

The Northville Record

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

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Northville Fair Opens Friday

Rodeo Coming To Town

"It's a pretty safe bet that the fair will be at least twice and perhaps three times as big as it was last year."

That's the prediction of Gerald Stone, chairman of this weekend's second annual Northville Fair, sponsored by the Northville Chamber of Commerce.

He's basing his prediction on the number of organizational booths already scheduled and a number of others that had not yet formalized their plans early this week.

(See related story, pictures on Page 1-B).

As was the case last year in the revival of the event after a lapse of nearly 30 years, all of the action will take place on the grounds, track and in the clubhouse facilities of Northville Downs.

Back this year are two of the popular shows that last year attracted thousands of spectators — the 4-H Horse Show and the nationally famed Hurricane Hell Drivers.

And sure to spark additional interest this year is the billing of the Diamond "S" Rodeo and Wild West Show from Bradenton, Florida.

The fair opens at 10 a.m. Friday and closes at 9 p.m. Sunday.

Admission to the fair grounds is free. However, an admission will be charged for the rodeo and Hell Drivers shows.

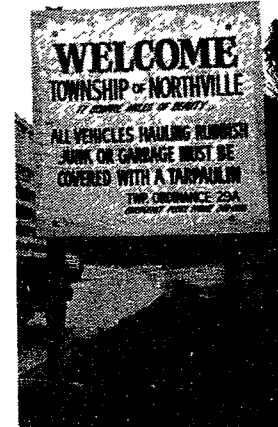
Two rodeo performances are scheduled Saturday — at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m., and two shows by the Hell Drivers are slated Sunday — at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Both will take place on the Downs track in front of the grandstands.

The free horse show is scheduled to get underway at 9 a.m. Saturday and conclude just before the rodeo broncs start tossing their riders around.

Other special events will be a Jaycee bicycle race slated on the track at noon Sunday and numerous skydiver exhibitions throughout Saturday and Sunday.

Skydivers will be jumping

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POSTED—Signs posted recently at entrances to Northville Township warn that all loads traveling on township roads must be covered to prevent trash and other materials from falling off trucks and littering the roads.

For Schoolcraft

City Supports Millage Hike

Two millage hike requests to appear on the Schoolcraft College September 13 election ballot were "wholeheartedly" endorsed by the Northville City Council Monday night.

The council took its action by resolution following a review of the college needs by Schoolcraft President C.

Nelson Grote, Trustee William Secord of Northville, and the college public relations director, David Heinzman.

The resolution urges voters of the city to support the millage increases.

Specifically, the two-part ballot proposition will ask voters to approve one-half mill (.5) for capital improvements (additional buildings) and one-half-mill for operation.

The current millage rate is 1.77.

Secord told councilmen the millage increase is an absolute necessity if the college is to continue to meet a growing demand for its

services. "It's down to the nitty-gritty...if (Schoolcraft) is going to grow and expand we have to have additional money," he declared.

Because the educational benefits of the college throughout the district—including Northville—are widely recognized enrollment has exceeded early expectations and thus made necessary additional revenue, he emphasized.

A 10-year projection that indicated a 5,000 enrollment by 1974 has already been splintered, with the college reaching that enrollment last fall, he said. An estimated 6,000 are expected with the

Continued on Page 12-A

18 Seek Five College Seats

Northville will lose some of its direct representation on the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees this fall.

That fact became a certainty last week as the deadline for filing nominating petitions passed without a single local candidate making a bid for office.

Freeway Study Set

An intensive study by the Michigan Highway Department of effects of the proposed I-275 expressway along a three-mile wide corridor stretching from Monroe County to Farmington Township was given tacit approval by the Northville City Council Monday.

The study, which is expected to start within three months, is to be paid by the federal government, the state and adjacent communities of 30,000 population or more.

Northville is not one of these.

According to George Peeke of Parkins, Rogers &

Continued on Page 9-A

The other four of the five constituent districts making up the college district, however, will field a total of 18 candidates for the special September 13 election.

Leading the way with 12 candidates will be Livonia, followed by Plymouth with three, Garden City with two and Clarenceville with one.

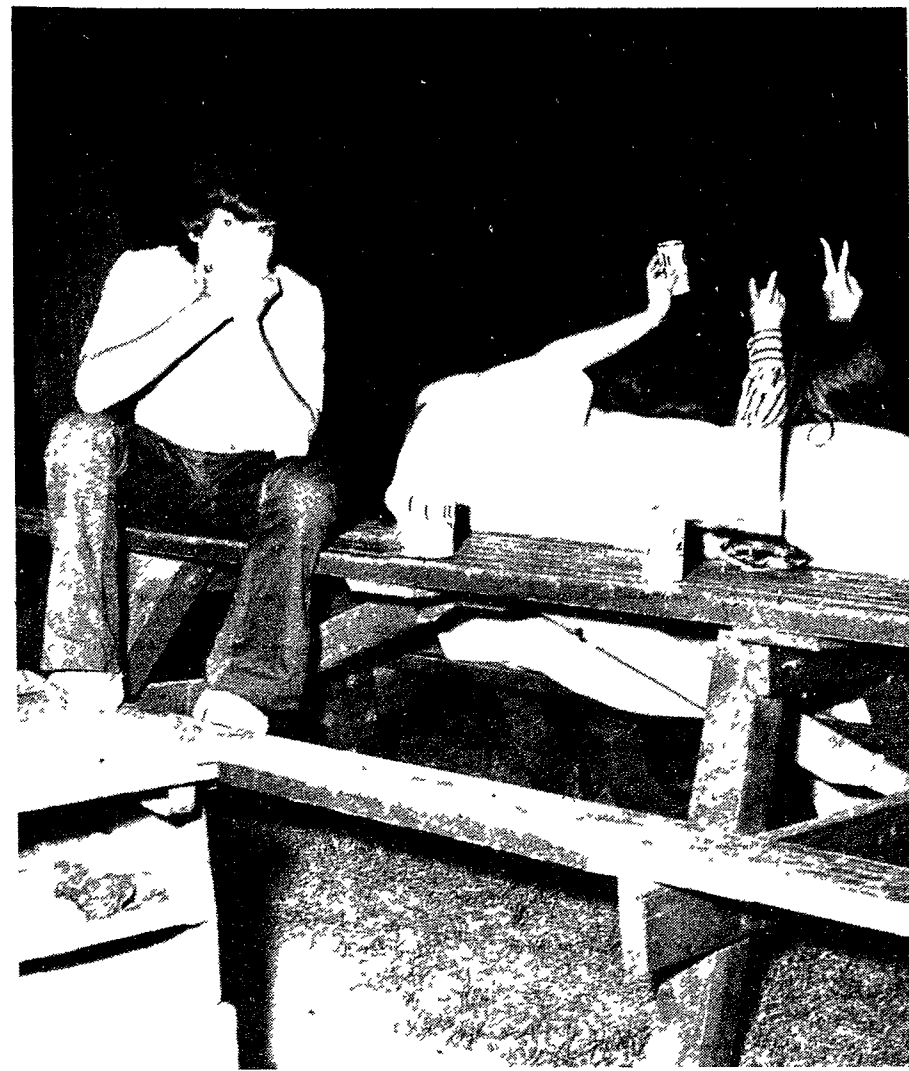
Since no residents of Northville filed by the Tuesday 4 p.m. deadline and since Trustee William Secord has decided against seeking reelection, Northville will lose one representative on the board.

Only Trustee Robert Geake, whose term of office is not expiring, will be a member of the board from Northville.

Technically, community representation is no longer permitted anyway, because that's what the special election is all about.

The court several weeks ago ordered revamping of the board, based on the one-man, one-vote principle. In other words, no constituent district member elects its own representation. All board members must now be elected at large — by electors voting

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'MOST ARE LAW-ABIDING YOUNG CITIZENS, BUT...'

Pot Party or Park Picnic?

Protests Climb On 'Beer Hill'

County officials and local oldtimers call it Cass Benton Hill; many young people call it Beer Hill.

Whatever it is called, it spells "trouble", according to police who are faced with increasing complaints of drinking, fighting and drug abuse among the hundreds of young people who flock to the hill on Friday and Saturday nights.

Most are law-abiding young citizens "out for a good time" under summer stars. But, say police, others are not so innocent in their search for "fun" and it's this group that is spoiling it for everyone.

Located in the northern part of the Middle Rouge Parkway system in Northville Township, the hill is on the south side of Edward Hines Drive between the Kings Mill townhouses and the county parkway's toboggan runs.

During the day it's a popular place for sunbathers and picnickers; at night it's an ant hill crawling with mostly young people from area communities but also from as far away as Detroit and Ann Arbor, says Township Police Chief Ron Nisun.

The fact that large numbers of young people are using the park doesn't bother police. It's what some of them do and how they act when they use it. And, unfortunately, misbehavior of few is infecting others who may have had the best of intentions when they waved goodbye to their folks earlier in the evening, police warn.

While the noise and traffic is a nuisance for others, particularly residents of Kings Mill, it's the young people themselves who may be risking their lives, police say. Fortunately, relatively few reported injuries resulting from fights, accidents and taking drugs have occurred. But tomorrow who knows?

Nisun says most of the illegal activity involves drinking and smoking marihuana. Young people who have been there concur. "But some are using hard drugs, too," adds Nisun.

Neighbors also report "seeing kids coming out of the park with sleeping bags in the morning," he says. But there is no commune there, as has been reported to this newspaper, and no one is permanently living in the park, police indicate.

Carroll Porter, superintendent of the parkway system, concedes that the problem on or near Cass Benton Hill is worse this year than ever in his nearly 30 years with the county. But he adds, "kids have been going there as long as I can remember."

"Traditionally, I guess, people have been congregating there for years. There are more of them lately, especially this year, and it is causing some concern," he says.

Complaints by residents and motorists are up, he adds.

Although the county has "a few" guards in the parkway, which stretches from Northville to Detroit, they are there mostly "to check buildings" and "observe what's going on."

They are unarmed, emphasizes Porter, so "they aren't going to walk in there and try to break something up." Instead, they are instructed to report large disturbances to the sheriff's department, which patrols the park as part of its regular activity in the township.

All persons using the parkway facilities must leave by 11:30 p.m., but that does not include the Hines Drive itself, he explains. Motorists may use the paved drive anytime.

Despite the increasing number of "rumors" the situation is not alarming, insists Porter, who contends the sheriff's department is "doing a mighty fine job."

He adds that mis-use of the parkway is not limited to the Northville area.

"Most of the kids are cooperating and clear out of the park at 11:30," says Nisun, but some throw bottles and a few choice words when asked to leave.

The township chief fears a serious accident because "the kids park on both sides of Hines Drive and run across the road in the dark."

"They're at their worst on Friday night —

on hot summer nights. They holler at police cars when they pass and scream obscenities at the top of their lungs. Even the drinking

Continued on Page 12-A



CASS BENTON PICNIC BASKET

City Census Reveals

Guys Outnumber Gals

Males outnumbered females in the City of Northville in 1970 — but that doesn't necessarily mean gals have a better chance of snagging themselves mates.

It's all in how you interpret the statistics.

According to the 1970 federal census, males outnumbered females 2,892 to 2,654.

However, in making compilations of federal data by four categories, city officials found that there were more females in the 18 to 20 age bracket (110 to 95) and in the 65 and over bracket (248 to 211).

If women wait for say 15 years, their chances may improve. That's because the '70 census showed that in the under-5 bracket, males outnumbered females 224 to 214. Males also were out front, 1,560 to 1,357, in the 21-64 bracket.

The census showed that of those persons 14 years and older living in the city last year, 489 of them were unmarried males while 428 were unmarried females. It showed

also 70 divorced females and 52 divorced males.

In 1970 there were 296 widowed females living in the city and 66 widowed males.

There's a hooker in these statistics but officials are nevertheless convinced they are pretty accurate. Either because citizens mailed in inaccurate census forms or

because census compilations are not "number perfect", some of the data is slightly contradictory.

For example, while the census puts the city population at 5,400, the population figure represents 146 fewer people than the combined total of both females and males indicated

by the census.

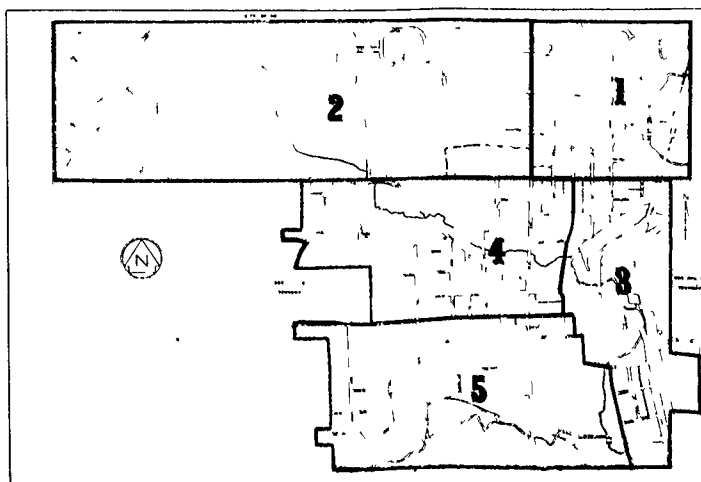
Also, the census showed a total of 1,685 housing units — six more than the combined total of single-unit and multi-unit and multi-unit housing indicated by the same census.

In breaking out a thick book of census data, city officials divided it according to five sections of the city:

Area I includes the section north of Base Line, south of Welch, east of Center and west of city limits; Area II includes the section north of Base Line, south of the city limits, east of the city limits, and west of Center;

Area III includes the section north of the city limits (just south of Seven Mile), south of Base Line, east of River, Church and Hutton and Carpenter streets, and west of the city limits (Northville Road and Novi Road);

Area IV includes north of West Main, south of Base Line, west of Hutton and Carpenter, and east of the city limits; and Area V includes the section north of Seven



CITY OF NORTHVILLE CENSUS DISTRICTS

Continued on Page 12-A

NEWS BRIEFS

NEGOTIATING TEAMS for the school district and Northville Education Association have scheduled a second meeting with the state mediator tomorrow (Friday) at 9 a.m.

FINAL DECISION will be made September 21 on police protection for Northville Township. Township trustees agreed last week to get cost proposals from Wayne County Sheriff's Department in writing and to meet with the City of Northville to discuss their proposals and the possibility of developing a "community" police force. Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg, who said "We have been squabbling and talking about this long enough," explained the township has three choices for police protection—combine with the city, county or develop its own force.

A LONG STANDING rule requiring city police officers to carry guns during off-duty hours has been rescinded by the city council except "as may be requested by the police chief under extraordinary conditions."

A RADAR UNIT is now a permanent piece of traffic equipment in the city. The council, which has emphasized that the equipment is not to be mis-used by police as a "speed trap" device, voted unanimously to purchase the unit at a cost to the city of \$592. This cost represents half of the purchase price, with the other half being paid by the state under a traffic safety grant.

DECLARING a single bid for the city's ambulance unsatisfactory, the council has rejected the \$500 offer and authorized the city manager to attempt to sell the vehicle, not including accessory equipment, for \$1,500.

SIX NEW TENNIS courts opened for use Friday at Northville High. Open to the public without charge, the courts are located west of the high school parking lot on the site of the former bus compound. The courts were built with funds from the 1970 bond issue and are the only public courts within the City of Northville.

Community Calendar

AUGUST 5
 Novi Rotary Club, noon, Bob-O-Link Golf Course.
 Northville Commandary No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
 Northville Spring Chapter, China Decorators, 10 a.m., Credit Union Hall, Plymouth.
 Citizens for Environmental Action, 8 p.m.
 Civitan Club, 8 p.m., Kings Mill Clubhouse.
 Novi Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., Rosewood Restaurant.
 Northville Cooperative Nursery, 8 p.m., Scout-Recreation Building.
 Weight-Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Northville Presbyterian Church.

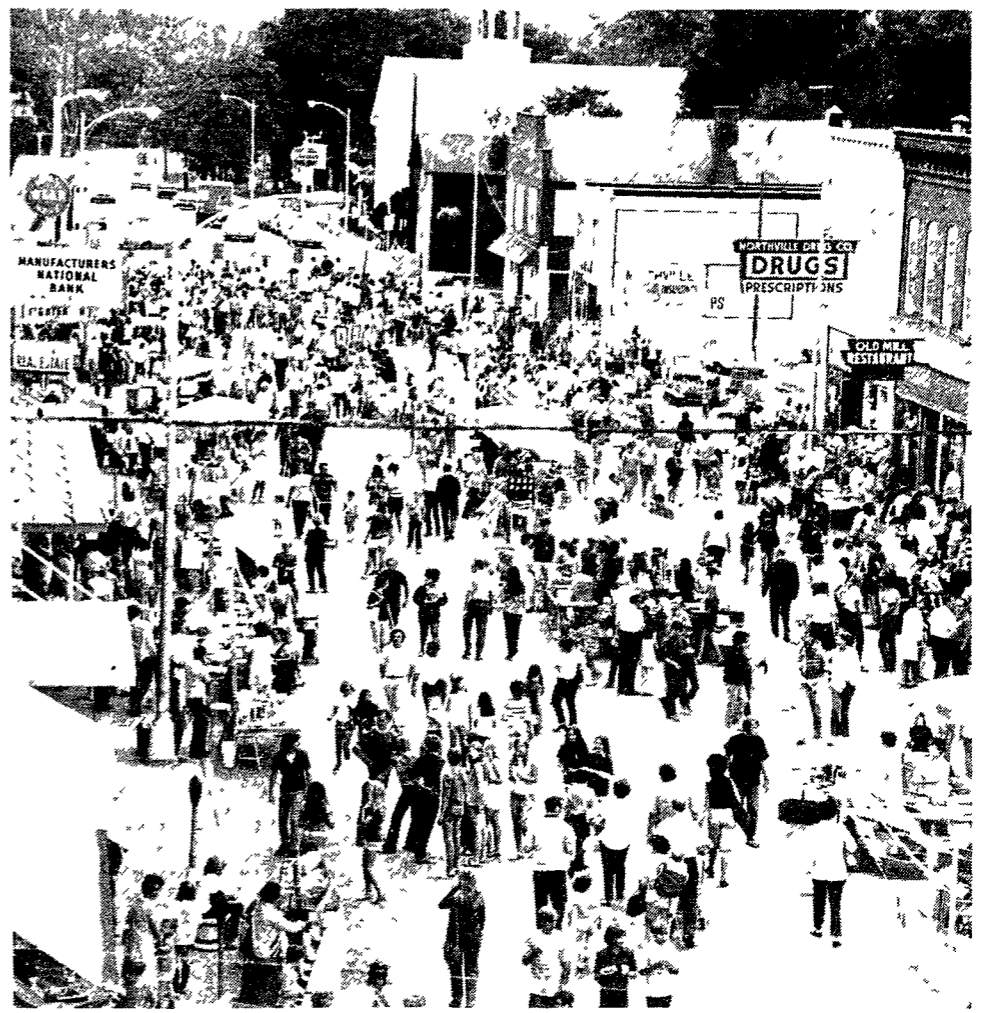
AUGUST 6
 Council On Adoptable Children, 8 p.m., St. Peter Lutheran School, Plymouth.
 Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Northville Presbyterian Church.
 Northville Singles Club, 8:30 p.m., Scout-Recreation Building.

AUGUST 7
 Novi School Board, 8 p.m., High School Library.
 Paper Drive, St. Paul's Lutheran School, 6-8 p.m., 560 South Main.
 Novi City Council, 8 p.m., Council Chambers.
 Northville Masonic Organization, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
 Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 7:30 p.m., Scout-Recreation Building.

AUGUST 8
 Northville Swim Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., Township Hall.
 Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., Council Chambers.
 American Legion Post 147, 8 p.m., Legion Hall.
 Rainbow Assembly, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
 Teenage Republicans, 7 p.m., Township Hall.
 Northville Rotary Club, noon, Presbyterian Church.
 Weight-Watchers of Eastern Michigan, 10 a.m., 500 South Harvey in Plymouth.

AUGUST 9
 Tollgate VI, Questers, 12:30 p.m.
 American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Legion Hall.
 Sweet Adelines, We-Way-Co, 8 p.m., Plymouth Central High School.

AUGUST 10
 Meadowbrook Country Club Board Meeting, Meadowbrook Country Club.



from the BOOKSHELF

New books in Northville Public Library this week include:

ADULT
 "The European Discovery of America. The Northern Voyages A D 500-1600," Samuel Eliot Morison; An account of all known voyages across the North Atlantic to the New World prior to 1600, and all the intrepid mariners and the adventurers who sent them forth. The roll call includes all the great explorers.

"The Braw and the Bonny," Harvey Howells. Set in the rural north of Scotland, this saga of a tough and gritty woman takes the reader from Edwardian times through World War II.

"The Death of Jason Darby," Georgia Elizabeth Taylor. Benjamin Thorn finds himself succumbing to the

spirit of an English squire who has inhabited him since youth

"Life with Its Sorrow, Life with Its Tear," Lester Atwell; A young boy's sunny years with his aunt and uncle have sinister overtones.

