

NEWS BRIEFS

BUS SCHEDULES for Northville and Novi public schools will be published in next week's issue of The Northville-Novu News along with last minute information on the opening of school. Classes begin September 8 in Novi and the following day in Northville.

CONTRACT TALKS between the Northville Education Association (NEA) and the school district have cooled while both parties are awaiting assignment of a factfinder by the Labor Relations Commission. Meanwhile, a meeting was scheduled for Wednesday morning to establish where both sides stand in light of the Presidential freeze.

TEACHER'S WAGES will remain at the same rate as last year in compliance with the Presidential wage and price freeze, Superintendent Raymond Spear said. "All personnel in the district will be paid at the same rate as last year and there will be no salary adjustments of any kind until we have a clarification of the freeze's affect on contracts," he commented. The freeze does not affect central office personnel, Spear said, noting they have been working at new wage scales since July 1.

ALTHOUGH Detroit's phosphate ban on detergents and soaps is being contested, there has been no change in plans to implement Northville's ban effective October 1, according to City Manager Frank Ollendorff. Northville's ordinance, patterned after the new Detroit law, was adopted last spring. "We'll just have to keep a close look on what happens in Detroit," he said. Specifically, the ordinance limits the amount of phosphates in soaps and detergents sold here. Meanwhile, another new city ordinance—that of banning the sale of beverage in throw-away or non-returnable bottles—goes into effect January 1.

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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. 16, Two Sections, 30 Pages

Northville, Michigan—Thursday, August 26

15c Per Copy, \$6 Per Year, In Advance

School Drops Request For Millage Increase

Northville School District will not seek a millage rate increase in the September 13 election.

The final decision was made Monday night when a motion by Trustee Richard Martin to place a one mill for one year increase on the ballot failed to find support among the five members present. Trustees Stanley Johnston and Reverend Timothy Johnson were not present.

When the motion was not supported, Superintendent Raymond Spear, who sought placement of the millage request on the September ballot, told board members to "pray any savings realized from the (wage and price) freeze will provide adequate funds to educate the children of our school district."

(On September 13, voters will be asked to elect five trustees for Schoolcraft College and approve a one mill hike.)

The millage, had it been placed on the ballot, would

have been used specifically to hire teachers at mid-year to meet the anticipated enrollment increase.

Spear said the school district's budget for the 1971-72 school year will be balanced if the state aid bill, passed by the State Senate (which includes the grandfather clause guaranteeing school districts the same state aid per pupil as received last year), is passed by the House of Representatives.

If the House drops the grandfather clause, Spear explained, the budget will be \$20,000 to \$30,000 out of balance.

The one mill would have raised \$80,000, the same amount the district hopes to save during the wage and price freeze.

Items currently cut in order to balance the 1971-72 preliminary budget include:

- four teachers with which the district hoped to open school in September,
- eight teachers to be hired at mid-year to meet enrollment increases,
- reduction of bus transportation eliminating stops in most subdivisions,
- field trips,
- spectator buses to athletic events; and
- administrative costs of printing, publishing and attorney fees.

Trustee Andrew Orphan said that with an anticipated 14.2 percent increase in revenue over last year and only seven percent increase in anticipated expenditures, "seven percent is left to make up the deficit."

Business Director Earl Busard noted "Last year we started out with almost \$60,000 balance from the previous year. We also made \$80,000 in cuts in January and extra millage would help to reinstate some of the items."

Busard said "In essence, the seven percent does no more than bring the program up to the level approved by the board last year. It does not allow for improvement."

Orphan also pointed out the district has "two mills to levy this year that were not levied last year and an increase in state equalized valuation of 10 percent."

Spear replied that the district "will have 300 to 400 students to educate who come in during the year and for whom we will receive no state aid and no tax dollars."

Board President Dr. O.J. Robinson said he believed the "electorate should decide whether they want to support extra millage or not."

However, Orphan and Trustee Glenn Deibert reminded board members and administrators what happened the last time the district asked for millage while teacher contract talks were factfinding.

"The factfinder gave all the money away that we would have received in millage," Orphan stated.

"If we're successful in getting millage," Deibert noted, "IT WOULD BE WIPED OUT IN FACT-FINDING AND WE WOULD BE RIGHT BACK WHERE WE ARE NOW."

Following the failure of the motion to gain support, Orphan asked the administration to continue to "pursue attempts to obtain a prorated tax whereby new homes built during the year could be assessed for taxes to be paid from the time residents move in."

Currently homes built after December 31, the last date for property to be placed on the tax rolls for the following year, would be taxed only on the value of the unimproved land.

CHATHAM
Complete Food Centers



CHATHAM OPENS—A ribbon cutting ceremony this Wednesday signalled the opening of Chatham supermarket here. The giant new

complex is located at 425 North Center Street. Story and more pictures about Chatham and its 31st store are on Page 10-A.

Back in 1950's

Cityhood Sparks Red-Hot Fight

EDITOR'S NOTE—Following is the fifth in a series of articles concerning the various artificial boundaries that affect people and officials living within the circulation area of this newspaper.

Shortly after Walled Lake attempted unsuccessfully in 1950 to incorporate as a city, a similar movement was begun in Northville.

Although the Walled Lake effort was vigorously opposed, the Northville campaign was an even hotter

issue that triggered a donnybrook of charges and counter charges.

Late in 1951, the then village commission instructed its attorney to begin a factual report on the pros and cons of incorporation that resulted in a series of articles in The Record in December of 1951 and January of 1952.

(Ironically, the report by the attorney, James Littell, was used as supporting data for incorporation. Because Littell also served as attorney for the opposing township, he

resigned his village post and came out against the incorporation movement.)

In May of 1952, the village president authorized the establishment of a committee of civic organizational representatives to study and prepare details for bringing the matter to a vote of the people.

The committee eventually completed its study, established proposed boundaries for the new city, and petitions were circulated to place the matter on the ballot in April of 1953.

But when the matter was put to the commission, a split developed and incorporation did not receive the endorsement of the commission. Meanwhile, some citizens and officials, particularly those living in the townships of Novi and Northville objected vociferously, quickly leading to court action to block the election.

Adding fuel to the incorporation movement was a proposal in Novi to establish a new gravel pit on the then northern boundary of Northville (Village) in the area

Continued on Page 16-A

Charter Vote Moves Closer

Proposed city charter revisions received final endorsement of the city council Monday night thus ensuring their placement on the November ballot.

The revisions—seven in all—go now to the State Attorney General's office for review and approval.

Councilmen made only minor changes in wording Monday, having already accepted the recommendations of the city charter committee that they be presented to voters for approval or disapproval.

The revisions cover these general areas:

- Taxation (collection fees).
- Borrowing Power.
- Special Assessment.
- Judicial System.
- Election of Councilmen.
- Election of Mayor.
- Administrative Service.

Two of the suggested revisions likely to generate most public interest concerns the election of councilmen and mayor.

Proposed is that the mayor be elected by the council from the council. Presently, the mayor is elected directly by the people.

Instead of electing four councilmen and a mayor, the

people—if they approve the revision—would elect five councilmen and these five would elect the mayor from within their own ranks. Neither the title of mayor nor his duties would change, however. He would still be the officer in charge at

Continued on Page 9-A

Boiling Mad



Cy Nichols (left), president of the Northville Education Association, and Al Jones, NEA's chief negotiator, are boiling mad over the "unfair" wage freeze, the board's dropping of the 1-mill request, and the fact that top administrators received salary increases. See letter on Page 13-A.



City, Township Eye New Police Agency

A totally new agency—the Northville Community Police Force—was envisioned Monday night by members of the Northville city council and township board as they met to discuss expanded police protection for the township.

Although many "hows", "ifs", "cans" and "whens" remain to be investigated, the elected officials of the two communities generally agreed that the total area would be best served if a single agency under some form of joint control could be established.

No decisions or commitments were made. But attorneys for the city and township were directed to provide the two bodies with whatever legal alternatives exist for the formation of a joint city-township police department.

A second meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday, September 8.

Township officials have been struggling for many

months with the knotty problem of providing adequate police protection to meet the needs of the rapidly-developing township area.

The board established a September 21 deadline on itself to reach some decision.

It has three alternatives:

- contact with Wayne county sheriff's department for fulltime patrol;
- contract with the city of Northville for police protection,
- develop and further expand its own department which now stands at two men plus auxiliaries.

Whatever decision board members reach, taxpayers will have the final say.

No matter how the board determines to expand its police protection, the one-mill tax levy limitation on the township will not provide enough monies to support a police force. Therefore, the board must ask voters for additional millage if police protection is to be increased.

While the idea of a community police force formed jointly seemed to appeal to all council and board members present at Monday night's session (only Township Trustee Leonard Klein was absent), the manner in which such a force might be organized took several different forms in the minds of the officials.

Trustee Bernard Baldwin first proposed the formation of a totally new police force under the control of a "police commission" which would be accountable to the city council and township board.

He expanded statements by City Manager Frank Ollendorff calling for a unified department with no "city-township divisions" by proposing that instead of contracting with the city for police protection the township join with the city and in effect establish an all-new department. Such a department would, however, be composed of the same, plus additional,

personnel. While Baldwin envisioned an appointed commission to serve at the will and under the authority of the city council and township board, Trustee Richard Mitchell advocated an elected commission with complete authority over the police department.

Further, Trustee Mitchell proposed that such a commission should be elected on the basis of population. It was noted that the township population, including institutionalized persons, stands at 9,000, compared to a city population of 5,400.

He acknowledged that a division on the basis of population would mean higher costs for the township. But he maintained that "the only fair way to split costs is on a population basis", and that a police commission should also be elected on the basis of population.

