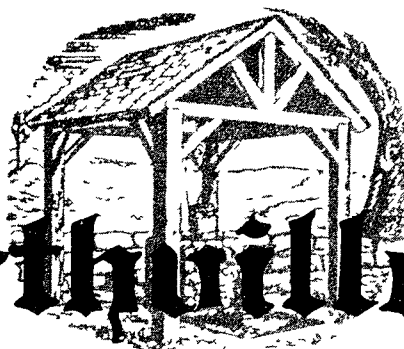


Inside The Record

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The Northville Record

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

Vol. 102, No. 15, Two Sections, 24 Pages • Northville, Mich.—Thursday, August 19, 1971 15c Per Copy, \$6 Per Year, In Advance

President's Freeze Thaws Area

Millage Election May Wilt



PAVING THE WAY—With the signing of papers this past week, formal purchase of approximately one-half block of downtown property by R. H. McManus for development of a three-story \$3 million plus commercial shopping complex became a reality. The development, which is expected to be operational by Easter of 1973, is to be located between Main and Cady streets along Wing Street. Construction dates along with names of prime tenants, one of which is to be a department store, are to be announced soon in the next few weeks. Meanwhile, plans for the moving of the present township hall building to another site are progressing, according to Mayor A. M. Allen. Other existing buildings on the site are to be razed. Looking on as Mayor Allen signs the sales agreement are (seated) John Canterbury (left), president of the Economic Development Corporation which owned the property along with the city, and McManus. Standing (left to right) are City Manager Frank Ollendorff; Bernard Colton, architect; Lewis Redstone, owner of the architectural firm bearing his name; and Glenn A. Howland and George G. Alder of Howland-Adler Realty, Inc.

Just as elsewhere in the nation, President Nixon's stunning wage-price freeze announcement Sunday triggered a whole raft of effects and comments locally.

Generally, business and municipal leaders, together with a cross section of Northville-Novu area citizenry voiced enthusiasm for the President's surprising move and it would appear for the moment that his coup has quieted his economy critics in both political parties.

About the only criticism uncovered here is that his action was late in coming.

Most staggering effect locally involves teacher contract negotiations in Novi and Northville.

Not only did the freeze "take the pressure off" those negotiations, which had bogged down primarily over salaries, but in the case of Northville it could mean cancellation of the September 13 millage election.

And it even clouded the Schoolcraft College millage election scheduled for the same date.

At Schoolcraft, where clerical personnel were entering their second week of a strike and where negotiations were in the midst of fact-finding, pickets disappeared and secretaries and clerks, mostly all women, went back to work with a "what's the use" attitude. The factfinder, Alan Walt, has set no new meeting date.

Strikes by teachers in Novi and Northville schools, even though contracts remain unsettled, have never been less likely.

The wage freeze means, said Northville School Business Manager Earl Busard, that teachers have no choice but to work at their 1970-71 wage level. And, he added, it means no advancement in salary steps, and it prohibits any negotiated new wage increases from being made retroactive to cover the 90-day Presidential wage moratorium.

In the case of Schoolcraft College where teachers are about to begin the second year of two-year contract, built-in increments cannot be made

during the freeze and, they too, are not retroactive once the freeze is lifted.

Also frozen are salaries of principals, bus drivers, custodians, cafeteria workers...anyone who had not been receiving an increased wage prior to the President's order.

Unaffected are Northville school central office administrators who have been receiving increased salaries since July 1.

In Northville, where next Monday school board members are scheduled to decide how much millage to request in the upcoming September election, there's a growing likelihood that the election may be cancelled.

According to Busard, the savings to the district resulting from the wage freeze will approximate \$60,000 to \$80,000—about the same amount of revenue a 1-mill levy would produce. And there had been strong indications that the millage request would be pegged at 1-mill.

Undoubtedly some teacher organizations will hope to catch school boards napping, attempting to circumvent the President's intent by increasing their demands to offset the loss incurred by the freeze, Busard said. "But I don't think the boards will sit still for that," he added.

Frank James, member of the Northville Education Association's negotiating team, said teachers believe "it would be unfair to ask us to work under last year's contract without allowing us to increase one step on last year's schedule. Teachers have earned that extra one year," he said, "and should have it granted."

"It's out of the question," said Busard. "We cannot legally do it...the freeze won't permit it."

What about working without a contract? Personally, James feels the NEA and the board should ratify the non-economic issues of the new 1971-72 contract and leave the salary open "in the face of everything else going up once the freeze is taken off."

While teachers and other employees who hoped to obtain raises were not delighted with their situation, it's a far different story in the car sales market.

John Mach of John Mach Ford was elated. "It's going to have a tremendous effect on our business," he predicted. "Our sales have been pretty good all along, but this will make them even better."

He probably is right. Buyers who have been hedging on purchasing that new 1972 model may now jump at the chance of buying a '72 model that carries the 1971 price, many dealers believe.

As for the new 1971 models still in stock, some observers believe dealers will be forced into significantly reducing prices for these models. "Who will want a '71 model when they can get a '72 at the same price?" a local Ford executive asked.

We're a little bit up in the air as to how the total picture will end up, said William Bowman, executive vice-president of the Thompson Brown development company. "However, it seems on the surface that what is proposed will be good for the auto industry and what is good for the auto industry is good for the building industry," he added.

"The direct benefit will be an increase in jobs and sales. But the most important thing is that it has increased the confidence of people."

"The sooner people buy and invest their money in home ownership, the better off they will be," he said, noting that once the freeze is lifted prices are certain to climb.

A Consumer's Power spokesman told this newspaper late Tuesday that in light of the President's action, his company has asked all striking employees (except those who have been fired) to return to work pending the end of the price and wage freeze. The company he said, has promised to

continue to negotiate in good faith in the interim.

Alvin Weisberg, executive for the Chatham Foods, which is preparing to open a supermarket in Northville later this month, saw no immediate effect on Chatham prices. "Chatham has the lowest prices in the area and, as a whole, food prices are lower in the Detroit area because of the so-called price war that is going on," he said. "Normally, we don't make

Continued on Page 12-A

Citizens Applaud Nixon

'I'm Four Square Behind It'

President Richard Nixon's plan for temporary wage and price controls comes as a welcome relief to many area residents.

That at least was the opinion voiced by 10 local citizens questioned in a random telephone survey made by The Record on Tuesday. The 10 were unanimously in favor of Nixon's new policies which many felt were long over due.

Although several questioned whether wage and price controls could actually be enforced, all seemed to agree that some governmental action was necessary to curb the wage price spiral. In general they applauded Nixon for seeking new directions to solve the persistent problem.

Typical of those interviewed was Mrs. R.L.

Johnson of 18286 Jamestown Circle who stated, "I'm four square behind it. Something obviously had to be done. Prices and services were getting way out of control. I hope to heaven this will curb inflation. I think at least it's a step in the right direction."

"It's a good idea and should have been done sooner," echoed Mrs. Robert Dixon, 234 North Rogers. "I think it will work because everyone is making a concentrated effort. For instance, two auto companies have all ready called back prices to 1971, and I hope the others will follow suit."

"I believe in it. I thought we needed it a long time ago," added Mrs. Carl Hunt, 624 North Center.

Surprisingly, even those who were relatively unaffected by the wage freeze

seemed strongly in favor of the new measures.

"If prices keep going up and up and up where will we be?" asked Mrs. Earl Reed, 320 Orchard Drive. "I don't oppose an increase in wages except that it seems to mean

an increase in prices, too. As I am a widow and retired that's my idea of it."

"I haven't given much thought to it as I'm retired and on a limited income," repeated Eddie Hanawalt, 18655 Jamestown Circle.

"However, I would like to see this inflation stopped and if this will do it then I'm for it. I think it will to a certain extent."

Two others who supported

Continued on Page 12-A

Protests Smack Horton Paving

A proposal to pave two blocks of Horton Street, from Base Line to Hill, ran into a barricade of citizen protests at Monday's public hearing before the Northville City Council.

Because two of the five councilmen were absent (Councilman Charles Lapham arrived as the hearing was closing, and Councilman Kenneth Rathert is vacationing), Mayor A. M. Allen ordered the hearing adjourned until Tuesday, September 7.

Nevertheless, if those voicing objections at Monday's hearing (none urged the paving) are representative of Horton Street property owners, the improvement plan proposed by City Manager Frank Ollendorff will have little public support when the hearing reconvenes.

Nearly 25 citizens attended the hearing. Protests ranged from charges that the proposal is too much too late, would turn the street into a "race track", to fears that plans to solve underground drain problems may be insufficient and result in short-lived paving.

Plans call for an asphalt surface 30-feet wide and curbs and gutters at a total estimated cost of \$53,000.

The city manager is recommending that the assessment be based on a 75-25 percent ratio, with abutting

property owners picking up the biggest share. The formula suggests assessment based on front footage, with a reduced amount for corner side yards.

It provides for 10 annual payments should property owners wish to spread out payment over a longer period. Interest on the installment plan was put at six percent. The paving proposal is part

of the city's continuing street improvement plan to pave, repair, or resurface all streets under city jurisdiction.

Horton, especially from Base Line to Eight Mile Road, was deemed by city officials to be a top priority project because of periodic washouts.

The fact that the proposal

Continued on Page 12-A

Crash Kills Cyclist Here

A 19-year-old South Lyon youth was killed instantly when the motorcycle he was driving collided head-on with a car on Eight Mile Road just west of Garfield Road. The accident occurred Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Dead is Randall S. Cody. According to Northville Township Police, Cody was westbound on Eight Mile when he was struck head-on by a car driven by William E. Botkin, 21, of Ann Arbor.

Botkin, who was traveling eastbound on Eight Mile, was not injured. Botkin told police he pulled

out to pass a car, saw the motorcycle and swerved to avoid him. Police said both the car and motorcycle tried to avoid the crash and headed for the same ditch.

Cody was thrown from his cycle on impact and hit the windshield of Botkin's car. There was no evidence either driver was speeding or had been drinking, police said.

Cody was pronounced dead on arrival at Botsford Hospital from multiple injuries sustained in the accident.

Botkin has been charged with manslaughter with a motor vehicle, police said.

Schools Open September 9

A record 3,350 students are expected when Northville Public Schools open their doors on Thursday, September 9.

The anticipated enrollment represents an increase of 119 students from the 3,231 students enrolled on the district's official fourth Friday count day last year.

Superintendent Raymond Spear said the "biggest increase is at the elementary level and during the year we anticipate most of the new students also will be elementary age children."

A total of 1,400 students will be enrolled at the three elementary schools—Amerman, with 543 students; Moraine, 434; and Main Street, 423.

Cooke Junior High Annex expects 269 sixth graders while 551 students will be at

Cooke Junior High. Enrollment at Northville High is anticipated at 1,130.

Spear said enrollment during the year is expected to increase "by 300 to 400 students between October and June. Most of the students will be coming from Highland Lakes, Thompson-Brown and Greenspan developments," he said. About 70 of the students will be high school age, 100 junior high age and 150 to 200 elementary age, Spear said.

The superintendent said that students who will be attending Northville schools for the first time this fall, should contact the principal of the school they will attend to complete registration as soon as possible.

Northville will again be

Continued on Page 12-A

NEWS BRIEFS

A PRIME suspect in this twin slaying of Jack Keyes of Northville and Kathy Radtke of Novi is currently under police custody, Novi Detective Jack Grubb revealed Wednesday. The detective noted that the suspect had been picked up in a drug raid and is being held on that charge, not murder. The 20-year-old youth indicated in lie-detector tests that he had personal knowledge of the January killings. Grubb said that another youth, who has implicated the suspect, was to be tested Wednesday.

TWO DOWNTOWN Northville businesses recently changed ownership although they have continued uninterrupted operation. They are Hugh Jarvis Gifts, 124 East Main Street, which was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Jean) Stenfelt from Hugh Jarvis, and Leone's Bakery, 123 East Main Street, purchased by Mrs. Burtha Foltyn and her son, Frank Foltyn, from Mr. and Mrs. Allen Leone. Both new owners also are managing their businesses. The gift shop name will be changed to Summit Gift Shop, while the name of the bakery will remain the same until after Christmas.

NOMINATING PETITIONS for the fall election to the city council are now available, City Clerk Martha Milne announced this week. Offices up for election include: mayor, two year term; and two council seats each for four year terms. The offices are now held by Mayor A. M. Allen, and Councilmen Charles Lapham and Wallace Nichols. Deadline for filing petitions is September 13. In a related issue, city councilmen next week will review proposed wording for recommended charter revisions that also will appear on the fall ballot.

CLOSE FIGURING resulted in Northville schools finishing the 1970-72 school year \$385.38 in the black out of a total budget of \$2.9 million. Earl Busard, business director for the district, commented that the "first audit showed the district \$8.12 in the black, but since then one outstanding bill has been paid to the district." During the 1970-71 school year, the budget weathered the supreme court's "free textbook" ruling and state aid cuts.

TOWNSHIP BOARD members will meet Monday with city officials in an attempt to secure more definite cost estimates for contracting to use the city police department for the township. Township officials have asked that the 8 p.m. meeting be private, but since the meeting is to be held in the city hall Mayor A. M. Allen has stated he will not bar the public.

Afternoon Vows Unite Couple

Jack Dean Lawrence claimed Anna Marie Choate for his bride on Saturday, July 31, in the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. The Reverend Lloyd G. Brasure performed the double ring ceremony at 4 p.m.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Choate of 335 Eaton Drive. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kolar of Farmington.

Escorted down the aisle by her father, the bride wore a long white wedding dress made by her mother. The satin gown was covered by a layer of chiffon and featured a stand-up collar and long sleeves trimmed in lace. She wore a fingertip veil secured by a white petal headpiece.

A bridal bouquet was fashioned from white gladiolus, with white button and spider mums.

Maid of honor was Terri Armstead of Northville, a friend of the bride. Her pink gown was covered with a layer of pink dotted swiss and she carried a bouquet of lavender gladiolus, pink and white carnations and deep roses.

Michael Randazzo of Detroit served as best man and ushers were Ted Pack and Rod Aho. They wore black brocade tuxedos with light gold ruffled shirts.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Choate chose a blue dress with white accessories. The bridegroom's mother was in University Hospital at the time of the wedding, and the new couple left during the reception to visit her for awhile. Both remained in their wedding attire as did maid of honor and the best man, who accompanied them to the hospital.

They then returned to the reception at the bride's home, which was attended by about 40 guests from Michigan and Pennsylvania. After opening their wedding gifts, the newlyweds left for a wedding trip in Northern Michigan. The bride wore a white A-line going away outfit with lace sleeves.

The bride is a 1969 graduate of Northville High School, and the bridegroom is now employed by the Sun Control Company. They will make their new home in an apartment at 9957 Ward Street in Detroit.

Entertain Youths

A breath of fresh air, a week in wide open spaces midst the rolling Northville hills. . . These things which most of us take for granted are offered as a special treat this month to 20 inner-city children between the ages of nine and 13.

Coming in groups of 10, the youngsters are spending a week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Caughey, 46950 Timberlane.



THEY'RE OFF—Cadette Girl Scout Troop 924 of Novi and Walled Lake left Sunday for a six day trip to the nation's capital. The troop visited popular attractions at Washington this week and were due to return Saturday.

Novi Club Sets Cooking, Bridge

Gourmet cooking, arts and crafts and bridge are the three new interest groups which have been formed for fall by the Novi Newcomers Club.

More groups will be formed as members express an interest, according to Mrs. George Podolski, spokesman for Newcomers.

In preparation for arts and crafts five members visited Lee Ward's Craft shop in Warren last week, Mrs. Podolski said. They brought back new ideas for working with paper mache, decopage and plastic flowers.

First meeting of this interest group will be Wednesday, August 25 at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Mat-tonson.

Daytime women's bridge groups and evening couples play will get under way in September. The new gourmet group described as "an adventure in eating and fun" also will begin next month.

Anyone wishing to join an interest group is asked to contact Mrs. Denis Berry at 476-8711. For more information about Novi Newcomers, stop by the Newcomer booth during Gala Days, this weekend.

Cavern Books Rock Groups

Brat and Proud Flesh are the two rock groups which will be featured at an upcoming dance sponsored by the Cavern Teen Club. The dance is slated Friday, August 27 in the Northville Downs Clubhouse.

An entrance fee of \$1.50 will be charged to members and non-members alike, according to Hugh Sonk, spokesman for the Cavern. Soft drinks and potato chips will be sold during the dance, which runs from 8 - 12 p.m.

Sisters Married In Double Rites

Two sisters were married in a double wedding Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Holy Cross Episcopal Church. Sandra Kay Brandenburg became the bride of Houston Dale Billings and Linda Ann Brandenburg married Roger James Collins.

For the wedding the church was decorated with altar bouquets of lavender and yellow daisies. Special music was provided when soloist Mrs. Barbara Kemp sang "O Perfect Love" and "One Hand One Heart."

The girls are the daughters of Mrs. Elaine Bratcher of Livonia and Donald Brandenburg of Aspen Drive in Novi.

The Reverend Father A. Nancarrow of Brighton performed the double ring ceremony which united Sandra Brandenburg and Houston Billings. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Jane Billings of McMinnville, Tennessee.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional floor-length wedding dress of satin and lace with a floor length illusion veil.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Vicki Sawyer who wore lilac dotted swiss over satin. She carried a bouquet of colored daisies. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Linda Brandenburg and Mrs. Sandy Brandenburg. Their outfits resembled the

matron of honor's in shades of yellow and mint green.

Best man was Randy Brandenburg, brother of the bride. Dennis Brandenburg acted as an usher.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Bratcher wore a pink floor-length gown.

Following a reception the new couple left for a wedding trip in Niagara Falls. They will make their new home in McMinnville, Tennessee, where the bride graduated from high school in 1969. The bridegroom is a 1965 graduate of Sparta High School.

Also during the wedding Linda Brandenburg and Roger Collins were united in marriage by the Deaconess Olive Robinson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Collins of Southfield.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a satin and chiffon wedding dress with bishop sleeves. Raised lace flowers and seed pearls were sprinkled across the dress and a long train in back.

Miss Karen Therrian served as maid of honor and Miss Marie Rodman was bridesmaid. They wore Council styled floor-length gowns with bishop sleeves fashioned from satin and chiffon in shades of lilac and yellow. They carried bouquets of colored daisies.

Serving as best man was David Brandenburg, brother of the bride. Ushers were Kenneth Martin and David Smith of San Diego, California.

For her son's wedding Mrs. Collins, wore a mint green satin gown with white eyelet trim.

After a wedding trip in Northern Michigan the newlyweds will make their home in Southfield. The bride graduated from Northville High School in 1966 and the bridegroom graduated from Dondera High School in Royal Oak.

Following the double wedding a reception was held in the Dula Party Room in Redford. More than 100 friends and relatives attended from Indiana, Maryland and throughout Michigan. Four generations were present representing the family of the brides' father. They included great-grandmother Mrs. Agnes Rockwood from Lansing and grandmother Mrs. Al Townsend.

about Women and the family



MRS. DAVID PURDY

Gay 90's Party Fetes Couple

Garters, top hats and a banjo band gave a Gay Nineties feeling to the reception following the wedding of Joyce Anne Lindley and David H. Purdy July 31.

They were married at 4 p.m. in the First Congregational Church of Roscommon. The Reverend William MacFarlane and the Reverend Alex Holmes from the First Presbyterian Church of Caro performed the double-ring ceremony in which the Gay Nineties theme also was used.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Damon P. Lindley of 220 North Wing Street. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Fred Purdy and the late Mr. Purdy of Caro, Michigan.

Altar bouquets of white and yellow daisies provided church decorations for the ceremony. Special music included the organist's solo "I Believe."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in a turn of the century styled dress. It featured a tucked bodice edged in lace with a stand-up collar and lantern sleeves. Matching lace formed a headband which secured a fingertip veil of white silk illusion.

A bridal bouquet was fashioned from blue and white daisies.

Mrs. Robert G. Pond, the bride's sister from Houston, Texas, served as matron of honor. Her outfit echoed the same theme, with a blue and white checked gingham dress trimmed by a lace bib front. She carried a yellow daisy bouquet.

Best man was Clark E. Purdy of Columbus, Ohio, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Mark and Tom Smith, and Fred Purdy, nephews of the bridegroom and David Lindley, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Purdy wore a pink boucle ensemble for her son's wedding. The mother of the bride chose a Gibson style brown and white dotted swiss with lace trim.

WMU Grad To Teach

At summer commencement exercises on August 31, Mrs. Judith (Grieger) Case, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Greiger of 15926 Northville Road, will receive her bachelor of science degree from Western Michigan University.

Mrs. Case is a 1965 graduate of Northville High School. She now resides in Fulton, Michigan with her husband, Harold, pastor of the First Church of Christ, and their newly adopted five-year-old son, Allen.

She will teach second grade at the Fulton Elementary School this fall.

Coed Receives U-M Degree

Mrs. S. G. (Donna) Glenn of 39840 Sunbury was among the estimated 2,700 students who received degrees during commencement ceremonies at the University of Michigan Sunday. She received an A.M.S. degree from the school of library science.

Klaus Schutz, governing mayor of West Berlin, was the commencement speaker. His topic was "The Possibility of Lasting Peace in Europe."

Three honorary degrees were awarded during the ceremony in Hill Auditorium. Mayor Schutz received an honorary doctor of civil law.

Community Calendar

- THURSDAY, AUGUST 19**
- Mead's Mill Quilter Chapter, 8 p.m.
 - Novi Rotary Club, noon, Bob-O-Link Golf Course.
 - Northville Commandary No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
 - Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Northville Presbyterian Church.
 - Northville Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., Northville Downs.
 - Greater Northville Republican Club, 8 p.m., Township Hall.
 - Citizens for Environmental Action, 8 p.m.
 - Civitan Club, 8 p.m., Kings Mill Clubhouse.
- FRIDAY, AUGUST 20**
- Novi Gala Days, Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road, (through Sunday).
 - Northville Dukes and Duchesses, 8:30 p.m., Scout Recreation Building.
 - Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Northville Presbyterian Church.
- MONDAY, AUGUST 23**
- Northville Board of Education, 8 p.m., board offices.
 - Base Line Chapter Quilters, 1 p.m.
 - Novi Office of Economic Opportunity, 8 p.m., Novi United Methodist Church.
 - Northville Business and Professional Women's Club, 7 p.m., Hillside Inn.
 - Paper Drive, St. Paul's Lutheran School, 6-8 p.m., 560 South Main.
 - Northville Masonic Organization, Masonic Temple.
 - Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 7:30 p.m., Scout Recreation Building.
 - Novi City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
 - Novi Board of Education, 8 p.m., High School Library.
 - Northville High counselors available for schedule changes, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m., Northville High School.
- TUESDAY, AUGUST 24**
- Rotary Club of Northville, noon, Presbyterian Church.
 - Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., 500 South Harvey, Plymouth.
 - Teenage Republicans, 7 p.m., Township Hall.
 - American Legion, 8 p.m., Legion Hall.
 - Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
- WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25**
- Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., Detroit Federal Savings.
 - Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Council chambers.
 - Sweet Adelines, We-Way-Co., 8 p.m., Plymouth Central High School.
 - Northville Cameral Club, 7:30 p.m., civil defense building, Wayne County Child Development Center.
- THURSDAY, AUGUST 26**
- Novi Chamber of Commerce, board of directors, 8 p.m., Rosewood Restaurant.
 - Northville Junior Football Association, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church.
 - Northville Historical Society, 8 p.m., Scout Building.
 - Christian Woman's Club, 12:30 p.m.
 - Meadowbrook Country Club Board Meeting, Meadowbrook Country Club.
 - Special Township Board meeting to discuss compensation study committee report, 8 p.m., Township Hall.

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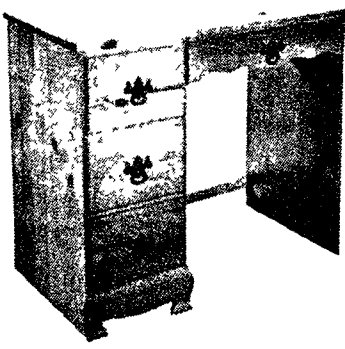
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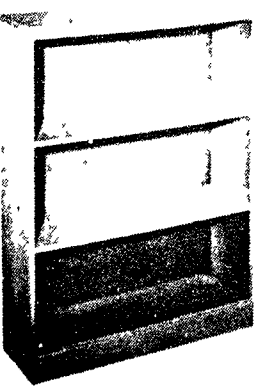
Little People

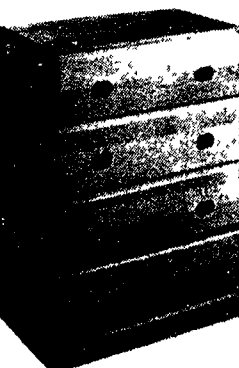
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Pope's Gallery

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SHORT LIVED—Secretaries and clerks launched a strike last week at Schoolcraft College where negotiations broke down and a fact finder was called in. By Monday, following President Nixon's wage freeze the strikers went back to work with a "what's the use" attitude.

Classes Start September 9

OLV Enrollment Up

Our Lady of Victory Catholic School will officially open September 9 for the 1971-72 school year.

The 320 students in grades one through eight expected to enter OLV will begin with a full day of classes, running from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

"Our enrollment is up over last year, at the moment we have practically a full school," notes Mrs. Richard Booms, secretary of the Christian Education commission. "Fortunately we have felt no adverse effects from the recent Supreme Court ruling on parochialism."

There will be about 40 students in each grade, she

said. Youngsters entering OLV for the first time will be directed to homerooms as they enter the building.

Anyone wishing to register for school this year is asked to call Mrs. Booms at 349-0170 by August 29. Thereafter interested persons should contact the school. Youngsters who are not members of the congregation are "more than welcome, encouraged to register," she says.

A \$10 registration fee is charged for every child. In addition if the family lives in the parish, tuition is \$200 for one child and \$300 for two or more. For those outside the

parish, tuition is \$300 for one child and \$400 for two or more.

Girls are required to wear uniforms which may be purchased through Brader's Department Store in Northville. They need not be worn on the first day of school, however. Boys should wear dress slacks with dress shirts and a tie.

As in the past there will be an optional dress day two times a month when girls will not have to wear uniforms. No jeans, collotes or shorts will be allowed, however, explains Mrs. Booms. Girls must be dressed appropriately in keeping with traditions of the catholic school

School Hires New Teachers

Fifteen new teachers will be in Northville classrooms when school opens Thursday, September 9.

New staff members include:

AMERMAN ELEMENTARY
Second grade — Patricia Martin, a student at Michigan State University majoring in elementary education, will be doing intern teaching. She will graduate in June, 1972.

Third grade — Mrs. Marjorie Sliger, a teacher with nine years experience, holds a BA degree in English from Albion and a MA degree in speech from Eastern Michigan; Janice Stehney, a June graduate of Michigan State, has a BA degree in elementary education.

Fifth grade — Raymond Balutowicz, a May graduate of Wayne State, has a BA degree in social studies.

MAIN STREET ELEMENTARY

Third grade — Mrs. Karen Moilanen, a June graduate of Michigan State, has a BA degree in science and mathematics; Mrs. Patricia West, a student at Michigan State majoring in elementary education, will be doing intern teaching. She will graduate in June.

MORaine ELEMENTARY

Third grade — Judith Breitmeyer, a student at Michigan State majoring in elementary education, will be doing intern teaching. She will graduate in June.

COOKE JUNIOR HIGH ANNEX

Humanities — Ronald Bird, a teacher with five years experience, has a BS degree from Central Michigan and a MS degree in Social Science from Eastern Michigan.

COOKE JUNIOR HIGH

Mathematics — Janice Jackson, a June graduate of Michigan State, has a BA degree in mathematics; David Penovar, a June graduate of Michigan State, has a BS degree in mathematics.

NORTHVILLE HIGH

English — Walter Koepke, a teacher with 12 years experience, has a BS degree in English and physical education and a MS degree in education from Wayne State. He will also serve as head basketball coach.

Social Studies — Eddy McCloud, a teacher with two years experience, has a BS degree in social science and physical education from Michigan State. McCloud will be assistant football coach.

Mathematics — Charles Apap, a 1970 graduate of Michigan Tech, has a BS degree in mathematics and physics and has taught for one-half year; Mrs. Sharon Snodgrass, a 1969 graduate of Michigan State, has a BS degree in mathematics and social science. She has two and one-half years teaching experience.

Counseling — Victor Temple, a counselor with three years experience, has a BA degree in sociology from Iowa Wesleyan and a masters of education degree in counseling from the University of Illinois.

Religious instructor will be Sister Sienna. Sister Dorothy Ferguson O.P. will teach art and Mrs. Charlotte Faye will teach sewing. Officials plan to hire an additional male teacher for eighth grade.

A parent teacher organization which serves the school will announce their plans in September.

Matrons Meet September 15

Orient Chapter's past Matron's Club, vacationing in July and August, will resume regular meetings on September 15. First meeting will be at the home of Miss Elsie Woodroff in Livonia.

Major change in curriculum will be in the approach to religion, Lehl noted. A new study program called "Mission: Life" will utilize more audio-visual material to develop appreciation of religious principles. The school has no uniform requirements or unusual dress regulations.

Religion classes will be taught once a week by the Reverend Charles Boeger, pastor of Saint Paul's Lutheran Church. Other instructors will be: Mrs. Kenneth Lehl, preschool; Mrs. Wayne Janetzke, kindergarten; Mrs. Eric Pittman, grades one and two; Wayne Looijer grades three through five and Kenneth Lehl, grades six through eight. St. Paul's is a fully accredited school located at Elm and East Streets in Northville.

The Parent-Teacher League will hold its first meeting on September 22. League president is Mrs. Charles Kohes, assisted by secretary Mrs. Samuel Stephens and treasurer Mrs. Quentin Hall.

St. Paul's Announces School Year Plans

The new school year at St. Paul's Lutheran School will officially begin on September 8 at 8:45 a.m. with about 85 students expected to be enrolled in kindergarten through eighth grade.

There also will be about 10 pre-schoolers attending nursery school from 8:45-11:30 a.m., reports principal Kenneth Lehl. Classes for school age children will let out about 3:05 p.m.

Detailed information about homerooms will be included in information packets mailed out to students this week. No charge is made for youngsters who are members of the church, Lehl said. There are still openings for non-members, who are required to pay a \$300 enrollment fee. For further information about registration contact the school office at 349-0588.

As in the past students may

U-F Conducts Training Session

A United Fund training session for business-industrial solicitors was conducted this past week in Northville.

According to Northville City Manager Frank Ollendorff, who is the 1971 section chairman for U-F business solicitation in Northville-Northwest Livonia, the meeting Thursday was for the purpose of familiarizing team chairmen with U-F plans for the upcoming campaign.

The chairmen and their teams of solicitors will begin calling on business and industries in the Northville-Northwest Livonia area early

in September, Ollendorff said, with hopes of completing their solicitations by the end of the month.

Local area team chairmen are: Jim Belz of the D & C Store, Wes Henrikson of Northville Insurance, and Bruno Larese, superintendent of the Ford Valve Plant.