JUVENILE
 "Mystery at Blue Barn Stables," Margaret Pitcairn Stradian; Shortly after Sue Adams assumes the responsibility of managing the family's training stables, a number of serious accidents occur

"Enrico Fermi, Father of Atomic Power," Sam and Beryl Epstein. Introduces young people to the life experiments of the Italian physicist who contributed greatly to the discovery and production of atomic energy.

THE BEST EVER--Ask just about any merchant in town and he'll tell you Saturday's Sidewalk Sale was the best ever in Northville. Everyone cooperated--from the weatherman to the customer. People turned out in droves and for the first time the city's new parking deck was completely filled on both levels. More than 80 non-merchants participated in the sidewalk-street sale with booths offering everything from bottles to handmade neckties. In addition some 28 merchants moved their goods onto the sidewalks where shoppers snapped up the super bargains. Business boomed inside the stores, too, and when day was done both the merchant and the shopper were tired but satisfied that it had been a "good day".



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Residents Attend CAR Convention

Mrs. George Merwin and daughters Mimi, 15 and Jackie, 13, were among 150 people who assembled in Grand Rapids last weekend for the regional meeting of Children of the American Revolution. Also attending from this area was Terry Lapham, 15

Highlights of a two-day stay in Hospitality Inn included a tour of a wooden shoe factory in Holland, Michigan. Delegates also chartered a river boat for a leisurely cruise down the Grand River, complete with live music and dancing.

Representatives from five states including Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana and

Michigan attended the meeting. Special visitors also came from Washington D.C. and North Carolina.

Main purpose for the meeting, Mrs. Merwin explained, was to go over an information packet for the coming year. Locally plans are being laid to collect clothing for school children in North Carolina and books for Saint Mary's Indian School in North Dakota.

Following the regional meeting Mimi Merwin left this week for a CAR Washington Seminar entitled Know Your Government.

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O'BRIEN PAINTS

Thursday, August 5, 1971

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS

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AMERICANIZATION — Randy McGarry, right, and Kirk Rosey, left, provided a bit of patriotic decoration on David Sinacola's thigh cast recently, maybe to cheer him up while he's waiting for it to come off in October, or maybe to make it itch more while he's wishing he'd never broken it in the first place.

Conduct Code Goes to Board

A comprehensive study by a committee of parents, students, teachers and administrators has been prepared and offered to the superintendent of schools and the board of education by Murray L. Adams, chairman of the committee.

Submitted was the proposed Student Conduct Code covering Secondary Schools in the Walled Lake Consolidated School District.

The code enumerates both the rights and responsibilities of students and parents as well as providing the teachers and administrators the means to treat violators of the code on an individual basis.

Covered within the code are acts of smoking, alcohol, drugs, truancy, search and seizure as well as bus misconduct, driving and parking lot violations and class disruption. Among others are fighting, obscene language, off campus events as well as Freedom of speech and assembly.

The committee included parents Milton Kitchen, George Loviska, Richard Jarzynka and Mrs. Mary Kay Johnson. Administrators were John Xenos, Dean Smith, Edward Sisson, William Menzel, and Richard Schneider.

Teachers were represented by Ken Butler, John Hruska, Gerald Plan, Mrs. Mary Weborg, Jerry Studer, Gerald Shelata, Miss Marcia Campbell and Miss Gloria Reynolds.

Representing the student body on the committee were Jeff Hammy, Carl Peraino, Debbie Hardy, Kathy Miller, Beth Chismark, Steve Anderson, Kitty Erickson and Randy Sahajdack.

According to Mayor Gilbert Willis, an arbitrator

representing the city has yet to be selected, although interviews are being conducted by City Attorney Gene Schnelz.

"As soon as he gets back to me," Willis said, "we'll select a man and then the state will select the third member of the arbitration panel."

Main talking point is salary, according to Walter Sprenger, union steward for the patrolmen's AFL-CIO union local 1440.

"We asked for \$600 raises for one through four years experience," Sprenger said. "If our demands were granted, we'd start at \$10,400, and go to \$11,000, \$11,600 and \$12,200 after two, three and four years on the force."

"The highest offer the city made," Sprenger continued, was \$10,450."

Currently, Wixom patrolmen start at \$8,100 and go to \$8,800, \$9,200 and a top figure of \$9,800 after four years.

Wixom is in its second year of a three-year police contract

Wixom To Get Tax Bills

August 15 is the approximate date Wixom's troublesome tax bills could go out, Mayor Gilbert Willis said Tuesday.

"If I have to give a guesstimate," Willis said, "that's pretty safe. Right now we're spreading the tax roll and we should have the bills made out and ready to send by that date."

Willis quoted a 1.56 factor as that placed on Wixom assessments and said that the city would probably collect taxes on a basis of 5.78 mills with a 4.75 mill levy for sewer taxes.

Compromise Reached For Industrial Park

Novi councilmen okayed two development plans Monday night, a preliminary plan for an industrial park north of Nine Mile, with "interim necessary changes", and the final plan for Kaufman and Broad's Heatherwood Subdivision in Village Oaks.

Councilman Louie Campbell voiced the only objection to the 150-lot Heatherwood plan because of the open ditch drainage used in the development.

"I will not approve any plot plan as long as we continue to have open ditches in these subdivisions," Campbell said. "It's a hardship on the city, the DPW and the residents who have to live with it. My understanding was that all future plot plans would have curb and gutter draining."

With Major Joseph Crupi, and Councilman William O'Brien absent, the measure passed 4-1 over Campbell's objection.

Earlier, in a public hearing, councilmen listened to arguments presented by industrial developers Rich and Sullivan, concerning their property on Nine Mile west of Novi Road, specifically a cul-de-sac road proposed for that area's development into an industrial park.

Police Chief Lee BeGole was on hand to object to the cul-de-sac arrangement

because of the potential trap it set for emergency vehicles.

Extending a half-mile north of Nine Mile, and ending in a cul-de-sac type turn-around, the road, according to BeGole, could become easily blocked by an overflowing drain, or a broken down vehicle, thus preventing police cars, ambulances, or fire equipment from getting in, or if they were in, from getting out.

"Also," said BeGole "there should be two methods of access. We can't get in except from Nine Mile. From the standpoint of public safety its a poor layout."

Attorney for Rich and Sullivan, Mark Schlessel, said that he thought his clients had presented a workable plan to the city and that "most fire and police departments are ingenious in getting around obstacles."

"Allowing for theoretical bogey-men," Schlessel continued, "does not increase the health, safety and welfare of the community appreciably."

Despite his objection, Schlessel, agreed to a "floating easement" either to the north or to the west, depending on council decision to the responsibility of the developer, and to put in as a 70 foot right-of-way at some future time.

According to City Attorney Howard Bond, councilmen must make their decision,

which way the road is to go, before the final plat of the industrial park may be approved.

"You're only approving this preliminary plat," Bond said, "subject to certain interim necessary changes."

Councilman Edwin Presnell thought the compromise absurd "I'm for industry in this city," he said, "but here we're hampering development either to the north or to the west."

"If you're going to pass it without a road, pass it," he said, "if not, don't."

Obstruction to the proposed easement are large tracts of land, both to the north and west, which have the potential for development into large industrial centers, Schlessel said.

Although he agreed to the resolution, worded by Bond, which put the responsibility for development of the road on the shoulders of the areas developer, Schlessel said that his clients were not willing to deposit escrow funds for the road.

"We can't tie up capital," he said, "for three, five or 10 years on something that may

or may not be necessary, but in five years, or when the situation should merit it, my clients will be prepared to meet their responsibilities."

The measure passed unanimously.

In other business Monday night, councilmen—

—Heard reports on unconfirmed bids for the Grand River, Novi Road sewer lateral system from City Manager George Athas who said certain bids ran as low as \$431,000. Council's original estimate on the job was \$700,000.

—Approved \$5,500 for a master water plan to be drawn up by city engineers Johnson and Anderson to include the entire city.

—Instructed Athas to research ordinances in other communities concerning helicopters and bring back a recommendation as to how to handle citizen complaints over the one owned by Paul Bosco that parked at his 11 Mile-Beck Road home.

—Resolved to ask the county for permission to hang banners over Novi's major roads advertising Gala Days for the sponsoring Novi Jaycees.

Gala Days Coming

Jaycees Plan Festival

Novi Jaycees have planned an all-out, rip-roarin', full fledged extravaganza for their first solo sponsorship of the three-day Gala Days celebration slated for the 20, 21 and 22 of August.

Plans include the first annual "Mini-Bike Classic," a tug-of-war battle between the police and fire departments, a water-melon eating contest, a

dog show, a stunt flying exhibition and an appearance by cowboy celebrity Bob Carter.

Rides, game booths and display stands will line the grounds at 10 Mile and Meadowbrook Roads, according to publicity chairman Marlene Mercier, and if anyone needs further entertainment, a Sunday

evening raffle will give away a snow mobile, a mini-bike and a portable television.

Friday will kick-off festivities with a gala opening beginning at 6 p.m.

Saturday the police and firemen will square off over a mudhole at 10 a.m.

At noon, a children's watermelon eating contest will replace lunch for area tots and at 2 p.m. the gun will sound on the "Mini-Bike Classic."

"We've planned an obstacle course," said Mrs. Mercier, "which will demand speed and dexterity, as well as a helmet for each rider."

"Each rider must provide his own bike," continued Mrs. Mercier, "and children are to have their parents fill out a blank assuming all responsibility."

Mrs. Mercier noted that

blanks could be obtained by calling 476-9380 and that there was no age limit placed on contestants.

Later Saturday afternoon there will be a greased pole climb and with darkness, a fireworks display is planned.

Sunday is the day for the Novi Heights Children's Dog Show, with judging slated to begin at noon.

A stunt flying exhibition will begin at 4:30 and later in the afternoon, an appearance by cowboy celebrity Bob Carter is planned.

The raffle drawing will be held at 9 p.m. and tickets will be available up to that time from any Jaycee.

Mrs. Mercier noted that game and display space is still available and could be obtained by calling Tom Marcus at 349-7540. All deposit money must be in to Marcus by August 14, she concluded.



A SWITCH — With their official home set up at Novi's new Paul Bosco field, little league president Fred Hume imported some live talent to play the National Anthem "instead of that scratchy record we used to use." That's son John on the right playing trumpet, Mark Blackwell is on drums in the middle and Chuck Mannilla fills out the trio. It may have been a pleasant novelty, but athletically speaking, the day was a disaster for the Novi little league all-stars, see story and picture on page 11-A.



NEW OFFICE SPACE — Police departments in both Novi and Wixom underwent a facelifting recently that resulted in more office space and a more efficient use of available floor area. Novi dispatcher Francis Kohl, above, looks out at patrolman John April from behind a sliding glass window in his office which is sealed by an electrically locking door. Wixom's remodeling gives that department a separate room for the dispatcher, the chief and any on-duty patrolmen.

For Schoolcraft College

It's Full Accreditation

Schoolcraft College has been granted continued accreditation as an associate degree granting institution, with full recognition by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Reacting to advanced notice he received by telephone from a spokesman for the North Central board of directors, Schoolcraft's president, C. Nelson Grote, said he was "delighted" with the news. "That we have been granted continued accreditation for the maximum time is a credit to our faculty and administration," he said. "As president, I am pleased to have been involved in the later stages of this decision by North Central, and I wish publicly to extend thanks and congratulations to my predecessor, Dr. Eric J. Bradner, under whose administration the college gained this fine academic distinction."

While the Association does not grant accreditation for a specific number of years, Dr. Grote said that maximum accreditation probably means Schoolcraft would not be reexamined for 10 years.

Schoolcraft originally gained accreditation in 1968 within the minimum time possible for a new institution. At that time North Central extended full accreditation with the condition that a review visit be conducted in three years. It was this review

visit which has resulted in continued full accreditation just announced.

Some of Schoolcraft's strengths cited by the North Central review team:

ADMINISTRATION
The competency of the president, vice presidents, deans and area directors is generally recognized by the faculty and students. Procedures for administrative decision-making are well defined. Meetings are regularly held by various administrative organizations such as the President's Council, the administrative committee, and the deans and area directors.

Minutes are well kept and available. There is a healthy openness and freedom of expression, with tolerance for all opinions regarding educational policy. There is a healthy climate in which faculty members with the most unorthodox ideas may openly express them. They are challenged by administration to show evidence that these ideas would better meet the purposes and aims of the college.

FACULTY
Faculty members are well qualified and teaching in their areas of specialization. Salaries and working conditions are excellent. Above average relationships exist between vocational-technical and academic areas of instruction.

ACADEMIC PROGRAM
Attention is being given to basic and remedial courses in an effort to reduce the student failure rate. Well balanced offerings in arts and sciences are preparing students soundly for transfer to four-year colleges and universities.

VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL
Well designed and equipped laboratories for most fields. Strong evening and apprenticeship programs. Unusually large and effective part-time cooperative programs. Excellent food service curriculum which provides as class experience

for students enrolled in the program the preparation and serving of snack and hot food service for the college (and for community groups by reservation).

STUDENT SERVICES
Counseling and advising program is well staffed and organized. Participation by students in college governance and activities is commendable.

LIBRARY
A well qualified staff, working under capable library leadership, who are service oriented and anxious to assist faculty and students. An adequate and well balanced materials collection, easily accessible to users.

FINANCE + OPERATIONS
While recognizing as a strength the adequate local and state financing of present operations, the review team expressed this concern: "Future normal growth in services will depend on the outcome of a local tax increase election to be held in fall, 1971."

FACILITIES
College facilities have been well planned, and construction has essentially kept pace with growing requirements. A completely prepared master plan for campus construction, 1970-1980, is being implemented. All buildings are of recent permanent construction except several temporary units soon to be replaced by permanent structures.

Accreditation means that Schoolcraft's academic standards are recognized by all North Central members, and student credits earned at the college are fully transferable.

Extensive preparation for the review visit included a self-study or Institutional Profile published last December. The study was directed by Gordon Snyder, a biology instructor at the college. It involved faculty, administration and students, and provided a self-assessment of the college's objectives, divisions, curriculum and instruction.

In May, review team headed by Dr. Cliff G. Erickson, president of the College of San Mateo in California, spent two days on campus visiting and examining all aspects of the college.

The review team, described by Dr. Bradner as "one of the best I've seen over many years experience with North Central," included: Dr. Rupert N. Evans, professor of vocational and technical education at the University of Illinois; Mr. Harold L. Bit-

ting, vice president-administration at the College of DuPage; Mrs. Duvall, assistant dean of instructional resources, Florissant Valley Community College; Mrs. Phyllis Drennan, coordinator of associate degree nursing program at Kirkwood Community College; and Mr. Victor E. Reef, chairman of physical science division at Forest Park Community College.

Following the on-campus visit the team prepared its comprehensive written report and submitted it to the North Central officials which just met in Chicago.

Dr. Grote, accompanied by Dr. Bradner, appeared before the Committee of Type in Chicago the morning of July 28. Their appearance was principally to inform the committee about developments at the college since the examiners' visit and to answer questions by individual committee members. It is not unusual for a president to make an appearance before this committee, but there was a certain uniqueness in Schoolcraft sending two presidents to Chicago.

Pursell Lists Park Grants

Senator Carl D. Pursell (R-14th District) has announced approval by the Legislature of more than \$500,000 in state recreation funds to nine local communities in his district following grant applications to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

"I was pleased that out of 15 grant applications to the DNR, 12 were approved for funds from our Recreation Bond Fund program to nine communities in the 14th Senatorial District, including both Wayne and Oakland counties," Pursell said.

He commented that he would continue his policy of giving assistance to those communities who request help at the state level in their efforts to obtain money for local recreational projects.

A breakdown of communities and funds approved follows:

OAKLAND COUNTY
City of Farmington — \$26,354 towards development of 10 acres of land adjacent to Longacre School for three baseball diamonds, playground equipment, picnic tables and sodding.
City of Milford — \$22,486 for development of baseball fields and tennis courts.

City of Novi — \$12,237 for development of a magic square at the city park; \$12,237 for development of a magic square at the Orchard Hill Elementary School.
City of Sylvan Lake — \$7,675 to develop a combination ice rink and tennis courts.

City of Keego Harbor — \$10,574 to develop beach area and restrooms.
Farmington Township — \$102,230 for development of five acres of land and stone building at Waldron Park.

In Uniform

Midshipman Kim I. Marburger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin F. Marburger of 20149 Whipple Drive, is one of 600 midshipmen taking part in a special eight-week summer training program aboard U.S. First Fleet ships operating off the West Coast and Hawaii.

His special summer training is designed to give him practical shipboard experience relating directly to regular classes in Naval command and management. He attended Bullis Preparatory School in Silver Spring, Maryland.

Cadet Thomas J. Allen, son of Mrs. Virginia M. Lavoy, 28900 Pontiac Trail, received six weeks practical work in military leadership at the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps advanced summer camp at Ft. Riley, Kansas from June 5 - July 16.

Allen, who will enter his senior year at Eastern Michigan University this Fall, is one of more than 13,000 students attending ROTC summer training at six installations in the United States.

The Army ROTC advanced camp is devoted to the practical application of leadership principles. Field training emphasizes the exercise of command and the

making of sound decisions under pressure.

A South Lyon serviceman home on leave from the U.S. Air Force discovered a rather painful means of extending his leave here.

Roger J. Miller, 21, son of the George Millers of 430 East Liberty Street, was hospitalized last week Tuesday following an accident while riding a motorcycle in Whitmore Lake.

Miller was due in St. Louis, Missouri Monday. An air policeman, he was to have reported to the military police base there.

His injuries, including a hairline fracture of one ankle, cuts and bruises, resulted from his failure to raise his kickstand before riding the motorcycle and from his failure to properly gauge a sharp curve on East Shore Drive.

According to reports, Miller's cycle shot out of control on the curve, struck three light markers and flew some 87 feet through the air with the airman departing the vehicle upon its hitting the ground and continuing on another 75 to 100 feet before landing on his head. His helmet was ruined and damages to his motorcycle are estimated at around \$400 to \$500.

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

SPEAKING

for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

An all-out effort to clean up the litter-lined roads in Northville township is being exerted by township officials.

Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg revealed this week that he is negotiating with the Wayne County welfare department for assistance.

Unemployed persons who would otherwise be on welfare will be made available to the township for clean-up work. The county pays the workers, the township provides the work and supervision.

"We're going to clean up all the trash and litter along every road in Northville township", Stromberg promised.

"And we're going to get tough on enforcement of ordinances prohibiting littering and uncovered rubbish trucks", the supervisor added.

As further evidence of the township's intention to crack down on litterers, Police Chief Ron Nisum was interviewed last Saturday evening on TV-2 as cameras filmed the trash-lined roads in the township. Much of the trash comes from trucks carrying loads of rubbish to the Salem landfill. Chief Nisum and his officers have warned truckers with uncovered loads that it is a violation in the township and that they will be fined.

Work will get underway soon on nearly five miles of waterline in

Northville township from Six to Eight Mile and between Sheldon and Haggerty roads.

Township officials are beaming over the 6.2 per cent rate for its \$925,000 bond issue, which will finance the project.

A 30-year contract already signed with the state of Michigan for supplying water to Northville State Hospital will provide the main source of revenue to pay-off the obligation.

Supervisor Stromberg also envisions new development as a result of the water source and notes that many residences now served by wells have indicated interest in tapping into the new system.

The project should begin later this month and be completed in five months.

Northville Downs completed its most successful meet ever Tuesday night by reversing the slump that had hit other Detroit-area tracks in earlier this year.

Through the 34th night Monday 191,419 fans had wagered a total of \$14,246,393. That's an average attendance of 5,630 fans per night and a handle of \$419,038.

Best previous betting average was set last year, \$368,000 nightly.

The betting mark was up 13.2 per cent and attendance, 13.8 per cent.

Another 5,000 fans and some \$400,000 in bets were expected for the closing night, Tuesday.

Despite the fact that the 35-night summer meet was the shortest ever staged, it turned out to be the most productive.

To the city of Northville it means some \$155,000 in rebates from the state's share of the mutual handle.

Needless to say, Downs Executive Manager John Carlo was all smiles this week. He predicted long ago that the Northville track could become the finest harness facility in the midwest (he'd probably say country).

Improvements undertaken by the Downs and the Northville Driving Club (the landlord) have made this prediction come true. A few additions remain, among them more parking, but Carlo's already working on that.

The veteran trackman was surprised as the track closed Tuesday night by a birthday party given by employees of the track. They gave Carlo a pair of diamond horseshoe cufflinks.

He'll be 74 on Friday.



Frank Alessandrini

GO, GO...

As manager of the Anchor Inn, a bar that features topless dancers, I have noticed many times that when a man brings his wife in the first time to watch our show, he may have to do some coaxing at the door to get her to come in and sit down.

"Oh, I can't look at that", she'll say. But after husband and wife have been escorted to a table (a policy we never deviate from) they begin to watch and the wife finds herself enjoying the show and paying more attention to the dancer's ability and to the comedy skits we feature than she does the dancer's bare top.