Mitchell further proposed that all officers of the rank of sergeant or lower should be allowed to hold their grade in the new department. He did not suggest that this protection should include police chief.

"It would be up to the police commission to reorganize the department above the grade of sergeant", Trustee Mitchell stated. His comments evoked a brief flurry of rebuttal from Township Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg and Councilman James Lapham. The supervisor praised both Township Chief Ron Nisun and City Chief Sam Elkins but added that "Chief Elkins has a long record of experience both here and with a larger department. I don't think we should consider replacing him."

Councilman Lapham said that he thought all officers should be given grade based upon their experience and qualifications. Councilman Kenneth Rathert noted that factors

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Gals Lose Waiting Game

Prison Strike Ends

Striking inmates at the Detroit House of Correction (DeHoCo) Women's Division played a waiting game with jail administrators earlier this week and lost.

About half of the 300 women prisoners housed in the facility on Five Mile Road in Northville Township went on a sit down strike Friday morning on the prison's front lawn. The strike began after the women presented a list of demands to jail administrators for better living conditions.

The strike ended 4 p.m. Tuesday. "I guess they just got cold and hungry," DeHoCo Superintendent W.H. Bannan

said. But he admitted they had more "stick-to-it-ivism than I had expected."

Monday Bannan had commented that the women striking could "sit out there for the rest of their lives as far as I'm concerned."

Bannan said he's not really sure what touched off the strike and the inmates' list of demands. "They asked for everything," he said, noting it was ironic since "some of them have it better in here than they did on the outside."

But after nearly five days and nights of "sitting-in" without food, the inmates slowly began to return to their quarters Tuesday afternoon. "I'm talking to each

prisoner individually," Bannan commented. "This is being treated on an individual basis. We'll get to the bottom of it."

The superintendent said administrators made no concessions to the prisoners. Bannan barred the press from covering the strike because he said the inmates wanted the attention and publicity which would only serve to prolong the strike. "We are just ignoring them until they end the strike," he commented then.

But there were touches of caring shown by administrators. Bannan said officials provided medication

Continued on Page 9-A

From Airplanes to Yoga

Family Treats Kids to Vacation



CITY VISITORS — Pictured here with a few of their city guests are Mrs. Andrew Caughey and her 15-year-old son, Jim.

Taking advantage of special Northville benefits like open spaces, country farms and the warmth of human interest have been 40 children from the Detroit, aged eight to 13.

Coming in two groups of 20 each the children were guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Caughey, 46950 Timberlane. The second group left Sunday after an active week that included swimming, camping, pony rides, miniature golf and yoga.

"I don't really know where I got the idea. I just thought the children might enjoy sharing our land and our trees," Mrs. Caughey explained. "There are so many city children who might benefit from a few days in the country and it seemed like we could take some of them."

Although it was her idea both Caughey and son Jim, 15, were fully in favor, said Mrs. Caughey, a first grade teacher at Amerman Elementary School. "It's been a lot of fun, but without their help and so many others the whole project would not have been possible."

To find children who might benefit from a week at their home, Mrs. Caughey called an official at the Wile Recreation Center in Detroit. With their help she arranged for 42 children to visit here, with the first group arriving on August 8.

How exactly does one family host 20 lively youngsters at one time?

"The girls slept in the living room and the boys camped out in tents in the back yard," Mrs. Caughey explained. "But the first group switched half way through when the girls wanted to try camping and the boys began seeing the dogs as bears."

And of course there were the counselors. For help with the children Mrs. Caughey contacted high school officials who found 10 teenagers willing to volunteer their services as counselors. Coming daily the young people arrived early in the morning to help with breakfast, stayed until all had been put to bed.

Two of the counselors, Phil Nelson and David Grunewald, even camped over night with the kids.

"They were the greatest. We really couldn't have done it without them," Mrs. Caughey said. "The counselors knew how to play with the children; they're young and could still relate to them."

In particular she noted how the teens planned entertainment for the visitors. Working together, they organized three birthday parties and several evening bon fires. For telling ghost stories the boys donned sheets and climbed up on the roof. Several counselors played guitars at sing-alongs.

Local teenagers who served as counselors were Lisa Sheffer, Elaine Vargo, Cindy Letarte, David Grunewald, Robbie Clarke, Terry Olewnik, Ellen Fitzpatrick, Phil Nelson, Mike Terry and Diane Getzen.

Besides playing in the Caugheys' wooded yard, the youngsters enjoyed the hospitality of a number of local residents.

Each group went swimming twice at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Getzen, 761 Thayer. A dairy farm tour was followed by a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Elkow, 5777 Eleven Mile.

The children rode horses at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Olewnik, 46501 Main, and Mrs. Garnet, 46600 West Seven Mile. They also went on a hay ride, followed by a bon fire at the Phillip Fisher home, 21501 Currie Manager Steve Utley invited them to be his guests at the Whistle Stop Miniature Golf Course.

Other activities included a trip to the Saturday movie matinee at the P&A Theater and private plane rides in Dr. Caughey's Cessna airplane "4-2 Sugar". A representative from Detroit's Yoga Institute came out twice a week to teach relaxing exercises to the children and counselors.

The group was invited to play tennis at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Forrer, 46995 West Main, and baseball at the Richard Ambler's, 46033 Timberlane. Mr. and Mrs. Chrispen Hammond welcomed children to their pond at 47100 Timberlane.

The problem of traveling from one place to another was solved by forming a small car pool. Drivers were Louis

Mortenson, Mr. and Mrs. Skip Porterfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bird.

"It's been a lot of fun. We have all learned a lot," Mrs. Caughey observed. "Yet we couldn't have done it without so much friendly assistance."

"Basically we wanted to give city children a chance to come and see what it's like out here. I think our efforts were quite successful because they all seemed to enjoy it. They said they wanted to stay for another week."

After their initial venture the Caugheys would definitely like to try it again next summer, she said. If possible, however, they would like to find a place with more land, perhaps a barn located out in the country where they could all camp out.

"It would be nice, too, if they could stay for longer than one week. We were just getting to know each other when they had to go home."



MRS. DALE POHLMAN

Romanow-Pohlman Vows Solemnized

Blue statice, Kellian daisies and white agapanthus banked the altar before which Kathleen Romanow became the bride of Dale Pohlman.

They were married in an evening ceremony on August 20 in Northville's Our Lady of Victory Church. The Reverend Father John Wittstock performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Romanow of 45241 Grand River in Novi. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pohlman, 41119 McMahon Circle, also of Novi.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Victorian style gown of silk

organza with chantilly lace inserts. Bishop sleeves were attached to a bodice trimmed with seed pearls and sequins at the neckline. A chapel length detachable train fell from the back.

Framing her face was a bead embroidered lace headpiece which secured a tiered veil of imported illusion. A French nosegay of Bauvardia, violets and pink sweetheart roses formed the bridal bouquet.

Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. Charles (Rebecca) Woodruff, sister of the bride. She wore a powder blue crepe gown with full pleated chiffon sleeves. Her bouquet was a French nosegay of white

roses, agapanthus and blue statice.

Randolph Pohlman served his brother as best man. Ushers were David Adema and John Davey.

About 200 guests attended a reception following the ceremony, held at the Armerman American Veterans Hall in Southfield. Friends and relatives came from Northern Michigan, Owosso and the Detroit area.

Following a wedding trip to Toronto, Ontario, the new couple will make their future home in Novi. Both graduated from Novi High School and both are presently attending Oakland Community College.

News Around Northville

Thomas Swiss, former star athlete at Northville and son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swiss of Ridge Road, has just received a master's degree from Michigan State University.

Swiss, who has been teaching science and coaching in the Lansing school system, earned an M.A. in secondary education and administration.

A 1963 graduate, he earned a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University. He is married to the former Gail Leedham of Northville and they have two daughters, Tracey, six, and Tiffany, three.

Local Daughters of the American Revolution are now planning ceremonies to commemorate Constitution week, September 17 through 23, by proclamation of President Nixon.

Constitution week affords an opportunity for schools, churches and organizations to hold appropriate ceremonies to inspire our citizens, suggests Mrs. David Christensen, a spokesman for the DAR.

Further plans for observing Constitution Week will be announced soon.

Visiting Northville from Essex, England this week are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hartgill. They will be staying for 10 days with Mrs. Hartgill's

brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartshorne of 1031 Grace Street.

A trip to Michigan's State Fair heads the list of attractions the Hartgills will view on this, their second visit to America. In England he is employed by the Ford Motor Company.

Annual fall meeting of the Thursday night Women's Bowling League will be held tonight, Thursday, August 26.

The 7 p.m. meeting to establish rules for the upcoming season will be held in the Northville Lanes meeting room. There are still a few openings for women who wish to bowl in the league.

Mrs. C.C. Lemieux of Tilbury, Ontario was in Northville last week visiting her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Spagnuolo, 113 East Main Street. While here she enjoyed several visits with relatives in the Detroit area.

Gail Luchtman has returned to San Francisco after spending the past 10 days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Luchtman of Orchard Drive. Miss Luchtman is affiliated with the Columbia School of Broadcasting in California.

Northville High students who received post cards regarding their fall class schedules and have not yet seen a counselor must do so, Principal Fred Holdsworth reports. All schedule changes must be made before classes begin on September 9.

Counselors will be available all week from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the high school counseling offices.

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THE NOVI NEWS

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MARY JO HOLMAN

Coed Studies In Japan

Mary Jo Holman of 17130 Beck Road will be attending school in Tokyo, Japan this upcoming school year. A junior at Northville High, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Holman.

Mary Jo will leave on August 29 and she plans to return sometime next June. In Tokyo she will attend Aikoku-Ga-Kuen High where her studies will include Japanese fencing, brush painting, tea ceremony, flower arranging and Japanese language classes.