Other chairmen include Charles Sizemore of the Western Electric plant in Plymouth; Norman LaBlance, supervisor of the AAA Livonia office; and Ron Petzke, superintendent of the Ford Motor Parts plant on Plymouth Road.

NMU Cites Huston

Thomas Huston of 41075 Ten Mile was among 1,191 students cited for academic excellence by Northern Michigan University during the 1971 spring semester.

Undergraduates qualifying for the Dean's List had to attain a grade point average of 3.25 out of a possible four points and earn credit in a minimum of 12 semester

hours of class study. A total of 172 members of the Dean's List had a straight 4.0 average (all 'A') during the spring.

Of the 1,191 students qualifying for the Dean's List, 851 students gave home addresses from the Upper Peninsula, 281 from the Lower Peninsula, and 59 from out-of-state.

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THE ALL STAR!



RIGHT HERE — Wixom Mayor Gilbert Willis, right, and Sheldon Rose, President of Edward Rose and Sons officiated Friday at the Wixom ground breaking of Roses's \$13 million, 1,378 unit multiple community: The Village. Located at Beck Road and Pontiac Trail the development has been called "the biggest multiple community in southwest Oakland County." Construction began on the 77 acre parcel early this week.

For Gala Visitors

Friday's Fun Day

Gala means excitement, and that's what awaits visitors at this year's Gala Days festival, set to kick-off tomorrow at 6 p.m.

For their first solo sponsorship of the event, the Novi Jaycees have chosen a new site, at 10 Mile and Meadowbrook Road, provided acres of free parking, imported an internationally famous stunt flyer-Michigan's Flying Cowboy, Bob Carter and arranged a raffle drawing for a snowmobile, a mini-bike, and a portable television.

Co-Chairmen for the event, Jerry Surles and Todd Price, have packed the Friday-Saturday-Sunday holiday with enough other attractions to please both young and old.

Saturday, an old rivalry between the Novi police and fire departments will flare up at 10 a.m., over a mud-hole, as the two squads square off in a tug-of-war.

Anyone who likes watermelon will have a chance at noon to show how much as a watermelon eating contest

pits young or old against all comers

Saturday afternoon the mini-bike classic, a contest

judging the fastest time around an obstacle course on a bike smaller than five

Continued on Page 9-A

Fatal Attack Claims Leader

Patrick Joseph Stafford, president of the United Auto Workers Local 36 at the Ford assembly plant in Wixom, died Sunday at the age of 40.

Mr. Stafford, who lived at 25822 Sierra Drive in Novi, suffered a heart attack and was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Mary Hospital.

A resident of Novi for the past five years, he was born in Detroit on March 20, 1931, the son of Henry J. and Leota (Kotwicki) Stafford.

He was a veteran of the Korean War in which he earned five bronze stars.

Surviving are his mother,

Mrs. Stafford of Detroit, his wife, three children, Kathy, Michael, Terri, all at home, and four sisters, Mrs. Michael (Jeanne) Dubyk of St. Clair Shores, Mrs. Cass (Shirley) Rollins of California, Mrs. Edward (Gerry) Konecny of Warren and Mrs. Ronald (Phyllis) Zacharias of South Lyon.

Funeral services were held yesterday, Wednesday, at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend John Wittstock of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church officiated. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Park.

In Vocational Training

New School's 'Ultimate'

"Jobs is the name of the game, and the key word is employable."

Such is the attitude and philosophy of the Southwest Oakland Vocational Educational Center, located in Walled Lake, located next door to Walled Lake Western High School and scheduled to open its doors to students for the first time this September.

The school reportedly is the ultimate in planning and crases any thoughts of the usual dingy shop or manual training classes offered to those children considered a cut below the average. Educators are becoming more aware that their responsibility extends beyond graduation

the only one to benefit from the Vocational Center. Courses will be available to adults who must retrain themselves for new fields due to technological advances or who want to increase their skills and knowledge.

Each teaching unit at the center is entirely self-contained with resource centers, lockers and wash rooms located in each area. The building was designed to be in continuous operation, is climate controlled and brightly color coordinated.

The lighting is exceptional and the school boasts of the largest chalkboard in the world.

It has one of the finest diesel mechanics shops, comparable with that of Michigan Tech in Big Rapids. The school also has its own 5,000 pound fork lift to move heavy equipment and the Michigan Tractor Company of Novi donated a new diesel engine.

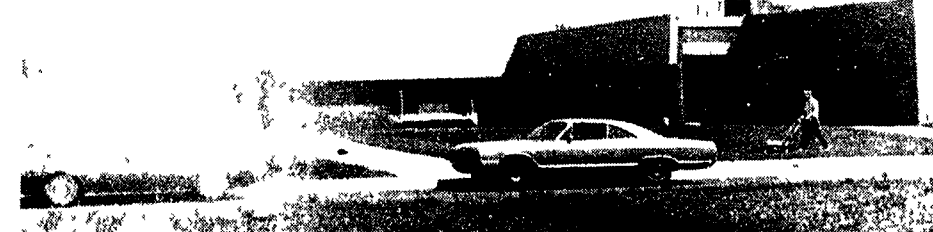
The Food Services department has its own freezers, coolers, and a complete bake shop as well as

a restaurant which will be open to the public.

Port-A-Walls are used to modularize the "commons" area into separate units for use by smaller groups. The Dental Laboratory is modeled after the one contained in the University of Michigan Dental School.

The project of developing the Vocational Education Center began eight years ago with Mr. John Xenos, administrator of the school,

Continued on Page 9-A



WALLED LAKE'S NEW VOCATIONAL EDUCATION CENTER

SECOND FRONT PAGE

NOVI-WIXOM

Page 4-A

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Thursday, August 19, 1971

Regional Center Plan Gets Zoning Approval

A rezoning petition that could result in a regional shopping center for Novi was unanimously approved Monday night by councilmen and planners in a joint meeting held before a capacity audience.

Parcels totaling 138 acres at the corner of 12 Mile and Novi Road were rezoned from small farms and general commercial district to central business at the request of Shopping Centers Incorporated (SCI), the Southfield firm responsible for such major developments as Northland and Westland.

A packed gallery forced councilmen and planners from council chambers to the larger community building.

Public sentiment was overwhelmingly in favor of the shopping center as Richard Frey, president and general manager of SCI, explained that his company

had been acquiring land in the area, through the Max Sheldon Realty Company, for some time and that "all the conditions that go into good shopping centers are here."

The only adverse comment came from a Farmington township resident who said that increased tax bases promised by developers were in fact illusions, and that the city was building more problems than it was aware of in terms of providing police protection, sewer and adequate roads.

Roads and sewers concerned local residents also. There were several questions as to the ability of Novi and 12 Mile Roads to handle the three-quarter million customers that Frey imated the development would attract.

Frey said that his company had "done extensive study of the area," and that they expected to undertake improvement of sewer and road facilities where necessary. "In the case of a sewer, local citizens will be expected to tap in and pay their fair share," he said.

Frey explained that plans for such development were not definite but that they were being worked on.

"You should be interested in this development," Frey told the audience. "It's your community." He promised a fatter tax base saying that when SCI undertook Northland Center, the land cost \$1,500 per acre. Now the average price, he said, is \$4.50 per square foot.

The question of sewer capacity in the area bothered Mayor Joseph Crupi.

"We have a limited sewer capacity," Crupi said, "and that limit is near, but a worse problem is a bottleneck downstream. If something doesn't happen, and I've been promised that it will by 1975, we'll have no place to put our sewage."

Crupi referred to a limited capacity which is available to Novi from Detroit and Wayne County. The mayor noted, however that as a matter of precaution, councilmen had been saving sewer taps for just such a development as that of SCI.

Asked how long his development might take to

complete, Frey said that it might require "a little more engineering work" than the company's other developments, due to a pond at the rear of the property that is tentatively planned for a park. But he predicted it

would take "a little more than two years to complete."

City Planning Consultant Robert Shaddock told planners and councilmen that the development represented "sound zoning and planning procedures," and that it

conformed with the city's master plan.

Citizens and councilmen supported the proposal by commenting on an increased tax base, more jobs for area youth, and the rapid development of a downtown

section all of which officials promised would be sparked by the development.

Mayor Crupi called the development a milestone for Novi, saying present administrators were "pioneers in the growth of this area's identity. That growth is only beginning," he said.

Frey was asked if he intended to go through with his development by a citizen who thought that the project might be way-laid as was a similar development in Farmington Township.

"I have no knowledge of the Taubman proposal," said Frey referring to that Farmington development. "That project and this one are two separate things. We've put a lot of money into study and preparatory work, however, and we like this area."

In other business Monday night, councilmen—

Denied a request from A. Koryck of South Lake Drive to fill in along his Walled Lake property. Councilmen were concerned that Koryck would fill beyond his property line.

Adopted a resolution similar to one drafted by Hazel Park objecting to legislation which would provide for a September primary instead of the current one held in August.

Approved the city's expenditure of \$246.25 for a red flashing light at Beck Road and Grand River. The light was recommended by Oakland County and \$738 of the expense will be undertaken by it.

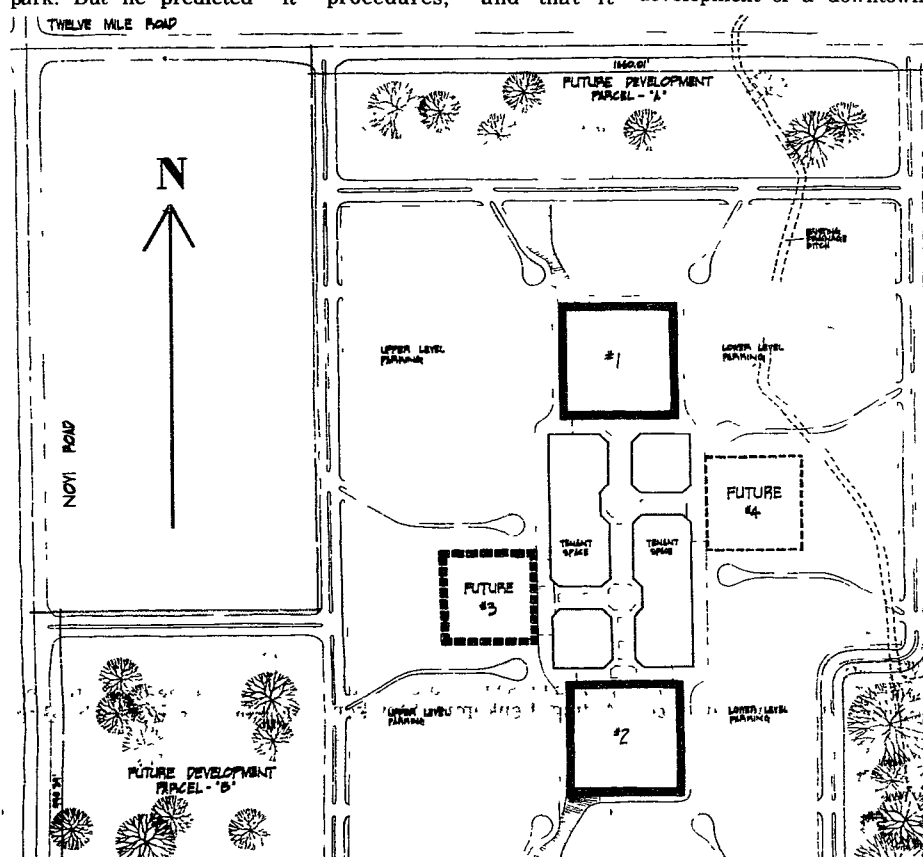
Drafted an ordinance prohibiting "dial-alarms" that are set to ring a phone in the police dispatcher's office when a home or business is entered illegally.

The alarm is a recorded message that tells the dispatcher that the home is being broken into.

The only problem, according to City Manager George Athas, is that the alarms can be tripped accidentally, and once activated, they cannot be shut off by the police dispatcher.

"We had an electrical storm recently," said Athas, "and these things tied up several of our lines."

Directed Athas to take out bids on a new fire station and new police uniforms.



REGIONAL CENTER — A rezoning request was granted Monday night to Shopping Centers Incorporated, which proposes a regional shopping center at 12 Mile and Novi Roads. The above sketch approximates SCI's proposed site layout.

Middle School Use Predicted

With their fingers crossed, Novi school officials are hoping to operate the new elementary school and 75-percent of the new middle school classrooms when schools open here on September 8.

It appears, said Superintendent Thomas Dale, that Village Oaks Elementary will be completed and fully operational when classes resume after the summer recess, but only part of the middle school will be operational.

Tentative plans call for housing only seventh and eighth graders in the middle school initially. It may not be until next year that sixth graders are phased into the middle school program, he added. For the time-being sixth graders will continue to be housed in the elementary schools.

Nevertheless, even this partial use of the middle

Walled Lake Opens Early

Walled Lake schools will open September 1, with the closing coming one week earlier in June than in past years.

New teachers will report to their respective schools on August 27 with all teachers meeting for orientation sessions on August 30.

Twelve new teachers will begin their duties at Walled Lake Western High School, while Wixom Elementary's staff is expected to be the same as last year.

Additional teachers may be hired within the district to handle increased enrollment—provided the twice defeated millage proposal is approved.

school facilities will wipe out the over-crowded conditions at the high school, he said.

Opening of the new elementary (Village Oaks) also will relieve the load at Orchard Hills Elementary, he added.

Three classroom wings are, at the outset, expected to be used at the middle school. Not likely to be operational until later in the school year will be two science rooms, two general purpose rooms, two music rooms, two industrial arts rooms, an art room, and the gymnasium.

The library also may "lag behind" a little, Dale said.

The new Village Oaks Elementary is expected to be fully operational, although the initial student enrollment of about 160 to 170 children, will require use of only part of the building.

For the first year, Village Oaks will include only one section of each grade level, with a 6.5 teaching staff.

Thirteen teachers have been assigned to the middle school.

Village Oaks will take children from Village Oaks subdivision, Willowbrook No. 3, Buckingham Court, Squire, and Burton. Meadowbrook Lakes subdivision children will continue to attend Orchard Hills.

Only major drawback to opening of Village Oaks, explained Dale, may be the delay in completion of a bridge over Ingersole Creek. Road paving began Monday. Should the bridge not be completed by the opening of school, there is a possibility that no busing to this school will be provided. "But that's really not a great problem because we don't anticipate much busing there anyway," he added.

While sanitary sewer hookup is about completed at the middle school, a delay here could adversely affect use of the building, Dale admitted. But at this point officials are hopeful it will be completed by the time school

Continued on Page 9-A

Novi Welcomes New Principle

A new principal will be greeting Novi High School students when they return to school September 8.

He is 45-year-old Harold J. Seymour, former principal of Byron (Michigan) High School. A native of the Flint area, he will be replacing Gerald Hartman.

Graduate of Central Michigan University, he received his MA degree in 1961 from the University of Michigan. He has since completed his course work for a specialist degree.

He taught English and

Millage Fails

Third Trial

By a two-to-one margin, voters in the Walled Lake School District turned down the proposed two-mill tax hike in a special election held Tuesday.

For the third time in four months the proposal met defeat striking anticipated revenue in excess of \$400,000 from the current school budget.

In Wixom 264 ballots were cast, with the "no" vote carrying by 204 margin.

physical education at Grand Blanc High School from 1951 to 1955, taught in Dowagiac from 1955 to 1958, was an English teacher and department head at Benton Harbor from 1959 to 1967, and he served as principal at Byron since 1967.

Seymour is married and has two children.

Principal of Novi's new middle school which will be partially opened this fall is Robert Youngberg, who joined the system last year and who has been instrumental in preparing the middle school program.

All other administrators remain the same.

Mrs. Ester McDonough is principal at Orchard Hills and Roy Williams principal at Novi Elementary.

During the first year of operation at the new Village Oaks elementary school, it will be without a building principal. The principalship duties will be administered from the central offices of Superintendent Thomas Dale and Assistant Superintendent T. Richard Hendrickson.

The central administrative office remains at the high school.



Wendy Ann Braddon, happy at school

In Brighton

Police Sift Clues To Girl's Murder

State Police at the Brighton Post were still sifting through evidence and checking out a constant flow of tips yesterday (Tuesday), trying to locate the killer of 17-year-old Wendy Ann Braddon of Brighton.

The attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Braddon of 3670 Pleasant Valley Road, was slain last Wednesday by an unknown assailant on the westbound exit ramp from the I-96 expressway leading to Pleasant Valley Road.

"We're working on leads," said Detective Joseph McGee, who is heading the investigation. "Until we work on them we don't know how good they are."

He said the entire force at the Brighton Post was working on the investigation. "We're running wild on tips."

Although State Police had no prime suspects, they are certain of some facts about Wendy Ann's assailant. He's described by witnesses as a white male, medium to light build, about 165 pounds, with long brown or blond hair.

He also drove a light grey, smaller car, such as a Camaro, Mustang or small Oldsmobile.

Witnesses, Detective McGee reported, have placed the grey car at the exit ramp near the Pleasant Valley Road stop sign, next to the pale blue Volkswagen which Wendy Ann was driving the night of her death.

Testimony of witnesses have led police to place the time of the confrontation between 7:15 and 7:30 p.m.

Whether she was assaulted while she was outside her car on the shoulder of the exit ramp, or whether the assault took place while she was seated in her car, Detective McGee was unable to say. "We do know she was out of the car at the scene," he added.

The Brighton high student, who would have been a senior, was dead on arrival at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Cause of death was a stab wound to the chest.

Detective McGee said she had been stabbed with a sharp instrument, probably a knife. Her neck was also slashed and

she suffered other lacerations.

State Police received the report of the stabbing at 7:30 p.m. from LeRoy Sprey, 5182 Pleasant Valley Road. After being stabbed, Wendy Ann drove to the Sprey residence, which is located about one-quarter mile north of the I-96 ramp to Pleasant Valley.

According to Sherry Sprey, a schoolmate friend of the slain girl, she heard a vehicle entering the driveway at a high rate of speed with the horn honking.

Sherry went outside and noticed it was Wendy Ann. Not until she was up to the car did Wendy Ann unlock the car door. Sherry said she was helping Wendy, who was covered with blood, from the car. Wendy then collapsed.

First law enforcement officer on the scene was Officer Ken Hardesty of the Green Oak Township police force. The State Police were called first, but because they were busy they notified the Green Oak police.

When the nature of the situation was known shortly thereafter, police were swarming over the area and blocked it off to the curious so that possible evidence to the killer's identity would not be destroyed.

Road blocks were thrown up throughout the area, Trooper Larry Beal said, because it was first thought that Wendy Ann had been slain by a hitchhiker. It was only after a lapse of about one hour, Beal added, that it was established that another car was involved.

McGee said Wendy Ann was

Motive for the execution-like slaying of four Detroit area young men in a Hartland Township "lover's lane" — eight miles almost directly north of where a young Brighton girl was slashed to death two days earlier — remains a mystery this week.

Investigating State Police detectives, working around-the-clock, admit they are as baffled by the mass murders as they are by the savage slaying of 17-year-old Wendy Braddon.

One thing appears certain, they said, and that is that there is little likelihood of any connection between the murder of Wendy Ann and the four men, whose bodies were discovered Friday morning on the property of Hartland's planning commission chairman.

Miss Braddon was killed Wednesday evening.

The four Detroit area victims are:

Larry Crenshaw, 23, Garry Hankerson, 22, and Rodney McCarthy, 20, all of Inkster, and Matthew King III, 21, of Westland. All four are Negroes.

Each was killed by a gun shot in the head by a small caliber weapon, it was disclosed by an autopsy performed Friday afternoon at McPherson Community Health Center in Howell by Dr. Eugene Black, a pathologist from Williamston.

The murdered victims were discovered by Jack A. Dalton at the rear of his sprawling lakeside property 1.5 miles east of the US-23 and M-59 (Highland Road) intersection.

Miss Braddon was fatally slashed near I-96 and Pleasant Valley Road, almost the same distance east of US-23, in Brighton Township. Police believe her assailant was a young, white male, perhaps an acquaintance.

Pleasant Valley Road, which originates at Grand River just south of I-96, travels north past the GM Proving Grounds and intersects with M-59 — just one mile east of the mass murder scene.

It was a bizarre murder scene Friday as crime lab technicians worked for several hours about the four bodies, lying almost as if asleep in a formation of a cross or diamond some 16 to 20 feet from the right rear of a 1970 Cadillac convertible. Their heads faced in the same direction.

They were not bound.

Although Sergeant Ray Dedenbach, commander of the Brighton State Police Post, emphasized to newsmen the "cross" formed by the bodies, he attached no significance to it.

He said the men had been dead for several hours when discovered.

There was little or no evidence of a struggle and, because he "didn't see any blood," Dalton assumed the men were sleeping off a "drug trip" when he discovered them about 8 a.m. Otherwise, he told this newspaper, he would have checked their condition before calling police.

A state trooper arrived minutes later, said Dalton, and it wasn't until then that it was discovered the men were dead.

Dalton, who did not accompany the officer back to the scene, did not learn that the men were dead until even later.

The bodies were lying in the pathway of a lane about 30 yards north of Cundy Road, east of Maxfield Road on the east end of Dalton Lake.

They appeared to be sleeping, one with his head on his arm.

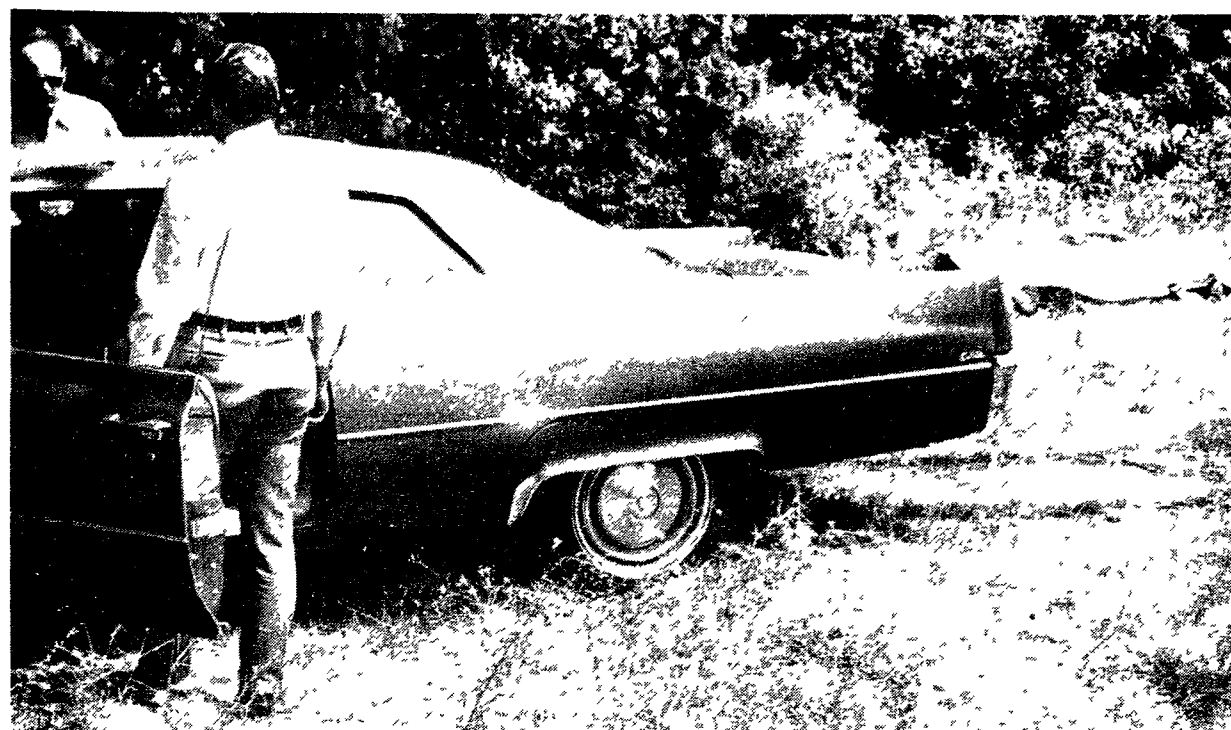
The lane is located southeast of Dalton's rolling home site which has an entrance off M-59 and a rear entrance off Cundy Road. Unlike the property immediately adjacent to his well-manicured home site, the rear of the property where the bodies were discovered is covered by weeds and wild flowers.

The wooded lane forms an inverted "U" shape, entering off Cundy and re-entering Cundy several hundred feet east of Bullard Road. A fallen tree blocked the latter entrance. Logs blocking the other had been removed.

The lane rises sharply to a knoll where a farmhouse once stood. The car, identified through registration as being owned by the mother of one of the victims, faced northwest off the lane. The driver's door was open.

Apparently, the victims had been shot outside their car, probably where their bodies were lying.

Police have not ruled out



This was the scene in Hartland where four men were murdered last week.

the possibility that the men were shot to death while sleeping.

Nor have they ruled out a connection with a \$14,000 hold-up of a Pepsi-Cola plant in Dearborn Heights Thursday.

And, according to one police source, the execution-like murders could possibly be tied to the recent drug massacres in Detroit.

While a shocking crime, it was not the grisly scene of a rampaging maniac, an officer said. It appeared to be the work of a methodic killer or killers, he said. If the men were driven to the site, it would have required more than one person, since the killer would have needed a means to escape. No stolen cars were reported in the vicinity.

State Police did not disclose what evidence was collected at the scene, carefully wrapped and boxed and taken to the crime lab in Plymouth.

According to Dalton, who owns and operates a Detroit

business, two of his young children reported hearing shots — five of them — while visiting at a neighbor's house about the same distance from the scene as Dalton's home. They heard the shots "about 9 p.m.," he said.

Concerned that perhaps they may have imagined the shots after learning of the killings, Dalton said he checked with the neighbor, who had not yet learned of the murders, and his children's report was verified.

Because he periodically is bothered by trespassers, Dalton said he made a survey of his back-property by car on "a hunch" but not because he suspected violence. The murder site is located nearly a half-mile from his house.

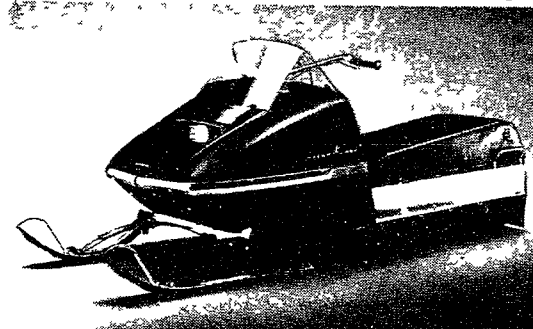
The parked Cadillac was barely visible from Cundy Road.

"It's sort of a lover's spot," said Dalton in describing the murder site.

Neighbor youngsters said

Continued on Page 10-A

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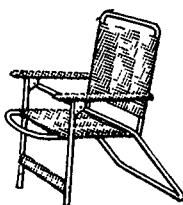
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—NOVI HIGHLIGHTS—

By MRS. H. D. HENDERSON
349-2428

Mr and Mrs James A Mitchell, son Jimmy, and daughter Lisa, have returned to their home in Paris, France after spending six weeks in the States.

They visited Mr Mitchell's mother, Mrs J D Mitchell and other members of the family, and Mrs Mitchell's parents, Mr and Mrs Donald Yeast in Arlington Heights, Illinois. They also made a business trip to California.

Glen Salow, Sr, had the misfortune to fall and break his hip and he is now back in Botsford Hospital in Farmington.

Mr and Mrs David Matson of 11 Mile Road spent this past weekend in Toledo.

Company at the home of Mrs Marie La Fond last week Tuesday were dinner guests Mrs James La Fond and Mr. and Mrs Ray Cosby of Detroit Thursday visitors at the La Fond home were Mr. and Mrs Larry Labadie and children from London, Canada.

For several days last week Marie Thurman visited her great grandmother, Mrs Marie La Fond.

For a couple of days last

week Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank were the guests of Mrs. Tank's brother, Witbam Butler at Northport, Michigan. They also visited a nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Tank at Traverse City.

Among the returning vacationers were Mr and Mrs Bill Rackov who spent one week at their cottage on the farm near Marion.

Miss Hattie Bailey is back home again from several days sojourn in the Pontiac General Hospital.

Sunday visitors at the Kirk Bailey home were Mrs. Derek Sumerville and children Joey, Brian, and Amy from Walled Lake.

Last week Sunday the Bailey Family Reunion was held at the Sumerville home. Between 40 and 50 relatives were present from different parts of Michigan.

Saturday evening Mrs. George Atkinson and her guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Kahrl and Mrs. Frances Denton returned from several days of vacation at the Atkinson cottage in the woods near Lewiston. One day they made a trip into the Thumb area.

Open House for Gladys and Vern Tremfer will be held

next Sunday August 22nd in the Masonic Temple at Walled Lake. All the Rebakahs and I. O. O. F. of the Novi Lodges are invited to this affair from 2:00 to 4 p.m.

Mr and Mrs Glen C. Salow, Mrs. Glen Salow Sr. and Mrs. Hattie Garlick attended the Salow Family Reunion in Stockbridge at the home Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Salow this past Sunday.

For several days last week Mrs Hattie Garlick was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson and Mrs. Daisy Roberts in Detroit.

Mrs. Laney Henderson was the guest of honor at a luncheon at the home of her stepchildren, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson, in Holt while she was their guest for a few days last week.

On the way back home, Mrs. Henderson called at the home of her sister, Mrs. Van Swegles in Webberville.

This past Sunday Rand J. O'Leary and family of Dixboro were dinner guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Laney Henderson.

Last Saturday Marvin Tobel, Robert Ortwin, John French, Gordon Nelson, and Dick Faulkner went to Canada for a day of fishing. Mr and Mrs. Daniel Smith

of Glenwood, Illinois spent last Saturday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Smith on Nine Mile Road. Mr. and Mrs. James Haas and family are vacationing at their cottage at Atlanta. During their absence, Mrs. Haas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Donaghy of Redford will be at the home on West Grand River and have charge of the business.

This coming Saturday Mrs. Marge MacGillivray plans to attend the wedding of Miss Beth Barnett and David George Stokes in Kalamazoo.

Among those who attended the Northville Singles club swim party at Brighton Saturday was Mrs. Marge MacGillivray. The party was held at the home of one of the members at School Lake. Fifteen members were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Race of Milford and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Race attended the parade and antique show at Caro this past Sunday.

There was an addition of a new baby girl in the Richard Kortes family August 5 at 1:42 a.m. at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. Kristina weighed 9 pounds, 1 ounce and was 21 1/2 inches long. Both mother and daughter returned home last Tuesday. Kristina has three brothers at home, Duane, 15, Ricky, 12, and Chris, 6, all in school.

Last Thursday Mrs. Harriet Meyer and Mrs. Betty Sigbee went for an airplane ride over Camp Dearborn, Howell and local places. Their pilot was Martin Johnson.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sigbee Thursday evening were the latter's sister-in-law and brother Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coleman of Detroit.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NOVI

Paul H. Durbin was the speaker at the service Sunday morning. His sermon: "What Did You Go Out to See?" Text: Luke 7:24-28 and Mark 6: 21-29.

The Acolyte was Russell Button and the ushers were Richard Bingham and Tim Bell.

Whitehall Services were held at the Whitehall Co-alescent home at 2:30 Sunday Afternoon.