That's what topless dancing is all about. Pure and simple, it's a form of entertainment if handled properly.

Since the time of Christ there have been dancing girls and I suspect that for many more years than you or I could imagine there will still be.

I won't deny that our bar decided to go to topless dancing to bring in more customers. But just having a lot of girls moving back and forth on stage with no bras will not keep a business going. That's why I hire girls with personalities, not just according to bust sizes. And they must be able to dance and have good senses of humor.

Sure topless brings them in, but it's entertainment that brings them back again.

Frank Alessandrini
Manager, Anchor Inn
Pinckney

Speaking for Myself

Topless Dancing?



J. B. Morningstar

NO, NO...

I have not gone to many go-go bars because those I have attended turned me off. I sat and watched those women dance and wondered how they could be so far out of step with the music.

If a woman must display her wares, I feel it should be done in a burlesque show or a house of ill-repute. I'm sure their talents would pay off much better.

Sex is as old as the world but history tells me that the downfall of morals means the downfall of nations.

If these women would cultivate their personalities and dress so a man's imagination would keep working, I'm sure it would be to their advantage.

The average person would spend more time waiting for the unexpected to happen. Woman's biggest asset is man's imagination.

Men, stop and think! What if that was your wife, sister or daughter displaying her body to the public?

Our nation travels the same road as our morals, and our roads are deteriorating fast.

J. B. Morningstar
Owner,
Wixom Bar



"See, I told you you wouldn't like topless dancers!"



by JACK W. HOFFMAN

It probably doesn't bother you but this business of "liberated" women signing their names with the disguised title of "Ms." instead of Mrs. or Miss is greeted here as a travesty.

It's almost as bad as the government's latest suggestion that we switch the yard stick to the .91 stick.

Maybe I'm prejudiced and buried in custom but the new title, it seems to me, puts the women using it into the category of being neither male nor female.

If they're so fired up about becoming an "it" they can go see Christine Jorgenson's doctor.

Next thing you know they'll be demanding that their children call them by their first names. By golly, now that I think of it, some of 'em are already doing that. "Mother", I guess, is insulting.

Ms. Just try pronouncing it. A guy's gonna have to carry around a lemon just to get puckered up to say it.

Then try pronouncing the plural of Ms. for gosh sakes I don't even know how to spell it.

Look at it this way: A gal spends a good hunk of her life finding and snagging her man, robs her parents' savings for a wedding trousseau, pays a small fortune to formalize and publicize the union, and then she shucks it all with the disclaimer, "Ms."

I don't hear these Libs demanding that they not be given expensive diamond rings. And how many refuse to accept alimony?

No sir. They go alimony down the aisle like white lambs and come

out fighting like tigers; they're genuflecting on the one hand and scratching their husbands' eyes out with the other.

If anybody's got a beef it's the man. The woman's got a choice of two titles. Man, he's got just one... an abbreviated Mister. I propose keeping Mr. for the bachelor and adding another: Pss. Poor Simple Slob.

Newspapers, of course, have a real dilemma. Most, like this one, insist on using the titles Miss or Mrs for women. And many newspapers, like this one, attempt (but often are foiled by devious women) to use the husband's first name with the title Mrs.

Actually, Miss or Mrs. is a courtesy that most newspapers don't extend to men. It's Jack Hoffman the first time around and from then on it's plain old Hoffman. You're not entitled to Mr. unless you're a clergyman or until you end up in the obituary column.

Ms. It's non-descript... a neuter.

Pondering this travesty last week, I was greeted with my first piece of mail... a news release... carrying the new title.

It was from a government agency and it quoted a Ms.

The irony of it all was that the letter came from perhaps the only governmental agency around that warrants a non-descript... a neuter.

The same agency that sent me "Greetings" 20 years ago and then had the audacity to sign it "Your Friends and Neighbors."

The same agency took away my Mr. and sent me packing with the new title US-55-315-962.

Readers Speak

Pastor Refutes Opera Critic

To the Editor:
I read with interest "Speaking for Myself" on July 22, 1971, about the rock opera, "Jesus - Christ Superstar". The response labeled "Profane" was pertinent and well taken. It is the response labeled "Profane" to which I feel compelled to reply since it contained inaccurate statements not only about the rock opera, but about the Bible itself.

The author states that the opera says Jesus "had an affair" with Mary Rereading the lyrics I must concede that this interpretation could be defended. But the deeper significance of the way Jesus changed Mary's life is lost through such a superficial understanding.

In the eyes of her contemporaries, the harlot Mary Magdalene was the "professional" when it came to "love". Then Mary encountered Jesus and her whole life was changed, so much she seemed "like someone else". The song does not describe an "affair". It describes Mary's confusion over Jesus' love for all his fellow men. The language used, and this kind of reaction, is to be expected from a woman like Mary who has encountered the love of God for the first time in her life.

Further, the author

criticizes the opera for saying Jesus had doubts about his inspiration and his death on the cross. Yet this is consistent with Luke 22 which says "remove this cup from me" and that Jesus needed to be strengthened by "an angel from heaven". If Jesus had had no doubts, why does the gospel record these events?

Likewise, the author blames the opera for calling God a criminal. This is not true. Judas blames God for allowing a "crime", the death of an innocent man. Read Luke 22:22-24 where Pilate condemns Jesus to death after stating Jesus' innocence. I would hesitate to call that justice.

Also, the opera is blamed for saying Jesus wanted to be betrayed by Judas. Yet the opera is consistent with scripture. In both, Jesus knows Judas will betray him, he accepts it, and he sends Judas on his way. The author criticizes the opera for saying Jesus was damned. Has he forgotten Matt 12:24 where Jesus is accused of being a servant of Beelzebub, or John 8:48 where he is accused of "having a demon"? Both accusations are tantamount to being called "damned".

Continued on Page 9-A

Dem Praises Senator Griffin

To the Editor:
I would like the people of Michigan to know about a very gratifying experience I have just had with Senator Robert Griffin. I feel he has dramatically proven that our system of representative government is not only workable but is truly responsive.

I am a 24 year old medical student who wrote to Senators Griffin and Hart about a solution that could alleviate the critical shortage of physicians in rural and ghetto areas. Apparently Senator Griffin, who was aware of the problem, felt my idea has merit. In less than one month Senator Griffin transformed my basic concept into an amendment to the draft bill. The amendment was then passed by the U.S. Senate. Presently the bill is in the Conference Committee where I hope the amendment will remain as part of the final bill. If not, the Senator has assured me he will enter an entirely new bill concerning this matter.

I want to point out that I am an ordinary citizen who is opposed to the war and tends to vote democratic. I have no prior political experience, no money, no connections, or political influence, yet I was

able to convince Senator Griffin of the urgency of the problem and the validity of my solution. He then took the action which he deemed to be the most rapid and effective. The results of the Senate vote are a testimony to his skill as a legislator.

I wish I could relate this experience to every citizen of this nation and especially to those who feel the individual citizen cannot be heard. Certainly, the credit must go to Senator Griffin who recognizes his responsibility and listens to his constituents irrespective of their political views and financial influence. Although I tend to vote democratic, I sincerely hope that the people of Michigan will see fit to reelect this capable and responsive senator in 1972.

Sincerely yours,
Sol Edelstein

So There!

To the Editor:
This is directed to the Conscientious Junior, Bill Hay. The Yodel yodels, "He who is good at making excuses, is seldom good at anything else."

"AYokel"

The Northville Record

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Form College Committee

Citizens Start Millage Drive

Residents from all sectors of the Schoolcraft College district have answered the school's call for help in gaining approval of a one-mill tax increase to be voted September 13.

More than 40 persons have joined a citizens coordinating committee which is responsible for assisting a board-appointed steering committee in the millage effort. Coordinating committee members are assigned to six sub-committees, including those which will conduct local campaigns in each of the college's five member school districts.

Schoolcraft College is a community college serving northwestern Wayne County. Its member districts are Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville, and Plymouth.

W. Kenneth Lindner, chairman of the steering committee, expressed gratitude for the numbers of citizens willing to work, "while we have not quite gotten the geographic representation we were hoping for," he said, "we are certainly fortunate in that so many community leaders have joined the coordinating committee. There are a capable hardworking group of people." He added, "their presence adds an early, positive dimension to our effort."

Lindner said there is a need for more Livonia and Clarenceville residents to help. Livonia is the largest member of the Schoolcraft family. It has been divided into four sections for millage campaign purposes, and at least 16 are needed for the coordinating committee. Only half that number have joined to date.

Besides the local campaign committees, the working sub-committees are handling materials and publications, special presentation, a speakers bureau, training, and fund raising. They report to the steering committee, but are solely responsible for all activity in their assigned area for the total campaign. Two meetings of the coordinating committee have been held, while sub-committees are meeting in accordance with their separate working schedules.

Citizens forming the coordinating committee, by member district, include:

CLARENCEVILLE
Mrs. Midge Ellis, Mrs. Lorene Erickson, Harold Weiss.

GARDEN CITY
Mrs. Mildred Bergquist, Miss Paula Bettencourt, Mrs. Margaret Oldenburg, Mrs. Rose Schilawski, Robert Stover, Mrs. Antoinette Strader, John Strader, William Van Horrick, Robert Wildish.

LIVONIA
Edward Baugh, Mrs. Jean Eagele, Mrs. Delores Eaton, Mrs. Diane Holden, Albie LaBarge, James Melosh,

DeWayne Nutter, Robert Siegmund III.

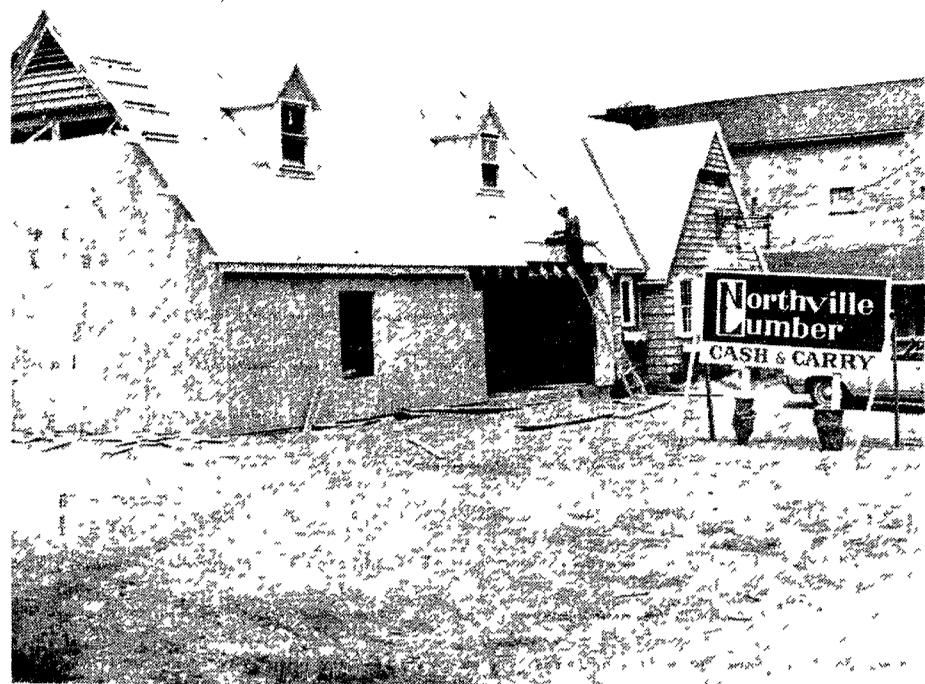
NORTHVILLE
Mrs. Audrey Becker, Robert Bogart, A. Russell Clarke, Mrs. Gladys Evans, Mrs. Jeanne Federspill, Mrs. Mary Jane Freydl, Mrs. Ardyce Hildebrandt, Steven Juday, Mrs. Mary Lou

Laruwe, Jan Reef, Mrs. Linda Starr, Fred Stafanski

PLYMOUTH
Frank Brosnan, Edward Draugelis, Sam Hudson, Mrs. Esther Hulsing, Raymond Kenyon, Mrs. Stella LaDow, Charles E. Lowe, Mrs. Janet McNamara, Larry Ordowski, Mrs. Carol Sellman

The steering committee consists of Lindner, Schoolcraft's vice-president for business, Dr. C. Nelson Grote, president; John M. LaRue, trustee; Mrs. Nancy Bitz, student; Mrs. Jean Wilson, classified staff; Richard Arlen, faculty president; Keith Burton,

faculty and David L. Heinzman, director of public relations.



EXPANSION—Northville Lumber's addition now under construction will triple the firm's display area according to General Manager Walter Doan, who expects the new facility to be completed and operational early in September. "We'll have an open house to show off our new building at that time," he said. Northville Lumber is located at 615 East Baseline.

Refutes Opera Critic

Continued from Page 8-A

The author ends a long list of specific criticisms by stating the opera says Jesus was not a king or God. Again I must direct him to the Bible. See John 6:15 where Jesus hides from the crowd who wants to make him king, and also Mark 10:18 where Jesus rebukes a man for addressing him as "good", saying "There is none good but one, that is, God".

I must confess my initial reaction to the folk opera was negative. But as I studied it, comparing it with the gospels, my appreciation for "Jesus Christ Superstar" grew. Though, I still have two personal criticisms. First, the Superstar Jesus is more like an angry young man than I imagine Jesus would have been. Yet we are living in a time when righteous indignation is coming into vogue, the same emotion shown by Jesus in the temple. See Mark 11:15-17. So the

opera does not violate scripture on this point. This remains a point of personal interpretation.

Second, the opera fails to include direct reference to the events of John 20:21: the empty tomb, the resurrection, and the appearances. This I consider a major fault. Yet the opera does record the "voice of Judas" speaking after his death. So it does include the foundation for a belief in resurrection, and again it does not violate scripture by denying the empty tomb.

Whenever people begin to talk about, or describe, Jesus, invariably there will be disagreement, quite often violent disagreement. This is to be expected. Each of us must encounter his presence in our own individual way! We can give others a glimpse of our faith, but we can never really show them our inner most beliefs.

We need to approach the images others have given of

Jesus with "fear and trembling", for quite likely God is trying to communicate with us through them. I would hesitate to label "Jesus Christ Superstar" as "profound", though I am sure it is not "profane". Rather, I would call it "significant" for our age.

Sincerely,
Philip M. Seymour
Minister
Novi United Methodist Church



NEW FACE—George R. Williams joined the staff of Northville Insurance last week in charge of group insurance policies. He is a veteran of 24 years in the field, with his most recent experience with the Aetna Company where he was brokerage manager at the Southfield office. A resident of Huntington Woods, Williams plans to move to Northville soon. He is married with two children.

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Freeway Study Set

Continued from Page 1

Associates, who explained the purpose of the study to councilmen, the federal government and the state hope to use the study as a pilot for similar programs elsewhere.

It will project, said Peeke, the effects of the new expressway, which is already under construction, on adjacent land use, streets and traffic flow, land values, and the economy.

Once physical data has been gathered, the conclusions and recommendations of the study will be discussed with the 16 municipalities along the corridor prior to development of any action plans, he said. The study is unique in the nation, explained Peeke, in that it will involve active participation by local communities.

Presumably, conclusions and recommendations of the study will be utilized by adjacent communities in preparing, by planning, zoning, etc.—for the eventual

Host Guests From Bogota

Visiting Northville from Bogota, Columbia this week are Mr. and Mrs. George Bulterman and their three sons, George 11, Andrew, nine, and Robert, seven. They are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bogart of 46638 Main.

Mrs. Bulterman is the former Gay Duerson, daughter of Mrs. H. C. Duerson of Northville.

While here the Bultermans are finalizing plans to move to Panama. He is employed with the Ford Motor Company.

Four Youths Take Third

Four Northville youngsters took third place in Class "B" competition for boys and girls shuttle relays in the Detroit Metropolitan Youth Fitness program.

They are: Kurt Stevens, 286 Sherrie Lane; B. Robinson, 43430 Reservoir; Barbara Jones, 245 South Wing; and Denise MacDermaid, 761 Horton Street. Kurt and Barbara are 12 years old, the other two, 13.

effects of the freeway during and after its completion.

I-275 will parallel the east side of Haggerty Road, from I-96 and I-696 in Novi, south along Northville Township

Peeke sought and received council endorsement of the study, and reported that he would be the liaison between study personnel and local councilmen.

In other business Monday, the council—

—Agreed to provide adequate police protection, at city expense, at Northville Downs during this weekend's three-day Northville Fair.

—Amended three city personnel rules, providing an additional holiday (from nine to 10), one additional personal leave day (from two to three), and increasing the longevity pay schedule from \$20 to \$40.

The amendments affect all full-time city employees except the policemen who come under a separate contract

—Recommended the granting of an SDM (beer) license to Chatham Supermarket, 437 North Center Street

—Approved a loan of \$1,000 from the public improvement fund to the local street fund (repayment expected within six weeks upon receipt of state gasoline tax rebates)

—Raised the ceiling on the amount of money to be spent for street joint sealing, now underway, from \$11,000 to \$20,000

—Named Councilman Paul Folino to review permit fee schedules with the city manager and directed Attorney Philip Ogilvie to prepare an ordinance on building fees and resolutions on electrical and plumbing fees for council consideration

—Agreed that Ogilvie should prepare an amendment to permit naming of two alternate zoning board of appeal members

Purpose of the alternates is to ensure that an adequate number of voting members are present at board meeting. Under the present situation absence of two members can prevent passage of an appeal, even though the majority present favor it. because of the existing two-thirds majority rule. (Passage requires favorable approval by six of the nine members)

The alternates, as proposed, will have voting rights only when serving in the absence of regular members. The two thirds rule would continue



DON'T MISS THE BOAT!

An uninsured boating mishap could make a reluctant "land lubber" out of any sailor. Don't miss the boat this season. Before you sail, see us for the best in boating insurance.

NORTHVILLE AGENCY, INC.
Ken Rathert
Bill Thies
160 E. Main—349-1122



Need a New Lawn?

Ever try a seeded lawn? Old fashioned, yes, but still the best in many ways — and August and September is the best time.

GREEN RIDGE NURSERY, INC.

Napier Road between 6 & 7 Mile
Northville 349-1111
OPEN DAILY 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Inc. Saturdays)

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, pursuant to a directive from the Board of Trustees of Northwest Wayne County Community College District, has called a special election to be held in said School District on Monday, September 13, 1971. The purpose of said special election is to elect five (5) Trustees at Large to the Board of Trustees of the Community College District and to submit propositions of a General Purpose Tax Rate Increase and of a Capital Improvement Tax Rate Increase.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1971, IS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1971

PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON THE SAID FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1971, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT SAID SPECIAL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan.

Martin L. Rinehart
Secretary, Board of Education



SAFE — Little league all-star catcher Dennis Burnham tried unsuccessfully Thursday evening to stop the beginning of a Southfield rally that eventually buried the Novi nine, 16-2.

Southfield Bombs Novi All Stars

Novi Major League all-stars turned cold against visiting Southfield American Thursday as they fell beneath a 16-2 landslide in preliminary play-offs for the National Little League championship. Southfield hurler Dennis Zehulak pitched a scoreless ballgame, allowing only six hits and one walk until the bottom of the sixth when Randy Wroten punched a double, driving in Bob Bannatz and Dave Beall. Bannatz gained base on an error, Tom Goers pushed him to second with a single but was thrown out as Beall singled Bannatz to third. Other batting strength was supplied by Mike Lutnman

who doubled in the first and by Beal who singled in the fourth and by Dennis Burnham who singled in the fifth. Southfield collected 12 walks from a trio of Novi pitchers who gave up only seven hits. John McIlmurray started the game but was nicked for six runs before the third inning when Dennis Tuck replaced him. Tuck also gave up six runs and Beal took over in the fourth. McIlmurray dealt five walks and three hits, Tuck four walks and two hits, and Beal three walks and two hits. Tuck and Beal each struck out two men.