Her visit has been arranged through YES, a Japanese teenage exchange program. She will be staying at the Yukito Murokami residence, Kitakowa 7 Chome 17-15, Edogawaku, Tokyo, Japan. An estimated 100 friends attended a surprise bon voyage party honoring Mary Jo last Friday night. The party was held at the home of Ann Froger, Lisa Willis served as co-hostess.

Birth

From Oak Harbor, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Leavenworth announce their first son, named Jay Bine Jr. Born on Friday, August 20, the boy weighed 10 pounds and one ounce. He joins at home two older sisters, Tome, 8, and Carol, six.

The boy's father is now serving his 11th year in the U.S. Navy where he has attained the rank of Seaman First Class petty officer.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Bine Leavenworth of Randolph Street and Mr. and Mrs. Masaki Morrie of Yokohama, Japan.



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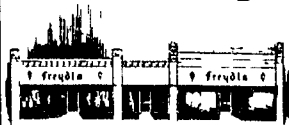


FUN IN SUBURB — When you're a Detroit youngster who must spend much of your time playing in streets and alleys a trip to the suburbs and the wide open spaces is a real treat. Such was the case with these youngsters, who play with volunteer counselors during a visit to the Andrew Caughey home here. Having as much fun as the Detroit youngsters is Cindy Letarte, one of the counselors.

Bobbie Brooks

Slacks
Hot Pants
Cullottes
Knickers
Body Shirts

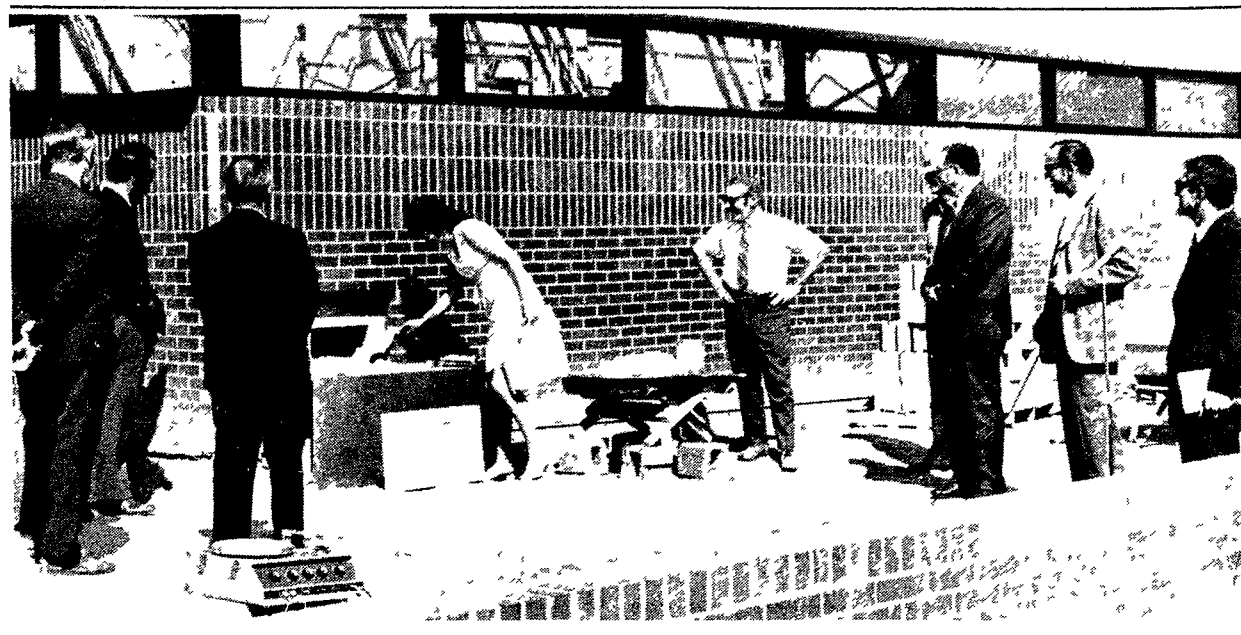
MATE-UPS IN
NEW FALL COLORS
COORDINATE WITH
PANTY HOSE &
ADLER KNEE-HI SOCKS



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LADIES' WEAR





HISTORIC OCCASION—In a unique double ceremony, Novi school officials laid cornerstones at the new Novi Middle School (above) and later at Village Oaks Elementary School. Both ceremonies were conducted Saturday—at the middle school in the morning and at Village Oaks early in the afternoon. A luncheon took place as part of the program. Each of the board members had an opportunity to turn some mortar, and above it's Trustee Mrs. Sharon Pelchat's turn. Master of ceremonies was Assistant Superintendent T. Richard Hen-

drickson (right), while Board President Gilbert Henderson (left, with hand in pocket) delivered the key address and Superintendent Thomas Dale (extreme left) presented additional remarks. Special participants included Mrs. William Ziegler, wife of the ill board member, and former trustee Russell Taylor, who had played a key roll in planning of both schools. Present for the occasion were other school officials, councilmen, city officials and their families as well as other Novi residents.



New books at Northville Public Library this week include:

ADULT FICTION

"Lost Island," Phyllis Whitney; Lacey Ames returns to the sea island which holds a carefully guarded secret from her past

"The Bell Jar," Sylvia Plath; Esther Greenwood, a talented and successful writer, finally succumbs to madness when the world around her begins to falter.

"Harold Was My King," Hilda Lewis; The young servant of an English squire is reluctant to accept the new order ushered by William the Conqueror.

ADULT NON-FICTION
"Bury My Heart at Wounded-Knee," Dee Brown,

Documents and personal narratives record the experiences of the American Indian during the 19th Century.

"Boss," Mike Royko; In probing the career of Chicago's mayor, the author illuminates the workings of the political machine which runs the city.

JUVENILE NON-FICTION
"Heroes for Our Time," Will Yolen; Profiles of the men and women who have had the greatest influence for good in this century.

"Picture Book of the Continental Soldier," Keith C. Wilbur; An illustrated account of life during the American Revolution with emphasis on the soldier, his weapons and way of living.

William Miron Gets UF Post

Northville resident William L. Miron has been appointed a division chairman in the 1971 Torch Drive general manufacturing unit.

Miron, a native of St. Clair Shores, is president of the automotive group of Bendix Corp., Southfield.

His campaign appointment was announced by Robert W. Decker, of Bloomfield Hills, Torch Drive chairman for general manufacturing, one of six major campaign chapter groups.

Combined, the chapter units annually bring in more than 90 percent of the Torch Drive total.

Unit Chairman Decker is a vice president of General Motors Corp. and executive in charge of its manufacturing staff.

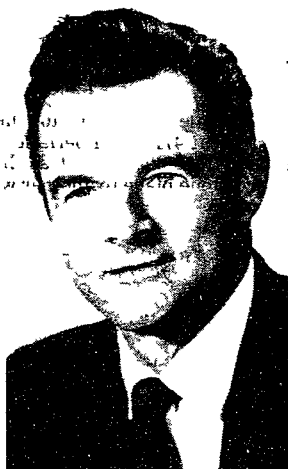
The 23rd annual United Foundation campaign is scheduled October 12 through November 4.

It will underwrite 164 health and community agencies in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties.

Miron joined Chrysler Corp. in 1947 on graduating from the University of Michigan.

Prior to joining Bendix in 1961, he held a number of executive positions with Chrysler in Detroit, New Orleans and Indianapolis, and was general manager of the Chrysler transmission plant in Kokomo, Ind.

He served as general



WILLIAM MIRON

September 9's Day for Books

Northville high school and junior high students will be able to pick up textbooks the first day of classes, September 9.

The procedure differs from past years when students had to obtain books prior to the opening of school.

This year textbooks will be handed out in each high school class while junior high students will pick up books in their homerooms.

No book deposit will be required this year, school officials said, but damage to books beyond normal use will be billed to students at the end of the course.

Earl Busard, business director for the schools, told school board members



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Community Calendar

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26

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.

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-Recreation Building.

Christian Woman's Club, 12:30 p.m.

Meadowbrook Country Club Board Meetings, Meadowbrook Country Club.

Women's Bowling League, 7 p.m., Northville Lanes Meeting room.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27

Northville Dukes and Duchesses, 8:30 p.m., Scout-Recreation Building.

Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m. Northville Presbyterian Church.

MONDAY, AUGUST 30

Paper Drive, Saint Paul's Lutheran School, 6-8 p.m., 560 South Main Street.

Northville Masonic Organization, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 7:30 p.m., Scout-Recreation Building.

Novi City Council, 8 p.m., Council chambers.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31

Northville Township Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Township Hall.

Northville Rotary Club, noon, Presbyterian Church.

Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., 500 South Harvey, Plymouth.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Union Chapter RAM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.

Northville Jayettes, 8 p.m.

Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., Council Chambers.

We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Plymouth Central High School.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

Northville Spring Chapter, China Decorators, 10 a.m., Credit Union Hall, Plymouth.

Civitan Club, 8 p.m., Kings Mill Clubhouse.

Novi Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m. Rosewood Restaurant.

RIVER ROAD NURSERY

Put your child in our care. Enroll now for full program starting September 7. River Road Children's Nursery, 43489 Grand River, Novi. Hours 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., ages 2½ to 7 yrs. Part time or full time accepted. State license. Pre-school educational program. Qualified teachers. Hot lunches and snacks — field trips.

349-6190

In Northville

Hire New Teachers

Seven new teachers were hired by Northville school board trustees Monday night for the 1971-72 school year.

All seven have signed contingency contracts, meaning they will have teaching positions if the school district has the funds with which to pay their salaries.