Mr. Durbin also will have charge of the services next Sunday, August 22nd.

Chancel Choir rehearsal is scheduled every Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Persons in need of the minister during the summer months and who are unable to contact him, are asked to call Mr. Blackburn at 474-8504 or Mr. Fox at 349-2732.

The church rummage sale will be held at the Church August 20-21-22 during Gala Days.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI

Special music in the morning worship service was a number by the Girls Trio who sang, "Like a River Glorious." The Faith Chorus sang, "Who is on the Lords Side." The Songsters, a new group consisting of second-seventh graders, sang two numbers lead by Loretta Cook.

The Reverend Rex Dye, serving under Hiawatha Baptist Mission in Canada, spoke in the morning service. Mike Dye will enter Baptist Bible College in Grand Rapids this fall. Bonnie teaches arts and crafts in public schools. Next month Rex's family undertakes the building of a new church.

The speaker at the evening service was Jim Neigh, a missionary candidate under child Evangelism Fellowship. The Neighs are doing deputation work preparatory to going to their field in Austria.

Those doing canning of foodstuffs in their homes are requested to add a little extra for the church family. The Art Karschnicks, who are now in Appalachian Bible Institute. For details see Mrs. McCormick.

College girls are asked to give their current addresses to the Vera Vaughn Circle before leaving for college.

Those to remember on prayer lists are: Mrs. Mattie Barnette, who is improving and is now in Room 518, Botsford Hospital; Herg Travis, who continues diagnostic treatment at Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor, and Frank Davis, who entered the hospital on Monday for throat surgery.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Deaconess Olive Robinson of St Stephens Church, Hamburg, celebrated Holy Eucharist at both the 7 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. services.

The church is happy to have Jon Steinel as organist. The music is much enjoyed before and after service.

OCC Announces Registration

Registration for classes at Oakland Community College will be August 31 through September 3, officials report. Late registration, with a \$5 late fee, will be September 8 through September 14.

To register students must first fill out an application and

That's A Lot Of Peddling

The fever pitch biking craze that's sweeping the country hasn't missed Novi.

Ask a couple of tired Novi School Board members.

Two of them—President Gilbert Henderson and Trustee Robert Wilkins—and three of their children took off on their two wheelers Friday and biked all the way to Port Austin and back over the weekend.

The 300-mile round trip was fun but a little tiring, admitted Wilkins upon arriving home Monday. He estimated that they spent some 26 hours of actual cycling time during the hike.

Accompanying their fathers were Philip Henderson and Pat and Tom Wilkins.

Prayers were said for Sandy Bowen recovering from surgery in St. Mary Hospital. Those who remember Sandy Bowen, active in Holy Cross and the E. C. W. are encouraged to send cards to her. She would be delighted to receive them.

Deaconess Robinson announced that on Saturday August 14 she had the pleasure of officiating at a double wedding ceremony along with Father A Man-carrow from Brighton.

Volunteers are still needed for cleaning the church, and Mrs. Edith Kundrick is still in need of Sunday School teachers. Won't you please call 349-4658. Sunday School is growing so rapidly that it would be too bad to double up on the classes.

NOVI HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION

Novi Heights is sponsoring a dog show on Sunday August 22nd. Entry fee is 25 cents for each entry. Dogs must be licensed and on a leash. The dogs will be handled by children only. Three age groups: 6-9; 10-12; 13-16 years. No professionals please.

After the children's dog show an advanced obedience class will be conducted by Mrs. Howison.

NOVI SENIOR CITIZENS

The regular monthly business meeting will be held at the Novi Community Hall on Tuesday, August 24. A pot luck supper will be served at 6 p.m. Bring own table service, passing dish and beverage. Do come early to help set up the tables and chairs.

NOVI JAYCEE AUXILIARY

Two new members were installed at the July meeting

of the Auxiliary. They were: Mrs. Maria Milnichuck and Mrs. Nancy Thomas.

The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be held August 24 at the home of Mrs. McCullough in Willowbrook.

NOVI JUNIOR HIGH Any Novi High Junior who

is interested in working at the Junior Gala Days booth is asked to contact Denise De Brule, 349-5852; Kim Reska, 476-7913; or Jeannie Miller, 349-3516.

They plan to have the color fan game, and raffle a large teddy-bear and an afghani.

In Novi

School Calendar

August 23rd - 31st	Pre-Registration	All Schools
September 6th	Labor Day	No School
September 7th	Teacher Orientation	All Teachers
September 8th	School Opens—full day	All Students
October 22nd	End of 1st Marking Period	28 Days Attendance
October 29th	Inservice Training	No School
November 24th	Dismiss at end of Day Thanksgiving Recess	
November 25th	Classes Resume	
December 3rd	End Second Marking Period	32 Days Attendance
December 23rd	Last Day of Classes	
December 24th	Begin Christmas Vacation	
January 3rd	Classes Resume	
January 20th	End of 1st Semester	28 Days Attendance
		88 Days Attendance
January 21st	Records Day High School	All Teachers Present
	Elementary Schools in Session	
January 24th	Begin second Semester	
March 3rd	End fourth Marking Period	30 Days Attendance
March 24th	Inservice Training	No School
March 30th	Last day of classes	
	Begin Spring Vacation	
April 10th	Classes Resume	
April 28th	End fifth Marking Period	33 Days Attendance
May 29th	Memorial Day	No School
June 4th	Baccalaureate	
June 6th	Commencement	
June 9th	Last day of student attendance	29 Days Attendance
	End of Semester	92 Days Attendance
June 10th or 12th	Records Day	All Teachers
	180 Days Pupil Attendance—185 Days Teacher Attendance	
	2 In-Service Training	
	2 Records Days or P-T Conference	
	1 Pre-School Workshop	

Wixom Newsbeat

Party Fetes Pair

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Doesn't seem possible that summer is drawing to a close. Maybe it's the crisp nights we've been having lately that gives a hint of fall in the air.

Just a few more weeks and school will be starting. The newspapers are full of ads reminding mother's to get the wardrobes in shape. Now I wonder where the summer has gone. It really flew by.

People around town are already making plans for that one last weekend that used to fall before school started. One family is planning on joining to Governor's walk across the Mackinac Bridge. Boy, that would be a mess if it rained. Others are going camping and would you believe some ski members have already received letters urging them to "think snow."

It's a little too early for that—I'm really a warm weather fan and I have to take on the chill days a little at a time. The thought of boots and snow suits so early gives me the shudders!

The thoughts I have right now is that it usually rains in the fall and a few drops here and there would help our gardens. To those of us who think it's been dry. I have been reading an interesting little book entitled "Guinness Book of Word Records" did you know that in Calama, Chile there has never been a drop of rain recorded. Of course, I must add, that place happens to be in the middle of a desert. Not much help, is it.

The Tillman family of West Maple just returned from a trip to Iowa. Helen said the weather was cool and everything was green and beautiful. That's not much help either. From the way she talked the "corn was as high as an elephants eye."

They visited friends and relatives in Gilmore City, Des Moines, Dows and Clarion and Corb must have had a dandy good time. The back end of his truck was loaded with so many goodie antiques. You name it, he found it. Not that I'm envious or anything, but they did come across some beautiful items.

Friends and relatives of Martha and George Turin gathered for a giant surprise party Friday night in the Finn Camp "Genta" in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. Thor Eklund made up a gigantic anniversary card featuring an "ancient" photograph of the couple on their wedding day. The silver dollar money tree first presented to Martha's mother

and dad on their silver anniversary was handed down to the Turin's for safe keeping until the last daughter, Dorothy and her husband celebrate their 25th.

It was a great evening sure to be remembered by everyone.

The kids in the summer recreation program wound up their summer activities last week with a masquerade party, races and games. I never did find out how many watermelons were demolished but the kids really thought it was great. For sure, they love to dress up.

Halloween in August, what could be better. The "green spider man" won first prize. His identity is still unknown. A rather wet and soggy weekend "but great fun anyway" was had by Jackie McAtee and 16 other teenagers who evidently tried "Paddlin' Madeline Home" this past weekend.

The group drove to Grayling, rented canoes and started down (or is it up?) the AuSable River. The usual dunkings and high jinks took place along the line to the first nights camping place at the Keystone Public Camp Grounds. To make matters worse, it rained and there always has to be that leaky tent. Nothing like a sappy bed roll.

The group paddled some forty miles on the river to McMaisters, packed up the gear and headed home. A real quickie trip.

Jackie's just home from two weeks at Camp Hiawatha in the Upper Peninsula. Lots of sports competition, huge bon fires and plain old fun was had during this yearly excursion.

Jackie played referee and cheered the kids on during the sports matches which is an unusual role for her to play. However, her rather freak accident suffered towards the end of school last year kept her on the sidelines.

She was hit in the mouth with a ball which fractured both front teeth almost at the root line. Lots of extensive dental work has been done and by the genius of modern procedures, it looks as though

both teeth have been saved. It's really something.

Two very familiar faces have been staying at the McAtee's for the past few weeks. Wilma and Melvin Polston, formerly of Beck Road, more recently of Florida have been visiting. Before heading back to the sunny south they plan to do some "travelin' round". It was good having you back and seeing your smiling faces again.

Jane and Ollie Wahamaki of Bogie Drive spent a few days at Mirror Lake near the Wisconsin Dells at a family get-together. Joining them for boating and sight-seeing in a really beautiful part of Wisconsin were Karen and Bob Adams with daughter Jane of Minnesota and Russ and Kathy Wahamaki with their little ones Sammy and Karen from Ohio. There was also some boating on the Wolf River for Jane and Ollie before they headed back home.

And although I have to give credit for the following to Shine Hays who writes for the Neshoba Democrat in Philadelphia, Mississippi, it struck my fancy and I thought I would share it with you:

"A handsome young bachelor was asked by a report why he continued to remain single. 'I blame my bachelorhood on TV. After watching the commercials I have become convinced that most women suffer from indigestion, bad breath, excessive perspiration, rough hands, arthritis, neuritis, iron-poor-blood, fatigue, dull eyes, stringy hair, short temper, chronic headaches, bad skin, constipation, and excess fat. What man in his right mind wants to put up with all that?'"

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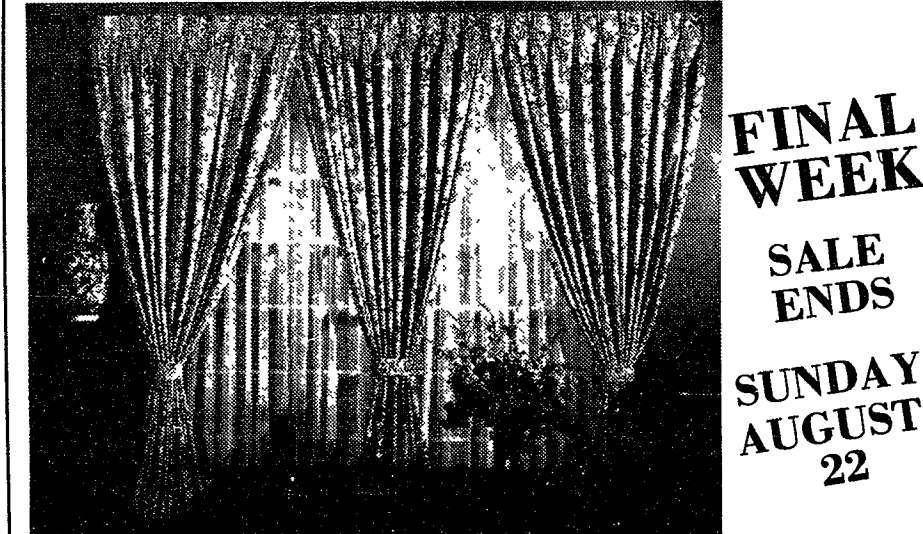
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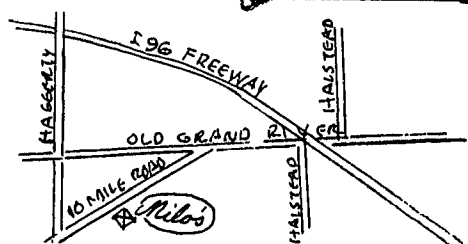
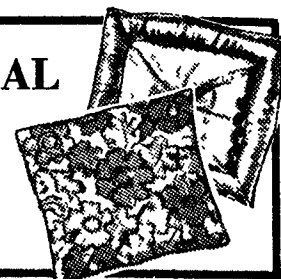
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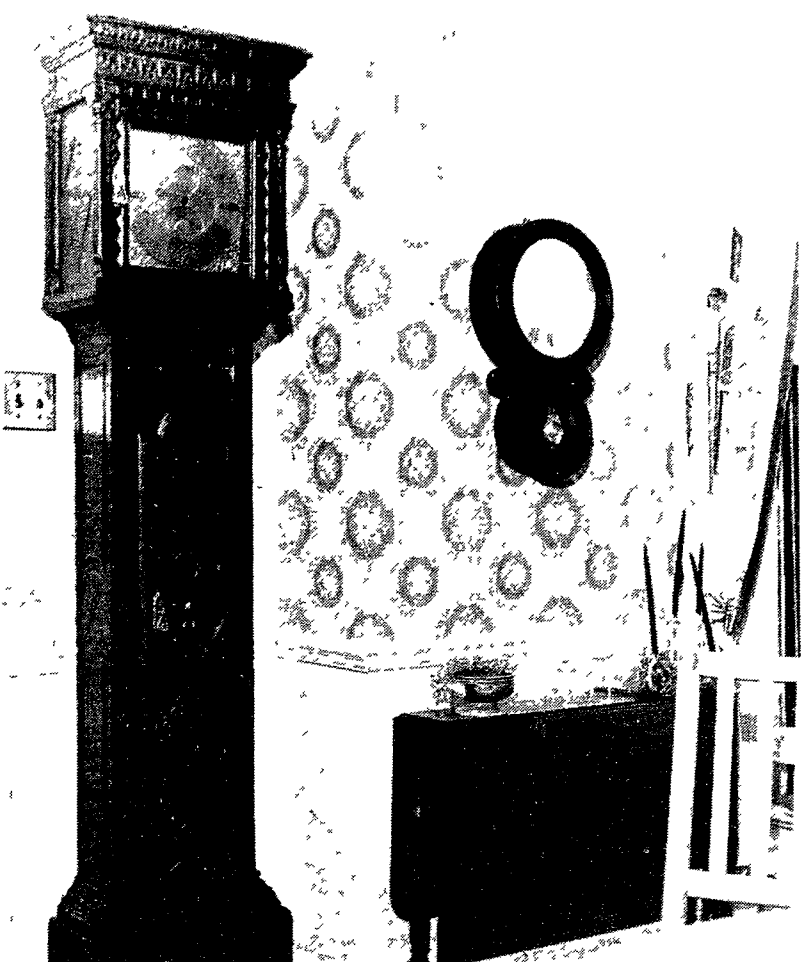
WQTE

SUNDAY 9:45 A.M.

"CAN YOU BE
HEALED BY JUST
READING A BOOK?"

Home Tour Preview

Decor Centers on Clocks



This beautiful hand carved grandfather clock is 182 years old.

Ronald Griffith Gets Schoolcraft Post

Schoolcraft College has appointed a new director of community services, completing a search which began early last winter.

Ronald L. Griffith, 32, has been named to the post which became vacant last November when Frederick Stefanski was promoted to academic dean. Griffith comes to Schoolcraft from Florida Junior College at Jacksonville, Florida, where he was an associate dean for career and adult education.

His appointment was effective August 1.

Schoolcraft's president, C. Nelson Grote, said he is pleased to announce that Griffith has joined the Schoolcraft staff in so key a position. "He brings considerable educational and work experience to the job," Dr. Grote said, "and he shares our enthusiasm for its

importance and potential."

Although the school has been without a full-time director over the past nine months, Dean Stefanski has continued to direct a number of its on-going programs during the interim period. Even when he had it as his primary assignment though, the dean had additional responsibility for evening college and negotiations. Griffith thus becomes the school's first full-time community services director.

Community Services at Schoolcraft conducts a variety of programs and activities designed to meet the special needs of people aside from regularly established programs. They take the form of clinics, workshops, lectures, consultations, seminars and classes.

According to Griffith, the college might arrange for a

series of specialized knitting classes, poodle grooming, clothing construction, speedwriting or personal typing. It might help instruct people on how to file their income tax or provide a general auto maintenance course for women drivers.

Griffith said these are just some examples of what might be offered. They would be non-credit and would meet at times and places most convenient to the persons participating. An evening, off-campus class would be more the rule than the exception.

In order to serve the community effectively, the new "director" will need to assess its needs. These are best known by the residents themselves, and Griffith invites anyone who has an idea for a community service program to call him at 591-6400, extension 264. He wants to involve citizens of all ages.

Griffith is married and the father of a daughter. He has earned bachelor and master degrees from Morehead State University and has taken advanced work at Mississippi State University, the University of Tennessee, and Auburn University. He had been a community college instructor and has administered community college programs in occupational education and special vocational programs.



RONALD GRIFFITH

Bus Routes Skip Subdivisions

Buses will not be going into subdivisions in Northville School District this year except where safety factors make it necessary to do so.

Earl Busard, business director for the district, said 15 buses would be operating this year, one less than last year, "resulting from belt tightening in the transportation program. Each bus represents approximately \$8,000 cost." Spectator buses and field trips have also been canceled due to budget cutbacks.

With the one less bus operating, only one stop will be made in each subdivision.

Subdivisions which buses will go into include Brookland Farms, Dolson-Ogg and Smock.

(A complete bus schedule will be published in The Record before school opens September 9, with pick-up times set so children should be at the stop five minutes before the printed time, Busard said.)

"The buses will operate according to the schedule for the first month of school without change," Busard said, "and then we will make any changes which are necessary. We urge parents to call the school if they discover an oversight in the schedule and we will consider changing the schedule after the 'trial' period."

With 15 regular run buses, an estimated 1,900 students will be transported to and from school daily. A total of 740,000 school children will ride buses during the year with a total of 180,000 miles traveled, Busard said.

All of the buses operating will be 1968 models or newer, with five of the buses 1971 models scheduled for delivery August 30.

"The buses will be out one day early this year," the business director said, "so drivers can check their runs in view of the changes in the starting time for classes at the elementary level." (See story elsewhere in this issue.)

By PRUDENCE HARTT
Rare antique furnishings from England, Germany and the United States create a picturesque setting for old clocks, which are the main focal point in the Northville home of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Anderson.

Collecting clocks is a special Anderson hobby which others will soon enjoy during the Presbyterian Home Tour, September 23.

"My husband first became interested in clocks during an antique auction several years ago," Mrs. Anderson reveals. "We all enjoy collecting the unusual and our family quickly adopted his taste for clocks."

As a hobby this unique interest has led Anderson to open a clock repair shop in addition to his full time job with the Halco Company. Their second son, Daniel, is now studying watchmaking in Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

More than 350 clocks are now included in the family collection, Mrs. Anderson estimates, "and most of them chime." While the vast majority of these are stored in a basement workroom, a liberal sampling is displayed in authentic settings throughout the house.

These are the clocks which visitors will see during the upcoming homes tour.

Appropriately, the first hint of the unusual comes upon entering the front door. Step into the entrance hall and come face to face with yourself, reflected in the full-length mirror of a huge antique mahogany hall tree. The tree features several coat hooks and a marble shelf for hats and packages.

From there step into the foyer and meet yourself again. This time the reflection comes from a great wooden framed pier mirror which covers nearly one whole wall. "The mirror came with the house," Mrs. Anderson explains, "it must have been there a long time. Our neighbor remembers seeing it here when she was a child, over 20 years ago."

Other unusual pieces in the foyer include an English medicine chest, which has been converted into an end table, and two old grandfather clocks. A Herschede grandfather clock of walnut with Westminster chimes was crafted around 1920. Resting on the stair landing is a German open well clock with brass castings, dating from about 1875.

Branching off from the foyer is the living room, which Mrs. Anderson thinks is about 40 years old. "This room and the master bedroom upstairs

were added on at least 40 years after the original house was built," she says.

Most prominent feature here is an ornate marble fireplace bordered in front by a low rectangular hearth stool. The stool's an old English antique upholstered with tapestry. A pair of jambay brass holders also embellish the fireplace.

Over the fireplace is a colonial pillar and scroll clock, a Seth Thomas dating back to 1822. "Seth Thomas and Eli Terry are the most notable names among early American clock makers," Mrs. Anderson observes. "Back then you could buy one of their clocks for \$15. Now some of them are valued as high as \$800."

A collection of old watches and fancy old keys is displayed in a glass cabinet located in another living room corner.

Mrs. Anderson's favorite is an 1850 walnut veneer grandfather clock, standing just off the foyer in the clock room. It was created in Great Britain, boasts a brass skeleton and colorful pictures of kings painted on its face.

The clock is located among an assortment of others in the clock room, which is part of Anderson's repair shop. "He winds all of his clocks regularly," Mrs. Anderson says.

The real feeling of old England strikes visitors upon entering the dining room. Most of the furnishings here were created in England during the last century and feature the carved dark woods of the Victorian era.

"Personally I prefer this to the earlier more primitive periods," Mrs. Anderson admits. "I wouldn't want a whole house full of these heavy pieces but I do enjoy them in one room."

Accenting her love of the unusual is an 1899 post office, which has been transformed into a display case. It is fashioned from walnut as is a larger china cabinet, gracing the opposite wall. The cabinet contains Anderson's collection of antique china cheese dishes from England and German.

Also displayed here is Mrs. Anderson's antique Minton dinner service. The white china is decorated with colorful hand painted flowers.

On a third wall rests a carved walnut secretary, 1850, and a collection of 19th century banks. Other pieces include a Sunderland English table, 1875, and an old English organ stool.

As in the other rooms, several old clocks are prominent. The Anderson's oldest clock is an elaborately hand-carved English grandfather clock of pine, 1789. On the walls are three ionic clocks made by the Edward Ingraham Co. before 1900. The ionic clocks are wound every 30 days.

From the dining room tour guests will pass into the kitchen, where the main attraction is a rare, 15-day clock. "These clocks are wound twice a month," comments Mrs. Anderson. "They are very rare. I've only seen three others like it in my entire life."

Also of interest is an old German key case which may once have been sold as a souvenir. The wooden case is trimmed with bottle glass and carved wooden fruit.

In the upstairs bedrooms as one might guess, occupants are lulled to sleep by the comfortable tick of old clocks.

Of special interest in the master bedroom is the anniversary clock, wound but once a year. The room also displays a large marble fire place and old photographs of

family ancestors.

Finally guests will enter the bedroom of eight-year-old Andy Anderson. Andy has creatively decorated the room himself in a manner boys, and adults too will find very appealing.

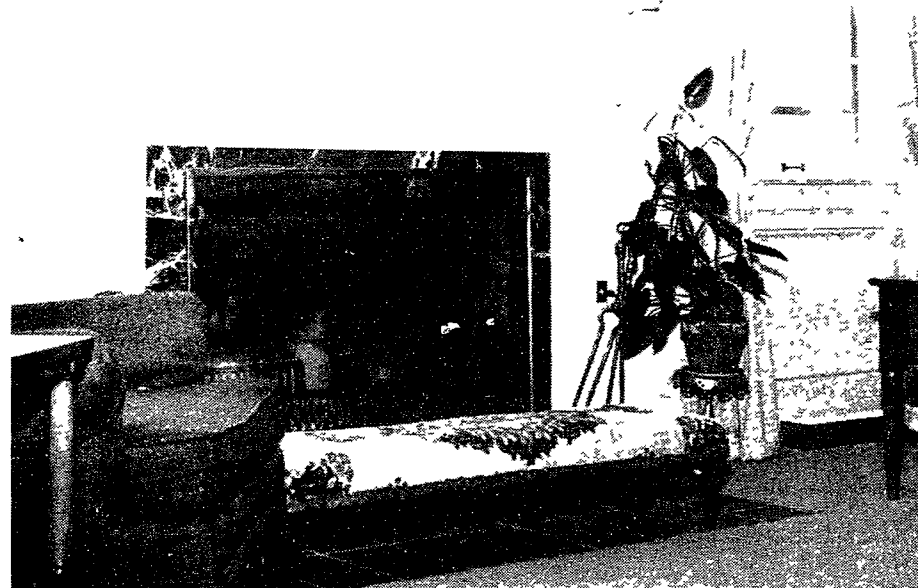
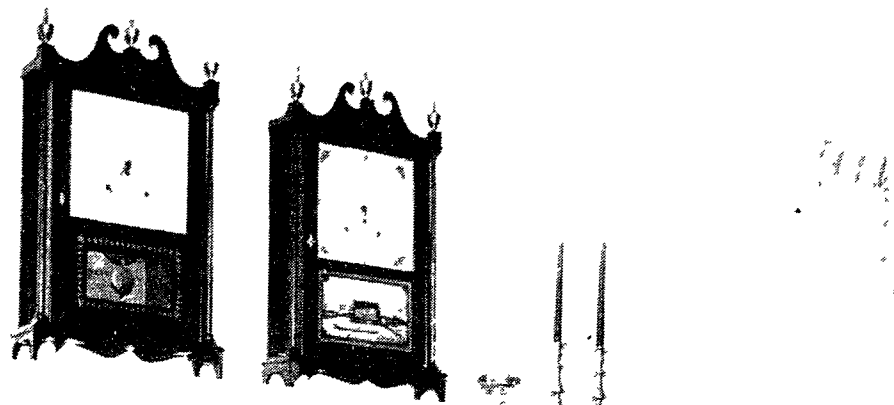
Lining the walls are his personal collection of license

plates. "I have 48 of them," he says. "My dad bought me the oldest one, which dates back to 1921. I've found most of them myself just lying around town."

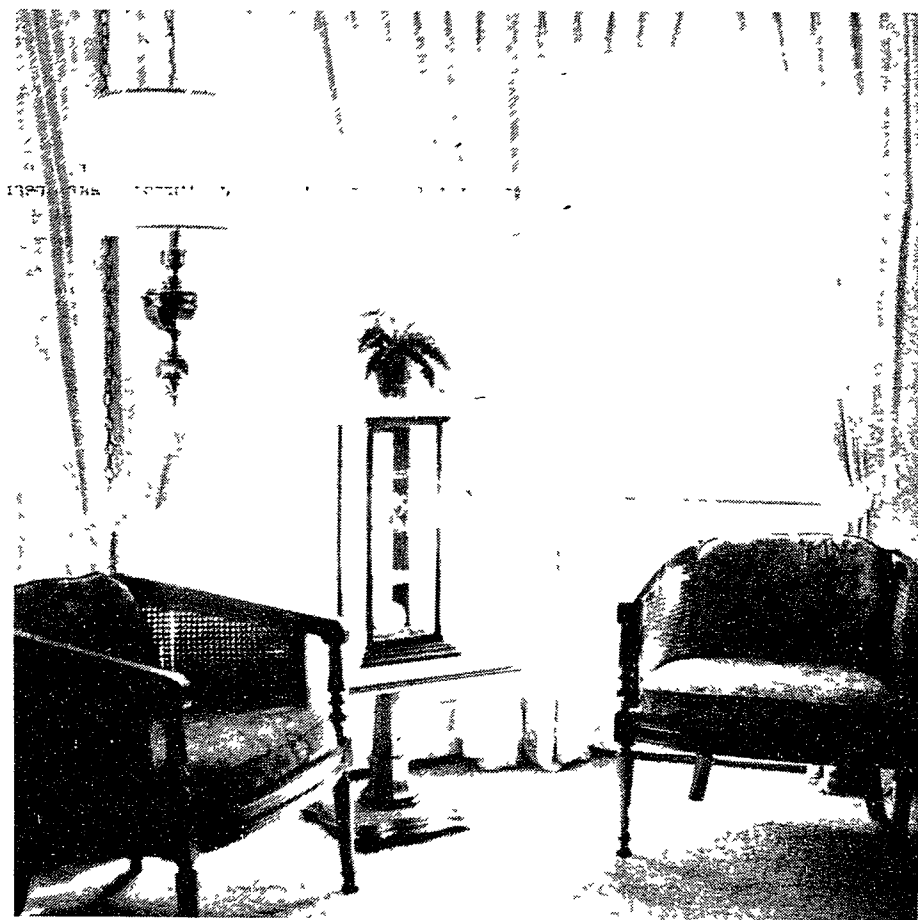
His room is also furnished with antiques, notably a children's desk and chair set from Germany. The set is

decorated with colorful pictures of inlaid wood. Andy explains, "I picked it out myself."

Besides Andy, the Andersons have two older sons living away from home. Norman is in the navy and Dan is studying to be a watchmaker.



Colonial Pillar and Scroll clocks grace the mantle above marble fireplace.



Collection of antique watches are displayed in the living room.

Commandery

Sets Meeting

The regular meeting of the Northville Commandery 39 will be held Thursday, September 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Herbert Famuliner, commander of the group, said he was "very pleased with our performance at the Drills for Grand Commandery at Cobo Hall and Glenn Knox was elected to the office of Eminent Grand Sword Bearer."

Other dates for members to remember include the Order of the Red Cross, September 9; Order of Malta, September 16; family pot luck, September 23; and Order of the Temple, September 30.

First line petition signers will be receiving pins in September and names of those who earned pins are available from the recorder, Famuliner said.

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Editorials...

a page for expressions
...yours and ours



WILLIAM C. JOLLY

Speaking for Myself

Unlimited Fishing For Indians?



STANLEY A. CAIN

SPEAKING

for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Everyone has their own theory on what prompted President Nixon to announce the 90-day wage-price freeze.

Mine is that the action was triggered over breakfast with Pat Nixon.

She's reading the morning paper. The stock market's down; unemployment is up; foreign-made products are stealing the U.S. market; most employees with jobs are out on strike.

Finally Pat says: "don't just sit there, Richard. Do something."

Tired of being nagged, Richard called a halt to everything for 90 days.

I'm no economist. And after reading the reactions of many of the nation's leading financial experts, I'm still not sure what the results of the Nixon action will be.

But in my lifetime I place the President's decision above the declaration of war by FDR, the dropping of the A-bomb by HST and the blockade of Russian ships at Cuba by JFK.

The announcement was a blockbuster. Bigger than the proposed Red China visit. It touches every human being in the United States; probably the world.

Richard did something. And Pat should be complimented for her prodding.

★ ★ ★

Newcomers with new ideas are a welcome addition to any community.

And it appears that R.H. McManus, promoter and developer of the just-announced Northville Square, is a "better idea" man.

At least he's made a suggestion that has impressed city hall officials and should spark local reaction.

McManus proposes a "farmers' market" two or three days a week and suggests it could be located on the northern portion of the Northville Downs' parking lot.

Such an operation could be managed by any number of civic groups, the Chamber of Commerce, Northville Economic Development Committee, for example.

Thousands of people are attracted to communities, such as Ann Arbor,

where the markets have been held for years.

I asked Downs' Executive Manager John Carlo what he thought of the idea.

After pointing out that everybody in Northville ought to be more concerned about the lack of good entrance roads into the community, he warmed up to the proposal.

"Matter of fact," Carlo suggested, "a better spot for a farmers' market would be our parking lot across the street from the track" (on the corner of Sheldon road and Hines drive).

