nothing!

A child needs standards by which to measure all he encounters. The standards may be simple—but he uses them. With them he associates the things he wants to remember.

The Church provides your child with simple religious standards. He still needs your help to grasp the truth he must master. But the standards you and he learn at Church are the foundation of his character...



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Michigan Mirror Lansing—Government seems capable of devising ever new ways to bug the average citizen.
Here's How to Bug Taxpayers An extra 25 cents and have the forms sent to their homes.
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Pinkney PEOPLE'S CHURCH 1350 N. Main St. Pinkney
Walled Lake ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 970 McGregor Road Walled Lake
Whitmore Lake ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 945 E. Northville Church Rd. Whitmore Lake
Plymouth ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 374 Shelton Rd. Plymouth
Hillsdale Inn 41661 Hillsdale Inn Plymouth
Ann Arbor Road House 47660 Ann Arbor Road Plymouth
Wixom FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 620 N. Wixom Rd. Wixom

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'Good to Eat' and 'Here's the Answer'.

Business Report

Value Added Tax Favored Wesley Hills, Mass.—The White House continues to study the feasibility of the value-added tax (VAT), a system being used increasingly to raise government revenues in Europe.

Michigan Mirror

Lansing—Government seems capable of devising ever new ways to bug the average citizen. One of the latest examples of this is the decision by the state treasurer's office the past two years not to mail state income tax returns to individual income taxpayers.

Urges Kitchen Safety

Comfort has a price, and the price is your responsibility for using kitchen appliances safely. Marilyn Mook, extension foods and nutrition specialist at Michigan State University.

LET'S PLAY GOLF advertisement for Dun Rooin Golf Club, Godwin Glen, Hickory Hill, Faulkwood Shores, Bob 'O' Link, Hilltop, and Salem Hills.

Dine Out Tonight advertisement for Hillsdale Inn, Mayflower Inn, and Ann Arbor Road House.

Near Extinct Perch Stage Lake Comeback

Continued from Page 1-C

breakwaters are piers from which good catches of perch are expected.

Jumbo perch have made a spectacular comeback, probably because of the salmon, the article states.

Perch fishing collapsed during the 1950's due to the sea lamprey invasion, intense commercial fishing and growth in the number of alewives. The Motor News article, titled "The Perch Are Back," adds that it was probably the alewife explosion which had most to do with the near end of the perch population.

"Alewives compete with perch for food, space and spawning territory, and perch eggs are high on the alewives' list of preferred snacks," Motor News readers are told. "Theory is that the perch simply could not withstand the alewife pressure and lost out in the survival fight."

Making Lake Michigan capable of supporting game fish like trout and salmon was not intended to restore the perch population. It was a happy by-product of shoreline and small-bait fishermen. This year, anglers are expected to fish calm, shallow water for perch from small boats and shore as they did 20 years ago.

It was the measures taken

Wastewater On Agenda

Continued from Page 1-C

The Detroit district of the Army Corps of Engineers has been assigned the task of completing a survey study by early next year.

Planning process for the study places emphasis on public participation and coordination with involved federal, state, and regional agencies concerned with wastewater management.

The study program, spokesmen explained, will emphasize technical evaluation of advanced conventional wastewater treatment processes, physical-chemical treatment processes, land disposal systems, and an array of combination systems.

In addition to the efforts of agency staffs and technical consultants, a full-scale evaluation study will be performed by experts in such environmental sciences as hydrology, virology, toxicology, landscape architecture, economics, sociology, and others "to insure a complete evaluation of the impact upon the environment and the regional citizens of the wastewater management alternatives under consideration."

Final selection of a plan for recommendation to higher authority, spokesmen said, will be made only after full consideration is given to the views of responsible agencies, groups, and citizens.

"However, this cannot be taken as an indication that the federal government will undertake any improvements or programs. Although the study may result in recommendations for undertakings by the federal government, their accomplishments would depend upon subsequent authorization and funding by Congress."

College Offers

Special Class

A brand new class designed for persons unsure about the technical career area they wish to enter will be offered at Schoolcraft College the third week in June.

Called the "vocational-technical orientation seminar," the class will give students an opportunity to explore the types of careers available in technical areas. It will provide information about educational programs and employment opportunities, and it should help the student make an intelligent choice concerning the technical field for him and the best way to prepare.

The class will be limited to 50 students on a first-come basis. The only charge is a \$20 tuition cost, and two hours of credit will be earned. For further information and enrollment materials, telephone Richard Holmes, director of industrial education, at 591-6400.

normal numbers," Motor News adds. "Massive natural die-offs thinned the alewives further."

Signs of Lake Michigan's perch comeback were evident in 1969 when good catches of small fish were taken. The size improved during 1970. Last summer, buckets and stringers began to bulge with jumbos — some up to 14 inches long and weighing a pound or more.