Teaching art at Amerman and Moraine elementary schools will be Mrs. Gail S. Raben. Mrs. Raben is a 1970 graduate of Wayne State University (WSU) with a bachelor of science degree in art.

Harry R. Rosinski, a 1969 graduate of WSU with a bachelor of science degree in history, will teach fifth grade at Main Street.

John P. Stutterheim, a 1968 graduate of WSU with a bachelor of arts degree in history, will teach at Cooke Junior High Annex. He has two years of teaching experience.

Teaching math at Cooke Junior High will be Larry E. VanderBie. A 1971 graduate of Michigan State, he holds a bachelor of science degree in math.

Mary E. Linebaugh, a 1971 graduate of Eastern Michigan University, will teach social studies at Cooke Junior High. She has a bachelor of arts degree in English and history.

Teaching English at Northville High will be Kurt D. Kinde. A 1971 graduate of

Western Michigan University, he has a bachelor of arts degree in speech and English.

two years teaching experience

past years when we hired 30 or 40 teachers."

Reporting to trustees, Robert Benson, personnel director, said that to date 16 teachers have resigned and five new positions have been created. Benson said the 21 teachers the district will hire this year "is much lower than

Although he pointed out the average teaching experience of teachers leaving the district was two years, "the average experience of those we have hired is also two years."



NEW OFFICERS—Saturday was installation night for nine new officers in the Ladies Auxiliary of Northville's American Legion Post 147. They are seated from left, Helen Rieger, first vice-president; Sue Temple, outgoing president; Kay Sieting, president; and Shirley Schollett, second vice-president. Standing, from left, are Shirley Riffenberg, historian; Janice Riffenberg, sergeant-at-arms; Joan Fisher, treasurer; Carolyn Pohlman, secretary; Hazel Kunz, executive committee woman; and Pat Hartley, chaplain.

Release Program Wins OK

Release time for public school students to attend religious education classes at Our Lady of Victory Catholic School won the approval of Northville school board trustees Monday night.

The program, which is in its second year of operation, will begin Monday, August 20.

In announcing the schedule to trustees, Superintendent Raymond Spear said there is "no guarantee there will not be some loss of academic instruction for students attending classes through release time."

"I do find the schedule acceptable," Spear commented, "and the students will only be leaving the schools once each day."

Spear had objected to earlier schedules submitted by representatives of the release time program, noting students would be moving in and out of buildings too many times each day and increasing the possibility of disrupting instruction time.

The schedule which will be used during the 1971-72 school year is:

Seventh and eighth graders — Wednesday, 8:05 to 9:03 a.m.

Sixth graders — Friday, 8:05 to 9 a.m.

Fifth graders — Friday, 12:15 to 1:30 p.m.

Fourth graders — Thursday, 12:15 to 1:30 p.m.

Third and first graders — Thursday, 2 to 3:15 p.m.

Second graders — Friday, 2 to 3:15 p.m.

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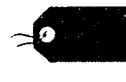
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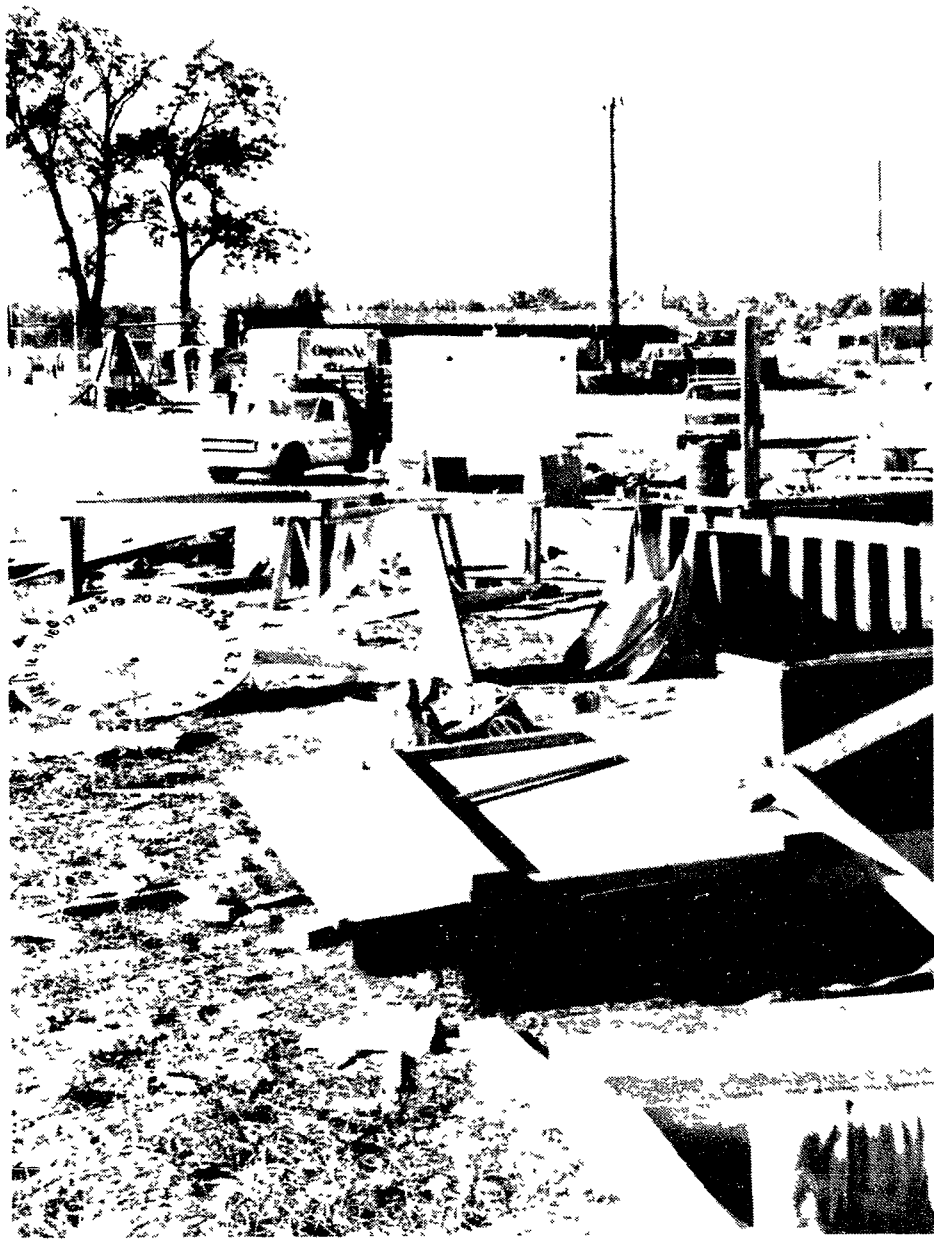
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WRECKAGE—What hours before had been a fun-filled carnival was reduced Sunday night to rubble as gale force winds swept through Novi knocking down Gala Day tents, visitors, as well as uprooting trees in other parts of the city. Three youngsters were injured when the winds hit the Gala Days site. See pictures on page 13-A.

Winds Rip City; Three Injured

One Novi youth was hospitalized Sunday night, and two others treated for injuries suffered when gale force winds, accompanied by heavy rain, leveled the Gala Days festival grounds.

Mike Collins, 14, underwent surgery for the removal of his spleen early Monday morning. Debby Turpin, 15, was treated for a broken collar bone and Lita Howey, 12, for a ruptured eardrum.

Peggy Turpin, 13, was held for observation and x-rays and then released. She suffered only bruises.

All were taken to Botsford General Hospital in Farmington.

All four children were in the "Moon-Walk" at the Jaycee sponsored Gala Day festival Sunday at approximately 7:30 when winds estimated at 50 to 60 MPH ripped a narrow path through Novi from 12 Mile and Novi Road southeast toward the fairgrounds at 10 Mile and Meadowbrook.

A huge air-filled bag, in which visitors bounce acrobatically, the "Moon-Walk," with the youths inside, was picked up by the wind and hurled end-over-end against a nearby pick-up truck, police reported.

Along with the "Moon-Walk," four tents in which various games and attractions were held, toppled in the face of the sudden gale.

"Winds had been blowing all day long," said R.F. Bodnar, of Salem, "but nobody expected that tent to go so suddenly."

"The generators went out immediately and I got to my car trying to give the people some light but as I opened the door, the wind blew it backward so hard the hinges broke."

Bodnar, along with Jaycees, Tom Bayer and Phil Cozadd, firemen, policemen and private citizens freed a number of people trapped beneath the tents.

"Probably 50 to 60 people were out there right after it happened," said City Manager George Athas. "They just wanted to help."

"I acquired a great amount of respect for area citizens that night," Athas continued. "They were continually in the area, probably until 10 or 11 p.m. helping out in any way they could."

"Local merchants, office owners, young people, some of them with long hair who a lot of people would hesitate to speak to on the street, were all over just wanting to help."

As of Tuesday afternoon, police were as yet uncertain how much merchandise in terms of prizes and awards had been lost to vandals.

"We recovered all the items we could," said Detective Starnes Monday, "but there were stuffed animals, plastic cups and bottles of pop, just to

Council Holds Secret Session

An uneventful study session of the Novi Council was capped Monday night by a 40 minute executive session during which press and public were excluded and matters pertaining to "personnel and land acquisition" were discussed.

Contacted for comment Tuesday, City Manager George Athas would say only that the meeting concerned acquisition of land within "the city of Novi."

Before Mayor Joseph Crupi adjourned the regular meeting, councilmen discussed and then moved the transfer of Whipple Street, a non-dedicated roadway, to the east five feet in order to allow Russell Button, an area land owner, to erect a fence without blocking his neighbor's driveways.

Although, according to Button, the road has never been dedicated to the city it has been in use for 26 years.