Can't you just taste the fresh produce, smell the homemade bread, see the beautiful flowers, hear the chickens cackling?

Frankly and seriously, I think it's a great idea and could become an excellent community attraction with a little more investment than time and effort.

Northville's Farmers' Market.

It even sounds good.

★ ★ ★

Football is again pushing summer off the calendar. As much as I enjoy the sport, I'm always saddened by its return. Maybe it's just a holdover from the days when fall signalled back-to-school.

At any rate professional football makes its debut in the 101,000-seat U of M stadium Sunday when the Colts of Baltimore take on our Detroit Lions in an exhibition game.

They're predicting a crowd of 80,000. That's 25,000 more than Tiger stadium will accommodate.

It was inevitable that sooner or later the pros would tread upon the turf (which really is artificial now) that once felt the cleats of Tom Harmon, the Wistert brothers, Benny Oosterbaan and Willie Heston.

A buck is a buck and I guess U of M Athletic Director Don Canham has to hustle them wherever he can find them.

But they'll never strike up a band at a pro game that will send shivers up the spine of this football fan like it does when Michigan's mighty musical aggregation plays "The Victors".

It may be better football Sunday at U of M stadium. But it won't be as enjoyable.

GOOD...

The Michigan Supreme Court has twice upheld the rights of Michigan Indians to unlimited hunting and fishing on ceded lands under the 1842 Treaty. The legal grounds are clear and should be considered settled. The moral, ethical issue of a unit of American government, for at least once, honoring a treaty of good faith when it might favor the Indian should not be ignored, for the force of this issue is also on the side of the Indian.

But there remains a more cogent and validating basis for support of the Indian and opposition to the position of the M.U.C.C. (Michigan United Conservation Clubs)—the biological and stewardship grounds.

M.U.C.C. and the D.N.R. have charged that Indian commercial fishing endangers the biological or resource base of lake trout which are still seeking a comeback from lamprey predations of past decades. With mild apologies for the pun, this charge is largely a "red" "herring"! In fact, most Indian commercial fishing is concentrated on whitefish and burbot—species of far greater stability in the ecosystem.

Furthermore, the self-regulation imposed on members by Indian groups such as the Northern Ottawa Association (which prohibit or severely limit taking of lake trout) is often more rigid and successful than the regulations which could be promulgated and enforced by the D.N.R.

Put that in your (peace) pipe and smoke it!

William C. Jolly, Professor,
University of Michigan

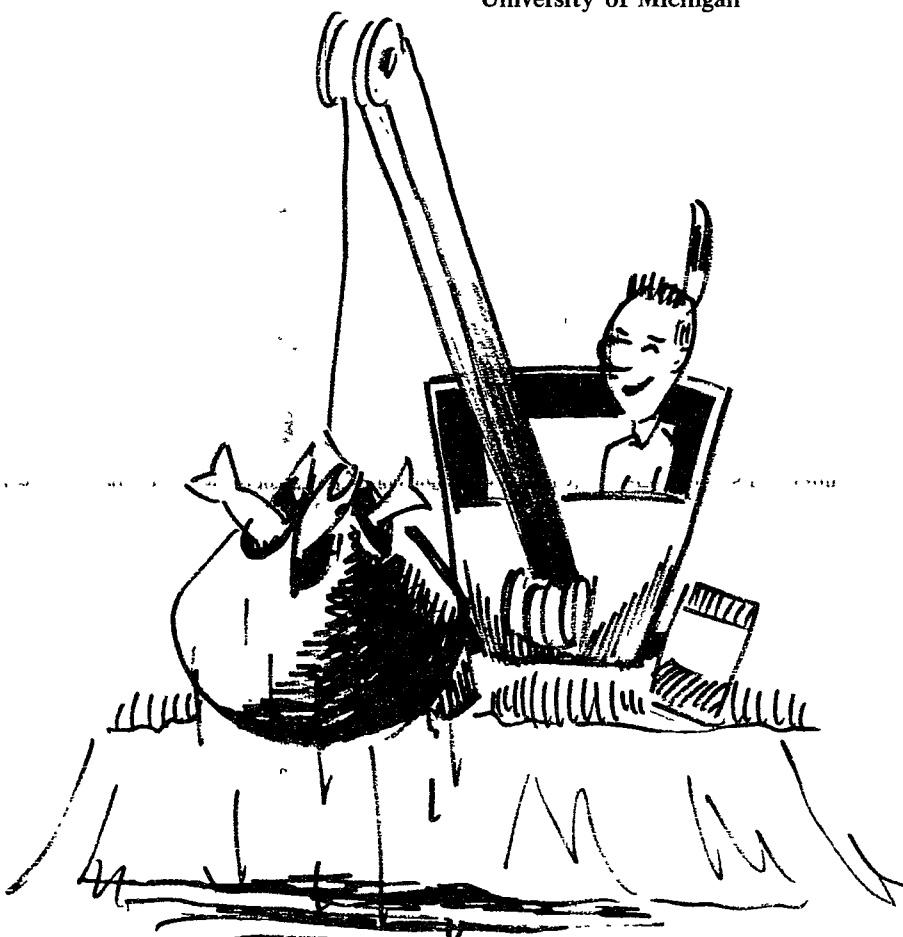
BAD...

History reveals the inhumanity of invaders with few isolated exceptions to the degradation, cheating, isolation and killing of overwhelmed victims. What happened to native Americans was the same whether the conquerors were Portuguese, Spanish, French or British. All Indians lost.

In the United States the establishment of Indian reservations was an unusual sop to conscience, taking history as a whole. Even such treaties have been abrogated and other understandings welched, but... One always comes to the conjunction but. Basic law recognizes the statute of limitations. Society and government can turn the clock back no more effectively than a person can.

As to unlimited fishing in Michigan today, it is too late. This is not Michigan at the time of statehood or of earlier Indian cultures. Fishing can no more be unlimited than any other individual activity that affects another person's rights. Fish were the first natural resource to be regulated by the Colonies, later the states. If Indians sought only relaxed sport fishing "rights" it would be one thing, but they are already over-fishing the Upper Great Lakes commercially, according to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, not for sport, at a rate that will shortly exhaust populations that have been restored at state and federal expense.

Stanley A. Cain, Professor,
University of Michigan



'NOTHIN' IN OLD TREATY SAY SPEARS ONLY'



by JACK W. HOFFMAN

It's pretty clear now why our first home was suitably called a house trailer while today's equivalent is called a mobile home.

We toured one of those controversial 14-foot wide mansions Sunday and came away stunned by the changes that have occurred over the past 17 years since my wife and I occupied a house trailer near the University of Michigan campus.

Seventeen years ago when we bought our first home the dealer's clinching sales pitch was, "I'll even throw in a ball for your trailer hitch."

Today's salesman talks instead of kiln dried native hardwood cabinets.

Pulling one of these monsters by car is out of the question.

Fourteen feet wide by 75 feet long! Why, that would hold two of our first homes and still leave more living space than we had 17 years ago.

\$14,000! Seventeen years ago we could have purchased four of our 1954 model for that price.

Our 1954 model boasted a bathroom...so compactly arranged that you could sit on the toilet, with your knees in the hallway, and shower at the same time.

In the new 14-foot model they're offering one full size bath, complete with shower, tub, vanity, toilet and closet, and another half bath off the master bedroom.

This new giant, believe it or not, has three bedrooms or two bedrooms and an optional den.

Good gracious, in our '54 model--and it was by no means the smallest nor the cheapest on the market--the single bedroom was really an oversized closet in which "curling up to sleep" was not just an expression. You either curled up or rested your legs half way up the wall. Actually, I found it more comfortable to sleep on the "living room" couch and let my legs rest on the kitchen counter.

The distance from the living room to the kitchen in our '54 model was one step and a trip over the "dining room" table. The latter was really a floor closet with a plywood board across the top.

Today's 14-footer has a completely separated kitchen, huge living room, and a spacious dining area. It features Early American, Spanish, or modern furniture and styling throughout as well as car-

Continued on Page 9-A



A School Welcome

By RAYMOND E. SPEAR

NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS SUPERINTENDENT

The Board of Education, Administration and Teaching Staff of the Northville Public Schools are most appreciative of the opportunity to welcome you to the 1971-72 school year in this annual Back to School Edition of the Northville Record.

We trust that the past several weeks have allowed our children and parents the opportunity to attend to the many activities more appropriately carried out during the period when school is not in session.

We extend a most warm welcome to all our new families and "best wishes" to those families who of necessity have moved from our community since school closed last June.

School doors officially open on Thursday, September 9, 1971, at 8 a.m. for students of grades 6-12 and 9 a.m. for students in kindergarten through grade 5. A full day's schedule will be the order of the day.

We are pleased to report that all school buildings, including the 1970-71 additions, are completed and have been carefully cleaned and readied to greet our returning students along with 300 to 400 new students we expect to join us during the course of the ensuing school year.

It is gratifying to recall the cordial support given our March 1971 millage issue (renewal of 17 mills), but it is with sincere concern to note that even with the levying of all of the 17 mills, we still find ourselves facing an extremely tight budget for 1971-72.

With the State Aid formula pretty well established and negotiations with staff about resolved, we have zeroed in on a budget which requires tightening the belt another notch, and which will result in some program and actively curtailments.

In addition, it should be noted that the Board of Education has called a special election for September 13, 1971 to vote on the question of additional millage to meet midyear staff demands which will be created by student enrollment increase resulting from our many homes that will be occupied between now and June 1972. Your understanding of the need for this millage request and support at the polls on September 13, 1971 is sincerely encouraged.

It takes a great deal of planning and careful implementation to make your schools operate efficiently and effectively. The combined efforts of all members of the Staff of the Northville Public Schools have readied your biggest and best tax investment, your child's education, for what we hope will be a most successful school year.

We extend a sincere thank you to the Staff of The Northville Record for the various articles in this Back to School Edition, which we hope will answer the many opening of school questions of parents.

Should you still have unanswered questions, please feel free to call your Building Principal or the Superintendent's Office.

We look forward to another fine year of working together in meeting the educational needs of your children

Readers Speak

Donations Appreciated

To the Editor:

We would like to thank the many people who have donated books to the "Friends of the Northville Library" over the past few years.

It may not be known that these books are checked by the librarian, and those we are able to use are put into circulation. Last year over 200 volumes were used, and thus far this year 156 volumes (both adult and juvenile) have been added to our library shelves.

The remainder of the books have been sold at various local fairs and sales. We are

pleased to report that at the recent Sidewalk Sale over \$200 was earned. This money will be added to a fund earmarked for the purchase of furniture to provide a comfortable reading area in our library.

Because of the success of our efforts, we plan to continue this means of raising funds. Anyone wishing to donate books should leave them at the library in the specified box, or they should notify the librarian and she will have them picked up.

Very truly yours,
Friends of the
Northville Library

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

MEMBER

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NEWSPAPER

Association - Founded 1885



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NEW PRINCIPAL—Taking time out from a busy schedule of preparing for the opening of school is Novi High School's new principal, Harold Seymour (center), flanked here by Superintendent Thomas Dale (left) and Robert Youngberg, principal of Novi's new middle school opening this fall.

Novi Sees School Use

Continued from Page One

During the initial operation of the middle school, hot lunches will not be provided and students will be asked to bring sack lunches to school, Dale said. Milk will be provided, however.

Hot lunches will be provided at Village Oaks—provided there are a sufficient number of participating students to warrant the program. Until the labs are completed at the middle school, science classes will be limited to classroom work, Dale said. This limitation is not expected to work a hardship on the science program, however, since initial classes normally would not include "a lot of lab work," he explained.

Anticipated enrollment throughout the school system is put at 1,942 students—up

from 1,809 last year. The estimated break-down this year is 520 at the high school, 265 in grades seven and eight, and 1,157 at the three elementary schools.

Most of the increase has been evenly distributed throughout the grades, officials reported, with the largest percentage occurring in the 6-9 grad levels.

The teaching staff will be up from 87 last year to 92 this year.

Among new books being used this year will be a new math series in grades kindergarten to ninth grade, a new chemistry book, and new advanced French class books. Students will receive their books on the first day of classes (Wednesday, September 8). A refundable \$10 book deposit will be required in grades 7-12.

Release time will be in

operation again this year (with Our Lady of Victory youngsters) on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for students through the seventh grade.

Still a big question mark is the starting times for classes, which in turn affects the busing schedule (which is to be published next week). Tentatively, officials are planning starting times of 8 a.m. at the high school, 8:30 a.m. at the middle school and 9 a.m. at the elementary schools. High school will close at 2:30 p.m., the middle school at 3 p.m., and the elementary schools at 3:30 p.m. under this yet-unconfirmed schedule.

All teachers will report to school on September 7—a day earlier than students. New teachers will report even earlier—on September 2 and 3.

Center to Open in Fall

Continued from Page One

working on it for nearly three years. During this period, more than 350 applicants were interviewed to fill teaching positions. Of these, 25 were hired, each one a specialist in his or her own field. These people come to the school with actual work experience totaling in excess of 150 years.

The building foreman is an ex-navy man "who runs a tight ship" according to Xenos.

Also working with the school are a group of people designated as the "craft committee". These are

people who "do it for a living", who meet periodically to evaluate the various departments, keep the courses up to date, advise on equipment and what is taught. Among them are Dick Schuman of Schuman Ford, Don Watkins of Watkins Flowers and Elmer Peterson of Ecco Tool.

Also included in the curriculum is a Special Needs Program which is unique according to Xenos and designed to serve Type A students—those with learning disabilities but who are trainable. Five courses are open including auto mechanics, food services,

greenhouse and nursery occupation, welding and machine shop.

The Vocational Education Center services the school districts of Clarenceville, Farmington, Huron Valley, Novi, South Lyon, Walled Lake and West Bloomfield. Thirteen courses are offered and will include extended day and varied community education programs.

Courses are open to 11th and 12th grade students who are assigned to the Center by their home high school counselors. They will be bussed to and from the center and will spend three hours per day, five days a week in classes. The remainder of the day will be spent at their home schools. Students have the opportunity to actively participate in after-school activities and in this way never lose identity with their home high schools.

Also offered to all students of the center is a complete placement service. Counselors will be out in the field determining the needs of the business community and become a part of the "Performance Accountability" phase of the school. Another unique service of the center is that students may return at any time in their working years and take advantage of the placement service.

More than 1,200 people have toured the new building since its completion last spring. Educators from as far away as California as well as 5,000 to 10,000 others are expected to observe teaching techniques and procedures during the next year.

Mr. Xenos pointed out that vocational education is the cheapest type of education today. "It is a proven fact that in two years after graduation from a vocational center, the student has paid back in taxes on his salary, what his vocational education cost the taxpayers," he said. And, he continued, "In the Flint Vocational Education Center, six valedictorians have been enrolled in the program." Who says it's only for those who "can't quite make it?"

Schoolcraft College Sets Registration August 24-25

An enrollment of over 5,800 students is expected when Schoolcraft College opens registration on August 24 and 25. Students will register in the auxiliary gymnasium of the physical education building from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Before registering it is vital that students talk with a counselor, says David Heinzman, director of Schoolcraft public relations. "Now is the time to pick up an application form from the admissions office and discuss your schedule with a counselor."

Counselors are available in the counseling office from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekdays. It is possible to phone in for an appointment. The counselors will assign each student a

specific time for registration. Basically, sophomores will register on Tuesday morning, freshmen with last names from 'A-No' will register Tuesday afternoon, and remaining freshmen will register on Wednesday.

Night school registration also will be in the auxiliary gym from 7-9 p.m. on August 24 and 25. For further information about this students should call the college.

Schoolcraft college is a district school for Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth and Northville, Heinzman noted. Tuition is \$10 per credit hour for district students, \$20 per credit hour for out-district students and \$30 per credit hour for students living out of state.

A \$10 application fee also is charged along with 50-cents per credit hour up to \$7.50 for activities. Classes at schoolcraft will begin officially on Thursday, August 26 at 8 a.m.

An added service this year is the experimental day care center operated by the school. Up to 10 youngsters will be taken each hour by supervisor Miss Lorraine Lofton. The center is located at the Pilgrim United Church of Christ on Seven Mile in Livonia, two miles East of campus.

The center will be operated on a "first come first serve" basis, Heinzman explains, but it is possible to register your child. A \$5 registration fee is charged along with 60 cents per hour. The service is available only for the hours in

which a parent is in class.

Purchase of books and supplies may be made at the campus bookstore. The store will be open from 8:45 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. from August 24 to September 8 on weekdays. On Saturdays it will be open from 9 to 11 a.m.

Regular bookstore hours will begin on September 9, when the store will be open from 8:45 to 7 p.m. on Monday through Thursday. On Fridays the store will close at 3:15 p.m.

Several administrative changes have been made at Schoolcraft College this year. Dr. C. Nelson Grote succeeds retiring Eric Bradner as President of Schoolcraft. Ronald E. Griffith is the new director of community services.

Miss Mary J. Smith has become acting area director of health careers replacing Mrs. Harriett Sattig. Mrs. Sattig has taken a one year professional leave of absence to conduct a state-wide survey in nursing.

Thomas Roncoli has become acting director of physical education and athletics replacing Marvin Gams, and Kenneth Schultz has become acting director of apprenticeship programs replacing Ron Monfette. Both Gams and Monfette have taken a year's sabbatical to study for an advanced degree.

New instructors at Schoolcraft include Samuel T. Hallman, psychology, Lois H. Angle, degree nursing, Ofelia E. Garcia, language and Lloyd Sherrill, electronics.

For Northville Schools

Curriculum Changes Told

A cross-section of teachers, administrators, students and parents spent the summer months preparing program plans for the 1971-72 school year in Northville Public Schools.

"No longer can any district afford to stand still during the summer months if the best education possible is going to be available to students," Miss Florence Panattoni, curriculum director, said.

Multi-programs were under study this summer by the groups. Developed were

teacher guides and student materials for elementary biological science, student evaluative skill sheets and teacher guides for reading instruction.

Parents and students were instrumental in working with teachers and administrators to set up a drug education curriculum throughout the school system.

Also under study were evaluations of and program planning for team teaching, determining where cross-grading is effective,

establishing a phase-elective social studies program and preparing a program to help diagnose and meet specific learning disabilities at the early school levels.

"Classrooms and materials were also prepared to incorporate some of the concepts of the British Primary Schools," Miss Panattoni said, "and I think the students will be as thrilled with the changes as the teachers are."

"Implementation of the programs developed should help Northville schools provide a better program for the students," she commented.

New at the elementary level this year is the "little scientist program," designed to meet the needs of students in the physical and biological sciences.

"During the summer, kits and guides were written to insure involvement of students in science as a process of inquiry," Miss Panattoni explained.

"Parents shouldn't be too surprised if their first, second or third graders want to play 'Listeners and Doers' or 'I Spy,' make touch mystery boxes, talk about aphids and terrariums or use very scientific vocabulary," she said.

The program also covers the recycling process and its effect on the environment.

Over 40 experiments have been developed for fourth and fifth graders to conduct throughout the year.

"Ecology, organisms, conservation, life cycles and population are just some of the areas around which learning experiences have

been designed," the curriculum director said. "We've also included the integration of science with other areas by teaching science through dramatics, music and mathematics."

At Northville High, new programs have been added to the curriculum leading to technical training and an occupational career.

New courses for the 1971-72 school year include ceramics, metals, Business Law II, investments, real estate, Auto Service III, Welding II, service management and a secretarial administrative co-op program.

"A five-year plan is also being developed which promises to continue beefing up the area of occupational skills," Miss Panattoni said.

In the math department, a program has been designed which provides levels of study with a variety of content and depth.

The social studies department is in the process of designing a phase-elective semester program with minimal requirements for all students, she commented.

"The entire plan and eight guides will be presented to the staff for review and recommendations in the fall, with plans to begin the program in September, 1973," she said.

Other new programs at the high school this year include music theory, evaluation of popular and rock music and a tenth grade physical education semester elective program.

School Revises Class Hours

Northville school hours for 1971-72, have been changed from previous years. Lunch hours at the junior and senior high schools have been extended due to the continuation of the open lunch policy, and classes at the elementary schools begin 20 minutes later than last year.

Kindergartners will attend school from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. or from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Students in grades one through five will be in classes from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and from 12:45 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sixth graders at the Cooke Annex will begin school at 8 a.m. and lunch hour will be from 10:59 a.m. to 11:42 a.m. Classes dismiss at 2:30 p.m.

There will not be an open lunch policy operating at the Annex this year.

Students at Cooke Junior High will begin classes at 8 a.m. with school closing at 2:35 p.m. Lunch hours will be from 11:02 a.m. to 11:46 a.m. or from 12:01 p.m. to 12:45 p.m. High school students also will begin classes at 8 a.m. and be dismissed at 2:40 p.m. Lunch hours will be from 10:54 a.m. to 11:52 a.m. or from 11:52 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. Elementary level teachers will report for work at 8:15 a.m. and leave at 3:45 p.m. while secondary teachers will be in the classroom at 7:45 a.m. until 3:15 p.m.

In Northville

School Calendar

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN
SCHOOL CALENDAR 1971 - 72

1971
September 2 & 3
September 7 & 8

New Teacher Orientation
Total Teacher Staff Orientation
First Day of Classes
Thanksgiving Vacation
Christmas Vacation begins at end of the school day

1972
January 3
January 27 & 28

Classes Resume
End of Semester Teacher Work Days
Spring Vacation begins at end of the school day
Classes Resume
Memorial Day—School Closed
Last Day for Students
Teacher Work Days

March 30

April 10
May 29

June 14
June 15 & 16

Teacher Work Days 189
Student Attendance Days 181

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Top of the Deck

Continued from Page 8-A

peting and - or parquet flooring, more cupboard space than in most conventional homes, refrigerator-freezer, washer-dryer, garbage disposal, electric range and island sink, dressers, walk-in closets, air conditioner, etc.

By the time we had completed the tour my wife was ready to move.

But as we were leaving, she had to toss out one of her puzzlers. "You know," she said, "I didn't see a heater. Wonder where they put it?"

Our guide had a quick answer, however: "Oh, you mean the furnace. It's down in the basement."

No wonder the highway department put up such a squawk.

About Our Servicemen

Army Private George N. Noland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Noland, 1533 East Lake Drive, recently com-

pleted eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

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Gala Days Open Friday in Novi

Continued from Page One

horsepower, will test the dexterity of local drivers.

There is no age limit in the classic, the first of its kind held in Novi, but minors are required to have a form, (turn to page 11), filled out by parents and handed into race mentor Doug Thrush who will be at the event, starting at 2 p.m.

Later in the afternoon, and continuing Sunday, visitors to the festival will be able to earn \$10 - by climbing up a greased pole.

Jaycees advise participants to wear old clothes.

Saturday evening at 9 p.m. a fireworks display, engineered by Novi firemen, will light up the sky and grounds providing a fiery climax to the day's activities.

Sunday, the festival will open at noon with the Novi Heights Association Children's Dog Show.

To be entered dogs must be licensed, on a leash, and handled by children. The show is not open to professionals, and dogs do not have to be registered. Mrs. Lloyd Huotari, spokesman for the association, pointed out.

Classes will be divided into age groups of the handlers: six years-old to nine, 10-12, and 13-16. \$25 entry fee will be charged.

Entrants must turn in a completed blank, (turn to page 11), before Saturday at Tricky's Sporting Goods, 4320 Grand River, or else Sunday at the festival grounds.

Between 4:30 and 6 p.m., Sunday, Bob Carter will give a stunt flying exhibition, including an end-over-end tumble, a full vertical roll, and his famous inverted ribbon pick-up, during which he flies the length of the field, upside down, squeezes between two poles and slices a ribbon, all while only 10 feet above the ground.

The capper Sunday evening will be an 8 p.m. raffle drawing for a snow-mobile, a mini-bike, and a portable television. Tickets will be available all week-end from any Jaycee.

Interspersed throughout the weekend's activities will be carnival rides, charity and profit making booths, pony rides and a Jaycee refreshment tent complete with a ragtime band.

Police Sift Clues

Continued from Page 5-A

times of the two incidents (7:30 p.m. and 8:10 p.m.) and the fact a knife was reportedly used in each incident led to this suspicion. Williamston is about 30 miles from Brighton.

But McGee said, "We've pretty well ruled out the link-up with the Williamston incident, because the man there was described as being heavier (about 200 pounds)." Wendy Ann's assailant weighed about 165 pounds.

The possibility that a Brighton area man committed the murder has not been ruled out, reported McGee.

State Police, as of Monday, were awaiting results of lab

Mass Murder

Continued from Page 5-A

"people sometimes park there, build campfires, and drink beer."

Before the bodies had been removed, State police had pretty much identified the victims as fitting the description of four men reported missing in Inkster early Friday morning by Mrs. Garry Hankerson, wife of one of the victims. By then, too, they had traced the registration of the car.

The bodies were identified in Howell by relatives.

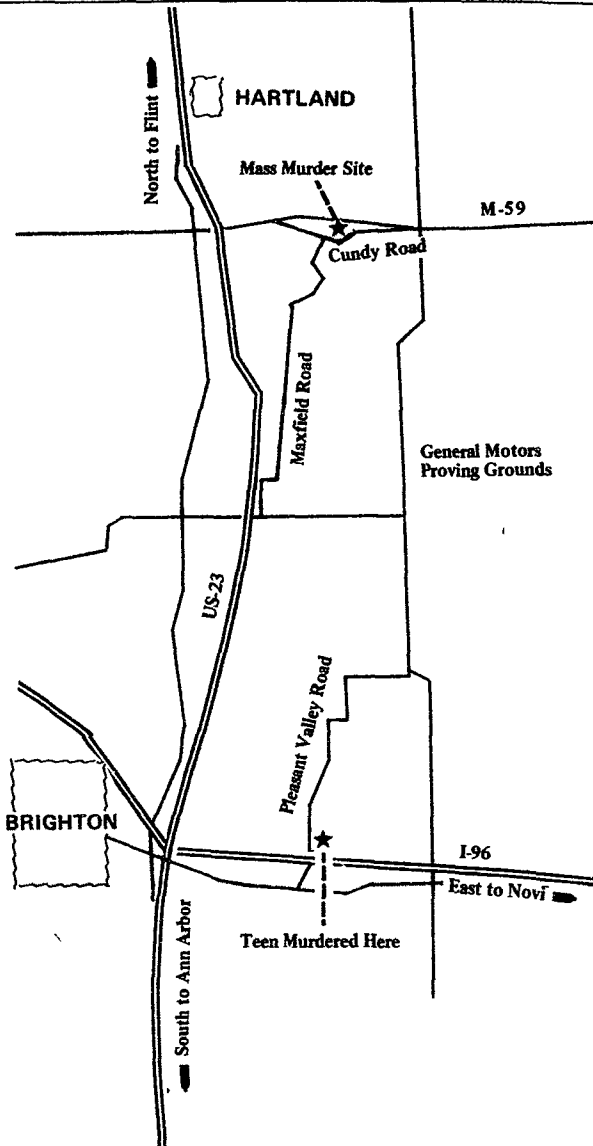
The autopsy, originally

tests by the Michigan State Police Crime Laboratory. McGee pins high hopes to the possibility of finding the assailant's finger prints on the vehicle Wendy Ann was driving.

Latent finger print and scientific crime laboratory experts worked through the night Wednesday and into the afternoon Thursday sifting over the area for possible clues.

And State Police have been working round-the-clock on the case ever since Wendy Ann was murdered.

As in the John Collins murder case, McGee said, police probably will have to uncover a good suspect first, then see if the accumulated evidence and clues point the finger at him.



Here's where the recent murders occurred.

Northville City Council Minutes

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES
August 2, 1971

Mayor Allen called the regular Northville City Council Meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville City Hall.

ROLL CALL Present: Allen, Folino, Lapham (late), Nichols Absent None

ACCEPTANCE OF MINUTES
Minutes of the regular meeting of July 19, 1971 were accepted and submitted with one correction on page 3 end of second sentence, substitute "west" for "east".

APPROVAL OF BILLS Moved by Rathert, support by Folino, to approve bills in the following amounts:

General Fund Activity	\$42,103.32
Local Street Activity	1,068.89
Major Street Activity	3,435.68
Public Improvement	
Fund Activity	24,559.00
Loan to Local Streets	1,000.00
Trust and Agency Fund	56,135.32
Water Fund Activity	3,089.31

Unanimously carried.

COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS None

BOARD & COMMISSION MINUTES
Zoning Board of Appeals Minutes for meeting of July 7, 1971, were placed on file.

Mention was made by Council that Ordinance amendment is needed for Zoning Board of Appeals. After some discussion, City Attorney said he would bring to Council a proposal to add two alternates to the ZBA (until an opinion is forthcoming from the Attorney General).

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE MILLAGE PROPOSAL Mr. Wm. Secord, Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees, accompanied by Dr. Nelson Groote, new College president and Dave Hesterman, Director of Public Relations, was present to discuss the matter of the proposed one-mill increase for the college at the September 13th election. He reported on the enrollment figures for Northville - about 8 percent. They explained that the request is being presented as a mill for public improvements and a 5 mill for general purposes with the possibility of levying only 25 mill for capital improvement at present time. They also stated that 5 mill should suffice for capital improvements for next years but could not make such a definite statement about the 5 mill for general purposes because of varying economy.

Mr. Secord reminded Council that 18 people are running for 5 vacancies on the Board of Trustees and careful study should be made of the candidates.

Moved by Nichols, support by Folino, to adopt a Resolution supporting the proposed one-mill increase for Schoolcraft College at the September 13, 1971 Election. Unanimously carried.

CORRIDOR STUDY (1-275) Mr. George Peek, consultant with Parkins and Rogers, appeared before Council, seeking Council's approval for their firm to cooperate with City of Northville and also report to them regarding their "Corridor Study" of City 275 and its relation to 16 neighboring communities. He explained that this is one of three studies in the United States to test the effectiveness of such planning for land use and other related problems. Their firm will bring recommendations and conclusions to each community. These communities extend from Monroe in the south, north to Farmington. Mr. Peek assured Council they would bear no financial responsibility.

Council authorized the Mayor and City Mgr to sign the "Letter of Intent" which has been submitted by the Council, expressing Council's interest in working with the Michigan Dept. of State Highways and Parkins, Rogers, Associates on the Joint Development Plan for Interstate 1275.

SALE OF AMBULANCE: City Mgr. reported the bid of \$500 from Dempsey Ebert for the City's ambulance and recommended that said bid be rejected.

Moved by Folino, support by Nichols, to reject the bid of \$500 for the City's ambulance made by Dempsey Ebert. Unanimously carried.

(Councilman Lapham entered the meeting at 8:10 p.m.)

Moved by Nichols, support by Rathert, to waive requirement of sealed bids in view of results of advertised bid for sale of ambulance and authorize the City Mgr to sell vehicle for a sum not less than \$1500.00 U.C.