"This year, unless all the signs are completely cockeyed, there should be more perch and jumbos, enough to make veterans compare the season favorably with those before the collapse," states Motor News.

The magazine adds that the Department of Natural Resources feels this will be the year of the perch comeback because 1969 was the best spawning year for Lake Michigan perch in more than a decade and perch reach good, catchable size in three years.

Perch can be caught year around, although spring is best. They are almost always hungry and when a school is located a catch is guaranteed.

The boat fisherman has an advantage, however, since he can locate the schools while shore fishermen have to wait for the fish to appear.

Lake Michigan perch are not "frighting" fish, the article states. They are more willing to be caught than resist, but they excel in the frying pan.

"Floured, crumbed or battered and pan-fried or deep-fried to a crispy brown, fresh-caught perch are just plain delicious," states Motor News. "The flesh is white, moist, flaky and tender, the flavor sweet and delicate, not at all 'fishy.'"

Auto Club points out there are few rules governing this state's Lake Michigan perch fishermen, but a fishing license is required. There is no closed season or minimum size, and Lake Michigan catches are unlimited.

These helpful hints can make taking home a full stringer easier: —Fish close to shore, usually not over a mile out. Use shiner minnows, wigglers or worms as bait. —Fish close to bottom and don't move the line too much. —Best time is morning and afternoon, before noon and after 3 p.m. —During spring and fall, fish in four to eight feet of water. —Fish in 20 to 50 feet of water for jumbo perch during warm-weather months. —Use a pair of number 6 or 8 hooks, tied 18 inches apart, with a sinker at the line's end.

Use shiner minnows, wigglers or worms as bait.

—Fish close to bottom and don't move the line too much. —Best time is morning and afternoon, before noon and after 3 p.m. —During spring and fall, fish in four to eight feet of water. —Fish in 20 to 50 feet of water for jumbo perch during warm-weather months. —Use a pair of number 6 or 8 hooks, tied 18 inches apart, with a sinker at the line's end.



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NONE SOLD TO DEALERS



Charlie (Left) and Bill Tiffen Are Starting Their 72nd Consecutive Garden

Wixom Brothers Eye Bumper Crop

It was back in 1950 when the two brothers moved into the little frame house at the corner of Maple and Wixom Roads. And it was that same year when they played and raised their first garden on the half-acre plot that lies next to their home.

Today, 72 years later, Bill and Charlie Tiffen are still going strong. Charlie is now 83 years old, while brother Bill will celebrate his 104th birthday Friday. Progress has been slow in overtaking the two brothers. They still pump their own water from a well in their front yard every morning and night, even though their home is lighted by electricity and a television for watching the Detroit Tiger's games sits in a corner of their tidy living room.

Still, the continuing trend of the population to the suburbs has not gone unnoticed by the brothers. "Across the road there was just one farm house when we moved here," said Charlie. "Now there are over 40 houses on that one little farm. We'll be right in the middle of the city if this sort of thing keeps on."

The garden, however, has remained pretty much unchanged over the years. "We'll have corn, carrots, beets, lettuce, potatoes, melons, and all that stuff," said Charlie. "Pretty much the same stuff we've always had."

Until recently the two grand old men of Wixom supported themselves solely with the money raised from their garden. Last month, however, they received their first social security check, thanks largely to the efforts of Wixom's Assistant Mayor William Travis. "It's not much," Travis admitted, "but together with their garden money they'll be a little more comfortable."

"You know, I think the garden grows just as well as it ever," says Charlie. "We've been planting on this same piece of ground for 72 years without skipping and you'd think it would get worse," but it only gets better. The land is as rich as it ever was. "It used to be real sandy out here," he continued. "But the dirt gets darker every year. We've raised some great crops in that soil."

His secret? "We plant a little rye in the fall and then plow it under in the spring. That's all!"

"Experience," he says, "is the best factor."

By Wixom Council Ordinance Eyed

Such crimes as shoplifting, prostitution and larceny under \$100 may soon be made illegal in Wixom if the city council adopts an ordinance to prohibit such "undesirable" behavior.

"Actually, these crimes are illegal now," reported City Attorney Gene Schmelz. "But they're illegal under state law. We have no local ordinance pertaining to such offenses as passing bad checks, public disorderliness, and prostitution."

THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY OF NOVI AND THE CITY OF WIXOM

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Public Hearings Set Subdivision Roads Face Resurfacing

Moving rapidly in hopes of persuading Novi's numerous subdivision residents to vote for a proposed one mill increase in taxes, the city council Monday heard a report from City Engineers Johnson and Anderson regarding the resurfacing of subdivision streets.

Willowbrook Estates Number Two: Reporting that drainage was poor along LeBost Drive, engineers recommended resurfacing with two inch asphalt on all LeBost and one and a half inches as asphalt on the remaining streets, as well as placement of appropriate shoulder material.

Based on an estimated footage of 9,900, the preliminary project cost is \$9.40 per foot of road.