"The east edge of the easement is where the west end of the road used to be," Athas told councilmen. "If we move it, it will satisfy all concerned and still leave a 22 foot roadway."

In other business Monday night,

Councilmen told Athas that he does not have to solicit their approval before sending out bids on an item already included in the budget.

Asked for a report from the building department on a reciprocal hearing code as adopted and administered by the board of examiners of the city of Detroit.

Asked for a legal opinion from City Attorney Howard Bond as to whether or not the

city is committed to gauge sewer taps, allotted to Beverly Manor Convalescent Home at 10 Mile and Meadowbrook Road, by the county designed schedule of actual water usage.

Gave Athas permission to send letters of commendation to the various groups and individuals who were instrumental in the clean up after the freak storm Sunday evening which wiped out Gala Days.

Novi Police arrested six juveniles Monday between the ages of 4-13, according to Detective Lieutenant Richard Faulkner, who said Tuesday that two more arrests were pending.

The children allegedly broke into the Kay Addison residence, 208 Endwell, Monday afternoon and occupied the house for one hour.

Taken from the residence, according to police, was a telephone and a coin bank

Police Arrest 4-13 Year Olds

containing some \$25 in assorted change.

All were neighborhood children, said Faulkner, and in some cases, they will be turned over to the juvenile court. Others were returned to the custody of their parents.

The break-in was discovered Monday evening by a relative who was watching the Addison house while Mrs. Addison was away.

All property has been recovered, Faulkner.

School Cuts Busing From Subdivision

Despite storm warning, the Novi Board of Education Monday voted 5-1 to eliminate the busing of Meadowbrook Glens subdivision children.

The lone dissenting vote was cast by Board President Gilbert Henderson, who indicated he would have supported the measure had it specifically provided for the hiring of crossing guard on 10 Mile Road.

Subsequently, the board in a separate motion did vote 4-2 to provide such guards (at an estimated cost of \$700).

Meadowbrook Glens is located on the north side of 10 Mile Road, one-quarter west of Meadowbrook Road. Children of the subdivision were bused last year on a one year basis to Orchard Hills because parents successfully argued that walking along and across 10 Mile Road constituted a safety hazard.

Under a policy adopted by the board last year the school system agreed to bus children if they live closer than 1 1/2 mile of school only for reasons of safety.

Since then, however, the board, led by Trustee LaVerne DeWaard, has objected to the busing of Meadowbrook Glens children because the district has been penalized by a reduction in state aid for busing children within 1 1/2 miles of school.

DeWaard, who introduced the motion to eliminate the busing, took the position that the parents of the children have an obligation to see that their children get to and from school and not the district, which must pay the cost of such busing and then suffer a state penalty for doing it.

"The state says it's the parents responsibility to get their children to school within 1 1/2 miles," said Vice-President Bruce Simmons.

Although Henderson favored the crossing guard arrangement, he said he was not convinced that the situation represents an "abnormal" safety problem.

In a related issue, Mrs. William Moak informed board members that residents of her subdivision, Village Oaks, consider the problem confronting children there as hazardous to their safety. (Plans presently call for Village Oaks children to walk.)

A survey of residents of Village Oaks, she reported, indicated that a 2-1 majority of the parents believe the district should bus their children to school—because, one, the situation is unsafe for walkers and two because they contend safety of children going to and from school is a responsibility of the school board.

Village Oaks residents, she pointed out, contend also that they are entitled to this consideration by virtue of their support of the school system through their tax dollars.

Trustee Robert Wilkins cautioned fellow members that action involving only Meadowbrook Glens may be shortsighted, that the board should re-examine its busing policy as it affects other areas as well.

On the matter of providing crossing guards, the board voted 4-2 in favor of the proposal. The dissenting votes were cast by Simmons and DeWaard.

In other action Monday, the board authorized Superintendent Thomas Dale to hire 6 1/2 teaching personnel to fill existing vacancies. Authorization carries with it the stipulation that special teaching assignments are

\$100,000 Estimate Seek Bus Garage Bids

A bus garage proposal, under study for months, moved a step closer to reality Monday as the Novi Board of Education voted to advertise for bids to be opened at a special meeting on September 20.

Part of the board's motion is that the architectural firm of Lane, Riebe, Weiland be retained to draw up specifications for the project. These specifications are to be ready by September 6.

The revised plan presented to the board Monday by Alex Riebe was a scaled down version, requested by the building and site committee in an attempt to reduce earlier estimated costs of up to \$125,000 or more.

While the revised plan reflected a total estimated \$123,000 price, a number of the individual costs, such as asphalt parking lot for buses and drivers' cars, were seen as areas in which further reductions could be made if desired by the board.

Because of the current keen competitive climate in the construction industry, Riebe said he is "optimistic about the project price being under \$100,000." Nevertheless, he has been instructed to include some of the project features as alternates in the bid specifications.

Earlier board consideration that the project be carried out under a construction manager arrangement apparently has been dropped in favor of the standard architectural-general contractor procedure.

Former board trustee Jacob Durling, as a board committee assignment, had earlier proposed a construction manager type project with an estimated price tag of \$103,000.

The scaled-down plan presented by Riebe on Monday (from 4,100 square feet of space to 3,640 square feet) suggests three service bays (16 x 50), a parts storage room (14 x 10), small office (9 x 9), two toilets, bus drivers' meeting room (19.6 x 14), and balcony space above the office.

It provides parking space for 20 buses and 20 cars, and it suggests the bus garage complex be enclosed by 10-foot high wire fencing.

Current plans call for the bus garage complex to be located north of the high school with an entrance off 11 Mile

Wixom Lot Split Granted to Ross

A lot split request from Ward Ross Homes was unanimously approved Tuesday night by Wixom councilmen.

The lot split, in Palmer Lakes Estates along Hopkins Drive, is designed to give residents of the area access to Loon Lake and also, according to citizens who were present Tuesday night, to provide a way of policing what boats and how many are allowed on the lake.

Councilman Elwood Grubb thought this was a good idea and urged citizens to regulate water traffic and institute safety rules in regard to water skiing and high speed craft.

According to Mayor Gilbert Willis, the city has no authority to institute such safety rules on the lake, since its shore is entirely lined by private property.

The split is in accordance with Wixom ordinances, said City Attorney Gene Schnelz, who had previously expressed doubt on the matter.

"They'll have 10,500 square feet," said Schnelz, "which is 100 square feet more than the requirement."

The land itself, according to councilman Val Vangieson, is the property of the Detroit Edison Company but will be sold, pending the lot split, to developer Ward Ross who will in turn deed it to the area homeowners association.

Earlier in the meeting, councilmen postponed a public hearing on a rezoning request by Joseph Donnelly for a local business classification at the northwest corner of Pontiac Trail and Beck Road.

The area is now zoned single family residential. Donnelly plans a small shopping center in the area.

The request was rejected by Wixom planners at their June 7 meeting because of a conflict with the master plan which designates the area for residential growth.

Donnelly was present Tuesday evening and pointed out that there is industrial non-conforming use in the



HONORED—Kalin S. Johnson, (left), former planning board member for nine years, and chairman for three of those years, was honored Monday night by Novi councilmen and City Manager George Athas, standing at right. In addition to his civic career as a planner, Johnson helped write the city's master plan and participated in the drafting of Novi zoning ordinances.

Home Tour Preview

Couple Builds Dream Home

By PRUDENCE HARTT

He may not have any architectural background, but the house Arthur Witzke designed is a beauty.

The "dream house" began materializing seven years ago when Mr. and Mrs. Witzke moved to Northville.

"We wanted to build a home without any wasted space," explains Mrs. Witzke. That desire for efficiency is reflected throughout a house molded in a modern setting of natural beauty.

The Witzke home is one of five which will be open to the public during the Presbyterian Homes Tour on September 23.

An exterior view of the house yields the first hint of the modern comforts featured inside. A staggered roof set deep in a wooded hill reveals several levels in quiet harmony with the natural surroundings.

It is constructed of mortar-grey-colored brick with thin rectangular columns to complement the tall, narrow windows.

Entering the front door tour guests will step into a large brick entrance way. The area serves as a front hall as well as a landing between upper and lower levels. Sliding glass doors reveal backyard gardens, a patio and a large pond.

The blue and green color scheme which predominates throughout the house is introduced by hanging lamps in the front hallway.

Comfortable furnishings in shade of turquoise, olive and blue outfit the living room accented by two original paintings on the walls. A low oval table reflects the unusual shapes, prominent throughout the house. Once again, huge windows reveal the almost secluded pond, 200 feet from the back door.

"Occasionally, we see wild raccoons coming out of the woods for a drink," Mrs. Witzke reports. Since moving here they have counted about 45 kinds of birds stopping to eat at their backyard feeder. Efficiency and unusual lines are evident in the master bedroom. The sloped ceiling creates a very high wall which has been filled by an empty bookcase. Pictures and knick-knacks displayed on the shelves are re-arranged frequently, Mrs. Witzke says.

From there enter a small book-lined room which is Witzke's study. He works as an engineer for the Ford Motor Company. Of special interest here is a small scale model of the house which Witzke made in preparation for the real thing.

Traveling next upstairs view the three separate bedrooms which belong to the Witzke daughters. Collecting clocks and stuffed animals are the special hobbies of Carol Witzke, who is a sophomore at Northville High School. She has about eight clocks, including several cuckoos, and has sewn many of the stuffed animals herself.

Pam Witzke has decorated her room in cool shades of pink and green. She is working this summer at Yellowstone National Park and will return this fall for her junior year at the University of Michigan where she is majoring in math.

Cher Witzke, the oldest daughter, has just graduated from Michigan State University and will be teaching mentally retarded children in Bay City this fall. Her room, done in pale blue, contains a collection of miniature china horses.