ACCEPT ASPHALT REPAIR BID
City Mgr reported that Engineer's estimate for repair work was just under \$16,000. City Mgr reviewed the various bids as follows:

Washtenaw Asphalt Co	\$22,500.00
8575 Wagner	(unit-\$1.00 per sq ft)
Ann Arbor, Mich	
Howell Construction Co	\$18,450.00
43230 W Seven Mile Rd	(unit price-\$2.82 per sq ft)
Northville, Mich	
Detroit Concrete Products	\$15,300.00
44800 W Seven Mile Rd	(unit-\$4.68 per sq ft)
Novi, Mich	

City Mgr also read a letter from Detroit Concrete Products stating it would be their intention to start repairs approximately 15-20 days after award of bids and completion in 30 days.

City Engineer read his letter recommending that contract be awarded to Detroit Concrete Products accepting time schedule in letter to City Mgr from Detroit Concrete Products.

Moved by Folino, support by Rathert, that the bid for asphalt repair work be awarded to Detroit Concrete Products in the amount of \$15,300 (68 cents per sq ft), work to begin 15-20 days after contract is signed and work to be completed within 30 days. Unanimously carried.

NORTHVILLE FAIR Mr. Jerry Stone appeared before Council to request that 5 officers be allocated to work at the Northville Fair, August 6, 7 and 8, 1971 (3 officers full time and that City donate this service. City Mgr said he was not sure they could have auxiliary officers for that time.

Moved by Rathert, support by Folino, to provide necessary police protection for the Northville Fair for August 6, 7 and 8, 1971. Details to be arranged at the most economical manner by the City Mgr. U.C.

ACCEPT DUMP TRUCK CHASSIS BIDS Bids for Dump Truck Chassis were read as follows:

John Mach Ford Sales	
Northville	\$6569.45
1971 F-750	
Automatic Transmission	1198.70

NOTE - A 1972 Model may be subject to the advertised price increase.

G E Miller Sales
Northville
1971 Dodge-D-700 6533.31
157" W B
Automatic Transmission 1521.60

(60-75 days)
VOLUME - (40 gal tank)
NOTE - (Automatic transmission - addition 45 days)

City Mgr recommended the Ford with automatic transmission.

Moved by Lapham, support by Folino, to accept the basic bid of \$6569.45 from John Mach Ford Sales for 1 Dump Truck Chassis, 1971 - F-750, purchase order to be dated August 2, 1971, with standard transmission. Unanimously carried.

ACCEPT GARBAGE TRUCK CHASSIS BID City Mgr reviewed the bid for the Garbage Truck Chassis as follows:

John Mach Ford Sales	
Northville	\$7230.00
1 N890 138CA	
(Automatic transmission with radiator shutter)	1172.00

G E Miller Sales
Northville
1971 Dodge C 800 7582.18
222 W B
(Automatic transmission) 990.00
(rear axle) 90.00
(60-90 days) (gas tank) 20.00

Moved by Rathert, support by Folino, to accept bid from John Mach Ford Sales for 1 Refuse Packer Chassis, 1971 - LN890 138CA in the amount of \$7230.00 plus \$1172 for automatic transmission and radiator shutter. Unanimously carried.

CONSIDER INSTALLATION OF RADAR UNIT City Mgr reviewed information on radar units as furnished by Chief Elkins. Chief Elkins recommends award of bids for the purchase of the unit "TR-6".

In answer to Council's questions regarding need for radar unit City Mgr explained that this will be used to a great extent to determine enforcement problem areas, as well as controlling speed. Since this purchase is made available by a 50 percent grant from the State, they will be checking its use in the program in 3-month intervals.

Moved by Rathert, support by Folino, to waive bids for the purchase of a radar unit in view of information supplied by City Manager and Chief of Police. Unanimously carried.

Moved by Lapham, support by Rathert, to purchase a TR-6 radar unit from Kusum Signals, Chanute, Kansas for \$1785.00 minus trade-in of \$300.00 (Mini-Q unit), with State of Michigan reimbursing 50 percent cost to City of Northville being \$592.50. Unanimously carried.

City Mgr reported that candidates for 2 new police positions out of 3 authorized by Council, relative to Traffic Study program, are presently being interviewed.

AMENDMENTS TO CITY OF NORTHVILLE PERSONNEL RULES: City Mgr reviewed amendments to Personnel Rules for Administrative, Clerical and DPW employees.

Moved by Rathert, support by Folino, to amend the 1970 amended Personnel Rules as follows:

Article IV--Holidays--1 additional holiday (to be decided)

Article VII--Personal Days--1 additional, making a total of 3 personal days

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
605-285

ESTATE OF ALMERON BIDWELL, also known as ALMERON W. BIDWELL, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED that on October 21, 1971 at 2 p.m., in the Probate Court room, 1211 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Albert H. Bidwell, administrator of said estate, 18647 Arcola, Livonia, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated August 4, 1971.

FRANKS SZYMANSKI, Judge of Probate

Donald B. Severance
Attorney for
1922 Fairbrook
Northville, Michigan 48167
16

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
618-453

ESTATE OF MARY AGNES HENNING, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED that on October 26, 1971 at 2 p.m., in the Probate Court room, 1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Robert T. Litsenberger executor of said estate, 413 Randolph, Northville, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated July 30, 1971.

ERNEST C. BOEHM, Judge of Probate

Donald B. Severance
Attorney for
392 Fairbrook
Northville, Michigan 48167
16

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
618-726

ESTATE OF HAZEL BIDWELL, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED that on November 3, 1971 at 2:30 p.m., in the Probate Court room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held before Ira G. Kaufman, Judge of Probate at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Albert H. Bidwell, executor of said estate, 36508, Livonia, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated August 4, 1971.

FRANKS SZYMANSKI, Judge of Probate

Donald B. Severance
Attorney for
1922 Fairbrook
Northville, Michigan 48167
16

Police and Court Blotter

Thieves Hit School; Losses in Thousands

In Novi...

Police report losses ranging in the thousands of dollars resulting from break-ins at Novi's Middle School construction site of Taft Road sometime Monday night or Tuesday morning.

More than four trailers were broken into and ransacked, according to police reports, and several locked rooms within the school were entered.

"Drills, motors, portable power tools, bits, tools of every description were stolen," said Novi Detective Robert Starnes, "some machines taken were worth between \$600 and \$700 apiece."

Thieves cut the chain locking the front gate, according to police, sometime between 6 p.m. Monday and 7 a.m. Tuesday, loaded a heavy truck with stolen loot and left, reassembling the chain so as to make it appear intact.

Officials of the various construction companies involved were conducting inventories Tuesday morning in an effort to obtain a list of the articles stolen.

The construction site has been the frequent target of burglars and Novi police, according to Detective Lieutenant Richard Faulkner, have repeatedly urged contractors to hire a private guard.

FIRE CALLS

August 12 - 4:05 p.m., 20404 Woodhill, grass fire.

August 14 - 5:53 p.m., Bradner and Franklin, grass fire.

August 16 - 7:23 p.m., Eight Mile and Griswold, grass fire.

COURT NEWS

A Livonia youth, Craig M. Bilbia, pled guilty to an added count of careless use of firearms and was fined \$79. An original count of carrying a concealed weapon was dismissed.

The action came August 10 before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis.

Bilbia was arrested August 9 at Maybury Sanatorium by township police.

In Wixom...

A Standish man, C. A. Riopelle, reported recently the theft of some \$250 worth of clothing from his car.

The car had been broken into, according to police, while Riopelle was inside the Continental Bar, Grand River at Wixom Road, between 7:30 and 10 p.m. on August 10th.

The windshield of a city vehicle, parked behind city

hall, was cracked recently by a baseball.

The Greg Morgan residence, 137 Manistee, was illegally entered, sometime between 7:30 p.m. on August 14 and 12:45 a.m. August 15.

Police report that Morgan, upon leaving the home, locked the door. He found it unlocked when he returned.

"Nothing was missing, and there was no evidence of forceable entry, police said.

Novi's Rap Line Gets New Name

"Listeners In Novi Care" is the new name chosen for Novi's community rap-line, designed to aid young people in a crisis situation.

person who has human regard for the world of people and respect for them as individuals.

Usually the title will be abbreviated to L.I.N.K.

Friendly listeners will begin training by September. The service is slated to become operative by November 1.

For information concerning the service training or volunteering please feel free to drop in at the drug abuse booth at Gala Days, August 20-22.

Phamphlets and movies on drug abuse will be presented at the drug abuse booth at Gala Days this weekend. Persons wishing to volunteer for the L.I.N.K. line may sign up here

The listener, officials explain, does not play the role of a professionally trained authority but as an interested

Police Evict Fly-by-Night

Chalk one up for the Northville City Police Department who considered it "all in the line of duty."

creature screaming and flying about the home of a city resident steal the scene, Officer Jordan removed his hat and "knocked Fruit Bat (now known as victim) from the sky." And when you consider Officer Jordan stands six-foot-six, there's not much "sky" between him and the ceiling.

But you've got to admit, it was one of the more unusual calls recently received by the department.

Victim Fruit Bat was then removed from the house and promptly "executed using a size 9 1/2 plain toe uniform shoe" belonging to Patrolman Jordan's commanding officer, who preferred to remain anonymous.

It was last Tuesday evening at approximately 10 when Mrs. K. G. Eddy of Randolph Street discovered an unwanted guest in her living room.

Fruit Bat was carried off (via shopping bag) to an unnamed area for disposal.

After attempting unsuccessfully to evict the "guest," Mrs. Eddy summoned help from the city police.

The end of Fruit Bat. But one can only wonder if Patrolman Jordan is possibly the unmasked Batman. If so, what's happened to -Boy Wonder? Does he wear a size 9 1/2 shoe?

Responding to the call at 10:19 p.m., Patrolman Hugh Jordan surveyed the situation.

This Ordinance is hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of public peace, health and safety, and is hereby ordered to take effect immediately after posting and publication thereof in manner prescribed by City Charter.

"The guest, known only as Fruit (no middle name) Bat, was seen flying about the living room and creating quite a disturbance," Officer Jordan reported.

Not one to let an eerie

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 71-44

TAKE NOTICE that on the 9th day of August, 1971, at a Regular Meeting of the Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, enacted AN ORDINANCE to adopt by Reference the 1970 BOSA Basic Housing Code, 2nd Edition, and Amendments and Supplements, to be known as the BUILDING CODE of the City of Novi, and to provide penalties for violation to this ordinance.

JOSEPH CRUPI, Mayor
MABEL ASH, City Clerk

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE No. 71-46

TAKE NOTICE that on the 9th day of August, 1971, at a Regular Meeting of the Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, enacted AN ORDINANCE regulating the safe design, construction, installation, alteration, inspection, testing, maintenance and licensing of refrigerating systems and appurtenances thereof in the City of Novi, and to repeal all ordinances and regulations inconsistent with any of the provisions of this ordinance.

This Ordinance is hereby declared necessary for the preservation of the peace, health, safety and welfare of the people of the City of Novi and shall take effect upon publication as required by the City Charter.

JOSEPH CRUPI, Mayor
Mabel Ash, City Clerk

Arrested June 30 by city police, an original charge of drunken driving was dismissed.

A Holt man, Dwaine L. King, pled guilty to a charge of drunkenness and was fined \$54. King was arrested July 24 by city police.

Driving with a suspended license resulted in a \$19 fine for William J. White of Detroit. White was arrested by city police on the charge July 19.

Two men were each fined \$39 after they pled guilty to charges stemming from property damage accidents.

They are Frank H. Konopaski of 310 Yerkes who was ticketed July 27 by city police for failing to stop in assured clear distance, and Irvin Worley of Walled Lake who was ticketed July 21 by city police for failing to yield at sign.

A Detroit youth, John E. Cooper, was placed on six months voluntary probation after he was arrested by township police June 20 for minor in possession of alcoholic beverages and found guilty of the charge.

Following pre-sentence investigations, nine youths arrested by city police between July 9 and July 16 for minor in possession of alcoholic beverages were placed on voluntary work detail.

They are David Hochkins, 105 Baseline; Douglas J. Sartoris, 18271 Jamestown Circle; Christopher R. Appleby, 1013 Grace Court; Robert T. Hutcherson, 547 Reed; Charles C. Carmany, Jr., Brian M. MacShara, Dale M. Kimball, Paul J. Mancinelli, all of Livonia; and Kenneth W. Huyser of Detroit.

Appleby was placed on three days voluntary work detail while the other eight were each placed on two days work detail.

In Township...

Township police investigated three thefts last week.

An air conditioner valued at \$169 and a tape recorder valued at \$237 were stolen from Hawthorne Center. According to reports, a window in a doctor's office was removed to gain entrance to the building.

Cadillac Asphalt reported the theft of \$261 worth of acetylene torch equipment. Missing are gauges, hose, socket sets and grease guns.

A 21-inch lawnmower was stolen from a garage at 42680 Waterford. Police said the mower was recovered in a nearby field but the engine had been removed.

In Northville...

City police are investigating two thefts from autos which took place August 14.

A pair of prescription sun glasses and a red dash light were stolen from a car parked at 202 West Main Street sometime between 10 p.m. and 11 p.m. Value of the missing items is \$67.

Unknown persons broke a window on a new car at John Mach Ford and removed a horn cap off the steering wheel column. Police said the value of the damage and missing cap is \$60.

The Penn Theatre
Plymouth, Michigan

Now Showing
Steve McQueen in "Le MANS"

Color Rated (G)
Nightly Shows: 7-9
Sun. Shows: 3-5-7-9

Coming
"Big Jake"
"Summer of '42"

SALEM TOWNSHIP PUBLIC HEARING

Salem Township Board of Appeals will meet at Salem Township Hall at 8 P.M., Friday, August 27, 1971 to hear a request by David and Barbara Hefflebower to store boats during the winter only inside their barn. Located in AR zoning at 9224 Brookville Road, Plymouth.

Signed
R. J. Knight
Secretary,
Board of Appeals

P & A THEATRE
Northville 349-0210
ALL EVES-7 & 9

Sat. & Sun. 3-7 & 9

Color (G)
"LeMANS"
Steve McQueen

Starts Wed. - Aug 25
Color (GP)
"LOVE STORY"



HOT DOG -- It was hot dogs, mustard, pop, ice cream and plenty of potato chips at the Recreation Department's annual Little League picnic Thursday as winners and losers alike kept

the recreation staff busy serving up food. Dave Adair, who doubled as girl's powder puff coach during the season, was in charge of hot dogs.

Choo-Choo Rams Tie for Second

It's Colts by A Game

The Colts locked the Chiefs out of first place Thursday with an 8-3 victory that assured them the knothole crown in Northville's junior softball league.

With the victory, the Colts boasted an 11-2 record—one game ahead of the Chief's 10-3 record at the close of last week's final action.

The Chiefs shared second place with the Rams who moved in with a narrow 3-2 victory over the cellar dwelling Cougars.

On the Colt mound Thursday, Russ Gans fired 10 strike-outs. Dean Guard led the Colt batting attack that produced one triple, four doubles and seven singles.

Charlie Meredith, Dan Dicome and Gary Beason were top Chief hitters, collecting one triple, two doubles and eight singles.

Other Colt action saw a 10-3

defeat dealt the Panthers last week Monday and a forfeit victory collected from the Blazes Wednesday.

Carl Kohn and Gary Yoder shared the Colt mound in that Panther game.

The Chiefs picked up two victories last week despite the Colt defeat. They beat the Bears 9-2 Monday, and the Tigers on Wednesday, 10-5. Chief batsmen pounded out 12 singles and a double against the Bears as they iced the victory with a seven-run third inning.

Against the Tigers, Meredith and Scott Richmond each collected three singles. Gary Beason and Dave McDonald shared the Chief mound in both contests.

In Thursday's contest between the Rams and the Cougars, Ram batsmen Gary Yoder, Dave Gallagher and Bill Hopping each collected a

pair of singles.

Carl Kohn and Amos Zion allowed a total of four Cougar walks and nine singles.

The Lions upset the Pumas, 7-6, last week Tuesday, remaining in fifth place with an 8-5 record.

Dave Ward and hurler Mark Crane each collected a pair of singles for the Lions, while Eric Mueller smashed a double.

Puma power was supplied by Walt Carter, who collected a pair of singles and by Allan Scarlett who banged out a triple.

At the close of last week's final action, the league looked

like this:

Northville Hardware Colts	11 2
Choo-Choo Car Wash	10 3
Chiefs	10 3
V.F.W. Post 4012	10 3
Rams	10 3
Northville Township Pumas	9 4
Casterline Lions	8 5
Northville Optimist Bears	5 8
Northville Insurance Tigers	5 8
Northville Drug Panthers	4 9
Northville Fire Dept. Blazers	2 11
A & W Rootbeer Cougars	1 11



POWDER PUFF CHAMPS — With the close of the Northville Recreation Department's Powder Puff race, Del's Shoes Phillies claimed the softball league title with a handsome 9-1 record. The proud winners are (l to r) in the first row, Diane Wiegand, Debby McMullen, and Kristy Iversen; second row, Cathy Sorenson, Janet Eisele, and Cheryl Bourne; and third row, Denise MacDermaid, Patty Brown, Julia McDaniel and Kim DeRusha. Other members of the championship squad not present are Wendy Burkun, Laurie Puzzoli and Coach Dave Adair.

Phillies Take First

Del's Shoes Phillies, boasting nine wins in 10 starts finished the Northville Recreation Powder Puff softball season in undisputed first place last week.

The Northville Recreation Bombers took second with 7-3 and the V.F.W. Cobras captured third with a 4-6 record.

Casterline Ponies, with 3-9, took the fourth place berth and the Green Giants, with 1-9, finished fifth.

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Eye State Crown

Northville Lumber Wins District Title

Northville Lumber went undefeated in three rounds of district competition last weekend to bring home the title and earn a shot at the state elimination tourney next week Friday in Lincoln Park.

The Lumber nine bombed Ferndale 21-9 on Friday night, Waterford 24-12 on Saturday night, and Birmingham, 11-8 on Sunday night.

Undefeated in their district of Class 'B' slo-pitch action, (for cities under 75,000 population), the local squad will meet the winners of district elimination currently being held in Ypsilanti for the right to go into state level competition.

That contest is slated for Quandt Park in Lincoln Park next week Friday at 8:30 p.m. Don VanIngen engineered all three victories last weekend as Joe Lineman, Steve Juday, Jerry Insland and Don Thomson piled up six

triples and 12 home runs.

The Lumbermen pounded out a .456 team average and scored a total of 52 runs during the three games.

Lineman averaged .908 for the three games, collecting 12 hits in 13 trips to the plate. Juday slammed four homers in Saturday's Waterford game, earning a .643 (nine-for-14) average.

Insland also banged out

four homers, a triple and a pair of doubles while Thomson blasted a pair of homers and a triple.

In all the Lumbermen collected 12 home runs, seven triples and eight doubles in the weekend slugfest.

SPORTS



WINNERS — Undefeated in local action, Northville Lumber will put their district championship squad into action in state elimination class 'B' slo-pitch action next week Friday. In the first row from left are Gary Kucher, batboy, Bob Kucher, manager, Jim Tanner, Bob Mandell, Jerry Wedge, Steve Juday, Joe Traudt, and Rick Pyle. In the rear, from left, are Don Thompson, Dick O'Hare, Don VanIngen, Bill Yoder, Bob Simpson, Walt Doan, sponsor, Joe Lineman, Jerry Insland, Bud Dye and Stacey Wedge, scorekeeper.

'Builders' Win Two, 'Lake Title

Brandenberg Construction snatched 9-8 and 11-10 come-from-behind victories from Lawson's Manufacturing last to pocket the championship of Walled Lake's industrial softball league.

Jerry Wilson (13-1) and Dutch Brandenberg (13-0) took the Construction mound to work the two upsets last week Monday and Wednesday while Buddy Williams, Joe Donner, Butch Schupback and Rick Ward led the batting attack in the two games with doubles, triples and a home-run.

That four-bagger by Williams in the first game drove in two extra runs but the Construction was still trailing 9-8 going into the bottom of the seventh.

That's when Williams, Donner and Schupback blasted three straight triples, and Jeff Brandenberg singled in Schupback to ice the victory in the final round of playoff action.

In the second game Wednesday, following a rain-out Tuesday, Lawson nine started out meaning business, piling up an 8-0 lead by the second inning.

Part of that rally came as Mike Fournier blasted a homer with two men on in the first inning.

"We just kept edging away at them," said Brandenberg chief Larry Thompson. "First it was 8-2, then 8-4 then we got three runs and it was 8-7, then we just passed them up."

Ward, Williams and Donner each posted a double and a pair of singles for a combined total of nine hits in 11 times at bat.

Lawson hurler Jerry McCormick took both losses. The Brandenberg squad finished their regular season with a 28-4 record.

Gals to Set Bowling Rules

The annual fall meeting of the Thursday Night Women's Bowling League will be held Thursday, August 26, a spokesman for the group announced this week.

The 7 p.m. meeting, which is conducted to establish the local rules for the upcoming season, will be held in the Northville Lanes meeting room. Any woman wishing to bowl in the league is asked to attend.

PRESCRIPTIONS

NORTHVILLE DRUG

134 E. Main Al Laux, R.Ph.

Mets Go Undefeated In Hardball League

The Mets concluded an undefeated season last week, collecting their ninth and tenth victories from the Wolverines and the Pirates, to pocket undisputed championship of Northville's knothole hardball league.

Carl Pawlowski engineered the Wolverine defeat 9-4, as Bruce Eaker paced Met batsmen with a pair of doubles.

Wolverine hurler Frank Helms gave away 10 walks but nicked Pawlowski for a three-run double in the second inning.

The Met-Pirate contest was a forfeit victory for the Mets. In other action Hurler Randy Casteel, of the Indians and Bruce Ely of the Angels battled to a 2-2 tie last week Tuesday.

The game was called as neither team gained an upper-hand.

Other scheduled games in the closing week of hardball action were forfeited by the Dodgers and the Pirates to the Giants, by the Wolverines to the Twins, and by the Yankees to the Padres.

Final hardball standings looked like this:

Thompson-Brown Realtors Mets	10 0
Township Police Athletics	9 1
V.F.W. Post 4012	8 2
Giants	8 2
Del's Shoes	7 2
Twins	4 1
Casterline	4 1
Indians	4 1

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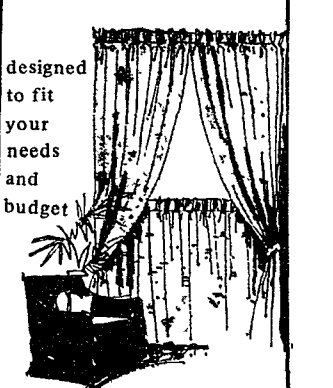
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extensive landscaping-membership next year will increase in price.

For further information contact Keith Wright, club membership chairman, at 349-9956

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Swimmers Win All Five Meets

Northville Swim team finished an undefeated season this past Saturday, August 14, with a 271 1/2 to 268 1/2 win over Meadowbrook Country Club.

After the meet both teams were given a pancake brunch under the new cabana, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bretz.

Saturday's meet was the last of five to be held throughout the summer. Victories started when Northville defeated Newburgh Swim Club by a score of 346 1/2 to 223 1/2. Their second win

was in classic competition with Plymouth Colony Swim Club, 364-199.

Away meets at Newburgh and Plymouth were scored respectively; 246-216 and 218-197. The coveted trophy held by Plymouth for the previous two seasons sits proudly now in the home of the Northville Swim Club.

Ben Lauber and Tom Thompson, coached the local team to its competitive success and was instrumental in producing an equally successful summer of swim lessons for club members.

Gala Days Entry Blanks

ENTRY BLANK

I the undersigned do hereby give my permission for a minor, to participate in the Gala Days Mini-Bike Rodeo on Aug. 21, 1971, and do hereby release and hold harmless the NOVI JAYGEES from any damages, litigation or causes of action whatsoever occasioned by participation in said Rodeo.

Signed: _____
Parent or Guardian

ENTRY BLANK

Name _____
Age _____
Address _____
Please check the categories you wish to enter:
—Cutest dog costume; —Cutest costume of dog and owner; —Best trick; —Best groomed by owner; — Surprise category.

Federal Aid Sought For Low Cost Housing

A year-round study of need and feasibility of low cost housing in Northville for senior citizens came to a conclusion Monday with the city council formally requesting federal assistance for housing development.

Specifically, the council approved resolutions seeking federal monies for planning and pledging the city's cooperation with the federal government in meeting its requirements.

Council action followed a report by the Housing - Commission chairman, John Stuart, and one of the commission members, Dr. Wilbur Johnston.

Stuart's report concluded that the survey of senior citizens within the city "definitely" indicates a need for low-cost housing. He recommended the city seek federal assistance in making

a low-cost housing development a reality.

Basically, housing developments of this kind are totally or almost totally financed by the federal government. However, funds are limited, Stuart pointed out, and there is no guarantee that Northville's application will be approved.

Council action represents an attempt to gain that approval.

Development of this kind normally involves a multiple-housing complex—not individual homes.

Among the requirements of participating municipalities are that the development be tax-exempt, that special concessions be granted where "reasonable" and in areas of building code and zoning, and that an approximate number of existing sub-standard

homes be razed, improved or repaired as represented in the number of units in the low cost housing development.

The latter requirement would mean that if the housing development included 40 units, approximately 40 existing substandard homes or housing units would have to be razed or improved over a period of from five to seven years.

According to Stuart, the 1970 census showed 74 sub-standard homes and housing units—down from the 180 shown in the 1960 census.

(A housing unit can be a single room apartment).

In other business Monday, the council waived bids on boring of water and sewer tunnels beneath the C & O railroad crossing at Gerald

Protests Hit Plan For Paving

Continued from Page One

also includes that block of Horton north of Eight Mile Road disturbed property owners, on the block because, in their opinion, the road condition is satisfactory.

In rebuttal to a city statement that the additional block was included because a better construction price could be secured for a larger project, a citizen suggested the city substitute another street requiring paving to make up the additional block.

Neither of the Horton Street blocks are paved now.

"Why must the city have all paved roads?" asked Mrs. Howard Beller repeatedly. "Why after 20 years must we have this paved?"

Ollendorff gave several reasons: paved streets are generally safer than unpaved streets from a traffic standpoint, reduces maintenance costs, reduces wear and tear on automobiles; it's a convenience for both residents of the street and residents in other sections of the city who travel the street; and paving results in higher property values.

Nixon Applauded

Continued from Page One

the President were Mrs. Arnold Smith, 47480 Eleven Mile and Mr. H. C. Chang, 41001 Seven Mile.

"It's a good thing, I just really think it will work," commented Mrs. Smith, while Chang added that "I would go along with it. Somewhere we have to stop this spiral. It's a vicious circle."

While agreeing that wage and price controls were a good idea, several of those interviewed doubted if they could actually be enforced.

"Since costs are up it seems like a good idea to clamp down on wages and prices for a while," observed Mrs. J. Cecil Morin, 996 Allen Drive. "But I'm not sure if it will really work."

"If Nixon can actually put controls on wages and prices, I think we can stop inflation, but I doubt if he has that much power. I don't know how he can control it in a free country with a free enterprise system. Maybe he can control the

unions but how can he control the private business?"

Another who doubted the effect was Mrs. Lewis Bogetta, 10710 West Seven Mile. She felt wage and price controls were a good idea but thought "it's going to be very hard to enforce. There will be so much talk, so many exceptions."

On a whole, however, everyone interviewed seemed to agree with Mrs. Thomas Gorman, 22724 Shadow Pine

Way, who termed the controls "a very healthy thing."

"I, glad they are temporary, it would be frightening if he could make them permanent. Basically though it's the only practical solution that I can see," she said.

"There has been a vicious circle of prices and wages snowballing for several years. No practical measures have been made to stop it by either business or industry. I think maybe this might help."

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Township Gets Proposal

Salary Study Ends

The Northville Township Compensation Study Commission presented its recommendations to the Township Board last week on salaries for elected township officials.

Appointed in June by the board, the commission is composed of Dr. Robert Geake, chairman; Mrs. William Tyler, secretary; Mrs. William Chizmar, Paul DeJohn, Jack Stasiuk, E. O. Weber and John Winter, Jr.

A scheduled August 26 meeting to discuss the commission's report has been cancelled in the wake of President Nixon's "freeze".

Speaking on behalf of the commission, Dr. Geake said they "found it difficult work. We are cognizant our role is that of a study committee and advisory only."

The commission members agreed they would recommend salaries "on the basis of responsibility and time involvement for each position," the report states, "without attempting to evaluate the performance of the incumbents."

Interviews were held with the supervisor, clerk and treasurer regarding their job responsibilities and time and the commission conducted its

own survey of salaries of elected officials in nine other townships.

The commission's report recommends:

Trustees—the office should be regarded as part time. The commission has recommended that as of April 1, 1972, compensation for trustees be raised from the present \$20 per meeting to \$25 per meeting. "Compensation should continue to be paid only for meetings of the full board, legally called," the report states.

Treasurer—the office should be regarded as part time. "In arriving at this recommendation, the commission took into account the fact that the board provides full time paid clerical help in the township office which is used to help perform the duties of the treasurer, as prescribed by law," the report said.

additional compensation is recommended for attending board meetings since the office is considered full time."

Supervisor—"The commission was sharply divided as to whether the present responsibilities of the office of supervisor be regarded as part time or full time," the report explained.

The commission has recommended the board "determine whether the office should be considered part time or full time and set the compensation accordingly."

"However, if the board decides the office should be regarded as part time, this decision should be reviewed periodically in view of the rapid growth of the township." The report recommends that if the office is part time, the supervisor's salary remain at \$8,016 per year, but "beginning April 1, 1972, the supervisor be additionally compensated for attending board meetings at the same rate as trustees."

"If the board regards the supervisor's office as full time, the commission recommends that on April 1, 1972, the compensation for township supervisor be raised from the present \$9,016 per year to \$9,300 and on January 1, 1973, to \$10,500.

"No additional compensation is recommended for attending board meetings if the office is considered full time," the report concluded.

Even if the project is eventually approved (a second hearing is required after reconvening of the present one), city officials doubt that the project could be started and completed yet this year.

Mayor Allen suggested that perhaps road preparation could be started this fall, with paving taking place next spring thus providing a period in which to observe the success or failure of the underground draining.

Freeze Talk

Continued from Page One

any price changes in the beginning of the week...they are made on Thursdays and nothing has been done as yet until we have a better understanding of the President's action."

If the food price "war" is to continue, under the President's order it can do little but benefit the consumer. Prices cannot increase above the highest price paid for the commodity over the past month. They can, however, decrease.

Similarly, changing gas prices in an already "war climate" can go nowhere but down.

Said Cal Cross of Cal's Gulf, "I don't see how the price freezes can do any harm, and I've got to believe it will do some good." He believes gas prices will be frozen at the high price over the last 30 days or "they will strike a happy medium."

Northville City Manager Frank Ollendorff sees little affect in the city so far as salaries are concerned.

However, he noted that Northville, like other cities, was counting on passage of some kind of revenue sharing measure this year. But that appears unlikely now that the President has asked for a delay.

Based on revenue sharing proposals that have been under consideration, the city hoped to receive up to \$20,000 in revenue sharing monies, Ollendorff said.

Novi City Manager George Athas also voiced some disappointment over the delay in revenue sharing, but he added, "I don't mind sacrificing there to get this

nation's economy back on its feet.