Carl Polowski Fires No-Hitter

Carl Polowski fired a no-hitter Thursday as the Thompson-Brown Mets notched a 3-0 victory over Asher's Angels — their seventh straight triumph in Northville knothole hardball action. Earlier last week the second placed Township Police Athletics lost their first game — a 5-4 upset to the V.F.W. Giants. Don Dicomo claimed the win for the Giants in relief. The Athletics made up for the loss by defeating Hyatt Construction Wolverines 3-2 on Friday, however. John Wizarad took the Athletic mound and fired 18 strike-outs while being nicked for a triple by Wolverine Ron Beaty. The Wolverines came up even for the week as they picked up a forfeit victory from the Northville Optimist Pirates. The Thompson-Brown Orioles, sister team of the Mets, snatched a 4-2 victory Thursday from cellar dweller

Northville Realty Astros. The Pirates bombed the Northville Police Department Padres, 8-1 as Dave Ashcraft fanned nine men while giving up six walks. Tim Condor paced the Pirates with a grand-slam homer. As of Friday, the league looked like this: Thompson-Brown Realtors Mets 7 0 Township Police Athletics 7 1 V.F.W. Post 4012 Giants 6 1 Del's Shoes Twins 5 2 Asher "76" Angels 3 4 Hyatt Construction Co. Wolverines 3 4 Casterline Indians 3 4 Thompson-Brown Realtors Orioles 2 4 Northville Record Dodgers 2 5 John Mach Ford Yankees 2 5 Northville Optimist Pirates 2 6 Northville Police Department Padres 1 5 Northville Realty Astros 1 7

Three Attend Wrestling Clinic

Three students from Northville-Novu area are among the 150 high school wrestlers from eight states and Canada participating in the second session of the Ninth Annual Spartan Wrestling Clinic at Olivet College this week. Under the direction of Grady Peninger, head wrestling coach at Michigan State University, the staff includes Tommy Evans, coach at the University of Oklahoma, where he has guided his teams to two national championships and developed 16 NCAA individual champs; and Vaughan Hitchcock, wrestling coach of Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo, California, whose teams have won five straight NCAA small-college championships. Those attending the clinic from this area are: Randy G. McGarry of 42061 Nine Mile;

David R. Houck of 48825 West Eight Mile; and Ron S. Mills of 21748 Connemara Drive.

Casterline Braves Split Two Games

The Casterline Braves split two games in "Class F" little league action two weeks ago, picking up a 6-1 victory from F.O. Eagles and dropping a 9-5 contest to Anger Manufacturing. Dave Wilson, who started on the mound for Casterline in both contests, belted a two-run homer against the Eagles and turned in a single double combination against Anger. Reliever Jim LaPlante, also helped engineer the Eagle defeat, driving in a run and scoring himself in front of Wilson's homer. Other batting strength in

Now for the Playoffs

Lumber Ends Season Undefeated

Northville Lumber capped an undefeated season last week Wednesday by whipping South Lyon Jaycees 18-10 in the closing week of Men's Slo-pitch action in Northville. Don Thompson, Joe Lineman and Rick Pyle un-corked back-to-back four-baggers in the third inning to pace the 14th straight victory for the Lumbermen. Local squads were scheduled for play-off action this week and next. Games in

last week's seasonal wind-up looked like this: **WEDNESDAY, JULY 28** Exotic Rubber and Plastics bombed Plastics bombed O.L.V. 14-8, with the help of a three-run third inning homer by right fielder Rick Ambler. The victory was the fourth for the Exotic nine in their last five games. St. Clair advertising took a forfeit victory from Green Ridge-Palace-Gambles which failed to muster enough

players. **MONDAY, JULY 26** A seven-run first inning spurred Plymouth State Home to a 17-4 victory over Newcomers Club. Second baseman, Ray Courter paced Plymouth, collecting a single, a double and a triple in four trips to the plate. Northville Jaycees upset V.F.W. 13-11 as Roger Atchison, John Hilton and Paul Vandenberg belted homers in

a final inning rally. Wally Jones and Gary Callender paced V.F.W. with home run blasts of their own. South Lyon Jaycees worked a 15-0 shut-out over Northville Drug-Casterline as Barry Holmes gave up but two hits. Standings at the end of the week looked like this:

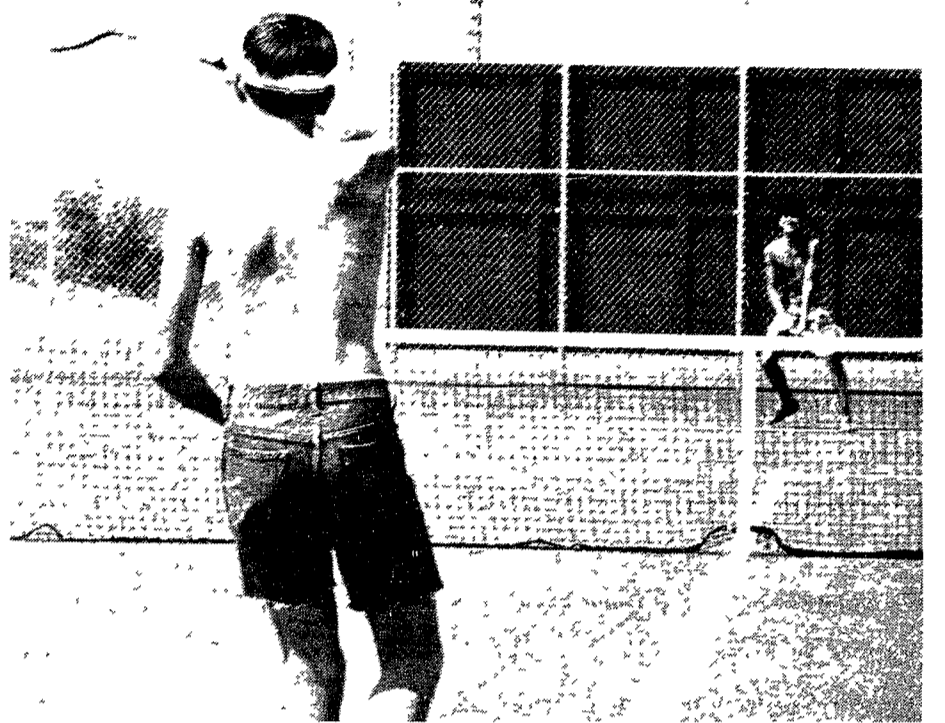
Northville Lumber	14	0	Novi Inn	5	9
Winner's Circle	12	2	Exotic Rubber and Plastics	5	9
Plymouth State Home	10	4			
South Lyon Jaycees	10	4	Northville Jaycees	4	9
Northville Drug — Casterline	10	4	V.F.W. 4012	4	10
Northville Downs	9	5	O.L.V. Men's Club	4	10
Green Ridge-Palace Gambles	8	6	St. Clair Advertising	4	10
			Newcomer's Club	3	11
			Ford Valve Plant	2	11

Redford Spoils Reef's Opener Championship

Nursing two straight defeats last week, Northville's entry in Adray baseball competition was slated to resume its bid for the championship title this past Tuesday. Despite the double loss to Redford — one a 6-2 showing

Wednesday in the season finale and the other a smarting 4-1 effort in the first championship round Sunday, Reef was pitted against this same Redford team early this week, with the victory slated to travel to Westland Wednesday for the third-round

battle. Neither squad was able to score a run until late in the game of Sunday as the opposing pitchers, John Morrison of Northville and Ralph Horton of Redford, battled through five scoreless innings. Then in the sixth, Reef pushed across the game's first run and for awhile — just a brief while — it looked like the local nine might pull it out. Rich Adams scored the run on a single off the bat of Dennis Benedict. Before the inning was out, Reef threatened again. With Benedict on, Steve Utley singled and Dan Boehm drew a walk. It was bases loaded with no outs. That's when the Redford Coach lifted his starter and sent in reliever Tim Carr, who completely dazzled his opponents striking out the next three batters in a row. Redford bounced back in its half of the sixth, tying it up before R.J. LeRoux uncorked a three-run homer in the bottom of the seventh to sew up the victory. Rick LaRue singled in the seventh for the third of only three hits. In all Northville left a total of 12 men stranded on base. About last week's 6-2 loss, Coach Art Adams said, "We didn't even score it. The game should have been a rain-out because of the weather but we played it as an exhibition game anyway. The loss pegged Northville at 3-3 in the third and 12-6 overall.



READY FOR ACTION—Northville High School's spanking new tennis courts will be in for a baptism of fun next week when the recreation department stages its first annual tennis tournament for boys and girls. Anyone between 12-16 years of age is eligible to compete but must sign up at the recreational building or at the courts before the tourney starts at 9 a.m. Tuesday. Competition will continue through the following two days, with trophies being awarded to winners in various age classifications.

Pumas Snatch Softball Lead

Northville Township Pumas picked up the two victories they needed last week to snatch first place from the Northville Hardware Colts in local knothole softball competition.

The Colts were rained out last week Monday and collected a forfeit victory Wednesday from the Fire Department's Blazers to wind-up 7-1 — one game behind the Pumas' 8-2 pace. To oust the Colts and seat themselves in the top position, the Pumas swept past the Optimist Bears 10-4 and nearly shut out the Casterline Lions 16-1. Hurler Dave Herbel engineered both Puma victories by limiting the Lions to three hits on Thursday and the Bears to six hits on Friday. While Herbel was working his six-hit victory, the Pumas ganged up on John Wheeler and reliever Steve Antuna for seven doubles and an equal number of singles. Chris VanGeison was the big gun for the Pumas against the Lions, smashing a double and a triple. The Rams, tied for fourth last week with the Casterline Lions, bulldozed their way into third this week by beating the Lions 8-5 on Friday and blanking last-place A&W Cougars 8-0 last week Tuesday. Carl Kohs worked both of those Ram victories, pitching a two-hitter against the Cougars and smashing a double in the Lions game. Brian Vandenberg paced the Rams during that Lion game with a two-run homer. Choo-Choo Car Wash Chiefs shut-out the Northville Insurance Tigers as Gary Beason gave up one hit, a single, and fired 11 strike-outs. The Bears notched two victories last week at the expense of Northville Drug's Panthers (4-3 on Wednesday) and the Blazers (11-3 on Monday). Hurler Antuna collected a double and a triple to pace Bear batsmen against the Blazers while Tim Viroche punched a single and a double and John Wheeler a pair of singles. Dan Johnson ripped a double and a single for the Blazers. In that Panther Game, the Bears came from behind in the final inning with two runs to ice the victory. "Forms will be available at the gym," said Osborne. "But anyone who can't make it will have to get physicals on their own." Osborne urged any boy who may be unable to attend to contact him at 349-5155. The Wildcats open their season September 17 in a non-league clash with Northville.

Class E

CLASS E STANDINGS

Bidwell Masonry	12	1
Vico	11	2
Phil's Pure	10	3
Bill's Market	10	3
A & W Rootbeer	6	6
Clark's Station	6	8
Beghner-Massey	5	7
Daly's Drive Inn	5	8
Thunderbird Inn	4	7
W.C.C.D.C.	1	11
V.F.W.	0	14

Pets 'n Dolls Take Limelight

One of the most popular, annual events of the Northville Recreation Department — the Pet and Doll Show — will be unveiled here next Wednesday. The colorful pageant will include some 36 categories in which pets, dolls, stuffed animals, decorated bikes and floats will compete for prizes. "Action starts at 6 p.m. sharp behind the Scout-recreation Building," says Director Robert Prom, "and following the judging we'll have a parade around the grounds."

Novi Slates Free Exams

Physical examinations required for Wildcat gridders will be given free on Thursday, August 19 in the high school gymnasium, Novi Coach John Osborne announced this week. Osborne, who plans to open practice August 23, said all athletes, grades 9-12, who are interested in going out for football would be examined starting at 2:30 p.m. "Forms will be available at the gym," said Osborne. "But anyone who can't make it will have to get physicals on their own." Osborne urged any boy who may be unable to attend to contact him at 349-5155. The Wildcats open their season September 17 in a non-league clash with Northville.

COMPLETE LINE BEAR ARCHERY

Joy
AUTO, PAINT & GUN SUPPLY
349-7710
25901 Novi Rd. - Novi

Four Way Battle Shapes Up in Lakes

Four teams jockeyed for semi-final position this week in the race for championship of the Walled Lake Industrial Men's Softball league. Battling for the right to go on to the finals on August 9-10-11 were Lawson's Manufacturing, Brandenburg Construction, Walled Lake Building Maintenance, and Western divisional leaders Walled Lake Oldtimers. Out by two games in the opening three, days of tournament play last week were Liberty Tool, Wixom General Store, Michigan Building Components and Eastern division leader Copper Mug. In last week's action, Lawson's bombed Copper Mug twice—14-3 on Monday and 15-7 on Tuesday. In both games Tom Freeberg, Al Olech and Mike Fournier paced Lawson batters Freeberg and Olech each went three-for-three and four-for-four in the two games, while Fournier collected a total of three homers and 10 runs-batted-in. Brandenburg Construction had a harder time with Liberty Tool but managed nevertheless to notch 5-4 and 9-7 victories last week Monday and Tuesday. In Monday's game the Toolmen collected all their runs in the first inning Tuesday's game, however, went into the 10th inning before Brandenburg could pull out a 9-7 victory. Walled Lake Building Maintenance decided a best-of-three series with Michigan Building Components last week Wednesday as it whipped the Components by a slim 9-8 margin. Fred Felty and Dick Watson were big guns for the Janitors as each picked up three hits in three trips to the plate, including Felty's one-run homer

blast and Watson's three runs-batted-in. Each team had one victory under their belts going into that game—the Janitors on the strength of Monday's 10-9 game and the Builders on Tuesday's 8-6 contest. Walled Lake Oldtimers had no trouble with Wixom

General Store, notching 11-5 and 14-5 victories last week Monday and Tuesday. Action slated for Monday and Tuesday of this week pitted Lawson's against Walled Lake Building Maintenance and the Oldtimers against Brandenburg Construction. Physical examinations are required of all boys before they may begin practice — a rule of the Michigan High School Athletic Association. Kucher emphasized that boys must make their arrangements for examinations by their own physicians

It's Exam Time For Athletes

With summer taking the turn and heading for the stretch, Athletic Director Robert Kucher reminds boys this week that time's fast approaching for sports tryouts and practices at the senior and junior high school level. Dates for the initial practices have not yet been announced. Meanwhile, however, he points out that all junior and senior high school boys who plan to go out for athletics

may pick up their physical examination cards at the high school between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Physical examinations are required of all boys before they may begin practice — a rule of the Michigan High School Athletic Association. Kucher emphasized that boys must make their arrangements for examinations by their own physicians

WANTED!

Northville Junior Football Colts has openings for boys interested in playing quality, supervised football with excellent equipment.

FRESHMAN - Ages 9 & 10
JUNIOR VARSITY - Ages 10 & 11
VARSITY - Age 12

Boys interested contact Mr. Marrone at **349-1277**

Also needed coaches for above.

ATTENTION! SNOWMOBILERS

ALL THOSE INTERESTED IN FORMING A SNOWMOBILER'S CLUB FOR WINTER FUN AND SPORT, REGISTER AT CAL'S GULF-349-1818.

Chapparral Dealer

Ford Gets City Pot Party or Picnic? Truck Contract

Contracts were awarded Monday for asphalt repair and purchase of a dump truck and a garbage packer at a combined cost of \$30,271.

Northville City Council made the awards following review of bids opened Friday.

The asphalt contract went to Detroit Concrete Products of Novi at a total cost of \$15,300.

In awarding this contract, however, councilmen conditioned it upon satisfactory start and finish of the asphalt recapping jobs in the city.

Although Detroit Concrete Products was the low bidder, councilmen came close to picking the second-low bidder, Howell Construction Company of Northville (\$18,450), because of the long-delayed completion of the

Allen Drive project by Detroit Concrete.

While city officials voiced displeasure with the company's past delay, they nevertheless were satisfied with the workmanship.

Contracts for both of the new vehicles — a dump truck chassis and a packer chassis — went to John Mach Ford Sales of Northville at prices of \$6,569.45 and \$8,402, respectively. The latter includes a \$1,172 automatic transmission.

Ford was low bidder on the packer and \$36 higher on the dump truck. However, the council picked Ford over G. E. Miller Sales of Northville, which bid \$6,533 on the dump truck, because Miller could not supply the specified 50-gallon gasoline tank.

Continued from Page 1

isn't so bad as the yelling which is upsetting the neighborhood."

It seems, says Nisun, that when the kids "are not being harassed (by police) and they can't have fun picking on 'pigs' then they go other places."

Two weeks ago a youngster was hospitalized following a knife on the hill, police report. Other similar injuries have occurred this summer.

This past June two youths brought a companion to the city police station early one morning because, as explained to police, he was suffering from an overdose of drugs. It happened in Cass Benton. He was taken by ambulance to a hospital for treatment and the sheriff's department was notified.

Two youths were arrested for possession of marijuana on Northville Road over the July 4 weekend. They were bound for a "party" at Cass Benton.

Offshoots of these parties, says Nisun, can be dangerous. A month ago two youths were hitch-hiking, picked up, robbed and dumped in the vicinity of Six Mile and Ridge roads.

Inspector John DeVos of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department estimates that an average of 200 kids per night are using Cass Benton.

He says the situation has "improved considerably" throughout the parkway since his department conducted the mass arrest (140 kids) in the Valley View section of the park-

way near Livonia.

"We have taken a firm position throughout the park. The situation has improved though there was a time when we ran into considerable difficulties with officers being stoned and bottles thrown," Inspector DeVos notes.

Violations in the Beer Hill area, says DeVos, concern drinking, narcotics and fighting — but "nothing out of proportion from the routing things happening all over."

Traffic also is a problem, he concedes, with numerous speeding tickets being issued by his department. But the number of accidents is "not out of proportion" when the heavy traffic volume is considered, he adds.

"We look upon it as a problem that exists but we have it under control. We can't break them up for assembling in groups and enjoying themselves. The officers push as far as they can and still stay within the legal limits."

DeVos says Cass Benton requires more policing than other areas along the parkway because the kids gather up on the hill where they can spot policemen easily.

Even when the "look-out" system breaks down deputy sheriffs sometimes find their jobs difficult.

A month ago the department arrested one youth for felonious assault on a police officer when he struck the officer on the head with a full bottle of beer.

The injured officer was trying to clear the park-

IT'S OFFICIAL — With formalization of a purchase agreement this past week, the city acquired the building near Dunlap and Center streets, which houses D & D Floor Covering and Northville Collision bump shop. The two businesses will move into new buildings to be located on property purchased from the city. D & D will be located on the east side of the Spinning Wheel building off Cady Street, while Northville Collision will be located on part of the former city dump property on Gerald Avenue. City Attorney Philip Ogilvie (left) makes the final payments to the business owners (1 to r), William Ahern, Donald Bingham and Donald Stevens. The building and land purchased by the city will be razed eventually for municipal parking.

City Supports Millage Hike

Continued from Page 1

opening of college this fall, he added.

And just as the enrollment from communities elsewhere in the district has zoomed upward, so too has the enrollment of students living in Northville increased dramatically. It rose from 72 in 1964, he said, to 192 last winter and it will hit 223 this year.

Approximately one-third of the student body is made up of non-resident students, said Dr. Grote. These, however, pay a higher tuition rate that attempts to equalize taxes paid by parents of students from within the district, he explained.

Although no official action has been taken by the board, Secord said members and administrators feel confident it will be necessary to levy only part of the millage immediately if approved by voters.

For the first year, a levy of one-quarter mill for the start of phase two of the college's building program may be sufficient, the president indicated.

Phase two of the campus master plan includes construction of seven new buildings and additions to three existing buildings. These additional facilities, Dr. Grote said, is seen as satisfying the needs of an ultimate enrollment of 14,000 students.

He predicted the building program can be completed within the framework of the additional one-half mill increase now being requested for capital improvement. He could not give similar assurance that still more millage for operation will not be needed at some future date.

Under phase one of the master plan — over a period of 10 years from 1961 to 1971 — nine buildings totaling 344,050 square feet were constructed. In that same period, the college was fully accredited, a 46,000 volume library was developed, and enrollment grew from 2,018 in 1964 when classes began to the enrollment of 6,000 expected this fall.

The seven new buildings included in phase two of the master plan include a fine arts building to be built in two stages, a new library to be built in three stages, a second science building, two new liberal arts (general education) buildings, a new business education building to be built in two stages, and a second vocational-technical building.

In addition to the seven new buildings, the half-mill increase for capital improvement will be used to construct new sewers, drains, parking lots, drives, sidewalks and other site improvements; improve the present water system; provide educational equipment and furniture for the new buildings and additions.

Approximately half of the cost of these new facilities is expected to be covered by state and federal grants.

In City Guys Outnumber Gals

Continued from Page 1

Mile, south of West Main, west of River, Beal and Church streets and east of the city limits.

On the basis of areas, the greatest number of persons ages 65 and over lived in Area IV, the census showed. The biggest bulge in the 5-17 age bracket appeared in Area I.

The census showed that the city had in 1970 a total of 5,375 whites and 25 non-whites. Non-whites included nine Negroes, six Indians, and 10 "others."

The census showed all nine Negroes lived in Area IV. The Indians lived in Area II, III, IV, and V.

While only nine Negroes were counted in the 1970 population, the census showed 12 Negroes owned homes here.

A total of 12 vacant housing

units were up for sale during the 1970 census, and 37 housing units in the city had roomers or boarders.

Based on data concerning rents, the census indicated that of the 1,685 housing units in the city only 432 were being rented. The greatest number of rented units were located in Areas IV and V.

The greatest number of housing units were being rented for from \$120 to \$149 (98), with the next greatest number (77) being rented in the \$80 to \$99 bracket. Thirteen units were being rented for less than \$40 and 11 of them were in the \$200 to \$299 rent bracket.

According to the census data, there were 231 housing units in the city with from 1 to 3 rooms, 894 with from 4 to 6 rooms, and 555 with from 7 to 8 rooms.