Added features in the upper level include a bright pink and green flowered bathroom and a walk-in storage area over

the garage. A second story balcony stretches out over the backyard patio.

A dining area and family room are located on the lower level, which is paneled in stained cedar. Here soft green-gray walls contrast with olive carpeting and mildly sculptured furnishings. A rounded brick

wall houses a curved fireplace in one corner.

The one Witzke antique, a rocking chair which has been in the family for 150 years, rests in front of the hearth. Several examples of Carol's crewel embroidery are also displayed around the room.

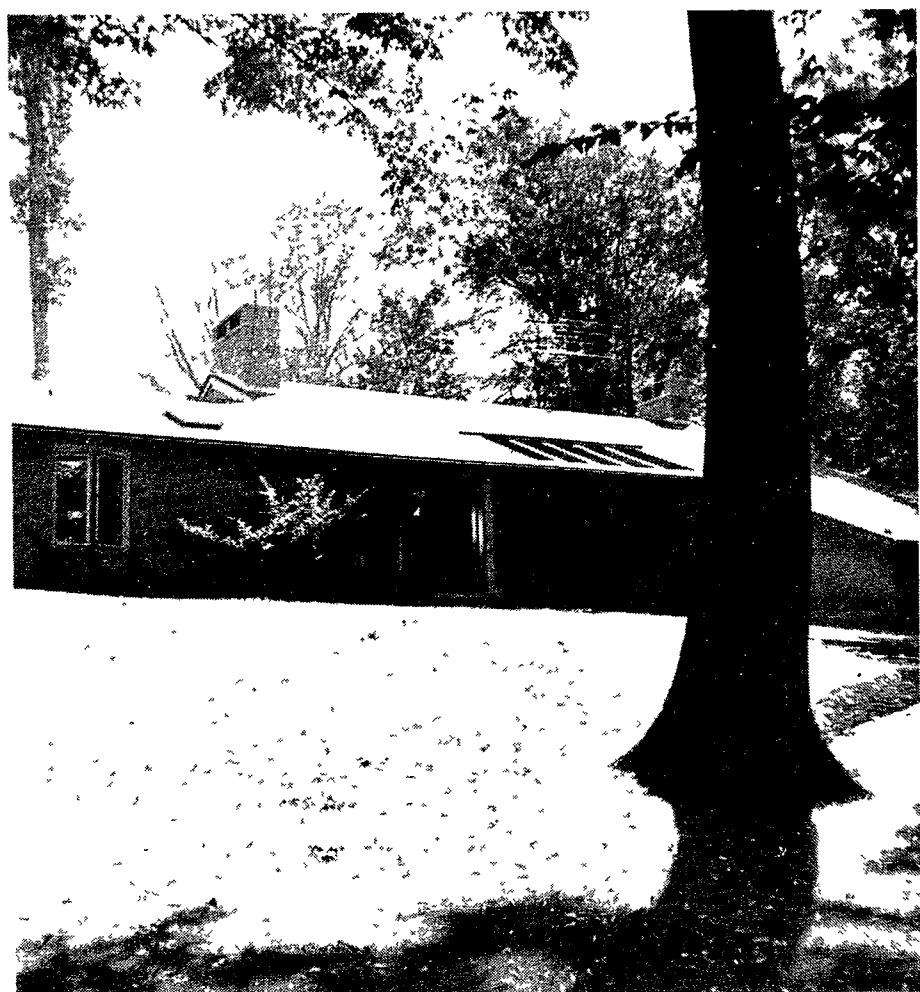
Included on the bottom level is the Witzke's one-man kitchen, which is sunk deep

into the hill. The room contains many modern conveniences such as a built-in waste can and a bread board that can be fitted into the sink. "We tried to build a kitchen that is easily accessible," Mrs. Witzke explains.

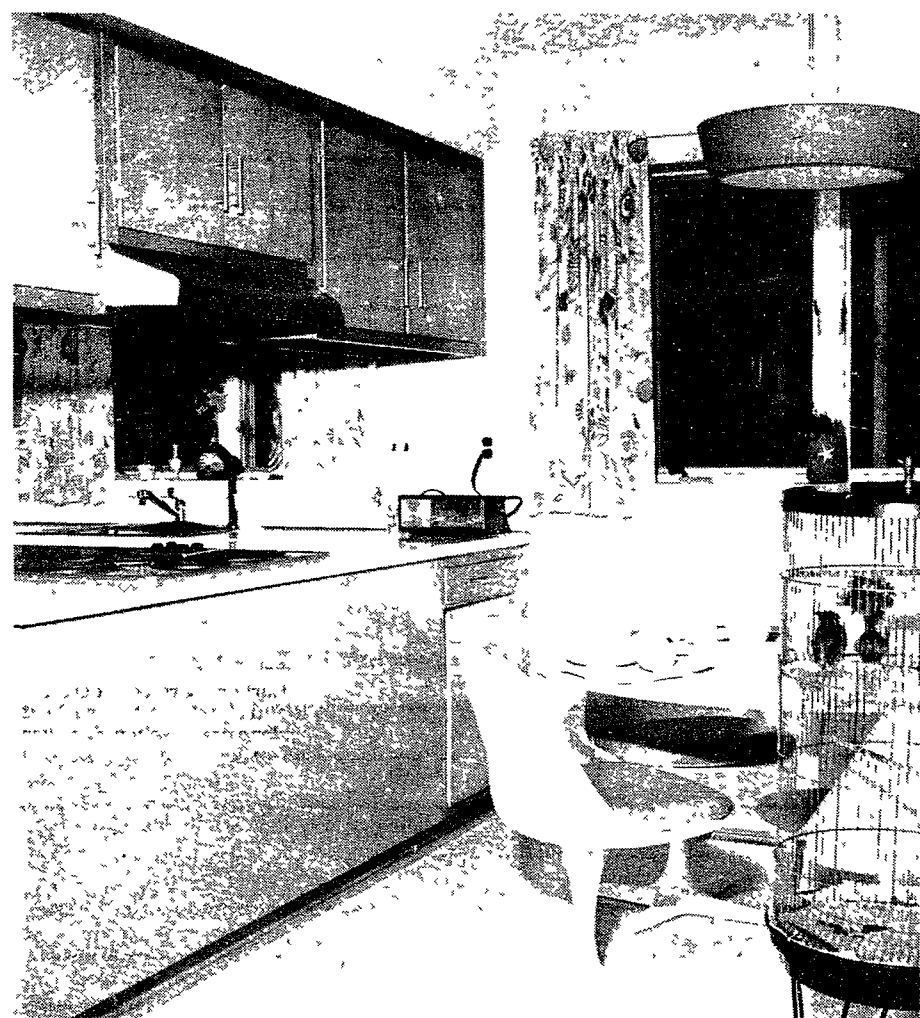
A final efficiency feature is Mrs. Witzke's work room which branches off the kit-

chen. Included here are a built-in pantry, clothes chute and sewing machine, in addition to added storage cupboards.

In this house perhaps the two over-riding concerns have been efficiency and comfort. Both have been achieved, as tour guests will note during the upcoming homes tour.



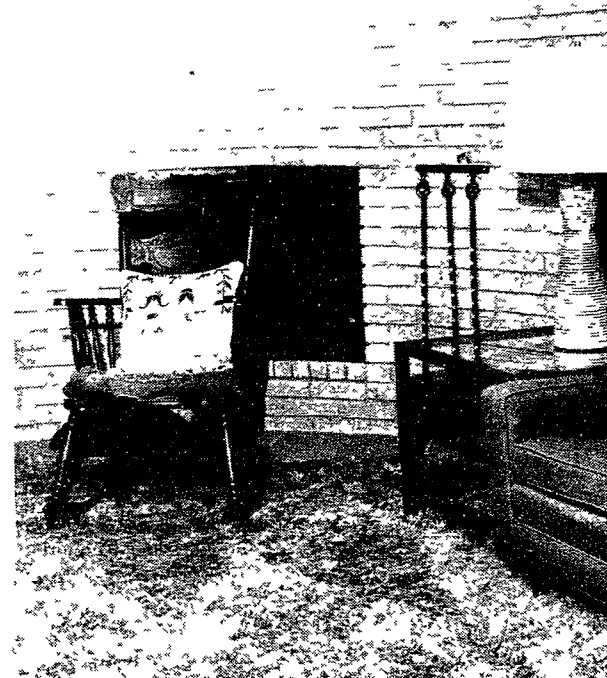
Simple Lines Characterize The Arthur Witzke Home



Sculptured Furnishings Outfit Sunken Kitchen.



Living Room Features Comfortable Furniture



Family Rocker Adorns Curved Fire Place.

School Raises Milk Prices

Milk prices for Northville students will be hiked from 15 cents per week to 35 cents per week this year.

Approval for the increase was given Monday night by board members.

When questioned if milk prices could be raised during the Presidential wage and price freeze, Superintendent Raymond Spear said he believes they can.

Spear explained that a subsidy of four cents previously paid by the federal government had expired and no measures have been made by the government to renew the subsidy. He said the subsidy could be viewed as a "tax" which was being passed on to consumers.

"The government reimbursed us \$10,000, the district paid \$17,000 and the students paid \$7,000," the superintendent said.

"We have no choice but to raise the price of milk," he commented. "We will reduce the price immediately if a

subsidy is reinstated."

In other action Monday night, trustees

— ratified a three-year contract with the International Union of Operating Engineers covering custodians, maintenance personnel, cafeteria workers and bus drivers;

— tabled action on obtaining an engineering survey of the elementary school site in Highland Lakes until the school district knows who is responsible for making \$80,000 in site improvements on the parcel; and

— set the 1971-72 tax rate at 35.97 mills of which 28.9 mills is for operation and 7.07 mills for debt retirement.