"Frankly, personally I'm delighted...simply delighted," said Athas. "It's just about two years too late, but still welcomed."

Athas said he expects one salary boost of the clerk, slated to go into effect soon, to be frozen. And he said he has begun reviewing all purchases, trying to make sure that prices of items purchased by the city are indeed frozen.

Police negotiations in Wixom will get a breather, predicted William Travis, mayoral assistant. He saw little other affect on city operations.

Said Northville City Attorney Philip Ogilvie: "We've needed it (wage and price controls) for the past six months or more."

Russell Clarke, manager of the Northville branch of Manufacturers National Bank, is optimistic that Nixon's action will stimulate the economy and have a lasting good effect. Other methods obviously were not working, Clarke said, and this may very well accomplish what others failed to do.

"I think it's fine," said Northville Township Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg. "It's about time," he added, saying he doubted it would affect the township operation."

And from Herb Koester, who has been picketing Novi city hall in a one-man protest over climbing city costs and taxes: "It's the greatest. The President's done his part," said the Novi Democrat. "Now let's see our local schools and governments take the hint and hold the line on those god darn taxes."

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The commission also recommends the compensation for treasurer "remain at \$6,660 per year, but, beginning April 1, 1972, the treasurer be additionally compensated for attending board meetings at the same rate as trustees."

Clerk—the office should be regarded as full time. The report recommends that on "April 1, 1972, the compensation for clerk be raised from the present \$7,332 to \$8,100 per year and on January 1, 1973, to \$9,000 No

additional compensation is recommended for attending board meetings since the office is considered full time."

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The commission has recommended the board "determine whether the office should be considered part time or full time and set the compensation accordingly."

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Schools Open September 9

Continued from Page One

providing free textbooks and minimal supplies to students. Textbooks will be distributed at the high school and junior high before school opens with the dates to be announced later in The Record, Earl Busard, business director, explained.

No damage deposit will be charged this year, however charges will be made for loss of books or damages beyond normal wear. Parents will be billed for the damage, Busard said, at the end of the school year, semester or when the student leaves school.

"We anticipate the students will show the same responsibility and respect for public property as they did last year," Busard commented, "and consequently do not believe we will have many bills for damage."

High school principal Fred Holdsworth reminds all students who receive post cards concerning their class schedules must see a counselor on Monday, August 23, between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

All schedule changes must be made prior to the beginning of classes on September 9. Counselors will also be available during the week of August 30 to September 3.

OBITUARIES

WOODROW JACKSON

Funeral services were held Tuesday August 17, for Woodrow W. Jackson on 239 Elizabeth Street in Plymouth. Mr. Jackson, 59, died on August 13 in the Wayne County General Hospital following an illness of six years.

He was born on June 6, 1912 in Berea, West Virginia to Tom and Bertha Arnold Jackson. A resident of Plymouth for the past 22 years, he was employed by Price Brothers Corp. of Livonia.

He is survived by his wife, Lila, a son, Leon Jackson of Plymouth, and a step-daughter, Mrs. Beverly Mullins of Gillette, Wyoming. Others include three sisters, Mrs. Lee Prunty of Bellare, Michigan, Mrs. Robert Parrill of Arizona, Mrs. Howard Kinnaman of Maryland and two brothers, Max of Pontiac and William of California.

David E. Burden of the Calvary Baptist Church in Plymouth officiated at Tuesday's funeral at Casterline Funeral Home. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

HELENA CHRISTIAN

Funeral services for Helena Christian of 212 High Street will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at the Casterline Funeral home.

Miss Christian died suddenly at her home on Tuesday. A complete obituary will appear next week.

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HOME GROWN SQUASH	OUR OWN KOSHER STYLE CORNED BEEF HOME MADE LB. 79¢	HYGRADE SEMI BONELESS SMOKED HAM WHOLE 53¢	HYGRADE SLAB BACON BY THE POUND, RIND REMOVED LB. 39¢
HOME GROWN CELERY	TENDER-LEAN-MEATY ROUND STEAK 1 LB. 1.09	HYGRADE CONEY HOT DOGS 1 LB. PKG. 59¢	
HOME GROWN RADISHES	U.S.D.A. CHOICE PORTERHOUSE STEAK LB. \$1.69	HYGRADE BOILED HAM 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢	U.S.D.A. CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK LB. \$1.39
HOME GROWN GREEN ONIONS	LEAN, WELL TRIMMED PORTERHOUSE STEAK LB. \$1.49	U.S.D.A. CHOICE CENTER BONE CUT BEEF ROAST LB. 75¢	BEEF NECK BONES LB. 39¢
HOME GROWN CUCUMBERS	U.S.D.A. CHOICE DELMONICO STEAK LB. \$2.29	CENTER RIB CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 99¢	U.S.D.A. CHOICE RUMP ROAST LB. \$1.29
HOME GROWN PEPPERS	CENTER BONE CUT BEEF ROAST LB. 69¢	U.S.D.A. CHOICE T-BONE STEAK LB. \$1.59	TASTY AND TENDER T-BONE STEAK LB. \$1.39
HOME GROWN TOMATOES	Bartlett PEARS 4 Lbs. \$1	Mich. Honeyrock CANTALOUPE 3 For \$1.00	SPARTAN REG. DRIP ELECTRA COFFEE 3 LB. CAN \$1.99
HOME GROWN BLUE-BERRIES	SPARTAN CHICKEN TURKEY BEEF POT PIES 8 OZ. 6 FOR \$1.00	TREASURE ISLE COOKED SHRIMP 10 OZ. POLY BAG 79¢	
HOME GROWN CABBAGE	SPARTAN ORANGE BREAKFAST TREAT 1/2 GAL. 49¢	COUNTRY FRESH SOUR CREAM PT. 39¢	COUNTRY FRESH TIN ROOF ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. 79¢
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One-Room Schoolhouses May Join Ranks of Dinosaur This Year

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● CHURCHES 4-B
● WANT ADS 5-12-B

The Northville Record THE NOVI NEWS
The Brighton Argus THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed.-Thurs., August 18-19, 1971

One-Room Schools

A Teacher Remembers

"I still laugh out loud sometimes when I think of some of the things that happened when I was teaching and the things the children used to say," Mrs. Lillian Rakestraw of 51410 Eight Mile Road chuckled as she recalled her years of teaching both in one-room country schools and in consolidated schools.

"I had a little Italian girl one year who loved to ring the bell for school to start. She couldn't ask for permission in English, so she would go around saying 'ding-a-ling'."

Mrs. Rakestraw's first school, like so many of the buildings which became vacant when districts consolidated, has now been turned into a home. The Dallas Pennells reside there at 49875 Eight Mile Road.

Just out of high school herself, a young Lillian took a six week's summer schedule course at Detroit Teacher's College to enable her to teach at the Baseline School in 1920. She had 29 pupils that first year in eight different grades.

"Five of them were big girls, some taller than I, and they used to kiss me good-night as they left every day."

Mrs. Rakestraw remembers one day at noon hour allowing the girls to comb her long curly hair over her shoulders instead of its usual dignified bun. "Later, I was walking down the aisle pronouncing spelling words when I heard the door open and close. I turned to see who had gone out and found I was facing the County Commissioner of Schools. I never saw him again all year but it bothered me because you just didn't teach with your hair streaming down your back in those days."

Later, he told her he knew a good teacher when he saw one and didn't feel a need to check her school again.

The row of lilac bushes beside that old school playground is exactly 50 years old. Mrs. Rakestraw remembers well that all the school celebrated Arbor Day in 1921 by planting lilac sprouts.

Mrs. Rakestraw taught students in several area schools — Novi-Stone at 10 Mile and Napier for five years, one year at Wash-Oak when it still housed eight grades, the West Novi School on Grand River, junior high in Northville and Plymouth and completed her teaching career with 20 years at South Lyon consolidated schools.

She retired in June, 1967. Somewhere in those years she married and raised a daughter, attended Michigan Normal School at Ypsilanti and received a "life" cer-

tificate and later went back to what had become Eastern Michigan University to get her degree. "Actually, my daughter got her degree before I did. I finally graduated in 1954."

Having taught in both one room schools and in consolidated schools, Mrs. Rakestraw feels they are both good and both had their individual advantages.

"When I started teaching just one grade, fifth, I didn't know what I would do with all my time but I soon found I could fill a day Teaching eight grades, you sometimes had only five or six minutes to hear a class."

"We did teach more penmanship and phonics then than now and the teacher was a sort of 'queen.' It seems the children learned good manners and a lot about nature too."

In that one room school where you taught eight grades in one day and as high as 36 pupils (Novi-Stone School) the teacher did the sweeping and dusting, fixed the fire for the night and started it again in the morning and served as nurse too.

"One day a man came to the door of the Novi-Stone School and asked if we needed help. Rather surprised, I replied no, that everything was all right."

"Well," he said, "your flag is flying upside down and that's a distress signal so I thought I'd stop."

Naturally, it was the kids job to put up the flag and whether they were being funny or were just in a hurry

Continued on Page 2-B



SYMBOL — Mrs. L. K. (Lillian) Rakestraw holds an old teacher's bell, a symbol of an era which has almost passed in the local area.

In case you haven't noticed, the one-room independent country schoolhouse is a rare animal who this year in Michigan may join the ranks of the dinosaur.

That's because a bill is making its rounds in the State Legislature that will kill off Michigan's remaining 95 school districts operating non-kindergarten through 12th grade systems.

It would virtually eliminate the 57 one-room rural schoolhouses currently operated independent of consolidated districts.

There's some irony in this fact since another kind of one-room school—the temporary mobile classroom—has the blessing of educators and already is present in far greater numbers than the ones parents and grandparents remember.

When Detroit Metropolitan area schools open next month there will not be an independent one-room schoolhouse among them, reports the State Department of Education.

None will be operating in Wayne, Oakland, Livingston

or Washtenaw counties.

That is not to say, however, that there are no one-room country schools in the metropolitan area. Several are being operated by large school districts which years ago annexed rural districts in which the one-room schools originated.

Plymouth Assistant Superintendent John Hoben reports that his district will put in operation a second country schoolhouse next month.

Admittedly, re-opening of the old Truesdale School on Haggerty Road, after being closed for the past four years, is an emergency action to provide additional classroom space for the exploding Plymouth School District student population, says Hoben, who explains the school will house some 90 kindergartners.

Nevertheless, the Plymouth superintendent is not apprehensive about using the "old fashion" schoolhouse in a district that boasts ultra modern school facilities.

No indeed.

"We've been operating the old Geer School (located at West Ann Arbor and Gofredson roads) for years and we're just delighted with it," he says.

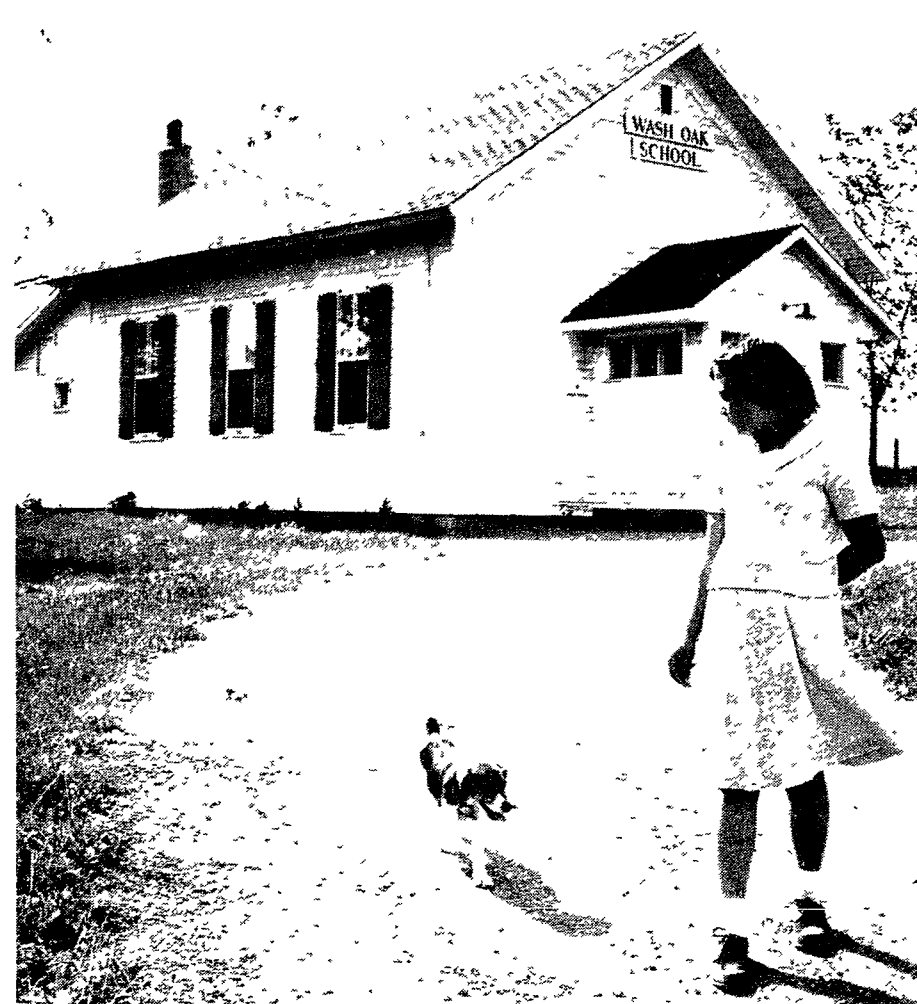
The old two-room facility, declares Hoben, is producing our best (academic) achievement records and the esprit de corps there is outstanding."

Plans to close Geer School, which houses first through fourth graders, were aborted a few years ago because of heavy public pressure he explains. Initially, administrators were apprehensive about operating it but now, he adds, it's doing so well "we probably will keep it going forever."

According to the Wayne County Intermediate School District, the last independently operated one-room schoolhouse in Wayne County was the Canton Center School. Now part of the Plymouth School District, it was last operated some seven years ago and it was operated for a time after it was acquired by Plymouth.

Last one-room facility to close in Livingston County was Dillingham School, located at Stow and Mohrle roads near Fowlerville. Serving grades one through eight, it closed in June 1962 and was torn down last year.

There is only one remaining non-K through 12 district



GONE FOREVER—Cheryl Turbett was a sad 11-year-old when the cameraman snapped this picture as she cast a wistful look at her one-room school closed in 1966. Today, a senior at South Lyon High School, she still harbors pleasant memories of this Wash-Oak school in Salem Township.

remaining in the metropolitan area, according to state officials, and it ironically is located in Wayne County—the heaviest populated county in Michigan.

Called Fairlane School District, it is located in Dearborn Heights and, incidentally, is the largest non-K through 12 district in the state. The second largest is located in Marquette County.

(According to state officials, the majority of the remaining 95 non-K through 12 districts are located in two Michigan counties—Huron and Ionia.)

Fairlane operates a kindergarten through ninth grade system, has a student population of 1,550 attending three schools (none one-room), and it sends its tuition high schoolers to Fordson.

Fairlane Superintendent Robert R. Rutla has his

fingers crossed in hopes that Senate Bill 442, which passed the Senate and now awaits action by the House, will be enacted, thus forcing consolidation with another school district. Fairlane, he explains, has wanted to consolidate for years but has not found a willing district to accept it.

It's been many years since Fairlane last operated a one-room schoolhouse, says Rutla, who points out that the district was originally called Dearborn Township Number 2—a neighbor, incidentally, of District Number 1 where Henry Ford attended school and from where one of the one-room schools at Greenfield Village came.

Last schoolhouse to operate independently in this area was Wash-Oak School, a one-room frame building located

on Currie Road, south of Eight Mile Road, in Salem Township.

Now vacant and suffering the pains of vandals, the Wash-Oak schoolhouse last housed elementary grade children in 1966—a class of 19 youngsters. The Wash-Oak district voted that year to join the South Lyon school system—the same year that 400 similar schools were still operating in Michigan.

The one-room schoolhouse concept, which dates back to Territorial days, reached its peak in Michigan about 1910 when some 7,000 of them existed in the state. Since then they have been decreasing steadily, with major drops in numbers occurring just after World War II, in 1955, and again in 1966.

According to state officials,

Continued on Page 2-B

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Michigan Mirror

Taxes Go up Elsewhere, Too

LANSING—It's probably not going to make anyone feel better, but Michigan taxpayers should at least know that they're not alone in paying higher taxes this year.

For example, the financially hard pressed state of New York raised its sales tax from 3 to 4 per cent. That means in New York a total sales tax of 7 per cent is collected on purchases.

Texas also raised its sales tax to 4 per cent, equalling Michigan's rate.

THE CIGARETTE tax has received most attention recently. Just last year, Michigan's tax was raised to 11 cents per pack. But with the rates being adopted in other states that appears very moderate.

Texas is now the kind of the cigarette tax collectors, taking in 18 5 cents for every pack sold in the state. Arkansas is right behind its neighbor after enacting the biggest single increase—going from 5 cents a pack to 17.5 cents a pack. And Florida is right behind with 17 cents a pack.

In all, a total of 26 states now impose cigarette taxes higher than Michigan's 11 cent per pack rate with another four even with her at 11 cents.

IF THE LEGISLATURE goes

along with Gov. William G. Milliken later this year and increases the gasoline tax, it won't be alone there, either.

Both Maine and Washington recently raised their gas tax to 9 cents a gallon—tying them with Vermont and North Carolina for the highest gas tax rate in the country.

Florida recently enacted an 8-cent-a-gallon tax and both Massachusetts and Georgia have raised their tax to 7.5 cents.

Michigan's rate is now 7 cents per gallon.

IT'S BEEN HOT, dry and unproductive much of the time in this legislative session. Legislators have been unable to agree on much without long, involved hassles. There has been much pressure in several directions at the same time. Tempers have been short. Functions have floundered.

But in the heat and tensions of the situation, one group deserves credit for improving the atmosphere. Staff members who work with the legislators make a great difference.

INCLUDED in this group are ladies of all ages, sizes, colors and backgrounds. They have these things in common: courtesy, efficiency, good grooming,

willingness.

The secretaries of Senators and Representatives do much to smooth out the rough spots. They make excuses for the boss when he isn't on the scene. They answer many of the requests which come to his desk. They make the constituents feel cared for.

So if the legislative atmosphere is arid, the staff ladies bring the freshness and cheer that a flower brings when it blooms in the desert.

IF YOU'VE EVER seen a car driving the wrong way on a major freeway in the state, chances are the driver has been drinking.

The State Highway Department says an analysis of all the "wrong-way" accidents which occurred in Michigan from 1966 through 1970 showed that between 50 and 74 per cent involved drivers who had been drinking.

A total of 219 wrong-way accidents were reported on state freeways during the period. They claimed 50 lives.

That total does not include the nine persons who died recently near Grand Blanc south of Flint in the worst accident ever to occur on Michigan highways.

A LARGE PORTION of the accidents are caused by drivers who

enter a freeway on an exit ramp, says the department. Others occur when vehicles cross a median or, and this is very rare, go the wrong way when leaving a freeway rest area.

The building of median guard rails has helped prevent some wrong way crashes, but no practical method has been developed yet to prevent vehicles from entering exit ramps, though many signs have been put up.

On standard interchanges, two pairs of reflective black and white and red and white signs are installed on each side of the ramps. The first pair warns the driver "Do Not Enter—Wrong Way." The second pair say merely "Wrong Way."

HERE IS A YEAR-by-year breakdown of the accidents which involved wrong-way drivers:

1967-19 accidents with 36 injuries and 10 fatalities. Sixty per cent involved drinking drivers.

1968-41 accidents with 43 injuries and 16 deaths. Seventy per cent involved drinking.

1969-55 accidents with 66 injuries and nine deaths. Sixty-nine per cent involved drinking.

1970-60 accidents with 66 injuries and 12 fatalities. Sixty per cent involved drinking.

'Choo Choo,' Alice to Visit Discovery '71

What do Choo Choo Charlie and Alice in Wonderland have in common?

For one thing, these two famous children's characters will be "visiting" Detroit Discovery 1971 during the six-day free arts festival, August 21 through August 26, and two of the many events that have been planned for children.

The Choo Choo Charlie Harmonica Contest will be held August 23 at 2 p.m. on the Wayne State University Mall. Celebrating the 150th anniversary of the harmonica, the contest is sponsored by Hohner Musical Instruments and Good and Plenty Candy Company. Contestants will compete for prizes and a trip to New York City in the fall for National Finals.

A new rock musical, "Alice in Wonderland," will be performed on a unique stage on the Wayne State University Mall, Saturday, August 21 at 1 and 3 p.m. The stage will be a bandwagon and is part of the Department of Parks and Recreation Theatre.

Alice and her friends perform live and the cast will invite the audience to join them in singing the final song, "Wonderland."

In addition to these two events, the Children's Museum will extend its normal hours and remain open until 8:00 p.m. from August 23 through 26. A special planetarium demonstration—Sky Over Detroit—will inform the audience of the star constellations directly over their heads. Shows begin at 2, 5 and 7 p.m.

Puppets are always a treat for kids and Detroit Discovery 1971 has them in store. Sponsored by the Detroit Department of Parks and Recreation and performing on the WSU Mall, the Puppet Theatre will feature "Getting Together on Mars" and "The Three Little Pigs" on Saturday and Sunday, August 21 and 22 at 2.15 p.m. and again at 4.15 p.m.

Starting Tuesday and lasting through Thursday (August 23-25) the Puppet Program will be "Puppets, Piano and Pops." Show times are 2:15 and 4:15 everyday on the WSU Mall.

A special highlight of Discovery days will be the

Underground Museum. Located in the Basement Workshops of the Detroit Institute of Arts, this museum will feature films, demonstrations and exhibits devoted to the various arts. Hours will be 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, August 24-26.

Toys, recreation equipment and fun from around the world will be on display from 1-5:00 p.m. August 24, 25 and 26 at the International Institute. Children may also participate in ethnic games and watch French and Ukrainian puppet shows these days at 3:00 p.m.

Other events include a Laurel and Hardy Magic Show, performed by Jim Mulleague and Rick Underwood, on the WSU Mall, Sunday, August 22 from 3-4 p.m. and again from 5-6 p.m. and on Tuesday, August 24 at 1 p.m. a unique added attraction will be the Pontiac Uncyclists who will wear clown costumes as they circle the WSU Mall.

For a brochure giving complete information, telephone 577-2330.

Teacher Recalls

Continued from Page 1-B

Mrs. Rakestraw was never quite sure

It was when she taught in the consolidated schools that one student, at least, challenged her authority. A bright-eyed and precocious fifth grader sat back one day and said for all the class to hear, "You can't lick us and you can't fail us."

Mrs. Rakestraw, never at a loss for words, came right back with, "Douglas, either you're in the wrong place or I am."

Does she have any advice for new teachers? Yes. "Keep your voice down and matter how mad you get, don't show it and don't be afraid to admit to a student that you don't know all the answers. Say, we'll look it up together."

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One Room Schools Die

Continued from Page 1-B

the post-war drop was the result of the Rural Agricultural Act which led to a large number of consolidations, the 1955 decrease resulted from the Closed School District Act which forced legal rural entities to either dissolve or reopen their one-room schools, and the 1966 decrease resulted from Act 289 which set up regional committees and provided for regional consolidation elections.

This may be the year of the coup de grace.

A bill requiring all school districts in Michigan to operate K through 12 programs and which provides for annexing and consolidating of the remaining 95 non-K through 12 districts was approved by a 24-9 vote of the Senate and now awaits only the approval of the House to become law.

Its passage in the House, which some legislators are confidently predicting, would virtually eliminate the one-room schoolhouse—unless, like Plymouth, school districts recognize a usefulness and press them into service.

Recollections

Continued from Page 1-B

from the smallest pre-schooler through grandma attended and one of the best meetings we ever had was a Chinese Checker tournament. Spelldowns were very popular too.

Did one room schools offer a complete and well-rounded education? Ours did and I guess others did too because when we all finally made the jump to ninth grade, we seemed to be pretty much on the same level with the city kids. From eighth to ninth grade was probably the biggest "giant step" we had ever taken. You went from being one of the oldest kids in a small school (a big frog in a small puddle) to being just another face in the crowd of a four-grade high school. Many of us were the typical country mouse lost in the big city. We soon lost our timidity, though, and learned to talk and exchange notes through study hall right along with our more sophisticated peers.

It was a different era and I guess an almost dead one but it was good and fun and if I had to grow up again I'd still do it on a farm and go to a one room school. I'd add an inside bathroom, though.

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, Mi 48178. This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies.

The message Schooling show to be held at Majestic Farm, Ann Arbor has changed their date from August 22 to August 29. For further information contact Fran Hinchcliffe Phone: 313-665-9813.

Following is a letter received from a reader "Horse's Mouth."

As a concerned parent, I would like to know if there is any way that a list of "common sense considerations" for auto drivers could be published to protect horse back riders that ride the country roads.

I have seen automobiles whiz by close to a rider at a high rate of speed and even honk the horn a few times. (I'm sure other dumb dumbs have been pulled also).

It seems that the dangers were known, PERHAPS this foolishness would stop before someone really gets hurt.

My thanks for your consideration

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Rivals West Coast

It's Big Year for Salmon

The introduction of early spawning Alaskan coho and the prospects of latching onto a 60-pound chinook should give Michigan a record-setting salmon year to rival such dominant West Coast fishing states as Washington and Oregon, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

And if salmon fishing success so far this season is an indication of things to come, anglers could catch one million coho and chinook for the first time since salmon were planted in Michigan waters five years ago. Last year, nearly 860,000 salmon were caught in the state.

The Department of Natural Resources increased 1970 spring salmon plantings in the state so that 31 streams—three more than last year—will have mature runs. Included are the first adult runs ever in the Thumb.

Last spring's plantings of Alaskan cohos at the mouths of parent streams in Lake Superior and northern Lake Michigan have encouraged heavier than normal fishing pressure during the low-yield times of late July and early August.

Even though high westerly winds brought warmer waters into shore and forced salmon into the deeper, cooler depths of Lake Michigan through much of July and August, catches on the big lake were running well ahead of last year at this time.

A major reason for this salmon fishing success is the presence of the early spawning Alaskans, which began concentrating at the mouth parent streams in late July.

Gathering spots for the Alaskan coho for spawning are at the mouth of these streams: Falls, Anna and Dead rivers off Lake Superior; Big Cedar, Whitefish, Manistique, Bear and Little Manistee rivers, Thompson, Porter and Brewery creeks off Lake Michigan, and Carp River off Lake Huron.

Regular salmon runs also have started with the peak expected to begin in mid-September on the Great Lakes and continuing through the first two weeks of October. Heaviest activity in streams will be during October.

Although 13 streams have now been planted with chinook, the best chinook catches will be from 1968 plantings since this king-sized partner of the coho usually takes three to four years to mature. This variety will run 20 to 40 pounds with 1969 plantings weighing from 15 to 25 pounds and '70 plantings between five and 12 pounds.

A few giant chinook in the 50 to 60-pound range may be taken from Lake Michigan. These are from 1967 plantings. Coho, which mature at three years, generally will run eight to 18 pounds with a few four-year-olds at 25 to 33 pounds.

The state record for chinook is a 42-pounder caught in Lake Michigan near Manistee last September. The largest coho caught by hook and line is a 27-pound, 12 ounce fish from Lake Michigan off Leelanau County last December. However, a 33-pound, three-ounce coho was taken in Little Manistee River weir below the Six Mile Bridge last October.

Coho and chinook pressure once again will be heaviest along Lake Michigan, where 3.1 million coho and 1.5 million chinook were planted in the spring of 1970 compared to only 500,000 coho and 600,000 chinook in Lake Huron and 500,000 coho and 150,000 chinook in Lake Superior.

Not only will salmon concentrations be largest on Lake Michigan and its tributaries, but the fish are bigger than those from the other two lakes because of the abundance of their food supply—alewives and smelt.

Lake Huron, which had its salmon population reduced approximately 50 percent in 1969 by Canadian commercial fishermen and suffered through its worst lamprey attack in 20 years, is making a comeback and should have improved fishing this fall. However, next season will be an even greater year for Lake Huron when the adult salmon population will be increased by one million from last year.

With the lamprey problem now under control due to the chemical treatment of all Lake Huron streams planted with salmon, the Department of Natural Resources is stepping up its salmon release program there.

Lake Huron received a record 1.2 million coho and

900,000 chinook in spring plantings this year. A total of 2.8 million coho and 1.8 million chinook were placed in Lake Michigan with Lake Superior getting 430,000 coho and 250,000 chinook.

Three areas in the Thumb will have mature coho runs this fall. They are Diamond, Elk and Lakeport creeks. Since the plantings were

small, there will be no buildup of fish on Lake Huron. Unlike Lakes Superior and Michigan, most of the fishing will be near shore by wading or from small boats. This is an advantage to anglers without boats or sophisticated salmon gear.

Salmon catches on the Great Lakes will come mainly by trolling with plugs, flatfish,

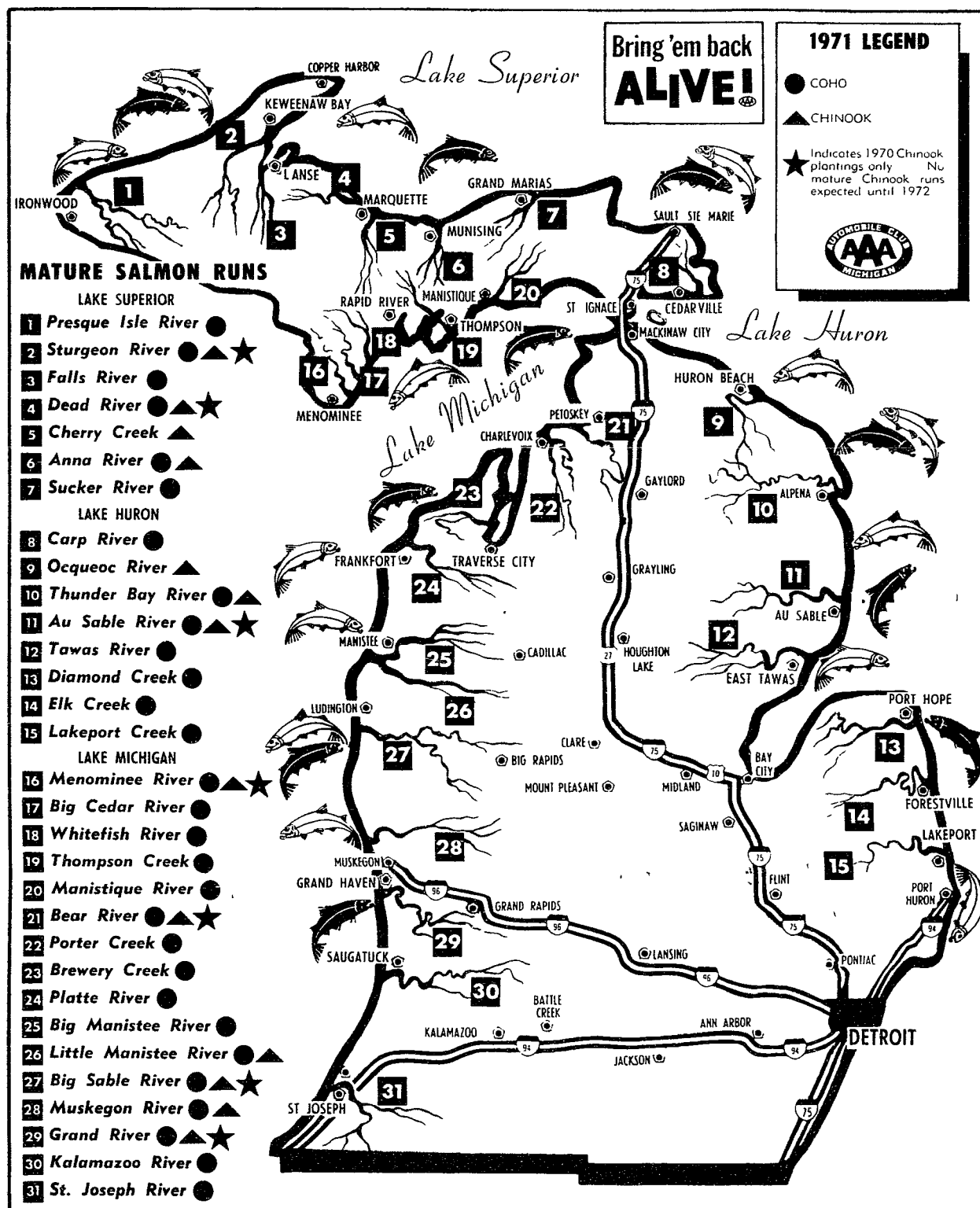
daredevils and flashflies ahead of lures to attract the fish. In the streams, snagging at the base of dams where it is legal and stillfishing will be most popular. Heavier line is needed for the rivers because of rocky and log-filled bottoms which snag lures.