Greatest number of the 7 to 8 room units were located in Area I (149) and in Area II (146).

Greatest number of the 1 to 3-room units were located in Area V (95) and Area IV (82).

The number of persons per housing unit — the formula that is used by school districts in projecting student enrollments — differed significantly by area.

In Area I, 81 of the housing units each contained four persons, 61 five persons, and 51 three persons. On the other hand, in Area III 84 units had 2 persons, 63 had just one, and 41 had three.

Area II showed 68 units with four persons, 52 with five persons, and 41 with three; Area IV had 117 units with two persons, 115 with one, and 61 with four; and in Area V, 150 were 2-occupant dwellings, 108 had one person, and 54 had three persons.

Altogether, the census showed that nearly three-quarters of the housing units in Northville had three or fewer occupants. The largest number of these were two-occupant dwellings.

Apparently, quite a few of the housing units in the city were without telephones, the census showed. Of the record 1,685 units, the census showed 1,463 with telephones.

Values of housing units in the city varied from less than \$5,000 to more than \$50,000.

The census showed the greatest number of housing units (333) were in the \$25,000 to \$34,999 category. And in this value category most (123) were located in Area I.

Of the 42 units in the city that were valued at \$50,000 or more, 24 of them were in Area II, nine in Area V, six in Area IV, three in Area I, and none in Area III.

Of the 225 units in the \$20,000 to \$24,999 category, 61 were in Area I, 18 in Area II, 37 in Area III, 42 in Area IV, and 67 in Area V.

In the \$35,000 to \$49,999 bracket, 75 units were in Area I, 101 in Area II, three in Area III, 14 in Area IV, and 25 in Area V.

There were no homes in Area II valued less than \$15,000, and none valued less than \$5,000 in Area I.

In that under \$5,000 category, three of the units were in Area III, two in Area IV, and two in Area V, in the \$5,000 to \$9,999 range, three were in Area I, nine in Area III, 11 in Area IV, and four in Area V.

Finally, the census showed that 42 of the housing units in the city had incomplete plumbing facilities.

18 Seek Election

Continued from Page 1

in all five districts.

Geake is one of the three incumbents whose terms are not up because they ran and won election on the at-large basis in an earlier election.

Besides the election of five board members from the slate of 18 candidates — two for two-year terms and three for six-year terms — the September election ballot will include a split millage proposition.

Voters will be asked to approve a one-half mill increase for operation and a one-half mill increase for building.

Clarenceville — Barry M. Sherman, 19629 Rensselaer, two-year term.

Garden City — Gerald L. Cox, 32761 Maplewood, two-year term; and Ernest L. Schmitter, 31179 Dawson, six-year-term.

Plymouth — Leroy C. Bennett, 14387 Northville Road, Milan A. Emanuel, 15047 Lakewood; and Archibald E. Vallier, 138 Penman, all for six-year terms.

Livonia — Mary E. Dumas, 17659 Loveland; Harvey Hershely, 36450 Ladywood; Paul Kadish, 18687 Purlingbrook; Wayne Larciness, 29210 Lori, Ron Mardiros, 10055 Camden; Lawrence Nolan, 31175 Minton, and George F. Shirley, 34615 Spring Valley Drive, all for two-year terms.

James Bowby, 16385 Farmington Road; Roger Carver, 29722 Jaquelyn; James E. Higgins, 29449 Linda; Rosina Raymond, 15906 Oak Drive; and Ivan G. Smith, 10056 Deering; all six year terms.

None of these candidates are incumbents. However, Bennett is a former board member.

units were up for sale during the 1970 census, and 37 housing units in the city had roomers or boarders.

Based on data concerning rents, the census indicated that of the 1,685 housing units in the city only 432 were being rented. The greatest number of rented units were located in Areas IV and V.

The greatest number of housing units were being rented for from \$120 to \$149 (98), with the next greatest number (77) being rented in the \$80 to \$99 bracket. Thirteen units were being rented for less than \$40 and 11 of them were in the \$200 to \$299 rent bracket.

According to the census data, there were 231 housing units in the city with from 1 to 3 rooms, 894 with from 4 to 6 rooms, and 555 with from 7 to 8 rooms.

Greatest number of the 7 to 8 room units were located in Area I (149) and in Area II (146).

Greatest number of the 1 to 3-room units were located in Area V (95) and Area IV (82).

The number of persons per housing unit — the formula that is used by school districts in projecting student enrollments — differed significantly by area.

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Garden City — Gerald L. Cox, 32761 Maplewood, two-year term; and Ernest L. Schmitter, 31179 Dawson, six-year-term.

Plymouth — Leroy C. Bennett, 14387 Northville Road, Milan A. Emanuel, 15047 Lakewood; and Archibald E. Vallier, 138 Penman, all for six-year terms.

Livonia — Mary E. Dumas, 17659 Loveland; Harvey Hershely, 36450 Ladywood; Paul Kadish, 18687 Purlingbrook; Wayne Larciness, 29210 Lori, Ron Mardiros, 10055 Camden; Lawrence Nolan, 31175 Minton, and George F. Shirley, 34615 Spring Valley Drive, all for two-year terms.

James Bowby, 16385 Farmington Road; Roger Carver, 29722 Jaquelyn; James E. Higgins, 29449 Linda; Rosina Raymond, 15906 Oak Drive; and Ivan G. Smith, 10056 Deering; all six year terms.

None of these candidates are incumbents. However, Bennett is a former board member.

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B-1 ● FEATURES 2-3-B
 ● CHURCHES 4-B
 ● WANT ADS 5-11-B

The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus / THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed.-Thurs., August 4-5, 1971

Car Stunts, Rodeo Top Second Fair

Three big shows, one of them free, will headline the second annual edition of the Northville Fair at Northville Downs this weekend.

Of course, besides the show events, there'll also be literally dozens of rides, concession booths, and fun activities during the jam-packed three-day event.

Kicking it all off Saturday at 9 a.m. will be the free 4-H Horse Show that will stretch into the afternoon (See Horse's Mouth, Page 3-B).

The Diamond S Rodeo, making its first appearance at the fair, will cap the 4-H show with thrilling demonstrations and competition at 5 p.m. and again at 8 p.m.

This featured wild west show, with performances in front of the glass enclosed, air-conditioned grandstands, boasts some of the county's best cowboys, cowgirls, and clowns who will exhibit their skills in bucking horse riding, brama bull riding, calf roping, trick and fancy riding, trick

and facing roping, and bull whip manipulating.

An Indian trick horse, high jumping horse, an educated mule, and trailed dog also will be part of the fast, action-packed 90 minute display of western entertainment.

Returning to Northville where it thrilled capacity crowds last year, the nationally famed Hurricane Hell Drivers will put on two performances Sunday—at 2:30 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m.

Highlighting this event will be the breath-taking ramp-to-ramp jump over four parked cars by a motorcycle champion, while movie stuntman and show producer, Dan Fleenor, will drive his car down the Downs track on two wheels.

The show includes performances—some of the world's greatest auto drivers and circus clowns.

Climaxing each of the two-hour performances will be the

Continued on Page 3-B



TOUCHING SURPRISE—There were tears in "Grandma" Sophie Huegel's eyes Saturday when she was surprised at the Martin Luther Home in South Lyon with a gigantic cake honoring her on a memorable occasion—her 107th birthday! State officials believe she may be the oldest living resident of Michigan.

Her Birthday's Not Ordinary

Abraham Lincoln was still living when "Grandma," who celebrated a birthday Saturday, was born.

It wasn't an ordinary birthday. No, indeed.

It was a birthday marking 107 years.

And that's no ordinary birthday in any of the world's languages—even in German, the native language of Mrs. Sophie Huegel who was feted at a party Saturday at the Martin Luther Home in South Lyon where she has lived for the past five years.

Easily the oldest resident at the Luther Home where she is affectionately called "Grandma," she may be one of the oldest—if not the oldest—in Michigan.

Officials of the state's Lansing office of vital statistics know of no one older, nor does the regional headquarters for Social Security. "She could be the state's oldest resident," they say.

No matter. She's something special. Even President Richard Nixon thinks so. He sent her birthday greetings last week, just as he and former President Lyndon Johnson did in previous years.

Still alert and cheerful, "Grandma" Huegel isn't as im-

pressed by letters from Presidents as she is by the attention she receives right at her home.

Her health? "Well," says one of her three Northville area grandchildren, Mrs. Fred Casterline of Northville, "she doesn't have to take aspirin or pills."

As a matter of fact, if she had her way it would be Wheaties for breakfast every morning and sauerkraut and sausage every night.

Born in Alsace-Lorraine, France on July 31, 1864, "Grandma" was married in 1888 and came to the United States in 1914. They settled in Detroit and later bought a farm in Mt. Clemens.

She and her husband, Henry, celebrated their golden anniversary in 1938—two years before he died.

While she speaks only German, she has little difficulty communicating. Mostly it's about her family.

And what a family. It's still growing. Even though only five of her eight children are still living. It includes 11 grandchildren, 17 great grandchildren, and three great great grandchildren.

Besides Mrs. Casterline, two other grandchildren from this area include Mrs. Fred Balko and Julius Saner.

No, Saturday wasn't an ordinary birthday.

Even if it didn't include strudel.



BUCKING GRAVITY—Whether it's atop a wild bronc or aboard a snorting four-wheeler, bucking gravity's no snap as riders and drivers will prove this weekend in two of the featured grandstand shows during Northville's three-day fair at Northville Downs this weekend.



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- *See An Original Cowhide on Display (a chance to win \$50)
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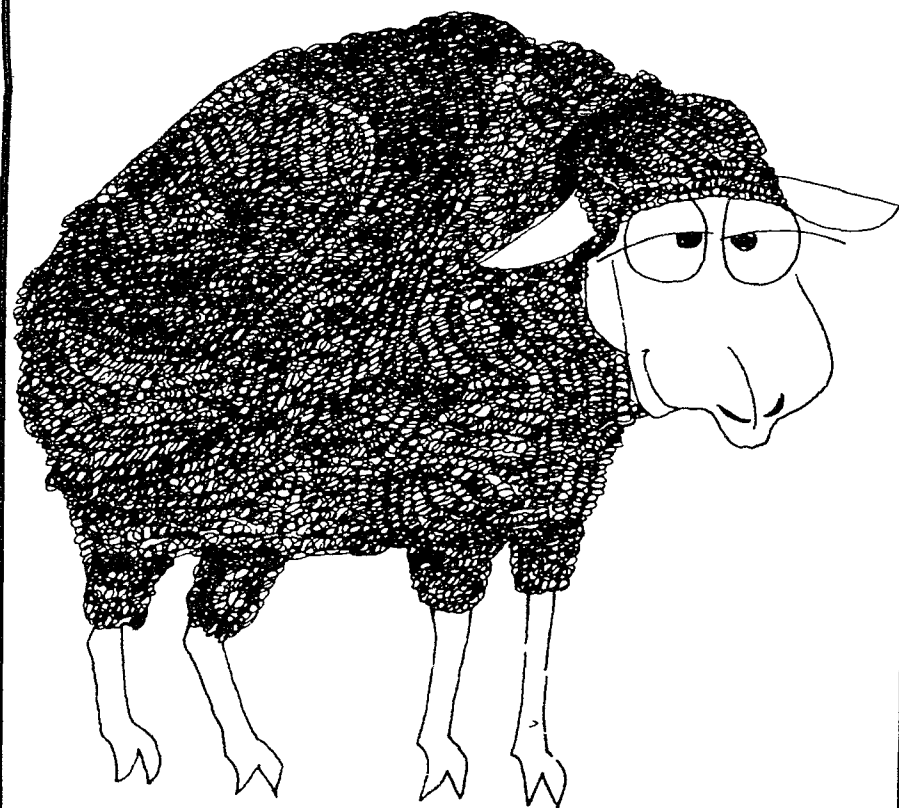
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Watch Out for Poisoning

Summer is get away time -- you can get away to picnics, barbecues, beaches; but don't try to get away with careless food handling.

"It can lead to a messy case of food poisoning," warns Maryann Meldrum, Michigan State University food marketing agent

"Bacteria that cause food poisoning enjoy food and summer temperatures as much as you do. They develop and thrive at ordinary summertime temperatures of 50 to 120 degrees," Miss Meldrum says.

The first rule of proper food handling is to keep food clean, she points out. When preparing food, wash your hands thoroughly and often. Keep insects and animals away from food.

Secondly, keep hot foods hot, cold foods cold. Several thicknesses of newspaper and insulated containers help hold heat or cold. Use them when transporting food to the picnic or barbecue area.

Heat or chill food containers and insulated carriers as well as food, Miss Meldrum recommends. Then put the hot or cold food into the carriers.

Pack bags of ice cubes or cans of pre-frozen special liquid around the food. You can even freeze milk cartons filled with water and put them in the traveling cooler when you're ready to go, Miss Meldrum says.

Babson Report

Conglomerates Winning Back Their Popularity

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass. — What group of stocks won popularity contests in 1967 and 1968 but couldn't find a friend in 1969 and 1970?

Answer: The conglomerates. This year, however, some of them have been among the better stock market performers; though, for the most part the issues remain well below their former peaks. The following table shows the ups and downs of some of the leading conglomerates in recent years:

Company	Price Range		Recent Price	Recent % Inc. From Low
	High	Low		
Avco	\$ 65 3/8	\$ 9	\$ 13	46
City Investing	39 1/2	10 1/2	20	94
Eagle-Picher	35 1/4	16 3/4	23	37
Glen Alden	20 7/8	5	9	78
Gulf & Western	64 1/4	9 1/2	26	174
I T & T	62 1/2	30 1/2	65	113
Kinney Services	44 7/8	20 7/8	31	50
Ling-Temco-Vought	169 1/2	7 1/8	14	91
Litton	109 1/2	14 7/8	26	77
Ogden	52	6 5/8	17	157
Signal Cos.	47 7/8	11 1/2	18	58
Textron	57 7/8	15 1/8	28	86
U.S. Industries	36 3/4	11 3/8	26	131
White Consolidated	42 1/2	8	26	223

By 1968 the merger pace reached a crescendo. Many companies gobbled up other firms simply to add earnings that could be instantly reflected in the parent companies' net per share. To finance the acquisitions, convertible securities or warrants were usually issued, thus raising the parent companies' leverage and senior capital ratios, thereby increasing the vulnerability of the situation.

IN THE LATE sixties conglomerate companies were not the only ones that were carried away with the acquisition craze. Investors too were just as enthusiastic about making acquisitions — but in their case it was acquiring the stocks of the leading conglomerate companies. Thus, prices were driven up to fantastically high levels.

The conglomerate heyday was shortlived. By early 1969 most of the issues were in headlong retreat. This was largely the result of both government antitrust threats and proposed changes in securities laws to regulate mergers and acquisitions. There was also increasing investor skepticism about reported earnings and the accounting methods used to achieve them. As the companies increasingly lost their aura of glamor and the overall market declined, their stocks plummeted rapidly — most reached rock bottom in 1970.

FROM THEIR low points of 1970, many conglomerate stocks have scored good rebounds. Although much of the rise has been accounted for by institutional buying, the conglomerates have recently regained many other friends.

The improved outlook for the conglomerate companies has been due largely to their moves toward consolidating their acquisitions, spinning off or otherwise disposing of unprofitable units, extensive cost-cutting, and a general tightening of their overall operations.

In the future we expect that most of the well-recognized, established conglomerate companies will show improving earnings trends and that their securities will perform satisfactorily (though it is unlikely that their common stocks will return to their former highs in the foreseeable future). Thus, the research staff of Babson's Reports maintains hold advices on the stocks of most conglomerate firms and recommends two for purchase — Kinney Service and U.S. Industries.

ALTHOUGH the oft-told conglomerate story is familiar to many, here is how it all happened: In the 1950s a few firms such as Textron and Litton Industries built very successful businesses by acquiring and merging other companies — often in unrelated fields. This was regarded simply as good diversification. The term "conglomerate" had not yet been coined. It was not until the mid to late sixties that this method of building a company in hopes of achieving rapid growth became popular.

Drunk Driving Arrests Up in First Half of '71

More drunken drivers have been arrested in Michigan during the first six months of 1971 than during the same period in 1970.

According to a report recently released by the Michigan Department of State Police Safety and Traffic Division, a total of 13,331 drivers have been arrested for drunken driving by police departments throughout the state. Of those, 10,435 have submitted to the breath test

while 2,896 have refused to take the test.

During the same period in 1970, 12,095 drivers had been arrested on the charge with 2,735 refusing to take the test.

For the first six months of this year, Northville police have arrested 34 persons for drunken driving. Only 15 had been arrested during the same time in 1970.

The report also shows 276 drivers registered .05 to .099, 1,312 registered .10 to .149 and 8,734 registered .15 and over.

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Sect. C *Sirloin *Porterhouse *T Bone

Sect. D *Rolled Roasts *Sirloin Tip *Round Steak *Eye Round *Heel Round *Ground Beef

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Out of the Horse's

Mouth



Send your questions, comments, and horse show news to "Horse's Mouth," care of South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, Mich. 48178. This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies.

Heeman—phone: 349-4261 Northville

DID YOU KNOW THAT...
A horse has 18 pairs of ribs—eight pairs of "true" ribs and 10 pairs of "false" ribs.

Chestnuts are elongated horny structures on the inner surface of a horse's leg. They are located above the knees but below the hocks.

The left side of a horse is the "near" side. The right side is the "off" side.

A jack is the sire of a mule. A mare is the dam of a mule.

A stallion is the sire of a henny. A jennet is the dam of a henny.

A horse's normal temperature average is 100 degrees Fahrenheit.

The cantle is the raised rear part of a saddle.

Horse show ribbons are the following colors: first prize blue, second red, third yellow, fourth white, fifth pink, sixth green, seventh purple, eighth brown.

The following individuals and businesses have contributed funds to sponsor classes in the 1971 Northville Country Fair Horse Show:

- Mary E. Dumas, candidate for Schoolcraft College Board;
- Allen Monument Works, Northville;
- The Palace-Fine Foods, Northville;
- Earl Keim Real Estate, Northville;
- Coon Brothers, Ramblers, Detroit;
- B & S Horse Trailer Sales & Rentals, Pontiac;
- Guernsey Dairy, Northville;
- Carrington & Bowden Insurance Agency, Northville;
- D&J Good Time Party Store, Northville;
- Casterline Funeral Home, Northville;
- Condeco Automation, Novi;
- Novi Drug, Novi;
- Joe's Market, Novi;
- Carl Johnson Real Estate, Northville;
- John Mach Ford, Northville;
- Little Peoples' Shop, Northville;
- Asher Union '76' Service Station, Northville;
- Manufacturers' National

Continued on Page 3-B

Michigan Mirror

Committee Tackles Judicial Reform

LANSING—What could be one of the most important assignments in his new spot on the Michigan Supreme Court was handed to former Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

He was named head of a new committee to bring Michigan's court procedures into the latter part of the 20th century. The technical title is the Court Procedures Technology Committee. It was created by Chief Justice Thomas M. Kavanagh.

Kavanagh has said he wants the committee to report back to him by January so that he can incorporate its findings into his annual report to the legislature.

"THE ADMINISTRATION of justice in the State of Michigan, as elsewhere throughout our country, is typified by courts that are under financed, poorly housed, undermanned and overworked," stated Kavanagh.

"Obsolescent procedures have added to the burden of the courts, already over-burdened with an increasing amount of litigation," he said. "What our system needs, in the words of the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice, is a willingness to re-examine old ways

of doing things, to reform itself, to experiment."

The committee, in pursuing that goal, will analyze existing court procedures and find out what can be done to give all courts the ability to operate with the most efficient procedures.

THE WILLIAMS committee will search for new methods, such as state-wide computerization of court cases, new rules, new equipment and personal training to overcome the "old way of doing things."

Among the answers it hopes to provide are more efficient methods of determining attorney availability for trial, assignment of cases, record-keeping, jury availability, processing of estates and maintenance of payments to friends of the court.

Since the worst problem now exists in and around Detroit, the first investigation will be conducted there, Kavanagh said. At the same time, he said, computer studies are already in progress in Genesee, Kalamazoo, and Washtenaw Counties as well as the city of Southfield.

IF IT SEEMS that you've seen more motorboats than ever in Michigan waters this year, the

secretary of state's office says you're right. There are more than ever.

But chances are you'd be wrong if you were asked to name the year in which the second highest number of motorboats were registered in the state.

Give up? It was 1938. Secretary of State Richard Austin says the registrations of motorboats passed the 446,000 mark by the end of June. But the previous high before this year was 437,000 back in 1938.

NEARLY 500,000 motorboats will be registered in the state before the summer is out, says Austin. And he has a sneaking suspicion there are already more than 500,000 boats in the state that some owners have been lazy enough, forgetful enough or just unwilling enough to part with the \$5 registration fee to license their boats.

"No matter how many times we say it," he says, "there are some boat owners who just don't seem to get the message or choose to ignore it. It's a physical impossibility for sheriff patrols to inspect every boat in all of Michigan's more than 11,000 inland lakes, and scores of river, brooks and streams.