Willowbrook Estates Number Three: Reporting that drainage seemed

satisfactory, the engineers recommended resurfacing with one and a half inches of asphalt and placement of appropriate shoulder material. Based on the estimated footage of 6,630, the preliminary project cost is \$5.50 per foot of road.

The report—merely a preliminary one at this point—will be the basis for discussion next week when the council holds a series of public hearings to begin the process for setting up a special assessment district to pay for the resurfacing.

The public hearings are slated for May 9, 10, and 11. Both the council and the city engineers have moved quickly in setting up the hearings and preparing the necessary preliminary reports. Reason for the speed is the city's desire to make the subdivision residents aware of how passage of the millage will affect them.

"There's no doubt in my mind that the subdivision residents have the voting power to decide this election," Councilman Denis Berry had said at the council's April 17 session when it was decided to initiate a program to resurface the subdivision roads. "If we want the millage to pass," he continued, "we've got to give them something which will benefit them directly."

With the millage issue slated to appear on the May 16 ballot, the council had to move quickly to hold the public hearings before the election took place.

Subdivisions affected by the resurfacing are Meadowbrook Manor and Meadowbrook Manor Number One, Brookland Farms, Salow's Walnut Hill Number Two, Willowbrook Estates (north of 10 Mile Road), Willowbrook Estates Number Two, Willowbrook Estates Number Three, Connemara Hills and Commemora Hills Number One, Orchard Hills, and Echo Valley Estates.

Estimates for each subdivision are as follows: • Meadowbrook Manor and Meadowbrook Manor Number One: As drainage appears adequate, engineers recommended one and a half inch asphalt with placement of topsoil and seed on the shoulders. Based on an estimated footage of 4,300, the preliminary project cost is \$6 per foot of road.

Brookland Farms: Engineers advised that some minor ditching at the west end should be done and recommended resurfacing with one and a half inch asphalt with placement of topsoil and seed on the shoulders. Based on an estimated footage of 1,435, the preliminary project cost is \$7.80 per foot of road.

Salow's Walnut Hill Number Two: As only nominal ditching appeared necessary, city engineers recommended resurfacing with one and a half inches of asphalt and placement of appropriate shoulder material. Based on an estimated footage of 2,700, the preliminary project cost is \$7.80 per foot of road.

Willowbrook Estates (north of 10 Mile): With no drainage problems apparent, Johnson and Anderson recommended resurfacing with one and a half inches of asphalt and placement of appropriate shoulder material. Based on an estimated footage of 4,150, the preliminary project cost is \$5.50 of road.

The city council will discuss the report at its next meeting on May 16. The millage question will be on the May 16 ballot.

In a letter to Mayor Joseph Crupi and the members of the city council, the Homeowners Association asked that the following four questions:

• What main roads will be paved out of the one mill?

• Will the subdivision interior roads also be repaired out of the millage?

• Will the homeowners be assessed through a special assessment district over and above the one mill tax increase for the maintenance of the interior subdivision roads? and

Armed Robbery

They ordered pizza, but when the two men left Novi's Casarsa's Pizzeria Sunday night, they took with them \$295 from the cash register and left their peronni special simmering behind.

While all this was going on, Pelchat, 18, had been in the bathroom changing clothes and getting ready to go home. Hearing the commotion, he came out into the kitchen area and was promptly confronted by the gunman who promptly suggested he join Mrs. Zorbas in the cooler. Pelchat promptly complied.

The two robbers were described as being between 17 and 19 years of age with long dark, collar-length hair. Both were wearing jeans and dark clothing.

It was the second hold-up of a Novi business within the past month. On March 27, a lone man robbed the West Oakland Bank at the corner of Novi and Twelve Mile Roads. That man was later captured and is currently awaiting trial.

Novi police were called from a neighboring business and the case is currently under investigation.

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Thieves Hit Pizzeria

Shortly after the thieves left, Brown, 17, returned, after having made a delivery, and immediately observed the phones dangling from the wall. Before he had time to enter the building, Mrs. Zorbas and Pelchat came walking out of the freezer.

Westridge Downs representative William Hall stated his subdivision would probably vote against the one mill tax levy as their roads are new and of concrete construction. He also cited taxes which are already excessively high as a reason for his opposition to the millage increase.

Goldra also commented about plans to pave Meadowbrook and Taft Roads with concrete. Although concrete roads may have a lower initial maintenance cost, he contended, when major repairs are needed costs are and is currently awaiting trial.

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POSTER CONTEST WINNERS—These six children from the Wixom Elementary school were the winners of the school-sponsored Michigan Week Poster Contest. From left to right are Cheryl Fawcett, Tim Jackson, Karen Robinson, John Aubrey, Nancy Mazzynski, and Dennis Boyles. Karen Robinson was awarded first place among fifth graders, while Nancy Mazzynski's poster was judged to be the best in the sixth grade.