Anglers are advised not to fish the Great Lakes in anything smaller than an 18 foot

boat. Since coho often are fished five miles or more from shore, fishermen should keep a watchful eye on the weather.

While salmon fishing is allowed year-around on many major rivers and the Great Lakes, the season ends December 31 on most small streams.

Fall Guide to 1971 Coho, Chinook Salmon Fishing



Corridor Extension

M-275 Study Slated

Corridor location studies will begin next year for extension of M-275 Freeway through the Flint-Saginaw Corridor, the State Highway Commission has announced.

The studies will be the first step leading toward construction of a freeway to carry traffic through one of the most heavily traveled corridors in Michigan.

The main existing highway, I-75 Freeway, already is inadequate for the traffic it serves, especially on weekends, according to the state. The Commission plans to expand the four-lane freeway to six-lanes in the mid-1970's from the US-23 intersection south of Flint north to Bay City. It also proposes to replace the four-lane drawbridge at Zilwaukee, the cause of major traffic tie-ups, with a six-lane, high-level bridge.

M-275 is an extension of I-275, which will run north from near Monroe to I-96 at Novi, furnishing a western by-pass of Detroit. The commission has approved a corridor for the first leg of M-275, which will take it from Novi north to I-75 near Clarkston in Oakland County.

Corridor location studies starting next year will cover the Detroit Metropolitan area north to Saginaw and Midland and to I-75 in Gladwin County. Earlier analysis indicated the proposed freeway would best serve the area by running east of Flint and west of Saginaw.

However, the desired route will not be determined before completion of corridor studies, including consultation

with local authorities, and the holding of public hearings. Construction is planned for some time after 1977.

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Babson Report

See Bumper Crop For US Grain

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., — Our latest Babson survey of nationwide prospects generally confirms August official estimates of a 26 percent increase in feed-grain output. However, spread of the corn blight and the possibility of frost damage to this and other late crops in the critical growing period ahead could hold total outturn well below the forecast.

Even if the projected record corn production of 5.3 billion bushels is not attained, we could have a bumper crop matching—or exceeding—the 1967 top of 4.8 billion bushels. Most observers feel this surplus output stems from the government's new corn "set-aside" program aimed to make producers less dependent on Uncle Sam. We look for more price weakness than strength over the near term, sharper dips later. And a big boost in livestock output next winter.

STILL STRONG demand for oilseed meal at home and abroad suggests that this year's anticipated 100-million-bushel increase in soybean output to a total of 1.2 billion bushels won't be unduly burdensome since stocks will be pretty well whittled down by start of the new marketing year. However, we expect prices to be on the defensive from harvest time on and following corn trends pretty closely.

The prospective record U.S. 1971 wheat outturn of 1.6 billion bushels has basically bearish connotations. However, production of winter wheat is expected to lag year-ago levels slightly and supplies of this category (owing to the smaller carryover) will be appreciably below 1970-71 levels. Stocks next July 1 will be up sizably.

Sharp increases in wheat output in Canada and Western Europe are forecast and some betterment over the "poor" showings made in Australia and Argentina last year is anticipated. If these expectations are realized, U.S. exports in the 1971-72 season will lag year-earlier totals by a substantial margin. Ac-

cordingly, we look for wheat prices to lag those of last season on average.

REPORTS from the 23 major feeding states at midyear indicated that cattle and calves on feed there numbered 2 percent more than a year ago. If feeders in these same states adhere to early intentions to step up marketings in the current July-September quarter—as seems so far to be the case—needs should be met without difficulty. This will continue to put prices under pressure and further weakness lies ahead.

But for the most part, cattle quotes will hold above last year's levels and producers will fare better than hog breeders and feeders. Looks like the national pig crop for '71 would come within 5 percent of '70's 102.3-million outturn. Hence marketings will continue burdensomely large for at least another 60 days, perhaps longer. However, we think the price bottom has been seen for this cycle and expect somewhat higher averages next month and more firmness thereafter.

POULTRY consumption has had trouble holding its own over the past several months, partly because supplies of competing pork were large and moderately priced. While this has led to some cutbacks in the production of broilers compared with a year ago, on the whole supplies have been—and continue to be—in excess of requirements. Cold-storage holdings of turkeys recently were far above year-ago levels. Some price firming—but no sharp gain—is in the offing.

Overproduction of eggs this summer has not been extreme but when the increase over a year ago is weighed in the light of top-heavy storage stocks of frozen eggs and sizeable holdings of shell eggs, it's easy to see why prices are depressed. Unless producers curtail hatchings of egg-type chicks this fall and winter, the bottom could fall out of egg prices in the forepart of 1972.

Library to Close

Oakland Schools' Library and Media Center will be closed for the week of August 23-28 for housecleaning services. Evening hours have been discontinued until September 20, when the usual schedule of services until 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays will be resumed. The library and media services are available to employees and members of board of education of the 28 school districts in Oakland County.

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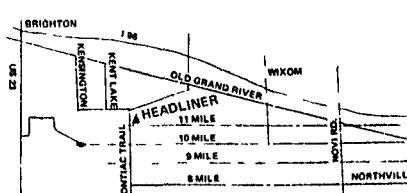
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All that anyone knows is what he knows by the inspiration of the Almighty that gives him that understanding which he possesses. This is true in your case. All you know is what you know by the inspiration of the Almighty that gives you the understanding which you possess. Momentarily God sustains you in your present state of understanding or comprehension.

There was a mighty king at one time who did not acknowledge this truth as he should. One day he looked about and said in his sufficiency and arrogance "Is not this great Babylon that I have built?" And God made him an object lesson for all who read the record in the Bible. The inspiration of the Almighty that had given to Nebuchadnezzar the understanding that had enabled him to reach his exalted station in life was withdrawn. A strange thing happened at the palace. The king had lost his understanding. They led him from his throne. For seven years the dew fell upon his head as he wandered in the field and ate straw like the ox. Not until God in his mercy restored to him that inspiration of the Almighty that gave him back the understanding which he had formerly possessed could he take his proper place in his kingdom.

Even so it is true in each and every one of us. Without the present inspiration of the Almighty giving it to us we have no more understanding than that which is known in the animal world. No matter what understanding, with its resultant ability, you may possess, it is only by the inspiration of the Almighty that it is given to you. You are only a steward. All that you possess you have received. God has given it to you. Be not then highminded. But rather fear for if God spared not

his chosen people, and made an object lesson of king Nebuchadnezzar, neither will he spare any one of us. Even though now you are permitted to hold your head high in your arrogance and self-will, and are not brought low as was Nebuchadnezzar — even though you spread yourself for a season as a green bay tree and feel self-sufficient, and lift yourself in your pride of control and accomplishments, remember, God by one swift stroke can cast you down. His judgements are just as sure as they are righteous altogether. Sooner than you think you will be made to acknowledge out of the depths of your valley of humiliation that "There is a spirit in man, and the inspiration of the Almighty giveth them understanding." Job 32:8

If you think you understand, or if you are determined that you understand, or if you dogmatically assert that you know that you understand, when you do not, you are believing a lie. How foolish it is to do that. The proper course to take is to rest in that inspiration of God which gives to all the understanding that fills them. Let us refuse to stretch ourselves beyond our measure. Let us hide in the Rock that is above us. Let us rejoice in God and be satisfied in that degree of understanding which he sees fit to give.

Those who do will know the reality of being drawn into a life that is hid with Christ in God. They will know what it means to be drawn by God out of the Psychic realm — the mind realm — the way that seems right — into the very mind and life of God. In that realm of inward, conscious realization — knowledge of the truth as it is in Christ Jesus, there is fullness of joy. It is the reality of "Full Salvation Union."

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
John 4:46-54	John 11:38-44	John 21:1-14	Acts 12:7-11	Acts 6:55-56	Acts 9:17-18	Acts 19:13-16

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Brighton
Weldon Kirk, Minister
Bible School 10:00 a.m.
Workshop Service 11 a.m.
Wed. Eve. Service 7 p.m.

TRI LAKES BAPTIST
CHURCH
9100 Lee Road
Rev. Bruce Sline, Pastor
Parsonage 9100 Lee Road
Phone 229-9402
Sunday School 9:50 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.

BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY
OF GOD CHURCH
7364 West Grand River
Rev. Stanley G. Hicks
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic 7 p.m.
Royal Rangers, Wed. 7 p.m.
Missionettes, Wed. 7 p.m.
Mid Week Service Wed. 7 p.m.
Youth Serv. Fri. Evening

CROSS ROAD ASSEMBLY
Rev. Lonnie W. Harvey
Pastor
8020 West Grand River
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
6235 Rickett Rd.
Rev. Clarence Porter
Phone 227-7702
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Workshop Service 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
5291 Elbel
Rev. Collins E. Thornton
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sun. Eve. Service 7 p.m.
Wed. Eve. Prayer Service
7:30 p.m.

FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH
2130 Hacker Rd., Brighton
Pastor Rev. J. Ervin
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Serv. 7 p.m.

ST. JAMES A. M. E.
4330 S. US 23
Rev. Ralph E. Hargrave
Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN
803 West Main Street
Rev. Richard A. Anderson
Worship Service
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Wed. Evening Service 8 p.m.
Nursery Services Provided
Communion First Sunday
Each Month

BRIGHTON WESLEYAN
228 S. Fourth St., Brighton
Rev. T. D. Bowditch
9:45 a.m. Bible School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Wesleyan Youth
Service
7 p.m., Evening Evangel Hr.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL
CHURCH
Rev. Ralph G. McGimpsey
Rectory—Phone 229-6483
Sunday Services 8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion
10 a.m. Morning Prayer
Church School and Nursery
First and Third Sundays,
Holy Communion at
both services

ST. PATRICK CHURCH
211 Rickett Road
Father Leo McCann, Pastor
First Friday Masses 8:00,
9:00, 12:15 and 7:30 p.m.
Daily Masses 8:00 and 9:00
a.m. Saturday Mass, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses 6:30, 8:00,
10:00, 12:00

FIRST UNITED
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
224 E. Grand River
Joe K. Bury, pastor
Early Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
Church School 9:45 to 10:45 a.m.
Late Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Child care provided

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
400 East Grand River
Rev. W. Herbert Gleen
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services
8:30 and 10 a.m.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST
CHURCH
Rev. Don Kirkland
6815 W. Grand River
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Worship—7 p.m.
Mid Week Serv. Wed. 7 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL MISSIONARY
CHURCH
9851 E. Gr. River
Corner of Leland Dr.
Brighton
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Bible Class Thurs. 7 p.m.

STATE SAVINGS BANK
South Lyon - New Hudson
Member F.D.I.C.

ADVANCE STAMPING COMPANY
815 Second St.
Brighton - 227-1281

BOB & CORINNE'S
LITTLE SKIPPER DRIVE-IN
10720 E. Grand River—Brighton-229-2884

BITTEN SHELL SERVICE
Brighton - 229-9946

THE BRIGHTON STATE BANK
300 W. North St.
Brighton - 229-9531

CLORE'S FLORIST
9956 E. Grand River
Brighton - 227-6631

COLE'S STANDARD SERVICE
600 E. Grand River
Brighton - 229-9934

FISHER ABRASIVE PRODUCTS CORP.
Brighton

G. D. VANCAMP SALES, SERVICE, INC.
603 W. Grand River
Brighton - 229-9541

WILSON FORD SALES, INC.
8704 W. Grand River
Brighton - 227-1171

ST. STEPHEN'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Leslie F. Harding, Rector
Office 349-1175
Home 349-2292
9 a.m.—Holy Eucharist,
1st & 3rd Sunday
Morning Prayer,
2nd & 4th Sunday
9 a.m.—Church School
(Every Sun.)

ST. PAUL'S
LUTHERAN CHURCH
7701 E. M 36
Rev. Carl F. Weiser, Pastor
Home and Church Phone
229-9744
Worship Service 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Communion Service
First & Third Sundays

HIAWATHA BEACH CHURCH
Buck Lake
Rev. Paul Whaley

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Robert M. Taylor, Pastor
4086 Swardthout Rd., Hamburg
Hovell Mailing Address
UP 8 3223
Worship Service and
Sun School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

HAMBURG BAPTIST CHAPEL
7252 Stone Rd., Hamburg
(Second Floor)
Pastor Alec J. Edgar, 349-4623
11 a.m. Church Services

Howell

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
OF HOWELL
Wm. Miller, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid Week Prayer Service
Wed. 7:30 p.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod
546 5265
Pastor Richard Warnke
Services held at
North West School
in Howell
Church Service 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.

SALVATION ARMY
221 N. Michigan
Lt. Jesse F. Knight
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Meeting 6 p.m.
Salvation Meeting 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1200 Byron Road
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Sibley at Walnut
Rev. Chas. Sturm
Rector
Sunday Service and
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer Service 10 a.m.
First and Third Sunday
Holy Communion at 10 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC
CHURCH
440 E. Washington
Father Gilbert O. Rahrig
Pastor
Saturday Mass 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses 8, 10, 30,
12 and 4:30 p.m.
Confessions 3:30 to 4:30
8:30 to 9 p.m.
Friday evening after Devotions
7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST
646 W. Grand River
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
1230 Bower Rd.
Rev. Allan Gray, Minister
Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST
CHURCH
4961 W. Grand River
at Fleming Road
Sunday School at 12:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship 3:15 p.m.

HARDY UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
W. J. Rosemurgy, Pastor
Divine Worship 10 a.m.
Church School 11 a.m.
M. Y. F. 6 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
312 Prospect
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
3940 Pinckney Road
Rev. Allan Hancock, Pastor
Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service
7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
210 Church Street
Rev. Donald E. Williams
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
422 McCarthy Street
Rev. H. L. Harris, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
LATTER DAY SAINTS
910 S. Michigan
Priesthood 9:15 to 10 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 to 12

SEVENTH DAY
ADVENTIST CHURCH
Marion Township Hall
John W. Clarkson
Saturday 9:00 to 10:00 a.m.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
1/2 mile E. of Oak Grove Rd. on M 59
William Paton, Pastor, 546 3090
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Mtg. 7:00 p.m.

Livonia

PILGRIM UNITED CHURCH
OF CHRIST (Congregational)
476 2070
36075 W. Seven Mile Road
Livonia
James W. Schaefer, Min.
Service at 9:30 a.m.
Church School at 9:30 a.m.

NEW HUDSON
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
56807 Grand River
437-6567
Rev. R. A. Milchinson
Sunday Worship 9 & 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.

Northville

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
CHURCH OF THE
EPIPHANY
Rev. Frederick Prentiss, Pastor
GL 3 8807 GL 3 1191
Worshiping at 41390 Five Mile
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. & 11 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
200 E. Main
349 0911 and 349 2262
Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure, Pastor
Rev. Timothy C. Johnson
Asst. Pastor
Worship Service and
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY
770 Thayer Blvd.
349 2621
Rev. Father John Wiltstock
Associate Pastor
Rev. John Wytok
Sunday Masses 7:00, 9:00 and
10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m.
Confession Schedule
Saturday
10:10 to 11 a.m.
5 p.m. to 5:55 p.m.
6:45 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Thursday
Before First
Fridays and eve of
Holidays 4:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
& 7:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF NORTHVILLE
Rev. Cedric Whitcomb
F1 9 1080
Res. 209 N. Wing Street
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30
p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST
CHURCH SBC
23455 Novi Rd.
Church Phone F1 9 5665
Pastor Alec J. Edgar, 349-4623
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.

TRINITY CHURCH
BAPTIST
38840 W. Six Mile near Haggerty
GA 1 2356
Rev. Norman Mathias, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

FULL SALVATION UNION
51300 W. Eight Mile Rd.
James F. Andrews, Gen. Pas.
349 0056
Saturday Worship 8 p.m.
Sunday Worship, 3:30 and 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner High and Elm Streets
Rev. Charles Boeger, Pastor
Church, F1 9 3140
Parsonage 349 1557
Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
777 Eight Mile at Taft
Northville
G. C. Branstner, Pastor
Office F1 0 1144, Res. F1 9 1143
Summer Schedule
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 9:30
Thursday 8 p.m.
Family Forum, Bible Study
Prayer and Sharing

LIVING LORD
LUTHERAN CHURCH
40700 Ten Mile Road
Novi—477 6296
Worship Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m.
Norman Borsvold, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF NORTHVILLE
Rev. Cedric Whitcomb
F1 9 1080
Res. 209 N. Wing Street
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30
p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST
CHURCH SBC
23455 Novi Rd.
Church Phone F1 9 5665
Pastor Alec J. Edgar, 349-4623
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.

TRINITY CHURCH
BAPTIST
38840 W. Six Mile near Haggerty
GA 1 2356
Rev. Norman Mathias, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

FULL SALVATION UNION
51300 W. Eight Mile Rd.
James F. Andrews, Gen. Pas.
349 0056
Saturday Worship 8 p.m.
Sunday Worship, 3:30 and 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner High and Elm Streets
Rev. Charles Boeger, Pastor
Church, F1 9 3140
Parsonage 349 1557
Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
777 Eight Mile at Taft
Northville
G. C. Branstner, Pastor
Office F1 0 1144, Res. F1 9 1143
Summer Schedule
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 9:30
Thursday 8 p.m.
Family Forum, Bible Study
Prayer and Sharing

LIVING LORD
LUTHERAN CHURCH
40700 Ten Mile Road
Novi—477 6296
Worship Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m.
Norman Borsvold, Pastor

THE HOLY CROSS
EPISCOPAL MISSION
46200 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Office 349 1175
Rectory 349 2292
Rev. Leslie F. Harding, Vicar
7 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
(1st & 3rd Sundays)
Morning Prayer
Morning Prayer
(2nd & 4th Sundays)
11:15 a.m. Church School
(Every Sunday)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF NOVI
Eleven Mile & Taft Roads
Church Phone F1 9 3477
Rev. Arnold B. Cook
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

NOVI UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
41671 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Rev. Philip M. Seymour
349 2652 476 0626
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Church School for
Children, 10 a.m.
(Classes for all ages)

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST
33825 Grand River
Farmington
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. C. Fox
23225 Gill Road—GR 4 0584
Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:40 a.m.

CALVARY MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH
53195 Ten Mile Rd., Northville
Rev. J. L. Partin
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Sunday Service, 11 & 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Every Thursday,
7:30 p.m.

The Northville Record

THE SOUTH LYON
HERALD

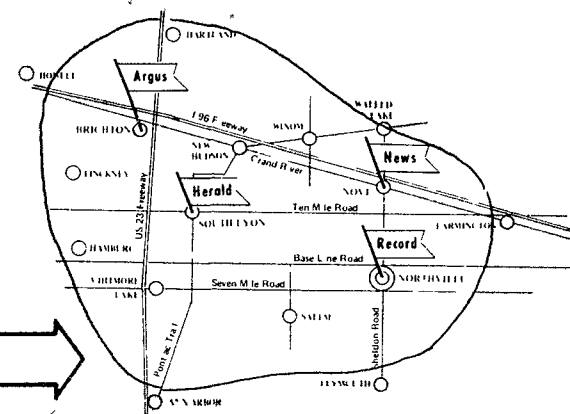
The Brighton Argus

THE NOVI NEWS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED CATEGORIES

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

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

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness and expression of sympathy in the loss of our son John E. Siegel. A special thanks to Father McCann, the American Legion for their help and thoughtfulness, also the Keene funeral home for their kind assistance, which was deeply appreciated.

Mr. & Mrs. Nicholas Siegel and family

The family of Ray Braun, wishes to thank all their friends, neighbors & relatives, for the beautiful flowers, many cards, food & words of sympathy, during the days of our bereavement. Special thanks to Rev. Redesel & Phillips Funeral Home.

Isla Braun
Arlene & Norwood Balko
Deil & Theresa Braun
Kay & Jan Fisher & families

2—In Memoriam



Maria Ann Stoianoff

In loving memory to my beloved daughter, Maria Ann Stoianoff, who suddenly passed away one year ago today, August 19, 1970.

Dear Marie, the shock was sudden, the pain severe, but your memories are treasures no one can steal. Death is a heart ache no one can heal. Only God knows how I feel. There is not a day, Moja Dusica, that I do not think of you. Your charming ways and smiling face are treasures to recall. You had kind ways for everyone and died beloved by all.

Sadly missed by your Mom

3—Real Estate

OWNER ANXIOUS
Must sell leaving state, lovely brick home 2 car attached garage finished basement gas heat. Almost 1 acre 2 miles south of Brighton Call (313) 685 1102.

KLEM REALTY

HILTON ESTATES
"ON THE LAKE"

Presented by:

CHARLES DRURY

3444 Hilton Estates Dr.
Take Whitmore Lake Rd. (old US 23) two miles north from Grand River (Bus. I-96) to Halton Rd. left to Hilton Estates Dr. turn right.

Model 3 bdrm. ranch, family room w fireplace, 2 car garage, appliances, Carpeting, sod front yard and blacktop drive. \$43,000.

OPEN: SAT. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
SUN. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

For Information Call: 477-6300.

Chuck Bradskey
229-9178.

1—Card of Thanks

The family of Frances L. McElvoy wishes to express sincere thanks to all the friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness shown us at the passing of our loved one. Special thanks to Phillips Funeral Home Rev. Teifel and the ladies of Immanuel Lutheran Church. Your sympathy was greatly appreciated.

Reid and Ronald McElvoy
Sam and Louise Duncan
Lloyd and Marie McElvoy

3—Real Estate

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



340 N. Center Northville
5393 WILLOWOOD
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.

BRIGHTON
WOODLAND LAKE AREA
2 bedroom 12 x 60 mobile home on your own 60 x 150 lot with Woodland Lake privileges. 8 x 16 office also on lot. Fenced yard immediate occupancy. \$17,000.

Building Your
Own Home?

Get our price on a
Poured Concrete
Basement

R & L Wall Co., Inc.
12772 Stark Road
Livonia, Michigan

427-0200
427-0444

3—Real Estate

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

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 Mortgage 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 7 P.M.
Closed Thursday
313 227 6739

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

donald henkelman co.

560 S. MAIN ST.
NORTHVILLE
349-4433



479 S. MAIN ST.
PLYMOUTH
453-2210

New Listing in Northville Township just west of city, 3 bedroom home, aluminum siding, new roof, cyclone fencing on 2 sides, The price is low at \$17,500.

A nice little home with very nice yard in Garden City, it is real clean and has a lot going for it. See it at \$19,900.

Here is another lower priced home in White Lake Township west of Round Lake Road. Buy this one at \$23,500.

We have a lovely older home in city of Northville. Very nice area, almost completely renovated with new carpeting, etc., within the last year, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage at \$29,900.

Another new listing is this 3 bedroom brick ranch in Livonia. It's in "Move-In-Condition". The price is right at \$31,900.

In Westland—Still another new property on the market for the 1st time. Face brick 3 bedroom with aluminum trim. 2 car garage. It should go fast at \$32,500.

One of the best built homes we have is this 3 bedroom, face brick ranch in beautiful area of Plymouth Township. The property has many nice features and will sell at \$37,900.

Our home in a very small sub just west of Northville has to be one of the better properties many people are looking for. It has a 1/2 acre, all cyclone fenced and one of the best built 3 bedroom Colonial Ranches in this area. Call us for showing at \$42,900.

A ten acre site all cyclone fenced just west of Northville is for someone in the field looking for an Estate. Real nice home and lake stocked with bass and it's \$72,500.

Come out to Oakwood Meadows Sub-Division on Sunday, August 22nd. Model homes will be shown along with vacant lots between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Go through South Lyon on 10 Mile Road about 1 mile west and turn in on "Sub" (North Side).

Two acre site on West Seven Mile Road. This is a very fine 3 bedroom Colonial (Could be 4 bedrooms) Custom built, all nice new homes being built. We will show you this property on appointment and it is a real good buy at \$45,000.

VACANT PROPERTY

17 acres on Beck Road at \$51,000.
10 acres on West Nine Mile Road at \$28,000.
33 acres on West 7 Mile Road at \$55,000.
1 acre on Maxwell St. at \$5,000. (Northville Township)

We have many other listings in all categories

J. L. HUDSON
Real Estate Company

Detroiters Call Woodward 3-1480

J. R. Hayner

Insurance & Real Estate

AC-7-2271
AC-9-7841

Open Sundays & Evenings by appointment.

IF YOU LIKE PRIVACY and beauty, build your home on this quiet lagoon with Bass Lake privileges. \$11,000.

EXTRA VALUE, 5 ROOM YEAR ROUND lakefront cottage, Strawberry Lake. \$21,300.

LAKEFRONT 8 room home, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, 2 car garage, could be income, all in excellent condition, close to X-ways. \$30,000. 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, west of Whitmore Lake, Pinckney area schools. \$45,000.

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

RUSH LAKE, nice building site overlooking lake. \$2,500.

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

NORTHVILLE REALTY
NORTHVILLE and AREAEDENDERRY HILLS
NORTHVILLE

A 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 and 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 is custom built. 4 bedroom colonial nestled on a hillside, wooded lot. 2 1/2 baths. Family room w-full wall fireplace. A 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.

41131 W. 8 MILE

Here is a good buy for large family. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, lg. living room, plus guest cottage. Formal dining room. Home in excellent condition - 1 acre wooded lot. \$57,500

VACANT ACREAGE

80 acres of rolling land with woods & stream near South Lyon—1200 ft of frontage on paved 9 Mile west of Rushton Road.

41695 WEST EIGHT MILE
NORTHVILLE

A country setting highlights this beautiful 3 bedroom custom ranch on 1.29 acres. Pecan paneled Florida room, family room with fireplace 2 1/2 baths. Call us for the long list of custom extras too numerous to mention. \$62,500

WHIPPLE ESTATES
NORTHVILLE

20164 EAST WHIPPLE — An excellent custom built home on a 1 1/2 acre wooded lot. 3 large bedrooms — Finished Rec. Room — Huge Living Rm. with fireplace — dining room — Parkway floors — Slat entry — Full basement — Full Bath and 2 half baths — Brick and Ledgerock stone construction — wet plaster. 2 1/2 car garage — one of Northville's prime locations. \$68,500.

PLYMOUTH
676 BURROUGHS ST.

3 Bedroom, cottage style home in older, treed, area of Plymouth. Finished basement - new carpeting - fireplace - 1 1/2 Baths - Small studio bldg. in backyard. Home in immaculate condition. \$31,900

NORTHVILLE

146 WALNUT — Older home in good condition, 2 bdrms. and den. Large Dining room and living room. Lots of trees, nice view. \$5,000 down on land contract.

NORTHVILLE

519 FAIRBROOK — 2 or 3 bedroom older home. Nice large rooms, very sound condition. 2 car garage and an additional block utility bldg. \$28,500.

NORTHVILLE

115 CHURCH ST.—Income property—4 apartments—monthly income \$530. Completely re-decorated.—Call for more information.

3—Real Estate

Presented by:

BURK & SONS

15,400 on your lot — 3 bdrm. Ranch, tile bath, gas heat, Alum. & brick, Carpeting, Custom Built by Burk & Sons.

Located on M-36 in Pinckney. Take US 26 to M-36 (Nine Mile Exit) West on M-36 approx. 9 miles.

For information call,

477-6300

or

Chuck Bradskey

229-9178.

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 1 517 546 5984

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY

340 N. Center Northville 349-4030

110 DETROIT ST. SOUTH LYON

Older 4 bedroom stone and frame Home — Lots of room for the large family and close to everything in town. Separate dining room, large kitchen with many cupboards. 2400 Sq. feet. \$24,900.

3—Real Estate

chateau

SNEAK PREVIEW

MICHIGAN'S FINEST MOBILE HOME COMMUNITIES

BRING YOU THE BEST IN GRACIOUS CARE-FREE LIVING

Completely Furnished 2-Bedroom Homes **FROM \$5345**

Visit us at our beautifully planned community with underground utilities, paved streets, street lights, city water and sewer, natural gas. Minimum lot size is 40 x 100.

Swimming pool with patio. Fully equipped laundromat, billiards and table tennis, cards and game room, lounge and library, dancing and social events — all in a modern clubhouse.

3—Real Estate

PROPERTY OWNERS SOLD SOLD SOLD

6375 Kinyon Dr. (Fonda Lk)
6273 McIntosh Dr. (Briggs Lk)
6290 Briggs Lk. (Briggs Lk)
3119 U.S. 23 (School Lk)
Three Lake Lots
Four Acreage Parcels
Three Homes on Acreage
Three New Homes on Lakes

We have sold the above properties this MONTH!!!

Do you want yours SOLD?
CALL THE ACTION COMPANY
LANDMARK REALTY
9947 E. Grand River Brighton
229-2945

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

CUSTOM — BUILT ranch style home on landscaped 1 1/2 acres, some fruit trees. West of US 23 between Brighton and Ann Arbor. Large living room with fireplace, window wall, w/w carpeting, 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

Northville

Large four bedroom on 7 acres. Formal dining room. Summer kitchen. Basement. Sun Porch. Barn: 28 x 56. Out building: 20 x 50. Fruit trees. \$44,500. Land contract terms. Located at 21655 Chubb Road between 8 and 9 Mile.

Three bedroom older home at 795 Grace, corner of 8 Mile. Full basement has recreation room with fireplace and lav. Family room with fireplace. Formal dining room. Garage. \$26,900.

Charming 2 bedroom frame colonial on 1 1/2 acres. Immaculate condition, one owner home. Full basement with extra high ceiling. Formal dining room. 1 1/2 baths. Two car garage. Corner parcel 198' x 330' with frontage on Seven Mile and Ridge Road. \$34,900.