"But the owners of those boats

that are not registered risk several penalties and unnecessary embarrassment for failure to comply."

ALONG WITH millions of cars, millions of quarts of cherries, peaches and other fruits, and millions of dollars worth of tourist related items and services produced in Michigan last year, there were 3,000 mink coats "grown" in the state.

Those 3,000 coats came from a total of 110,000 mink which were raised for their fur. It takes an average of 37 mink pelts to make one full-length coat, according to the State Agriculture Department.

And if you're wondering why mink coats cost so much, the department says an efficient mink ranch can produce mink for a cost of about \$12 per pelt. That means that before it leaves the backs of those 37 mink, the coat is already worth \$444.

The time the mink farmer, the garment industry and the stores cover expenses and profit, the cost grows greatly.

The high price takes toll. The U.S. produced 85 per cent of the world's ranch grown mink 20 years ago. It now produces only 20 per cent.

State Fair Plans Big Day for Senior Citizens

"It could be one of the liveliest days at the Fair this year."

That's the way manager, E. J. "Jeff" Keirns described the activities planned for Monday, August 30th, which has been officially designated as Senior Citizen Day at the 1971 Michigan State Fair. As in the past, all persons sixty-two years of age or older will be admitted free of charge until 6 p.m. on that day.

The Coliseum grove will again be turned into "Old-timersville U.S.A." and will be the center of a full day of events for the young-at-heart honorees.

Programs will include awards for the tallest and shortest man and woman, the oldest veteran, the most recently married couple and a special award to the person who has traveled farthest to attend the Fair. Plans call for

a grand award to the "Senior Citizen of the Year"—one for service and the other for leadership at a special ceremony at 12 noon.

Keirns advised that the Fair is always seeking new talent for the Senior Citizen's entertainment program, and encouraged individuals or groups to contact Harold Arnold, Supervisor of the Department of Entertainment and Special Events for the Fair, at area code 313, phone 368-1000, extension 104. Applications for nominees for the "Senior Citizen of the Year" award can also be obtained from Arnold.

Celebrating its 122nd year, the Michigan State Fair is the

oldest in the nation, as well as the longest, running from August 27th to September 12th this year.

A battle that young Michigan State Fair visitors eagerly look forward to...the Battle of the Bands competition...will again be a featured activity.

Approximately 36 bands will be chosen to take part in the elimination contests, with competition divided into Soul and Rock Divisions. The winning band and runner-up in each division will receive cash prizes and trophies.

Preliminary auditions are scheduled for the Coliseum on the Michigan State

Fairgrounds from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., beginning Monday, August 2 and running through Friday, August 6. All bands

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SPECIAL
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Open 'til 8 Mon. - 9 Fri.

Oakland Offers Offset Course

Offset Reproduction I, the first of ten Graphic Arts courses to be developed at Oakland Community College, will be offered this Fall at the Orchard Ridge Campus.

It is planned that Graphic Arts will become a one-year certificate program, and eventually, a full two-year associate degree program, within the newly created Communications Technology program.

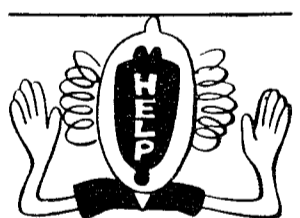
Offset Reproduction I will be offered during the evening hours in order to take advantage of the in-plant printing facilities and equipment at Orchard Ridge.

The course will provide the student "hands-on" experience on small offset presses, exploring the use of electrostatic, photo direct and metal plates in printing. It will include setup, operation, cleanup, maintenance, and safety techniques necessary in efficient operation of the offset press.

Communications Technol-

gy represents a family of vocational specializations consistent with the cluster concept developed at OCC, and includes a variety of areas within the general field of mass communications that lend themselves to technical and paraprofessional employment possibilities for the 1970's and 80's.

Fall registration takes place August 31, September 1-3, with classes beginning September 8. Admission requirements to OCC must be completed prior to registration. Call the Admissions Office for information at 476-9400 or 647-6200.



IF YOU CHECK ONE OF THESE BOXES WE'VE STRUCK A NERVE

- Do you have a "ring" around your bathtub?
- Do you wear rubber gloves to do dishes?
- Is your hair "dull" after you shampoo it?
- Is your skin dry and itchy after you bathe?
- Do you wish your laundry would wash whiter?

For the painless way to have soft water call and say



Have the best for as little as \$10⁰⁰ per month.



L.W. Ottenhoff
453-2064

1376 S. Main—Plymouth
Evenings 455-0125
Brighton 227-6169

Michigan Bell Report to Customers

A clarification of facts concerning your telephone service and usage

The cost of your long distance calls will not be affected by the new proposed rates.

Don't expect the new proposed rates to make a big difference in your phone bill. Because they won't. The new rates would apply mainly to your basic rate and would not in any way affect the charges for long distance calls within Michigan. For example, you can make a one-minute call from Flint to Traverse City for 30¢ or less (depending on whether you dial direct). The same call would cost exactly the same under the new rate proposal.

But, as always, the more toll calls you make, the more you pay.

Though the new rate proposal will not increase long distance rates, your bill will still go up or down in direct proportion to the number and length of such calls. So, to a great extent, the size of your bill is up to you. You can lower it by making fewer and briefer long distance calls, if you choose.

If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to call your Michigan Bell Business Office.

We want to help.



Michigan Bell

Northville Laundry
LAUNDRY - DRY CLEANING

Traditional full-service family laundry for over forty years

Call 349-0750 PICK-UP & DELIVERY
331 N. CENTER - NORTHVILLE
DIVISION RITCHIE BROS. LAUNDERERS-CLEANERS, INC.

CARPET
NO GIMMICKS! SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! NO GIMMICKS!
MANY MORE! CLOSE OUTS! ALL FIRST QUALITY! HERE ARE SOME SAMPLES

<p>GROUP I A) DUPONT HI-LO LOOPED CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON, AVOCADO ONLY B) CONTINUOUS FILAMENT, LIGHT BLUE NYLON, DOUBLE JUTE BACKED C) GOLD LOOPED DUPONT FILAMENT NYLON</p> <p>NOW \$1.99 sq. yd.</p>	<p>GROUP II A) HEAVY ACRYLAN CUT PILE, CANDY STRIPE B) HEAVY DUPONT 501 NYLON, DOUBLE BACKINGS, MANY COLORS C) EXTREMELY HEAVY, LIGHT GOLD POLYESTER</p> <p>NOW \$2.99 sq. yd.</p>	<p>GROUP III A) EXTREMELY HEAVY, GOLD OR BLUE PLUSH. B) SHAGS, MANY COLORS, VERY THICK AND LUXURIOUS C) HEAVY POLYESTERS, DIFFERENT STYLES, MANY MORE.*</p> <p>NOW \$3.99 sq. yd.</p>
--	---	--

HUNDREDS OF REMNANTS "WE HANDLE ONLY FIRST QUALITY CARPETS" ONE OF LIVONIA'S LARGEST STOCKING DEALERS"

Cary's Carpet Co.

CUSTOM WORK OUR SPECIALTY!
20319 MIDDLEBELT Just South of 8 Mile

*TO KEEP OUR INSTALLATION CREWS BUSY... CARPET ONLY SOLD WITH PURCHASE OF PAD AND LABOR

477-1636
477-1290
341-8880

from the Pastor's Study

Have You Learned Value of A Friend?

Rev. Robert Beddingfield
First Baptist Church of South Lyon



A story is told of a company of knights, travelling through a strange section of China, who came to camp one night beside a dry stream.

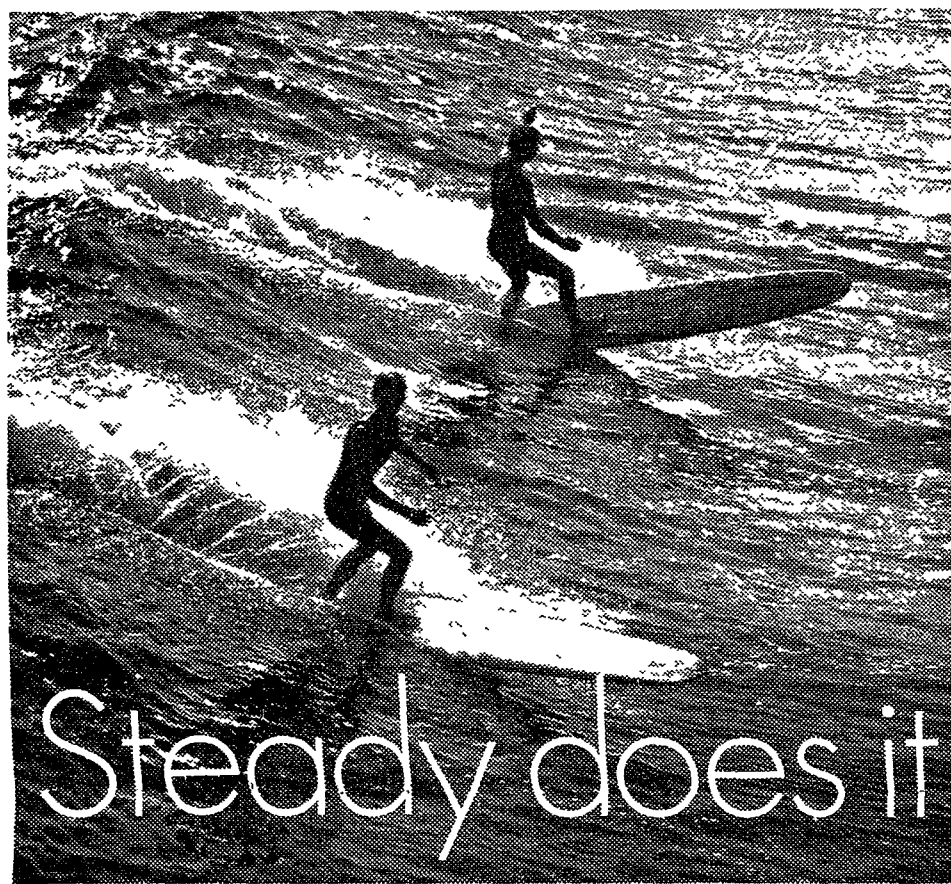
"The knights gathered up handfulls of pebbles, tucked them into their pockets, and set out before daylight on their long journey. By noon they had travelled far and stopped for lunch.

precious jewels of friendship. And only when it becomes too late do we realize and regret our failures.

A woman celebrity was recently quizzed, "If you had your life to live over what would you do differently?"

There is one Friend that we dare not forfeit—Jesus. He has already called himself our Friend.

A friend is the greatest blessing that can come to man. Money cannot buy friendship, but it must be earned.



My sons, Jack and Freddie, are great surfboard riders. They can outride me any day, and because there's not much at which they can beat me (yet), they are tickled pink about it.

I don't mind. I remember how proud I was the day I beat my Dad at golf. He shook my hand and acknowledged that I was growing up.

I learned much from Dad. He was a lot of fun, and yet I valued just as much his serious moments.

That's why on Sunday mornings I start to church with a boy on each side of me. I want God to be a reality in their lives as He has been in mine.

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Table with 7 columns: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Each column contains a Bible verse reference (e.g., II Kings 2:7-14).

Copyright 1971 Kester Advertising Service, Inc., Strasburg, Virginia

Area Church Directory

- Area Church Directory listing various churches and their services. Includes sections for Brighton, Howell, Novi, Livonia, Green Oak, and others. Lists church names, addresses, and service times.

This Religious Message Sponsored By These Business Firms

- List of business firms sponsoring the religious message, including Allen Monuments and Vaults, Harold Bloom Agency, Inc., Brader's Department Store, etc.

Whitmore Lake

- Whitmore Lake churches including St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Northfield, St. William's Catholic Church, and Wesley United Methodist Church.

The Northville Record

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

The Brighton Argus

THE NOVI NEWS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

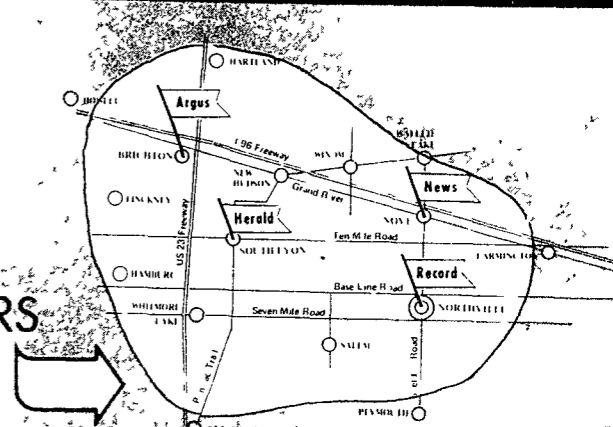
CLASSIFIED CATEGORIES

- 1-CARD OF THANKS
- 2-IN MEMORIAM
- 3-FOR SALE- REAL ESTATE
- 4-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
- 5-FOR SALE-FARM PRODUCE
- 6-FOR SALE-HOUSEHOLD
- 6A-ANTIQUES
- 7-FOR SALE-MISCELLANY
- 7A-MOBILE HOMES
- 8-FOR RENT
- 9-WANTED TO RENT
- 10-WANTED TO BUY
- 11-MISCELLANY WANTED
- 12-HELP WANTED
- 13-SITUATIONS WANTED
- 14-PETS, ANIMALS, SUPPLIES
- 15-LOST
- 16-FOUND
- 17-BUSINESS SERVICES
- 18-SPECIAL NOTICES
- 19-FOR SALE-AUTOS
- 20-MOTORCYCLES
- 21-BOATS

OUR WANT AD PAGES RUN IN FOUR NEWSPAPERS COVERING THIS FAST-GROWING AREA



IT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL TO PLACE A WANT AD IN THE RECORD-NEWS-HERALD AND ARGUS...PHONE 349-1700-437-2011-227-6101 DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IS 4 P.M. MONDAY



1-Card of Thanks

The family of Stanley Adams, wish to express their gratefulness for all the kind acts and expressions of sympathy at the time of the loss of our dear son and brother, with special thanks to the people in the neighborhood
A 18

WE WISH to thank our friends, neighbors, and relatives for the many cards, flowers, foods and words of sympathy during the days of our bereavement. Special thanks to Drs. Atchison, Dr. Robinson and staff, and Dr. O'Keenan and staff of Plymouth Also Fred, Emily & Butch Casterline
The Family of Martha Howarth

The family of Gertrude M. Gardner wish to thank the First Baptist Church of Northville, Entre Nous, O E S 298, Special thanks to Pastor Cedric Whitcomb, friends & neighbors for acts of kindness in the loss of our dear Mother
H 31

3-Real Estate

LAKE HOME - 2 bedroom year around fireplace, nat gas alum siding & double lot \$16,500 - BRT 229 2563
A19

3-Real Estate

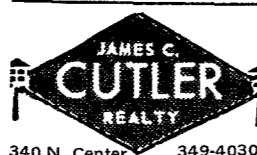
LAND CONTRACTS WANTED
Prefer Oakland County
Earl Garrels, Realtor
2410 S. Commerce
624-5400
Walled Lake 363-4086

RUSH LAKE year around 2 bedroom home Natural fireplace Detroit 1 535 9478
A 18

CUSTOM-BUILT ranch style home on landscaped 1.15 acres, some fruit trees West of US 23 between Brighton and Ann Arbor. Large living room with fireplace, window wall, w carpeting, an enclosed porch. Two bedrooms (easily converted to 3), hardwood floors 1 1/2 baths Combination utility, kitchen dining area, cove ceilings plaster walls, thermo pane, insulated windows throughout. Two car garage, underground utilities, Dexter school bus Bank appraised, financing available Brighton 227 4418
ATF

3-Real Estate

CROOKED LAKEFRONT - 2 bedroom, year round Brighton 227 2728 or 517 669 3846
A18



340 N. Center Northville 349-4030

5393 WILDWOOD BRIGHTON
2 story 5 bedroom home with lake frontage on Lake Chemung. Beautifully finished for relaxed living. Enclosed porch. Call in for more details.
Also 2 lots in same area with hill top view of lake.
5986 Allan Drive Brighton
2 bedroom town house with full basement on beautiful lake Woodruff - lake privilege. \$20,100

3-Real Estate

DESIRABLE 100 x 150 lot Northville Township Phone 349 0090 for information TF

HOWELL-2 large building sites in Heather Health Subdivision, across from Howell High School 1 corner and 1 side lot \$2700 00 per lot Joe Cox, McNamara Realty, 517 546 9771 Fowlerville
ATF

NO LISTINGS WE JUST PAY CASH

We do NOT want to list your house. We want to BUY it and OUTRIGHT...FOR CASH.
NO COMMISSION or fees. Call Sound Investment Co. at 522-4440 and ask for home buyer.

3-Real Estate

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING site in M1 Brighton Sub one acre covered with large oak trees Lake privileges Detroit 836 0997
A18

YEAR ROUND home on Island Lake \$11,900 Landmark Realty, 9947 E Grand River Brighton Phone 229 2945
A 18

1 bedroom home on 1 acre, remolded kitchen, dining area and bathroom. A nice home for only \$16,000.00.
2 bedroom home at Whitmore lake, large living room and stone fireplace Asking \$25,500.00
10 acre parcels on private road close to 696 exp.
HARTSON REALTY
Corner 7 Mile and Pontiac Trail
Phone 437 2111 437-6344

3-Real Estate

FOWLerville 12 acres, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage large barn, additional 2 story house, finished basement, built in kitchen appliances Ideal for large family or horse farm Located on Black Top Road 1 1/2 miles from city limits Excellent terms Joe Cox, McNamara Realty, 517 223 9771 Fowlerville
ATF

3-Real Estate

WANTED LISTINGS NEEDED
For Acreage and Farm Have Buyers write details I S Morris Realty 5159 General Motors Bldg Detroit 48202

3-Real Estate

OWNER LEAVING STATE Must sell illness in family Lovely brick home on 3/4 acre Less than 3 years old attached 2 car garage, basement recreation, gas heat, 2 miles south of Brighton Price reduced to \$29,900 00 for quick sale FHA assumption possible Call 1313 685 1102
KLEM REALTY

3-Real Estate

15 ACRES on Ridge Road near 7 Mile 825 ft frontage Terms or cash 349 2006 521f
APPROXIMATELY 3 1/2 acres slightly rolling some trees, scenic setting on Westview Dr off 8 mile 1/2 mile west of Beck Rd Northville area \$20 000 firm Phone Monroe Mich 242 2211, 242 1409 138-14

LIVINGSTON REAL ESTATE

7475 W. Grand River
Brighton, Mich. Ph. 1-229-2976
Due to Corporate and Personnel change the Livingston Real Estate office will be closed starting Wednesday August 4 through Sunday August 15, 1971.
The switch board will be open for telephone calls from 9:30 to 4 p.m. daily except Saturdays & Sunday.
Leo G. McKeon
Broker

FRONTIER REALTY

(IT'S EASIER TO MOVE NOW)

BONANZA DEALS NOW

3 Bedroom Ranch on 2 1/2 acres—Nice country set up. Price Reduced

Lake Front Home — Year-round near Howell. 3 bedroom with fireplace and recreation room. Priced to sell.

3 Bedroom Ranch Built on your Lot full basement, living room, kitchen with eating area., Living area fully carpeted. \$17,300.00

4 Bedroom Colonial a real beauty, must be seen — Priced to Sell.

2 Bedroom Retiree Special—Excellent, located near stores. Priced to sell \$23,500.

3 Bedroom family home, near church and stores

Vacant Parcels - \$3,500 & up.

CALL: 517-546- 6450
OFFICE: 2426 E. GRAND RIVER HOWELL, MICHIGAN

Desirable 3 bedroom; good location, immediate possession on 66x129 lot. Price right.

2 family income property; showing good return; located in South Lyon.

Cottage on Limekiln Lake; \$10,000 cash; possible terms. Near South Lyon. ALH 8865

3 bedroom brick ranch in country; 1 Acre of land with horse barn. CO

LOOKING FOR YOUR BUILDING SITE?
We have it! Ready to build on; size is 100'x200' and priced to sell.

Scenic Huron River lot with huge maples.

Beautiful new 3 bedroom L-shaped ranch on large lot right outside of town. House is still under construction and buyer can choose colors and cabinets. Has family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths attached 2 car garage. CO 8752

INCOME PROPERTY: 9 units with 3 bedroom home. There is a total income of 1,800 per month. Located in Island Lake Colony Subdivision. There is also lake privileges to Island Lake.

Large commercial building with 5,500 square feet of commercial floor space and 5,500 square feet of basement storage, drive in basements with an income of \$300 per month total. Ideal for sport type business, snow mobiles, lawn mowers, motor bikes, in an ideal business location. BU 8803

OPEN UNTIL 8 FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

SOUTH LYON
125 S. LAFAYETTE
BRIGHTON — 227-7775

437-1729

**** FOUR STAR SPECIAL ****
OPEN SUN 1-5
18909 RIDGE RD., S OF 7 MILE
Call Sound Investment Co. at 522-4440

1. LAKE for swimming, fishing (large bass), boating & skating.

2. FOUR bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, dining room lge kitchen, fireplace full partitioned basement. F.A. gas heat, 3 car masonry garage & enclosed front porch.