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Novi Sets Registration

Late registration for students at Novi High School will take place tomorrow (Friday), officials emphasized this week.

Students in grades nine through 12 may register from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Middle school students will register next week—seventh graders on Monday and eighth graders on Tuesday—from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

A refundable book deposit of \$10 is to be charged students in grades seven through 12. The deposit is payable at the time of registration.

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BRIGHTON - To Open Soon

Winds Rip Novi Event

Continued from Page One

name a few things, lying all over and it was practically impossible to secure the entire field.

"As soon as it happened some people began to loot. There will be kids picking up nickels off the ground out there for days," Starnes said.

The storm wiped out telephone and electrical connections in various parts of the city for short periods.

Severe wind damage was reported at the Highland Hills Estates Mobile Home Park, 25600 Seeley Road, as storage sheds blew over and mobile home supports collapsed.

Trees were downed and blocked the roadway along Haggerty and 11 Mile. Other trees were reported toppled along Novi Road and 12 Mile roads.

"Once the storm past," said Gala Day co-chairman Tood Price, "it was calm, but when it hit, well, the force of that wind bent our steel greased pole in half."

According to Athas, there was no tornado. "I called the weather bureau that night and they didn't report a funnel of any kind."

"I could see it coming from my home about two miles from the festival grounds," said Starnes. "It was just a white cloud and you could see the trees bending before it."

"I don't know what we would have done," said Athas, "if it hadn't been for the Jaycees, the DPW crew, the firemen, the policemen, the police reserve and the dozens of citizens who were there to help."



ROTARY PICNIC — Corn-on-the-cob, together with plenty of hot dogs, were menu features last week Tuesday as Northville Rotarians and their families enjoyed Rotary's annual picnic in Edward Hines Parkway. That's Ed Bogart in the foreground, with Leslie Lee seated across from him, enjoying his first helping.

Police Blotter

Arrest Two in Theft

In Northville . . .

Two youths have been arrested by city police and charged with larceny from an auto in connection with a theft at G. E. Miller Sales and Service, 127 Hutton.

Arrested were Thomas B. Grievies of 374 Wing Street and Albert E. Lamont of 26065 Whipple.

According to reports, police received a call at 1:30 a.m. Friday of several subjects in the parking lot of the auto dealership.

Police said they stopped a car matching the description of the auto allegedly involved in the theft, questioned the occupants and searched the car. None of the missing articles were found in the car, police reported, and the youths were released.

Lamont, driver of the car, later came to the police station, according to reports, and told police where the missing articles had been hidden but denied having stolen the items. Police said they went to the location and found four seat cushions and a portable toilet which allegedly were taken from a truck at Miller's.

Grievies and Lamont were arraigned on the charges Saturday in 35th District Court. Grievies pled guilty and was referred for a pre-sentence investigation. Lamont entered a plea of not guilty and will face trial Tuesday. He is free on \$1,000 bond.

In an unrelated incident, a truck battery was reported stolen from the parking lot at Millers Police said the theft took place over the weekend.

City police are investigating damage done to Northville Swim Club and the high school early last Thursday morning.

According to reports, residents told police they heard gun shots shortly before 1:30 a.m.

Investigating officers discovered a window broken at the swim club, debris thrown in the pool and the door leading to the shower rooms imbedded with shot.

A window at the rear of the high school had been shot out, police said, and a metal door

frame was pitted by what police believe was shot gun shot.

Empty shot gun shells were found near the swim club and high school, police said.

Police investigated a break-in at 20489 Lexington Boulevard shortly after 1 a.m. Monday.

Investigating officers said a window screen had been removed from the house and muddy footprints were found on the window ledge and bed. Nothing was reported stolen.

FIRE CALLS

August 18 - 10:25 a.m., Thomson Sand and Gravel, 48399 West Seven Mile, grass fire.

August 21 - 7:35 p.m., Northville Road across from Kings Mill, grass fire.

August 23 - 4:13 p.m., Seven Mile and Northville Road, grass fire along railroad tracks.

August 23 - 9:20 p.m., Highland Lakes, grass fire.

In Township . . .

Township police are investigating two reports of vandalism at the Consumers Power yard at 9440 Napier Road.

According to police, employees discovered a gasoline hose nozzle had been turned on sometime between 6 p.m. last Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday.

Police said that nearly 5,000 gallons of gasoline missing from an underground tank had been pumped onto the ground.

Unknown persons also broke a padlock and tampered with a valve on gas lines at the yard but the lines were not damaged.

An attempted break-in at 42287 Ludlow Court was reported to police August 15.

Police said a plant had been knocked off a window ledge in the kitchen and pry marks were found above the window. No entrance was gained to the home.

COURT NEWS

A Plymouth man, James W. Hughes, was placed on two years probation after he was found guilty of drunken driving. He was sentenced to eight days in jail, with credit given for eight days already served, and a \$29 fine was suspended.

Hughes, who was arrested

NORTHVILLE
Lodge No. 186
F & AM
REGULAR MEETING
SECOND MONDAY

August 4 by township police, was also found guilty of driving without a license, sentenced to eight days in jail, with credit given for eight days. A \$29 fine was suspended.

A charge of assault and battery was dismissed on payment of \$45 court cost.

The action came August 19 before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis.

In district court on August 17, failing to yield to oncoming traffic resulted in a \$54 fine for Louis C. Oswald of 100 Cady Street.

Oswald, who was found guilty of the charge, was ticketed by city police July 30 following an accident.

Cecil Hewison of South Lyon was fined \$39 after he pled guilty to a charge of failing to stop in safe distance.

Hewison was ticketed by city police July 31 following an accident.

James Barber of Detroit, arrested by city police July 3 on a bench warrant for failing to appear in court to face charges of driving without a license, was sentenced to two days in jail with credit given for two days already served.

In Novi . . .

Novi police are withholding the name of a person arrested in a break-in Saturday at Timberlane Lumber Company pending additional investigation.

Thieves made off with some \$500 worth of lumber Saturday afternoon.

Thieves stole approximately \$4,212 worth of copper sheets and flashing from Firebaugh and Reynolds Roofing Company, 45240 Grand River, late last week. The material weighed two tons, police estimate, and was taken sometime between 8:15 p.m. last week Wednesday and 6 a.m. Thursday.

Gordon Wesley Cabay, 26, of 218 High Street in Northville, was arraigned Friday before Judge Martin Boyle of

the 52 District Court on separate counts of drunken driving and driving with a suspended operator's license.

Cabay was stopped at 3 a.m. Friday as he was driving east bound on Grand River.

He was released on \$100 bonds—cash on the drunken driving charge and personal on the suspended license—to appear September 16 for preliminary examination.

Lanny Carroll Mattingby, 28, of 725 Randolph, Apt. 118, also of Northville, appeared before Judge Boyle Thursday on charges of drunken driving.

He was ordered to appear for preliminary examination today in 52nd District Court.

In Wixom . . .

Break-ins plagued Wixom police last week as they investigated two separate instances of illegal entry, and prevented a third.

While investigating a burglary at 30303 Beck Road, in which \$600 worth of cameras were stolen from the Chandler Rusche Construction Company sometime Friday, officers Mike Shott and Paul Green discovered a second break-in, directly across Beck Road at Roballard.

Merchandise worth \$60 was missing from the Roballard plant.

In an attempted break-in last week the Wixom Gulf Station, 49367 Pontiac Trail, police apprehended two suspicious subjects but George Goodridge, owner of the station, declined to press charges and the two were released.

The Penn Theatre
Plymouth, Michigan

Now thru Aug 31
John Wayne
Maureen O'Hara
Richard Boone
in
"BIG JAKE"
Scope & Color
Rated (GP)
Nightly Showings 7 and 9
Sunday Showings 3 - 5 - 7 - 9
No Saturday Matinee
Saturday Matinees Resume
Sept. 18
Coming
"SUMMER OF 42"
"LOVE STORY"

P&A THEATRE
Northville 349-0210

ALL EVES - 7 & 9
-Color- G

Starting Aug. 25
LOVE STORY
Ryan O'Neal
Allie McGraw

SAT. & SUN. 3 p.m. Only
King Kong vs Godzilla

Starts Wed. Sept. 1

Big Jake

Schoolcraft Plans Open House Saturday

The welcome mat is being readied at Schoolcraft College where the public has been invited to an "open house" from 11 to 3 on Saturday.

A general invitation has been extended by Dr. C. Nelson Grote, Schoolcraft's president. "We're hoping everyone will want to visit our campus that Saturday," he said. "We know they'll like what they see here, and we will be happy to see them here."

The college is located on Haggerty Road just south of Seven Mile. The president mentioned that road construction in the area has made things a bit difficult, but assured those driving to the college that they will be able to gain access.

Visitors will be able to see the entire campus or just those areas of special interest to them. The school's nine buildings will be open, and students and faculty will be on hand as hosts and to give directions and answer questions.

Persons attending will be encouraged to park in the south parking lot and to begin their tour in the Physical Education Building. From there the established route will take them to the Forum, the Technical Building and to the campus bookstore. The Service Building and the Office of Student Affairs will be open to those wishing to see them.

Next, a "rest and refreshment" stop has been scheduled

in the Waterman Campus Center. The lower level of the Center has recently been refurbished, and it provides a welcome and comfortable lounge area. From there, the Administration Building, the Library, and the Liberal Arts Building can be visited, in that order.

Basically, it is an opportunity for residents of the college district to see the campus which first opened to

students in 1964, and which has been completed through Phase One of its development. The district includes the local school districts of Clarendonville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth.