Nine room brick house on one acre. Basement. Two fireplaces. 5 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. \$64,900. Land Contract terms with \$12,000 down.

General Grocery and Meat business in the heart of Northville. Excellent opportunity.

Excellent business location at 311 East Main Street. Located between the Palace and the A & P. \$38,000.

Beautifully landscaped lot in Orchard Heights. Located south of 405 Eaton Drive. Lot: 60 x 140. \$8,000

3—Real Estate

Horizon Hills in Brighton—Bldrs. own home, over 2,000 sq. ft. Liv. rm. 24' x 15' w-beamed ceiling & brick fireplace wall. Master BR 18' x 13' w-dressing rm. A real showplace. \$49,900.

Brighton Area—New 3 BR quad level w-recreation rm., plenty of room for garden & flowers. Priced to sell. \$26,000. CO 8895

Large 2 BR, 1 1/2 story country home on 2 acres. Alum sided, 2 car garage, good residential area, \$32,000 cash. CO 8727

Buck Lake — Excellent yr. round home w-4 BR's, 1 1/2 baths, separate dining rm., walk-out basement, rec. rm., hot water heat. \$33,000. ALH 8966

A real Goodie — 3 BR lake priv., on Zuke Lake. \$12,000. LHP 8891

Brighton city — multiple zoning, comfortable 2 story home w-storage barn & garage. B8844

Dandy 3 BR home situate in commercially zoned area. Well located to main 4 corners of Brighton city. \$18,500. B8987

Commercial Corner — 38,000 sq. ft. near US 23 & I-96 intersection. VBU 8370

Year round home w-Ore Lake privileges — 1 one-third acres. CO 8811

PINCKNEY RD. AT I-96, Howell

546-6687

Open Daily 12 to 8
Saturday 10 to 6
Sunday 12 to 6

chateau

MOBILE HOME SALES CENTERS

3—Real Estate

City of Brighton. Quiet street, country atmosphere, split level maintenance free 3 bdrm. home, attached 2 car garage, family room with fireplace, walk to schools and shopping. What more could you ask for, seeing is believing. By appointment. \$38,500.

Three expertly landscaped lots surround this 3 bdrm. home in Horizon Hills. Attached 2 car garage, carpeting throughout, wet bar in basement family room. Asking \$40,000.

Three bedroom all brick ranch home on the edge of Brighton in quiet residential area. Attached garage has electric door opener. Large double lot, other extras. \$38,500.

Lake Chemung privileges go free with this 2 bdrm. home. Large mature shade trees around the area and make for restful living. Can be seen by appointment. \$22,500.

Acreage...Frontage on private road affords the property owner some of the most beautiful acreage in Livingston County. One 5 acre parcel and several ten-acre tracts still available.

Rentals...We now have several rentals available. One - 1 bdrm. apt. - One 2 bdrm. duplex and a lakefront home from 9-1-71 thru 6-15-72.

Ken Shultz Agency

9909 E. Grand River BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN (313) 229-6158

EARL KEIM REALTY

NORTHVILLE OFFICE
330 N. Center
349-5600

CITY OF NORTHVILLE
Northville Heights. Three spacious bedrooms, large 24 x 13 Family room, with fireplace. Face brick and Aluminum. Newly decorated split-level in an area of well kept up homes.
\$39,500

NORTHVILLE TWP.
Brick Ranch, 2 bedrooms and breezeway. Attached 2 car garage. Full basement and quality constructed. One acre of lovely property with many trees & shrubs. 18 x 24 above ground pool with Redwood deck.
\$35,500

NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS
One acre in country. Minutes to town. Two Story Frame. Large Master bedroom with fireplace. Also fireplace in living room. Large dining room. A lot of room for kids to grow.
\$33,500

8 offices

To Buy or Sell—Stop In or Call
349-5600

Open Monday thru Friday—9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturdays—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sundays—12 noon to 5 p.m.

7 Offices to Serve You
Members Multi List
Trade-In Programs
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KEIM Sold MINE

3—Real Estate

BRAND NEW — 4 bedroom w-den, fireplace, walkout basement. Workshop under garage, all electric living. Beautiful subdivision near Howell.

PORTAGE LAKE — 3 br. yr. round home. Carpeted — Fireplace — many other deluxe features. \$29,900. Immediate occupancy (15-2)

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! (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)

BRIGHTON AREA — 3 br. Ranch — 1 yr. old. Large lot with lake privilege. Fireplace. Bargain price \$29,900. (3-99)

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 (101-B)

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

HELP!! We Need Listings

county wide REAL ESTATE INC.

3477 Grand River Between Howell & Brighton
Phone 1-517-546-3120

Brighton

Sharp two bedroom home on Brighton Lake. Sprinkler system. 40' dock. Garage with attached workshop. Lot: 60 x 103 x 300. \$33,500. Land contract terms.

South Lyon

Vacant 175 x 160 parcel zoned light industrial. \$8,900.

SILVER LAKE

Five bedroom with frontage on Silver Lake. Full basement. Dining room. Stone fireplace in living room. Kitchen with large dinette. Two full baths. Huge garage could be made into a guest house. Lot: 60 x 220. \$59,500. terms.

CARL JOHNSON REAL ESTATE

349-3470 349-0157
125 E. Main St. Northville
Essie Nirider, John Hlohinec
Dick Lyon, Nelda Hosler

HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, INC.

102 E. Grand River Brighton, Mich. 48116
Phone: 227-1111
Open Sunday 11-5
Evenings Until 8:00

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.

The Lincolnshire

MASTER BEDROOM 13' x 12' 7"
BEDROOM 12' x 10'
BEDROOM 10' x 11' 4"
HALL
KITCHEN 10' 4" x 11' 6"
DINETTE 10' 4" x 11' 6"
FAMILY ROOM 19' 8" x 11' 6"
LIVING ROOM 17' x 12'
GARAGE 20' 6" x 20' 4"
POORCH

Aluminum Sealed Glass Windows with Screens
Brick & Aluminum Exterior
Hardwood Floors in Bedrooms & Hall
Paneled Family Room with Fireplace
Furniture Finished Cabinets with Formica Tops
Built-In Range & Vent Fan
Ceramic Bath
Fiberglass Shutters
Poured Basement
Gas Forced Air Heat
Fiberglass Insulation 3" Ceilings, 2" Walls
\$1500.00 Well & Septic Allowance
600 Square Feet Exterior Concrete Allowance
Copper Plumbing

\$35,500 plus lot

125 x 225 lots in (Will Build on Your Land or Ours)
Green Oak Township

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

TO BE SOLD

PINCKNEY
3 B.R. Family Home
• Attractive kitchen with countertop stove • Eye-level oven • Dishwasher
Sliding glass door from dining area
• Full basement with raised hearth fireplace • Immediate possession.
MUST BE SOLD - PRICED TO SELL

WOODLAND LAKE
60x150 landscaped lot with 12x52 mobile home. Gravel drive, garage, septic tank, well, oil heat, gas available. One 12x12 bedroom, full bath, large living room, attractive kitchen, screened porch. Price reduced for immediate sale \$14,500.

40 ACRES
Partly remodeled old farm home. Corner location. Outstanding new 32x48 horse barn complete with bunk room, separate water, fenced paddock. Price \$65,000.

HIDDEN LAKE
Attractive lake front cottage on beautiful fishing and swimming lake. North of Howell near Oak Grove, this hide-a-way cottage provides Living room with fireplace, two bunk rooms, bath, utility room, kitchen, and screened porch. Good beach, excellent fishing, no motors allowed. September - possession. Price \$18,000.

WILDERNESS RETREAT
80 Acres with attractive stone cottage featuring large fireplace, screened porch, secluded on wooded hill, rolling land north of Howell, adjoining state owned land. Full Price \$72,000. Contract available.

L. N. CRANDALL REALTY

PHONE (517) 546-0906

322 Grand River Howell
Est. 1924
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FRONTIER REALTY

BONANZA DEALS NOW

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

COUNTRY SQUIRE LIVING
All Brick Country Home. 4 bedroom, sunken living room, dining room, music room, kitchen & butler pantry. BALLROOM w-complete bar. Flexible land parcels from \$60,000.

110 ACRES. Clear level. Land between Howell & Brighton. Must be sold — Priced to sell.

HOWELL HOME — 3 bedrooms. Mechanically good, a comfortable home for only \$14,000.

HOWELL COLONIAL — 4 bedroom. Living room w-fireplace, formal dining room, den, library — full basement w-rec. room. \$46,500.

CALL: 517-546- 6450

OFFICE: 2426 E. GRAND RIVER
HOWELL, MICHIGAN

Carrigan QUALITY HOMES, INC. Real Estate Division

NEAR WINANS LAKE
4 bedroom tri-level with fireplace in 19x13 carpeted living rm., also has fireplace in 13x22 family rm., kitchen with built in self cleaning oven, good size bedrooms, formal dining room plus extra dining area off kitchen, laundry room near kitchen, 2 ceramic baths, 2 car garage, air conditioned. This home priced \$4,600 below appraisal. Call today for appointment.

18 MILES N. OF BRIGHTON:
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, brick & alum ranch, 13x20 liv. rm., 13x19 fam. rm., with fireplace, labor saving kitchen with breakfast area, 1st floor laundry, extra deep basement with fireplace for future rec. room, 2 car garage. Approx. 3 acres of land — \$42,900.

After Hours
Ruby Schlumm
227-6572

201 E. GRAND RIVER

Maynard Carrigan—Omer Brown—Louis Cardinal

Open 7 days for your convenience

After Hours
Ruth Digby
229-6420

227-6914 227-6450

3—Real Estate

TWO STORY COLONIAL

Brick and aluminum, full basement, attached 2-car garage, 1 1/2 baths, insulated windows and screens, paneled, carpeted, family room with fireplace. Built on your land. Completely finished. \$29,900.

Model: 28425 Pontiac Trail.

2 Miles N. 10 Mile South Lyon

437-2014
COBB HOMES

3—Real Estate

LOT FOR SALE Le High Acres, Florida. One quarter acre, several nice trees, present value \$1,495. need money will take \$950 227 4946 Brighton

44 x 181 1/2 lot in Howell, City water & sewer, zoned for 4 family \$8,500 Howell 546 1024

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 SOUTH LYON 11715 CROOKED LAKE

Beautiful brick ranch features attractive furnished basement, cheerful kitchen with built-ins and a gorgeous view overlooking scenic Crooked Lake asking \$34,900 Call 851-1900 (94584)

REAL ESTATE ONE

3—Real Estate

BY OWNER—10 acre parcels on blacktop roads Woods, hills, and stream throughout property. Located 3 miles west of South Lyon on Doane Road 2 miles to US 23, and 4 miles to I 96. Horses OK 313 437 2209 or 313 437 2827

LOT FOR SALE by owner in Newman Farms Subdivision 437 0077

Custom Built Homes by

FRANK A. BAUSS
349-6162

OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 1 to 5 P.M. Plymouth Area

8422 Holly Dr., South of Joy between Newberg and Haggerty, Holiday Park.

Super sharp four year old three bedroom brick. + With fantastic interior decor + Fully carpeted throughout. + Family room with fireplace. + Possible fourth bedroom or den + Beautifully landscaped Carpet patio 36'x12' + Barbecue + 2 1/2 car garage + Owner wants offer. Asking \$32,900.

Excellent assumption of conventional terms.
NANCY CROSBY
453-7600

Hartford
REALTY

3—Real Estate

15 ACRES on Ridge Road near 7 Mile 925 ft frontage Terms or cash 349 2006

3 BEDROOM house at Briggs Lake, Brighton 229 9027 call after 5 p.m. A 21

CONNEMARA HILLS

In the Northville Area—Taft Rd. at Nine Mile. Custom Built Homes on 1/2 Acre Lots. Models open Sat. and Sun. 2-5 p.m. 3 or 4 Bedroom Colonials, Full Brick, Range, Dishwasher, 1st Floor Laundry, 2 Car Garage. Priced from \$39,990.00 D. Roux Construction Co.

349-3443 349-4180

3—Real Estate

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

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

HOWELL—2 large building sites in Heather Heath Subdivision, across from Howell High School 1 corner and 1 side lot \$2700.00 per lot Joe Cox, McNamara Realty, 517 546 9771 Fowlerville

BRIGHTON—Lakefront home, 3 bedrooms, gas heat, phone 644 3926 A 20

A HOME FOR YOU IN '71 'THE SARATOGA'

\$18,600 COMPLETE ON YOUR LOT

3 bedrooms, brick ranch, 40 ft wide, full bsmt, over 1000 sq ft, ceramic tile, 20' living room. Will build within 50 miles of Detroit. Model and office at 2302 1/2 Mile Rd 2 blocks East of Telegraph

C & L HOMES

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340 N. Center 349-4030 Northville

60900 SHADY CREEK DRIVE South Lyon

New 3 bedroom brick ranch, completely carpeted. 1 1/2 baths, full basement. 2 1/2 car garage wired for air and intercom. 3/4 acre with house \$39,900. More land available.

160 FT. LAKE FRONTAGE

Secluded setting on good fishing lake with access to 2 more lakes. Three bedroom level home, 2 baths, 27 ft living room with stone fireplace, slate hearth and vestibule, 25 ft knotty pine sunporch newly decorated 24 ft carpeted and beamed country kitchen, 26 ft carpeted family room with glazed brick fireplace and marble hearth, adjoining bar room, new gas forced air furnace, oversized 2 car at back garage and breezeway, apple trees and grapes, lots of shade trees, well, septic and new drain field, taxes approx \$500 yr., Hartford Schools. Asking price \$45,500, financing available. Edw C Lutz Realty Co 14754 Finkel, Detroit VE 7 7220 or Brighton 229 2516

HASENAU BUILDERS

Your lot or ours
Your plan or ours
Your lot need not be paid for

We have Mortgage Money

44 years building experience

Model: 13940 Evergreen corner Schoolcraft, Detroit DETROIT — BR-3-0223

SOUTH LYON — 437-6167 Model: Crestlane Street

PLYMOUTH TWP. SCENIC 4-BEDROOM

Large dining room, stylish kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage and fruit trees on a lovely large lot. \$37,900

PLYMOUTH TWP. PARKLIKE 2-BEDROOM

5 room house, beautifully set on tree shaded 50x188 lot. This home has just been completely redecorated. PRICE REDUCED, NOW ONLY \$22,490.

FARMINGTON TWP. NEAR I-96 3-BEDROOM BRICK & ALUM

Just redecorated ranch with attached 2 car garage, full basement and den with double face fireplace, beautiful built-ins in dining sized kitchen and enjoyable screened porch, overlooking a large lot in KENDALL WOOD SUB \$42,900 Near I-96.

PLYMOUTH TWP. 5 LARGE BEDROOMS

Good home for the family with 3 or more active children. Central air conditioning, dining room, family room with fireplace. Large kitchen with built-ins, 2 1/2 baths 1st floor laundry, full basement and attached 2 car garage. Only 5 years old. \$48,500.

CANTON TWP. 1 acre lot in Pilgrim Hills. \$11,500.

DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY

18 acres residential — more available.

REMEMBER, CALL

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HARTFORD REALTY

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PLYMOUTH TWP. PARKLIKE 2-BEDROOM

5 room house, beautifully set on tree shaded 50x188 lot. This home has just been completely redecorated. PRICE REDUCED, NOW ONLY \$22,490.

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F & H Cycle Service Benelli Malco Dealer - Used bikes - Mini bikes from \$149 Custom and speed aces for all bikes. We service all makes 428 W Main, Brighton 227 6708

1 SET of Pickup Camper Jacks, outdoor motor, small T.V., step bumper for pickup, 4 speed trans, mini bike less motor & other misc items 516 0569

CLOTHES for school, scout uniforms, boys items, men & women's wear, blue jeans, miscellaneous. Wednesday through Saturday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. 51630 W 8 Mile, 349 0056

FOR SALE Conn student horn, pr football shoes 8 1/2 E, pr Tap shoes 10 (boys), pr Tap shoes - 3 (girls) 349 3391

7-Miscellany

FOR SALE - Bumper pool table \$50, lawn edger \$45, 3 bar stools \$18, 4 piece drum set \$140, Gas motor \$40, aquarium \$40, 349 7057

FORD tractor with disc & rear blade 5575 00 349 1755

2 WHEEL utility trailer, light weight, heavy duty, 349 2094

SPINNING WHEEL, old chest, maple deck, davenport - new, 2 beds, plus other misc items. Fri & Sat Aug 20 & 21 10 5

2 1/2 Nanny goat \$15 36" gas stove \$10 349 1482

EVERGREEN SALE 3,000 evergreens, 27 varieties must be sold. Dig your choice for \$3 each. Blue Spruce shiners \$5. Red Barn Nursery 4500 Duck Lake Rd Milford 1 685 1730 open daily

JOHN DEERE No 5 mower mostly rebuilt, hydraulic \$90 437 6051

ROLL AWAY guest bed complete with storage cover, \$65 value like new, \$29. Toastmaster \$3.50, flat iron, \$1.8 inch fan, \$1.50 8 cup stainless steel dripulator, \$4, 2 burner electric hot plate \$5, 35 quart porcelain canner with cover, \$16, 12 and quart aluminum kettles, \$1.50 each, 1 pair rubber boots size 7 like new, \$3 Spading fork, shovel, \$3 each 437 0449

GARAGE SALE, August 20, 21 & 22 from 10 to 6 Furniture, antiques and miscellaneous 9514 Silverside Dr Silver Lake

FOR SALE football shoes size 7 - Phone 437 1617 \$5.00

FORD TRACTOR 8 N, good condition, tires like new, new 6 ft rear blade, reasonable. phone 449 2612

NEW Mini Bikes, 3 1/2 h.p. Mini Mate, \$99.95 Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600

REALLY BIG Garage Sale Thursday thru Sunday, August 19 thru 22 Frigidaire Washer, clothes, baby things, vaporizers, garbage door, furniture, some antiques, tools, things old & new, too numerous to mention. Garage for sale, too with house attached 60900 Shady Creek Dr Take Pontiac Trail, 1 1/2 miles north from South Lyon, turn right on Shady Creek 10 th dark

GARAGE SALE Basketball back board & goal \$15.00, other items Brighton 229 9776

GARAGE SALE - Household Articles. Rummage & Antiques. Fri, Sat & Sun 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5501 Oak Grove Rd, Howell

YARD SALE - Children's clothes, ladies coats & many other various items. Thurs - Sat 10 to 5 3289 U.S. 25

GARAGE SALE - Dishes, lawn mower, books, clothing. Starts Wed eve 7:00 p.m. Thurs all day 219 Beaver St

GARAGE SALE 9480 Burson Dr., Brighton 18 thru 21. Clothing all sizes formal, wedding dress, clarinet and misc items

GARAGE SALE - Furniture, dishes, quilts antiques and collectibles, adding machine, 62 Chevy P 5 P B electric motors, antique outdoor motor and parts, 10 h.p. outdoor, clothing and misc. Wed Thurs and Fri 9 p.m. Aug 18, 19, 20 416 W Washington St Howell

DON'T merely brighten carpets - Blue Lustre them - no rapid resoling. Rent shampooer \$1. Ratz Howe 331 W Main St Brighton

DEAD TREES! Call Jim Wells for removal, trimming, stump grinding, economical, reliable 229 8628 or 229 8235 Brighton

BABY CRIB with springs & mattress, car seat, high chair, stroller all like new, 3 extension ladders 437 6230

GARAGE SALE 433 Whipple South Lyon, Fri & Sat 10:00 6:00 ANTIQUES - 3 pc sugar & cream set, large bread pan, wash boiler, steam iron, baby stroller, belt driven butter churn, iron kettle on legs. Miscellaneous, encyclopedias, bowling balls, Noritake Interlude china, clothes maternity, children, sinks, 2 king size bed spreads, snowmobile

The South Lyon Country Art and Craft Show (to be located in St. Joseph Catholic Church) and House Tour. If interested in participating call 437 2980

FRESH EGGS from Hollow Oak Farm. Candied grades, wholesale, retail case lots delivered GE 7 2474

YARD SALE Aug 19 20 10:00 3:00 12375 W Nine Mile, South Lyon (between Ruston & Marshall)

BASE GUITAR Amplifier, 3 speed transmission for Ford, starter, bell housing, clutch & presser plate 437 6002

7-Miscellany

"GARAGE SALE" signs 20 cents each at The Northville Record Office. Use our new entrance - 104 W Main, downtown Northville

WHITE PEKIN ducklings, Turkeys, Chickens. Utility trailer. Free white kittens 663 8903

SEWING BASKET authorized Singer dealer features new & used machines, repair & service, scissor sharpening, sewing lessons, 119 N Mich, Howell 1 517 546 6664

MINI BIKE & lawn mower repair. Jacks Custom Shop 5776 E. Grand River (Lake Chemung.) 517 546 3658

SPARTAN Baler Twine \$6.50 per bale. South Lyon Lumber & Farm Center 437 1751

GARAGE SALE, antiques, clothing, and miscellaneous, 9414 W Seven Mile, between Currie & Chubb

REDUCE excess fluids with Fluidex, \$1.49 - LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex A Diet, 98 cents at Spencer Drugs, South Lyon

11 PERCENT DISCOUNT on all wedding invitations and accessories 1 517 546 9376 aft

ONE LOT, 4 graves in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens 268 1134

ALUMINUM SIDING, Reynolds \$23.50 - 100 sq. ft., white, second \$18.50. Aluminum gutters 25 cents per foot and fittings. Aluminum shutters 20 percent off. Garfield 7 3309

AUTO GONE? Rent a new Ford as low as \$7 per day, 7 cents a mile includes gas. Wilson Ford, Brighton 227 1171

SHOP DANCERS - for shoes for all the family, 120 E Lake St., South Lyon, 437 1470

REDUCE EXCESS fluids with FLUIDEX, \$1.49 - Lose Weight safely with Dex A Diet, 98 cents at Ueber Drugs, Brighton

NEED CASH We pay cash or trade, used guns and outboard motors, Mill Creek Sporting Goods, Dexter

PICK UP Covers Buy direct from \$149 up 8976 7 Mile Rd at Currie, Northville

IF YOU HAD CALLED IN YOUR CLASSIFIED AD LAST Monday someone would be reading it right now 349 1700, 437 2011 or 227 6101

GEES - Many varieties, colors, excellent pets, watchdogs. Sell or trade 349 4886

EUROPEAN type hand em. brodered wall decorations. Pictures and bell pulls. Can be seen by appointment. Brighton 229 7939

NEW PRE SCHOOL opening soon for information call 1 517 546 9376 aft

TRENCHING, bull dozing, excavating, will trade anything of value, 349 2847

DRIVEWAY COATING, DeWitt's Black Shield driveway dressing \$5.40 for 5 gal pail GA 7309

GARAGE SALE Aug 21 & 22. Some antiques clothing. Lots of interesting misc items 417 W Dunlap 349 2585

7-Miscellany

BURROS 2 females, gentle, ideal pets. Saddle/bridle, etc 349 2327

OAKLAND HILLS MEMORIAL GARDENS, NOVI Four cemetery lots in the "Garden of Last Supper" Will sell for \$180 each. These lots sell for \$300. Write Mrs. Walter Hoover, Rt 1, Reynolds Road, Interlochen, Mich 49643

SOUTH LYON KIWANIS CLUB Will pick up all saleable articles for our Rummage Sale. 437-1361 or 437-2410.

FORMICA table and four chairs. Travel table, good condition 349 2557

A MESSAGE: Be prepared, don't wait, buy now! Have 2 adult graves left in beautiful Mt. Calvary Cemetery, Brighton. At \$150 each or both for \$275. Write, P.O. Box K-173, Brighton, Mich. 48116.

1958 SET AMERICAN encyclopedia, some year books \$35. One Gem floor tool \$165 437-0346

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7-Miscellany

STEEL FOR repairs, dune buggies & so forth in stock tubing, chain nels, angles, eye beams. Regal Scrap, Howell 517 546 3820

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1969 FAIRLANE A-1 Condition Brighton 229-9337 Can be seen at 201 Pierce St. Brighton FOR SALE 1965 Fairlane, 289 engine, automatic, gearshift \$1500.00 Robert Musser 437-6647 H 33 70 OLDS DELTA 88, 4 dr hardtop, p.s. p.b., reg fuel, excl cond \$2,600 437-6065 H 33 1962 CHEVY NOVA, automatic 229 6007 Brighton A 20	69 DODGE Coronet, 2 dr., 225 engine, Stand shift, good gas mileage, 3,300 miles \$1,050 229 8505 Brighton A 20 69 FORD RANGER pickup V 8 Automatic 24,000 miles Quick Sale \$1,400 Brighton 229 2325 A 20 QUARTER PANEL for 1967 Ford 2 door, driver's side, for sale or will trade for hunting, fishing equip ment, 313 227 2701 A 20 67 VIP Plymouth, factory air, p.s., p.w., full power, white with black vinyl top, \$1150 229 2430 Brighton A 20 1967 BUICK H T 517 546 5766 A 20 61 CHEVY—Runs good, 6 cyl automatic, \$50 437 1936 South Lyons A 20	66 MUSTANG CONVERT, V 8, stick, radio, like new tires, runs well \$695 or best offer Milford 1 485 3 79 66 MUSTANG 6 cylinder, 3 speed Owner 349 6430 16 7-59 Cadillac's, best offer takes Call after 6 p.m. 229 2630 Brighton A 20 1970 PONTIAC LEMANS, radio, bucket seats rally tires power steering \$400.00 and take over payments 229 2355 A 20 DUNE—BUGGY, just completed, 80 HP, VW, roll bar, new tires, chrome wheels street legal Call 227 7373 A 21	1964 OLDS F 85 2 door — V 8 stick, Good condition Howell 546 4232 after 4 30 A 20 1965 FORD Country Squire 4 dr Station wagon Power steering, rust proof 7 tires Good condition \$800.00 349 1379 A 20

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69 FORD RANCH WAGON	100 Percent Warranty
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68 BELAIR WAGON	100 Percent Warranty
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68 LeSABRE Hardtop	100 Percent Warranty
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67 CHEVY BEL—AIR	One Owner
Station wagon 6 cyl P 5 automatic	
67 PONTIAC LA MANS	One Owner
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67 OLDS	One Owner
4 Door hardtop full power, automatic	
67 BUICK SKYLARK Wagon	One Owner
Air full power	
67 CHEVY IMPAL A	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
4 dr hardtop automatic, full power, vinyl roof	
66 CHEV. IMPAL A WAGON	One Owner
9 passenger, full power, top rack	
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BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE, good condition \$395 Call after 4 30 week days 437 2313 H 33	Before buying a USED CAR see SOUTH LYON MOTORS 105 S. Lafayette-South Lyon Phone 437-1177 Used Cars Bought & Sold	1963 Falcon, stick shift, needs work \$80. 349-2653	1960 FORD FAIRLANE Motor runs, tires, battery good Body rusted Make offer 349 2119	'65 FORD GAL., V 8, 2 dr. Good condition, good tires, Auto PS, PB \$410 349 1297	1969 3/4 Ton V 8 Chev. Pick up in cluding 8" Morrison steel tool boxes and 2 extra wheels \$1,800 Brighton 229 6248 A21	1967 FORD Country Squire — ten passenger — 390 HP Needs some engine work Brighton 229 8314 after 5 30 A20	AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE, 1965 LeSabre Buick, runs well \$200 349 6016	14' GLASS 3 pl Hydro 75 hp Johnson trailer Custom trophy winner, blk w gold & red medal lake design fast & pretty Must sell \$995 227 7559
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'65 CORVAIR — Best offer 437 0928		1969 Ford LTD 24,000 miles new tires new shock absorbers AM FM radio 349 0797	PLYMOUTH 69 Fury, 4 door, PS+PB, 38.3 HP Auto Trans Blue black vinyl top, 38,000 miles \$1650 349 0719	'64 CHEVY, MALIBU 283, need work \$100 50 Merc excellent cond \$500 Call 227 7903 A20			1963 FORD GALAXIE Standard transmission, 6 cylinder, 4 door, good transportation, good tires \$100 349 0916	14 ft MARK TWAIN fiberglass with 45 H P Chrysler motor and trailer \$1,075 632 7861 A19 & 20
1969 FORD Sta Wagon, good condition 229 4329 Brighton A20		'64 Catalina p b p s Condition and mileage should mean more than model year 439 0039					1969 YAMAHA, 250 CC, DTI, good cond \$400 227 7774 Brighton A 20	15, FIBERGLASS 45 H P, Electric motor, tilt trailer \$850 Howell (517) 546 6995 A20
							'70 HONDA CT 70 Mini Trail Less than 200 miles Moving, must sell Best offer over \$250 Call 437 6150 H 33	12' ALUMINUM car top row boat—brand new \$125 Howell (517) 546 6995 A20
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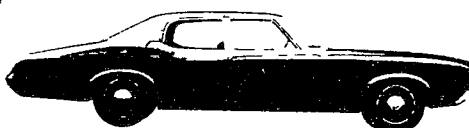
'65 CHEVROLET IMPALA Sedan white with red interior, new rubber, V8, auto, ps \$895

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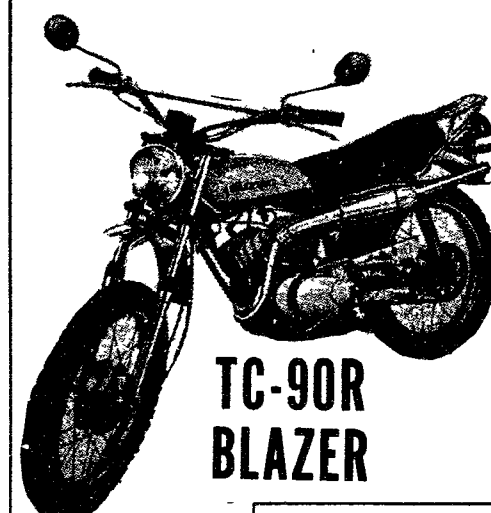
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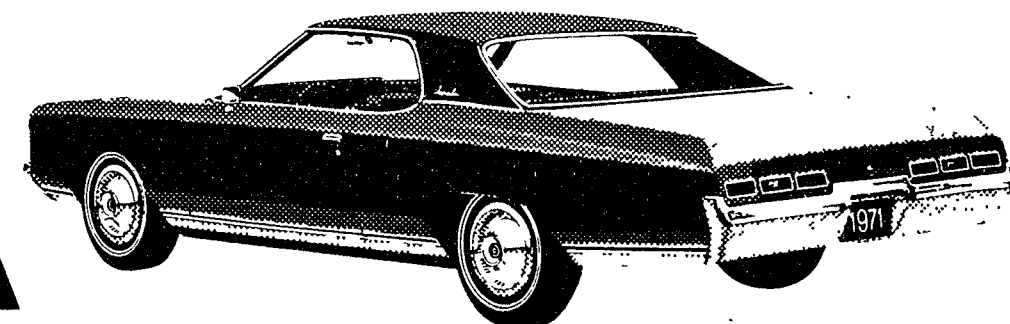


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