3. FOUR beautiful acres, orchard 38 fruit trees, tennis court, facilities for horses, lge planted garden A MUST TO SEE

NORTHVILLE prime location, low taxes, LC-terms available, immediate occupancy. Asking only \$53,900.

Three 1-Bedroom apartment unit in Plymouth. This could be ideal retirement income; live in 1 unit, rent the other 2. These apartments have their own heating units, central air conditioning, etc. This building is brand new, virtually maintenance free. In nice residential area. Financing can be arranged Ask for Dan Maham.

NORTHVILLE HEIGHTS
Spacious 3 Bedroom Bi-level home in one of Northvilles finest areas. Family room, fireplace, carpeting, nice yard, 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy.

Large older home in Northville on beautiful double lot. This spacious home can be purchased on land contract with 1 bedroom apartment making the payments. Close to schools and shopping on one of Northvilles finest streets.

Clean country living. 14 room, approx. 80 year old farm home. \$38,000 Ask for Doug Haulund

WHITE LAKE COTTAGE
A nice 2 bedroom cottage with 21 ft. glass enclosed front porch. Sits on 2 lots with access front and back. Large trees in nice landscaped lot. Could be year round home. Total price \$15,500 with \$2,500 down.

CANTON TOWNSHIP
30 Acres — 1,000' Frontage on Beck Rd. Can be purchased in 10 acre lots. Asking \$90,000 LC Terms.
349-1210 349-1212

HARTFORD REALTY INC.

Richard L. Ruffner Dan Mahan Robert H. Stone
Doug Haulund Mike Utley Bob Altchison
Marie Louis Sissam Jean Utley

115 W. Main, Northville 349-1210

Carrigan QUALITY HOMES, INC. Real Estate Division

HARTLAND SHORES: 3 bedroom brick to belt Colonial. 12 x 28 master bedroom, large family room with natural fireplace, living room, formal dining room, nice kitchen with pantry and built-ins, and 2 car garage on 120 x 240 channel lot. \$46,500. Good financing.

LAKE MORAINES: 3 bedroom colonial, family room with fireplace, living room, dining, kitchen area, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, Anderson Perma-Shield windows. This home on large lot.

Scenic building site in Pleasant Valley Subdivision with lake privileges to Beach Lake. Ideal for exposed basement. Only \$4,500.00

WE NEED LISTINGS

DON'T WAIT TO BUY REAL ESTATE...
BUY REAL ESTATE AND WAIT...
201 E. GRAND RIVER
Maynard Carrigan—Omer Brown—Louis Cardinal
Open 7 days for your convenience 227-6450

After Hours Ruby Schlumm 227-6572
After Hours Ruth Digby 229-6420

227-6914

J.L. HUDSON Real Estate Company

560 S. MAIN NORTHVILLE 349-4433
479 S. MAIN ST. PLYMOUTH 453-2210

Very few homes have these fine features — 10 acres all fenced, small lake stocked with Bass, 80 assorted fruit trees, rolling land, nice home on two levels, large building to store all equipment. It's truly a small estate. Offered at \$72,500.

Here is such a nice home with real country living in small subdivision, 3 bedroom custom built on 1/2 acre, the basement is huge and tiled. Let us show you this one at \$42,900.

Another "Dandy" close to Northville is this 4 bedroom New England Colonial. Every home in this area is owned by people who take great pride in creating a delightful atmosphere to live in. You must go thru this property to know the fine features we think are desirable. The price is right at \$41,500.

We have a nice older home near the center of Northville which has been completely remodeled, 4 bedrooms, corner lot, 2 car garage and new carpeting down. It's only \$29,900.

If you want a nice older home on beautiful lot in a low price field, then see this home in Garden City at \$19,900. The owners have reduced th price recently for a quick sale.

In Plymouth we have a low priced home with a great deal of potential for the investor. Call us for showing \$12,900.

We have a number of vacant properties in various size acreage. Also, the above advertisements do not begin to list the number of properties we have available in all categories.

Northville, Michigan Phone 349-4433

J. R. Hayner Insurance & Real Estate

408 West Main Street BRIGHTON
Detroiters Call W0odward 3-1480
Open Sundays & Evenings by appointment.

CAMP OWOSSO RESORT, 60 acres, Milakokia Lake, 65 miles West of Mackinaw Bridge, modern ranch home plus 9 cottages each with bath, furnished plus boats and motors, excellent fishing, hunting and snow mobiling. \$50,000. Terms.

INCOME, 1 family, near shopping, City of Howell. \$19,500, \$5,000 Down.

FIVE ACRE FARM & 2 houses, 4 and 2 B.R.'s, garage, out buildings, nice area. \$29,900.

LIKE NEW 6 room year round Crooked Lake home, canal frontage, gas hot water heat, cute. \$21,500.

14 HIGH & DRY ACRES, 600 Ft. rand frontage, scenic area, easy access I-96 & US 23. \$19,500 Terms.

1 LANDSCAPED ACRE, LIKE NEW 8 ROOM COUNTRY RANCH HOME, stone & alum. siding, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted, family room, dining room 2 fireplaces, full basement, large garage, 3 miles W. of US 23 X-way, near Whitmore Lake, \$45,000.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, Horseshoe Lakefront, upper, 1 B.R., full bath, large living room & fireplace, dining room, utilities included. \$225 Per month

3-Real Estate
 66 x 181-1/2 lot in Howell, City water & sewer, zoned for 4 family \$8,500
 Howell 546 1024

WANTED farm house near Hamburg with acreage and barn 313 647 1891

TOWNHOUSE, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air, carpeting, pool 349 3289

BY OWNER 3 bedroom all brick ranch 2 1/2 car garage, fully carpeted, no basement \$29,900. Bet ween 10 & 11 mile on Beck Rd. 349 0780 by appointment

3-Real Estate
BUILDING? Let us give you a free estimate on your plans or select a plan from our large file.
Howell Town & Country, Inc.
 125 South LaFayette South Lyon 437-1729 227-7775

3-Real Estate
 HOWELL, 3 bedroom alum. brick front ranch, attached 2 car garage, family room with fireplace, full basement, 1 1/2 baths on 3/4 acre, easy access to expressway. Excellent assumption \$34,500. By owner, immediate occupancy 517 546 5984 A21

3-Real Estate
Custom Built Homes
 by **FRANK A. BAUSS** 349-6162

3-Real Estate
 1970 HARTFORD mobile home, 60x12 and lot 150 x 60 with additional building that is paneled, carpeted, etc. suitable for office or extra bedroom. Cedar fence excellent neighborhood. 1 block from lake with boat dock 229 8308 ATF

3-Real Estate
 NEW 3 bedrm home w lake privileges, in area of exclusive homes, excellent buy for young couple \$20,900. Landmark Realty, 9947 E. Grand River, Brighton Phone 229 2945 A 18

3-Real Estate
 WOODED 10 ACRES-between Grayling and Kalkaska-close to lake and river, excellent deer and snowmobiling area; good trail rd., borders State land, \$2995.00 with \$600 00 down, also 5 acres on blacktop, \$2495 00 with \$500 00 down, for more information call or write Wildwood Land Co RR 1 Kalkaska Mich., PH 258 4397 H 31

3-Real Estate
 DUPLEX, Howell, fine area \$24,500.00 and \$4,000 down 229 6817 Brighton A 18

3-Real Estate
 NEW 3 bedroom on 1/2 acre Walkout basement, decor is buyers choice \$28,700 00 229 6817 Brighton A 18

IN THE CITY OF BRIGHTON



3 OR 4-BEDROOM HOME
 Where the Government will pay up to 1/3 of Monthly Mortgage cost...you may pay as little as \$98.00 a month.

FINANCE CHARGES Total move in \$200 Government may pay up to \$87 of the Mortgages payment per month

PURCHASE PRICES FROM \$21,000 Down Payment \$200 including closing costs. 30 Yr. low interest FHA Mortgage with 360 monthly payments

MODEL LOCATED ON Brighton Lake Rd Just East of Third St Open Daily & Sunday 12 Noon to 5 P.M. Closed Thursday 313 227 6739

NOTE: This sale is under Section 235 of the National Housing Act

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY
 340 N. Center 349-4030
 Northville 46225 Nine Mile Novi
HORSE FARMERS
 See this one — Everything you need on 24 acres. 1/2 mile training track. Ten stall barn and tack with 2 bedroom apartment for raine, 5 fenced paddocks, fenced pasture, 10 acres wooded with pond. 2-3 bedroom brick ranch in top condition with all the features one expects. \$98,500.

Cash Buyer
 Want large farm with out bldgs. 200 acres, more or less.
 Save 10% on real estate commissions estate commission Will buy direct!
 Call Collect Mr. Kleiman **313-965-1888**

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY
 340 N. Center 349-4030
 Northville 17740 Beck
Subdivision — privacy — trees and everything else that goes with country living. 4 bedroom brick English tudor type house with 2 heated attached green houses. Olympic size swimming pool, cabana, dressing rooms, 2 buildings for equipment and animals. 4 car garage. \$130,000.

HARTFORD REALTY INC.

FARMINGTON
 Beautiful 3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch with attached garage, 2 baths, full basement, large lot, with excellent location in KENDALLWOOD SUB. \$42,900.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP
 42489 LAKE LAND DRIVE — take 5 Mile Road from Northville Road to one block north of Schoolcraft.

NEW PRICE — NOW \$22,490

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP
 Four bedroom brick bungalow or 3 bedroom and sun-room. Also has full basement, fireplace, and restyled kitchen. Beautiful dining room. ONE ACRE with small orchard. Only \$37,900.

Soren Pedersen
 975 SOUTH MAIN-PLYMOUTH
453-7600
 Industrial—Investment—Residential—Commercial

Bible Realty
 893 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth
453-1020
 Multi-List Service

Large enough to serve you, Small enough to appreciate your business.

PLYMOUTH — All brick, 3 bedroom ranch, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage — EXCELLENT CONDITION. 1/2 acre attractively landscaped lawn. An exceptional buy at \$27,900.

MOST LIVING SPACE PER DOLLAR plus many costly de luxe features — 3 bedroom Ranch, basement, fireplace, dinette, carpeting, elegant panelling, cedar beams, intercom., patio. Extra insulation. Up-to-date living in Holiday Park. \$34,800.

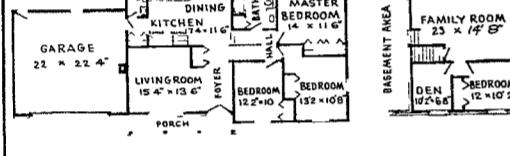
In-town -- Northwest section. Refined, attractive neighborhood. 4 bedroom, story and 1/2. Dining room, carpeting, basement, fenced yard, patio. \$24,600.

Spacious 3 bedroom, brick ranch home on a rolling, beautifully landscaped acre. Built-in stainless steel appliances. Formal dining room. Airy, light family room 23x20. Elegance and quality in finest residential area. Executive transferred. \$48,900.

NORTHVILLE — Colonial in the hills at the edge of town. 1/2 acre. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, family room, finished basement. Truly a prestige home in Beautiful surroundings. \$59,900.

donald henkelman co.

Quality Homes, Inc. Custom Builders
 Pleasant View Estates Meyers Rd. off Rickett Rd. Model Open Daily 2-7 P.M., Sat. and Sun. 1-7 P.M.

Fiberglass shutters
 Poured basement \$36,990 plus lot
 Gas Forced Air Heat 125 x 225 lots in
 \$1500 Well & Green Oak Township
 Septic Allowance (Will Build on
 Aluminum Sealed Glass Your Land or Ours)
 Windows with Screens
 Paneled Family Room with Fireplace
 Furniture Finished Cabinets with Formica Tops
 Built-in Range, Vent Fan Oven & dishwasher
 Ceramic Bath

Deal Direct with Builder & Save
 227-6914 OFFICE 227-6450
 201 E. Grand River, Brighton (Next to Bogan Ins.)
 Omer Brown—Maynard Carrigan
 Louis Cardinal—Ruby Schlumm—Ruth Digby

NORTHVILLE — \$33,900
 8 Mile - Novi Rd. area
 4 bedrm. 2 full bath bi-level. Family room with access to large terrace. Walk to all schools & shopping. Call 261-5080.

NORTHVILLE — \$26,900
 Center & Dunlap Area
 3 Bedrm. spotless older home in HEART OF NORTHVILLE. Features walk in closets. Parlor. Full walk out basement with terrace. Call 261-5080.

NORTHVILLE \$64,900
 N'vle. Rd. Edw. Hines Parkway Private Drive
 Beautifully landscaped 2 ACRE setting with blue spruce trees giving park like atmosphere. Home features 4 bedrooms, dressing alcove. Sunken living rm., 3 baths, fenced Paddock. Call 261-5080.

THOMPSON-BROWN
 Call 261-5080 Residential Resale Division 41120 W. Five Mile Road

NORTHVILLE REALTY
NORTHVILLE and AREA

EDENDERRY HILLS NORTHVILLE
 4 truly outstanding custom built home with 5,000 sq. ft. of living area. Carpeted Thru-out. 4 large bdrms plus den or 5th bdrm. 4 full baths, 2 half baths. Family room with fireplace. Formal dining room. Recreation level completely finished and carpeted with fireplace wet bar, on walkout level to secluded inground heated swimming pool, 36 x 18. Full Bath with dressing room for convenient use of pool. Inter-Com, Electronic oven, & 3-zoned heating are a few of the many features in this quality home in Northville's finest area.

EDENDERRY HILLS NORTHVILLE
 18245 LARAUGH--This 4 bedroom colonial nestled on a hillside, wooded lot is custom built. 2 1/2 baths--family room w-full wall fireplace. A 14 x 12 library or den is convenient as 5th bedroom--screened & carpeted rear porch overlooks the woods. As usual in a custom built home there are many features we would like to tell you about--Give us a call.

NORTHVILLE ESTATES
 21430 SUMMERSIDE — Spacious family home on lovely 3/4 acre treed lot. 5 bdrms., 3 full baths. Large comfortable family room with fireplace. Roomy kitchen with complete built-ins & generous dining area. Screened-in porch overlooks large secluded yard. Finished rec. rm. 1st floor laundry, 2-car attached garage. A lovely home for a large family. \$59,500.

401 WELCH NORTHVILLE
 An immaculate 4 Bedrm Colonial Formal Dining Rm., Lovely decor — 2 car garage — nice yard — close to schools

NOVI NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS
 43764 GALWAY — If you want a nice new home with the work accomplished, see this 4 bdrm. brick colonial, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, Nicely landscaped, attached 2-car garage. Owner transferred.

Try Our New Computerized MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICES For Better Results
 Corner Main & Center Streets In the Northville Record Office Building
NORTHVILLE REALTY
349-1515

Stan Johnston, Realtor
 Northville's Oldest Real Estate Office
 Buying or Selling—Our Experience Is Your Protection

Sales By
 KAY KEEGAN ROSE MARIE MOULDS
 ANNE LANG MYRTLE FERGUSON
 PATRICIA HERTER

BRIGHTON, 3 B.R. HOME nearly new, paved drive, ready to move in, assume present mortgage. Full price \$20,300 Terms. 5311 VanWinkle, Brighton. (12-97)

2 BEDROOM — LAKE CHEMUNG, gas heat, glass encl. porch, range & refrig. incl., lake easement with dock. Reduced to \$13,900.(1-92)

3 BEDROOM NEW — 1 acre plus lot, full basement. 1 1/2 bath, paneled walls, house is 1288 sq. ft. 2 car garage. Plank siding. Good Buy! \$32,900. (10-95)

20 ACRES — 10 room home, large tool shed, large 2 car garage. Beautiful yard & trees, all fillable land. All modern, large bath, hardwood floors. Very attractive.

3 BEDROOM OLDER HOME in Fowlerville, living room carpeted, kitchen, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, basement, 2 car garage. \$18,500. (9-93) Vacant-ready to move in.

3 B.R. BRICK HOME, 1 1/2 Baths, full basement, family room, 1 acre near town. (14-1)

3 B.R. 2 car Garage — Full Basement with walk out level, 1 1/2 baths, dining, built-ins close in — \$35,900 (13-100)

4 B.R. year-round home on Pardee Lake. Living, dining, 2-car garage. Priced below appraisal. Terms. (2-98).

2 FAMILY HOME — Howell, nice location, garage, \$24,500, Terms (10-1-B)

CHOICE BUILDING SITE off M-59, near Howell, easy land contract terms. (64-144)

HELP!! We Need Listings

county wide REAL ESTATE INC.
 BRIGHTON Phone 1-517-546-3120

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McKay REAL ESTATE
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CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
 SERVING ALL OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY

4 BR Quad-Level, Custom Kit, DR,LR, 1 1/2 Baths, Family Room w-Fireplace, Basement, 2 Car Garage, Nice Lot, Good Location, Priced at only \$39,900.

3 BR, Ranch, Kit, LR W-Dining L, 1 Bath, Utility, City Water and Sewer, Nice Lot, Good Location, Priced at \$21,500.

4 BR, Brick Ranch, Nearly Completed, Deluxe Kitchen, Dining Room, Family Room W-Fireplace, 2 1/2 Ceramic Baths, Wall to Wall Carpeting, 2 Car Garage, Full Basement, Only \$47,900.

4 BR Two Story Older Home in Excellent Condition, 1 1/2 Baths, Large Lr, DR, Kitchen, 2 BR's Bath 1st Floor, Full Basement, City Water, Sewer and Gas, Full Basement, 2 Car Garage, Lot 132 x 258, A real buy at \$26,500.

Beautiful New 4 BR Colonial, Occupancy 30 days, 2 Full Baths, Family Room W-Fireplace, Kitchen, W-Oven, Range, Dishwasher, Formal Dining Room, LR W-Fireplace, Slate Foyer, Full Basement, Sun-Deck, Fully Carpeted, 2 Car Garage, Large Lot-Selling at \$48,900.

3 BR Brick and Alum Ranch, 1 1/2 Baths, Custom Kitchen, Dinette, LR, Family Room with Fireplace and walk out patio, Hard-Service Street, Good Location Priced at \$35,900.

3 BR Older Home in good condition on Large Country Site, Includes Country Kit., LR, DR, Family Room, 1 1/2 Baths, 2 Car Garage, Will sell quick at \$25,900.

10 Acres with New 3 Bedroom Quad Level, Brick and Alum, 1 1/2 Baths, Family Room W-Fireplace, Walkout Basement, 2 Car Garage, Immediate occupancy, Asking Price \$46,500.

LAKE PROPERTY OR EXCESS

3 BR Brick Ranch, 2 Baths, LR W-Fireplace, DR, Custom Kitchen, Full basement, 2 Car Garage, Screen in Patio, spacious Lot, Many extra Features included, Large Lake View and Access, Excellent Area, Priced at \$38,500.

(3) BR Ranch Style, Lot 120 x 180 Fronting on Lake, LR, Large Kitchen, 1 1/2 Baths, Gas Heat, Jalousie Windows, Carpeted, Maintenance Free, 2 Car Garage W-Workshop, Priced at \$29,900.

NORTHERN PROPERTY

3 BR Ranch Retreat near Hale, Michigan, on 10 Acres, frontage on State Hwy. Good Hunting area, Close to Golf Course and AuSable River, Completely Furnished, can be used year around, Fireplace, Bath, Gas Heat, Will Sell on Land Contract-Priced at \$20,000.

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HARTLAND:
 3 bedroom split level, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with nook, some carpeting, heated garage, fenced yard, gas h.w. heat. \$18,500.00

BRIGHTON:
 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen with custom cabinets, ceramic bath, newly decorated and fully carpeted, only \$20,500.00

ACREAGE: 5-7-10 acre parcels some rolling, woods and water.

9984 E. Grand River Brighton, Mich.

LANTERN VILLAGE:
 4 bedroom brick-alum colonial, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, formal dining room, fully carpeted, kitchen with all built ins, att. 2 1/2 car garage, family room with fireplace, immediate occupancy. Builders Model \$39,500.00

LAKE MORRAINE:
 3 bedroom tri level, brick-alum on a hilltop site overlooking the lake, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room with bar-bar-q unit, kitchen with all built ins, fully carpeted and drapes, many other extras. Reduced to \$44,900.00

WATER FRONT:
 3 bedroom ranch, family room with door wall to patio, kitchen incl. dishwasher, carpeting & drapes, garage, good area. \$28,500.00

HARTLAND SHORES:
 lakefront and off lake, brick quad and brick colonial, 4 bedrooms, ceramic baths, large living rooms, formal dining, paneled family rooms with fireplaces, completely carpeted, att. 2 car garages, kitchen with all built ins, in an area of fine homes. from \$48,000.00

OLDS CADILLAC

1969 Coupe DeVille
Turquoise with white vinyl roof, full power. A real steal at... **\$3395**

1966 Coupe DeVille
Full power, air conditioning. Only... **\$1395**

1968 Olds "98"
LUXURY SEDAN Full power, air conditioning. Only... **\$1995**

1967 Olds "98" 4-Dr.
Black, full power, air conditioning. Only... **\$1295**

Beglinger-Massey
684 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 453-2071

19-Autos

1963 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 door, automatic traps, almost new tires, full power, good condition \$300.00 May be seen 12 00 8 00 p.m. 6520 Island Lk Dr., Brighton A 18

'66 Green VW Sedan, 1 owner, radio, good condition \$700 349 4972

1964 CONVERTIBLE Rambler American Low price for quick sale 18831 Beck Rd

1967 CHEVROLET CARRY-ALL V 8, standard shift, heavy duty truck tires. Ready for work or play \$1095

Lou LaRiche Chevrolet 345 N Main - Plymouth 453 4600

1971 FORD 1/2 ton pickup V 8, radio, excellent condition 229 4636 A 18

1967 FIAT, good condition \$200.00 Brighton 229 2117 A 18

Before buying a USED CAR see SOUTH LYON MOTORS
105 S. Lafayette-South Lyon Phone 437-1177 Used Cars Bought & Sold

19-Autos

1970 CAMARO V 8, automatic, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, bucket seats, console. Less than 5,000 miles. This week's special **\$2599**

Lou LaRiche Chevrolet 345 N Main - Plymouth 453 4600

70 MAVERICK 200 eng trim, 14" w w \$1190 227 7654 Brighton A 18

1966 BONNEVILLE station wagon, 1970 Harley Davidson electrigrade, full dress, see Lee at Bitten Shell Brighton 229 9946 after 5 p m A 19

1968 DODGE, 4 wheel drive, 74 ton, new brakes & exhaust system, excellent condition. \$1600 00 Brighton 227 4641 A 18

McMAN Dodge Inc.
1010 W. Maple Rd. Walled Lake 624-1572

1964 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE 2 dr. Hardtop, full power, air conditioning. **\$795**

19-Autos

1967 FORD CUSTOM, ps, auto, good shape, \$725 349 0665

1964 COMET, 289 auto, ww, r & h, 65 000 miles, excellent condition, must sell \$250 349 1639

1966 MUSTANG 6 cylinder, 3 speed, 1 owner 349 6430

1965 CORVAIR, parts for sale or as is 349 5831 (Nov)

1963 FORD FAIRLANE 500, 4 door, clean in good condition 349 5059

1971 VEGA hatchback, custom interior 349 6596 A 14

19-Autos

1966 CORVETTE 327 "300", automatic Areal buy at \$1895

Lou LaRiche Chevrolet 345 N Main - Plymouth 453 4600

1969 Chev. 2 door, hardtop, automatic, V 8, power steering, air conditioned, AM radio LEAMANS BLUE with black vinyl top Excellent condition, best offer 227 7334 Brighton after 4 00 p m A 18

1962 BUICK Special, Excellent running condition Best offer 229 9353 Brighton A 18

GREMLINS

Standard or Automatic AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

FIESTA AMERICAN -JEEP

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19-Autos

MORE WANT ADS ON PAGE 12

WHOLESALE? RETAIL?

We can't tell the DIFFERENCE at Dick Morris Chev.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY **ON THE SPOT FINANCING** **BANK RATES**

WE BUY SHARP USED CARS

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>1969 CHEVELLE SS 396, 4 speed, vinyl top, factory mag wheels, low mileage, one owner. THIS WEEK ONLY SALE PRICE AT \$1666</p> <p>1967 FORD WAGON Ranch Wagon, 10. passenger, luggage rack, air conditioning, V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio. Exceptional car with low mileage. Vacation Special. \$1195</p> <p>1967 MUSTANG Small V-8, 3 speed, standard shift, red line wide oval tires, radio, console. Buy this one wholesale priced at \$875</p> <p>1970 MONTE CARLO Silver gray with black roof and interior, power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel covers. Hard one to get. This week on wholesale list at \$2775</p> <p>1971 VEGA HATCHBACK Automatic, radio, rally wheels, whitewalls, exterior decor group, Demo Special. \$2395</p> | <p>1969 CAMARO Convertible, red with white top, red interior, V8, automatic, radio, new tires, new exhaust, low mileage. Summer closeout special. \$1995</p> <p>1968 OLDS DELMONT 88. Factory air conditioning, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, tinted glass. A real good used car at a real good price. \$1695</p> <p>1970 NOVA Gold with gold vinyl top, 307 V8, automatic. Black interior. A sharpie. \$2095</p> <p>1967 CAMARO Gold with gold interior, 327 V8, automatic, a clean low miler. Only... \$1095</p> <p>1969 CHEVROLET NOVA Dark green with matching interior, 6 cylinder, 3 speed floor mounted shift, radio. This fast selling car is Dick Morris wholesale priced at \$1175</p> |
|---|--|

30 OTHER CARS TO CHOOSE FROM READY TO GO

SEE ONE OF WHOLESALERS AT DICK MORRIS CHEVROLET. NO LICENSE REQUIRED. ANYBODY CAN BUY. HURRY IN TO DAY!

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DEVON LINCOLN-MERCURY

2100 W. Stadium Blvd. Ann Arbor Summer Hours: 8:30 a.m.—9 p.m. 5 days—Mon. - Fri.

1969 Mark III Gray with black vinyl roof, full power air conditioned, Michelin tires. Come in take a test drive.

1970 Mark III, light brown with dark brown top, full power, air, sliding sun roof, Michelin tires. Come in for test drive.

1968 OPEL, 4 speed, Fastback, \$995. No money down.

1969 FORD, 10 passenger wagon, V8, p.s. p.b., painted rear window, at \$2395.

PONTIAC TRAIL 8 MILE RD.

Mid-Year Close-Out Sale

\$\$ SAVE \$\$

PICKUP

1970 Ford Camper Cover... \$2395

1970 Chev. V8... \$2295

1969 Ford V8... \$1895

1967 Chev. 1/2 Ton... \$995

1967 Chev. V8... \$795

1966 Chev. V8... \$495

THIS WEEK SPECIAL

1965 Chev. No. 60 Van. 12 Ft. Box, Anthony Lift Gate. **ONLY \$1395**

MARK Ford

Easy to drive to, easy to deal with. 437-1763

Closed Sat's June—July—Aug

SAVE 250

Company Demonstrators LOADED WITH EXTRAS

5 LTD BROUGHAMS
2 Dr.- Hardtops

3 Galaxie 500's
2 DOOR HARDTOPS

1 AIR CONDITIONED Pick-Up Truck

LTD - PINTO MAVERICK - TORINO MERCURY - COMET - COUGAR - MARQUIS

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ROARIN' 20's SIDEWALK DAYS THIS WEEKEND

Our '71 Chevrolet and Oldsmobiles Must Go! Stop In Today and Get The Deal You've Been Looking For

BIG Buys

GUARANTEED USED CARS

'68 OLDS CUTLASS 2 dr HT gold w black vinyl roof, 8, auto, PS & B, new rubber \$1695.

'69 FORD 1/2 T PICKUP Long wide box, 6 std shift, white walls & wheel covers Like new Low miles

1968 CHEV CAPRICE WAGON, 8, auto, PS & PB, luggage carrier, air con ditioned \$1995

'67 CADILLAC white with blue top 4 door sedan, loaded plus Factory air Only \$1,995

'67 PONTIAC 9 Passenger station wagon P S & P B, Michelin tires, ready to go Very sharp \$2,395

'67 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 dr V8, automatic, p s & p b new glass belt tires \$1,295

'65 CHEVELLE MALIBU SS 4 speed, Bucket seat with console, p s, p b \$1,995

'69 PONTIAC CATALINA Sportcoupe, auto, p s & p b, excellent, gold, \$1995

'69 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 dr., hard top gold w black vinyl roof, auto, PS & B factory air, priced right at \$1995

'68 CHEV BELAIR sta wag 8, auto, PS, Ready for the road \$1995

50-50% GUARANTEE ON OLDER CARS

Now you can be sure that when you buy an older car it will be one that we will stand behind not an over used clunker. To prove it we will pay half the normal repair charge should anything go wrong during the first 30 days or 1 000 miles you own it! Don't gamble get a Van Camp's O K checked used car that is GUARANTEED!

100% GUARANTEE ON ALL '68, '69, '70, '71 USED CARS

We check 36 major items on all used cars and WE PAY 100% OF THE REPAIR COST should something go wrong. You know, we are selling you a used car we feel is mechanically sound

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Open 9-9 Mon.-Fri. 9-5 on Saturdays

BRIGHTON RIGHT NOW

IS THE TIME TO TRADE FOR A NEW 1971 PONTIAC... WE HAVE THE CAR and the DEAL!

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9797 E. GRAND RIVER, BRIGHTON 227-1761

BULLARD

WE'RE COOKING UP SOME HOT DEALS ON NEW OLDSMOBILES

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HOW DO YOU KNOW YOU'VE GOT THE BEST DEAL IF YOU HAVEN'T SEEN

CLAYTON

CADILLAC-OLDS

2321 E. GRAND RIVER, HOWELL 546-2050

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19-Autos

1929 FORD PICK UP Very good restorable condition trade for sports car 437 6681

63 6 cylinder stick shift Fairlane 437 0821 H 31

1959 FORD tandem dump truck Very good condition \$1900 349 1354 H 31

1963 RIVERIA Air P B P S nice condition 229 6469 after 6 00 p in Brighton A 18

19-Autos

1967 VW beige, clean good runner. 5750 Call 349 1636

63 FAIRLANE wagon V 8 good tires, good transportation \$250 Call after 6 AC 9 8692 A - 19

19-Autos

QUARTER PANEL for 1967 Ford two door driver's side For sale or will trade for hunting, fishing equipment 313 227 2701

1969 STA WAG Ply w wood grain trim P S P B air cond , good cond \$2200 229 2191 Brighton A 18

19-Autos

'69 ROAD RUNNER 383 4 barrel 4 speed, 391 gears solid black wheels tack tape, 19 000 miles 1895 437 6241 A 18

20-Motorcycles

1969 RIVERSIDE, 3400 miles, excellent condition 349 2607

CUSTOM TEARDROP tank with pitcock fittings, mounts and gasoline Never used \$300 349 9801

SUZUKI 250 CC, X 6 Hustler, 1966 rebuilt motor, excellent condition, \$250 00 517 546 6882 Howell A 18

20-Motorcycles

HONDA CB 350 s and CL 350's now in stock Sportcycle Inc 7288 Grand River Brighton 227 6128 A 18

1969 YAMAHA 100 cc Twin electric start 1700 miles Excellent condition \$250 437 3160 H 31

MOTORCYCLE, 1971 Honda, 1,000 Miles call 227 7419 Brighton A 18

HONDA, 1965 Trail 90 very clean, 2300 miles, \$135 437 6705 H 31

TRIUMPH 650 T R 6, custom rebuilt engine 437 6192 H 31

20- Motorcycles

HONDA 70 cc mini trail less than 200 miles like new moving must sacrifice \$310 437 6150 H 31

HONDA 250 Scrambler, rebuilt, excellent condition, will except trade of smaller bike Brighton 227 7750 ATF

21-Boats

16 FT GLASTON Conv top Mercury 65 h p 3 yr old \$2800 boat for \$1200 229 6896 Brighton A 18

14 FOOT RUNABOUT, Evenroot motor 25 h p tilt trailer, \$300 00 229 9375 Brighton A 18

LIKE NEW fully equipped 15' Alumacraft Run About 50 Mercury outboard Tilt away trailer \$1295 or best offer Brighton 229 6246 after 5 p m ATF

14FT Mark Twain fiberglass '69" with 45 h p Chrysler motor and trailer A 18

13 FOOT WOOD 30 horse Johnson also trailer \$295 00 Call collect 1 313 381 8530 Lincoln Park A 18

14 FT Fiberglass boat 25 h p, elec start, Evenroot \$250 00 1 887 5986 A 18

'Drive a Little - Save a Lot'

John Roeder Dodge, Inc.

225 East Grand River—Brighton

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VAN CAMP'S USED CARS

— GUARANTEED 100% —

69 PONTIAC GTO 100 Percent Warranty Full power, vinyl roof, air, hydromatic

69 PONTIAC CATALINA 100 Percent Warranty 4 Dr hardtop full power, automatic

69 CHEVY NOVA 100 Percent Warranty V8 P S Automatic

69 FORD RANCH WAGON 100 Percent Warranty Full power automatic

68 CHEV. IMPALA Custom 100 Percent Warranty Air cond, vinyl roof, full power

68 BELAIR WAGON 100 Percent Warranty 6 passenger, V 8, full power

68 LeSABRE Hardtop 100 Percent Warranty 2 Dr, vinyl top, full power, automatic

67 CHEVY BEL—AIR One Owner Station wagon, 6 cyl, P S, automatic

67 PONTIAC LA MANS One Owner Vinyl roof air, full power

67 OLDS One Owner 4 door hardtop full power, automatic

67 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE One Owner 10 passenger, full power

67 BUICK SKYLARK Wagon One Owner Air full power

67 CHEVY IMPALA One Owner 4 dr hardtop, vinyl roof, full power, automatic

67 CHEVY CAPRICE Hardtop One Owner Vinyl roof, full power, automatic

67 FORD LTD One Owner 4dr hardtop automatic, full power, vinyl roof

66 CHEV. IMPALA WAGON One Owner 9 passenger full power, top rack

66 CHEV. IMPALA Like New Super Sport full power, bucket seats

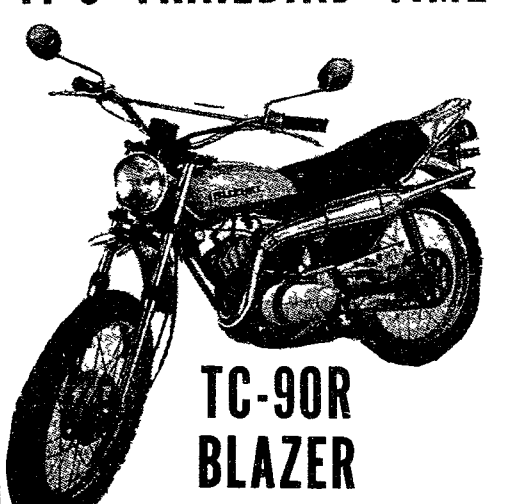
'69 INTERNATIONAL WAGONAIR 100 Percent Warranty 4 wheel drive, hydraulic snow plow

'67 JEEP PICK-UP One owner 4 wheel drive

VAN CAMP CHEVY

Milford Rd.—Just 2 Miles S. of M-59
Across from High School 684-1035
Open 9 to 9 P.M. Mon thru Fri.—9 to 5 Sat.

Get off your heels and on some wheels IT'S TRAILBIKE TIME



TC-90R BLAZER

EXCLUSIVELY SUZUKI PARTS & SERVICE

SPECIALTY: CRANKSHAFT REPAIRS. ALL MAKES

OPEN EVERY DAY 10-8
Moore's Motor Sport
21001 Pontiac Trail
at 8 Mile Road
South Lyon, Mich.
Phone 437-2688

Aid Payments Short, Late

Michigan school districts will receive approximately 80 per cent of the state aid payment normally due them August 1, and the money may not be released by the State Treasurer until sometime between the 10th and 15th of August, Superintendent of Public Instruction Dr. John W. Porter said today.

The first payment of the

new (1971-72) school year normally is made on August 1, and is roughly an estimated one-sixth of the total that will be due the school district during the year," Porter said.

"In 1970, the Legislature took the unprecedented action of setting state school aid levels for two years — 1970-71 and 1971-72," Porter said.

"Under this law, the distribution of state school aid is substantially changed and increased (not in all districts, however) in the 1971-72 school year as compared with the previous year.

"In accordance with the law, the Michigan Department of Education, has automatically taken steps to authorize payments to school districts at the new aid levels.

"After extensive consultation with the State Treasurer and with officials of the governor's staff, I am informed that some \$120 million — or about 80 per cent of the amount due under the

law — will be made available to school districts by August 15. Reasons for the reduced and late payment are, of course, rooted in the current state cash situation and problems involving revenue measures and spending plans for all of state government, not just school aid," Porter said.

"It is our hope that this temporary inconvenience to school districts will not result in any enduring problems, and we are confident that the Legislative leaders and the governor will move swiftly to bring about a more normal school aid situation," he said.

Northville Fair

Continued from Page 1-B

catapulting of a convertible from a narrow take-off ramp 75 feet through space and a loop of fire while another convertible is driven between the ramps and through the fire simultaneously.

Tickets for the rodeo and the auto show may be purchased on the grounds during the fair.

Rides—some two-dozen thrillers and some for toddlers—will circle a large midway tent where the games

of chance will challenge the thousands expected to attend the three-day fair.

In addition, dozens of booths sponsored by non-profit Northville area organizations together with displays by business and industry, and performances by skydivers are scheduled.

Fair hours are 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday. Admission to the fairgrounds is free.

Horse's Mouth

Continued from Page 3-B

Bank, Northville; 20. Ritchie Bros. Launderers-Cleaners, Northville; 21. Trickey's Hunting & Fishing Equip., Novi; 22. Phil's Union '76 Service Station, Northville; 23. Rube's Auto Sales, Livonia; 24. South Lyon Lumber & Farm Center, South Lyon; 25. Memorial to Thomas Campbell of Northville; 26. Ypsilanti Farm Bureau, Ypsilanti; 27. Bar-G Saddlery, Ypsilanti; and 28. Poplar Farm, Horse Training & Riding lessons, Northville.

Show Results: Park Chapman Stables

Dressage show: Barb Batton, South Lyon, riding the Morgan mare "Lady Austin Mar-ho" placed fifth in Training level novice, fifth

Training level test one and fourth in Preliminary Test 1. Miss Nancy Patterson, South Lyon, with "Dar-Val's Apollo" received sixth in the Preliminary Test 1. Carol Bellenir, Northville, with "Tawny" placed sixth Dressage Pleasure class.

Horse housing—simple sheds to elaborate barns—is the subject of "Horse Handbook: Housing and Equipment," a 60-page publication prepared by a team of Midwest agricultural engineers.

The publication (MWPS-15) is available at your county extension office, or by writing to the Plan Service Office, Room 225, Department of Agricultural Engineering, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. 48823. Cost to Michigan is \$1.

Sally Saddle

MARATHON OIL COMPANY

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Service Stations for lease, two locations:

1. Seven Mile Road, corner of Northville Road
2. Five Mile Road, corner of Sheldon Road.

- SELF EMPLOYMENT
- FINANCIAL INVESTMENT REQUIRED
- PAID TRAINING

FOR INFORMATION CALL - **444-1900**
ASK FOR TOM SHANER

CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

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LARGEST SELECTION OF USED CARS & TRUCKS IN THE AREA

'71 USED CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK HURRY!

"SEE OUR BIG LOT"

SAVE \$\$\$\$



PICKUPS

70 Chev, 1/2 ton ... 1995	69 Ford, 1/2 ton ... 1895	67 Chev, 1/2 ton ... 995	66 Chev, 1/2 ton ... 595	67 Chev, 1/2 ton ... 595
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SHARPIES

70 LTD ... 2595	69 LTD ... 1995	69 Roadrun. ... 1695	68 Gal. 500 ... 1395	67 LTD ... 1295
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CHEAPIES

66 Ford wgn. ... 395	65 Ford 2 Dr. ... 345	65 V.W. ... 295	66 FORD HT ... 295	66 Ramble ... 195
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"WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL"
See Jim, Cliff or Mike

New Car Leasing
437-1763 - 437-1764

Closed Saturdays during August

come to the 2nd annual NORTHVILLE FAIR

AUG. 6-7-8 FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

at beautiful **NORTHVILLE DOWNS**
at SEVEN MILE & SHELDON ROADS

FREE ADMISSION TO MIDWAY AREA

- Art Show • Games
- Commercial Exhibits
- Dunk Tank
- Corn-on-the-Cob

4-H CLUB Activities
HORSE SHOW AUG. 7 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Jaycee BICYCLE RACE

SKY diving
SAT. & SUN.

20 RIDES BIGGER & BETTER THAN EVER
by Amusement Corp. a division of WADE Shows

FRI. & SAT.—10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
SUNDAY—AUG. 8 10 a.m. - 11 p.m.

DIAMOND WILD WEST SHOW
SATURDAY, AUG. 7 8 and 9 p.m.
ADMISSION: CHILDREN—\$1 ADULTS—\$2

DON'T MISS DARING ACTION THRILLS!
SUNDAY AUG. 8 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

ADMISSION: CHILDREN—\$1 ADULTS—\$2

HURRICANE HELL DRIVERS
Feature tandem start race DAN & BARBARA 75 HURRICKANES START 11:00 & 1:00 DODGE AIDS

Sponsored by the Northville Chamber of Commerce for local non-profit organizations