The open house is sponsored by the Special Presentations Committee, a sub-committee of the Citizens Coordination Committee which is working for passage of a one-mill tax request to be voted September

13. The committee is headed by Keith Burton, a resident of Plymouth and a business instructor at the college.

Schoolcraft College was originally designed for 5,000 students. This fall, nearly 6,000 students will be enrolled. If the tax request is successful, the college will launch Phase Two of its development enabling it to accommodate an anticipated 14,000 students by 1982.

Methodists Elect Branstner to Council

The Rev. Guenther C. Branstner, pastor of the Northville United Methodist Church, has been elected a member of the World Methodist Council.

As a Council member and delegate he will be attending the Twelfth World Methodist Conference in Denver, on the University of Denver campus, August 17 to 26.

The 500 member Council meets every fifth year, but does not often convene in the United States.

Methodist churches of the world are not "officially" linked together. The bad experiences, historically speaking, of church-state relations have caused many

countries to forbid religious bodies to have international alliances. This is particularly true of South American countries. For quite different reasons some of the iron curtain countries have similar restrictions, Rev. Branstner explained.

"The World Methodist Conference at Denver is primarily a fraternal body," he said.

"These Methodist affiliated groups from all over the world share in a common heritage emerging from the Wesleyan Revival in England and Wales during the 18th century. During a period of terrible church inertia and unconcern these groups were forced out

of the organized Church and came into their own without ever really intending to be a separate group. Firmly rooted in the United States before the Revolution, completely severed by the war and rising nationalism, Methodist aggressively followed the frontier. An old expression for a wild stormy night was to describe it as "fit for crows and Methodist preachers."

The United Methodist Church in the United States, since 1968 a union of the former Methodists and the former Evangelical United Brethren, is the largest single body in the World Council.

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

Ship'n Shore
Jeanshirt takes on Prairie Patches \$8

Fashions for Teens, Girls & Young Ladies featuring vicky vaughn

Modern Juniors

Jane Colby

Stretchini
a subsidiary of Colby, Colby

DRESSES FLARE JEANS
BLOUSES PANT SUITS
SWEATERS KNEE SOCKS
SLACKS PANTY HOSE

SHOES BY

THE American Girl SHOE

CHILDRENS SHOES BY **RED GOOSE**

NEW FALL STYLES - SHOES FOR MEN & BOYS BY **RAND**

FOR BOYS AND YOUNG MEN COOL BACK-TO-SCHOOL TOGS YOUNG MEN'S FLARE BOTTOM PANTS BY LEVI & MR. HICKS

SOLID COLOR PRINTS STRIPES

LEVI BELL BOTTOM JEANS
Boys sizes 6 to 12 Reg. & Slim
Young Men's Waist Sizes 27 to 40

LEVI CORDUROY FLARE BOTTOM PANTS

LONG SLEEVED SHIRTS

LATEST FASHION - PRINTS & SOLID COLORS

Brader's
DEPARTMENT STORE

141 E. Main 349-3420 Northville

Master Charge

Landfill Bid Axed In Salem

A request to open and operate a small landfill in Salem Township has been denied by the Salem Board of Appeals.

Chairman Floyd Taylor stressed several points in the board's official denial decision of the City of Farmington's request.

First, he pointed out, the two-acre parcel behind Salem Packing Company near Six Mile Road is near the currently operating Holloway site which, in the words of the board, "is large, well-operated and is available to Farmington and is, in fact, currently being used by that city."

A second object is that one landfill is considered sufficient in Salem Township at any one time.

A third point made by the board is the 40 acre minimum requirement placed on landfill operations by the Zoning Ordinance of the township.

Fears of pollution of nearby wells and of the ground water table in that vicinity were also expressed and the board added that the Michigan Water Resources Commission has expressed opposition to the operation of any more landfills in that area due to pollution possibilities.

The appeals decision was reached formally on August 3. The board heard Farmington's request in a public meeting held Friday, July 23.

Builders Endorse 'Freeze'

Endorsement of President Nixon's action on the freezing of prices and wages for 90 days from Monday, August 16, came today from the 800-member Builders Association of Metropolitan Detroit spokesmen, as well as from the National Association of Home Builders, of which the BAMD is one of the largest regional affiliates.

Endorsing the President's plans to halt inflation and stabilize the economy also came from the BAMD's affiliate, the Apartment Association of Michigan.

Spokesmen for the residential builders were Bill Berman, BAMD president and senior vice president of Bert L. Smokler & Co., and president of the Smokler parent company, Dreyfus Development Co.; Robert Brody of Samuel Brody & Sons, home and apartment builders, who heads the AAM; Irvin H. Yackness, executive vice president and general counsel for the BAMD, and John M. Stastny, president of the National Association of Home Builders, Washington.

Berman is of the opinion that the action by President Nixon, particularly the freezing of wages and prices, will benefit both home buyer and the residential construction industry.

"The President's action," said Berman, "removes much of the uncertainty as to the direction of the economy and puts potential home buyers in a better psychological mood. A good example is what happened with the stock market immediately following the President's nationwide telecast announcing the freeze."

Tax deductible nest egg

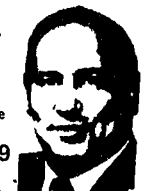


If you are self-employed, State Farm offers a unique retirement plan. Dollars put into the plan, up to a specified amount, are tax deductible. You decide what to put aside; when to make payments. It's worth looking into. Give me a call.

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349-1189



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FRESH
**All Beef
Hamburger**
10 \$ 5⁹⁸
LBS IN TWO 5-LB PKGS

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Skinless Wieners..... 3 LB PKG \$1.59

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All Beef Wieners..... LB 79¢

GLENDAL OR PEET'S BONANZA WHOLE
Boneless Ham..... LB 98¢

COUNTRY STYLE
Sliced Bacon..... LB 55¢

LEAN FRESH WHOLE PICNIC
Pork Roast
33
LB

SAVE UP TO **99**
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SAVE **36¢** ON 6 BTL'S
With this coupon and \$5.00 purchase or more
ASSORTED FLAVORS-NO DEPOSIT
Pint Faygo Pop
BTL **8** LIMIT 8 BOTTLES

Mon., Aug. 23 thru Sat., Aug. 28 at Kroger Det. & East, Mich. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon.

SAVE **20¢**
With this coupon and \$5.00 purchase or more
CHOICE OF GRINDS-VACUUM PACKED
Kroger Coffee
2 LB CAN **1⁰⁹**

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SAVE **13¢**
With this coupon and \$5.00 purchase or more
WHITE OR ASSORTED
Northern Tissue
4 ROLL PACK **25**

Mon., Aug. 23 thru Sat., Aug. 28 at Kroger Det. & East, Mich. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon.

SAVE **10¢**
With this coupon and \$5.00 purchase or more
ASSORTED FLAVORS
Drink Aid
12 PKGS **48**

Mon., Aug. 23 thru Sat., Aug. 28 at Kroger Det. & East, Mich. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon.

SAVE **28¢**
With this coupon and \$5.00 purchase or more
FAMILY SIZE
Gleem Toothpaste
6 1/2-OZ WT TUBE **47**

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WHOLE FULLY COOKED
**Semi-Boneless
Hams**
58
LB

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE
Rib Steak..... LB \$1.08

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE
Delmonico Steak..... LB \$2.58

FOR DISHES
**Palmolive
Liquid**
44
QT BTL

SPECIAL LABEL
Giant Oxydol..... 3-LB 1-OZ PKG 69¢

FIESTA BRAND
Mandarin Oranges.. 11-OZ WT CAN 16¢

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Grade 'A' Eggs..... DOZ **29**

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Blue Berries 20 LB CTN **6⁹⁹**

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**100 EXTRA
Top Value
Stamps**
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$10.00 PURCHASE OR MORE, NOT INCLUDING BEER, WINE OR CIGARETTES.
Valid thru Sat., Aug. 28, 1971 at Kroger in Det. & East, Mich. Limit One Coupon.

*Summer
Bonus Bundle Sale!*
SAVE \$5.90 OFF REGULAR PRICE

8-LBS SIRLOIN, T-BONE, RIB OR PORTER-HOUSE STEAK
5-LBS BONELESS BOSTON ROLL ROAST
5-LBS CUBE STEAK
8-LBS ALL BEEF HAMBURGER
5-LBS CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS
5-LBS PORK STEAK
5-LBS CENTER CUT HAM SLICES
5-LBS FRYER LEGS OR BREASTS
2-LBS BALL PARK FRANKS
2-LBS KWIK KRISP SLICED BACON
REGULAR PRICE \$55.85

\$49⁹⁵
CUT & WRAPPED FREE

YOU PAY ONLY

U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED

**Mixed
Fryer Parts**

3-HINDQUARTERS WITH BACK, 3-FOREQUARTERS WITH BACK, 3-WINGS & GIBLETS

29
LB

Eckrich
ALL IN THE NEW
MEATKEEPER PACKAGE

VALUABLE COUPON
50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
With this coupon on any three 8-oz or 6-oz pkgs
Eckrich Sliced Luncheon Meats
Thru Sat., Aug. 28 at Kroger Det. & East, Mich.

CLOVER VALLEY FREESTONE
Peach Halves..... 1-LB 13-OZ CAN **25**

CANNED LUNCHEON MEAT
Swift's Prem..... 12-OZ WT CAN 48¢

CAPT. KIDD'S ASSORTED
Fruit Drinks..... 1-QT 14-OZ CAN 22¢

POLAR PAK 7 FLAVORS
Ice Milk..... 1/2-GAL CTN 55¢

KROGER
Skimmed Milk..... 1/2-GAL CTN 39¢

KROGER FRUIT FRUIT, PEACH PEACH OR
**Apple Apple
Pie**
89
2-LB 2-OZ PIE

RECEIVE UP TO
**825
Top Value
Stamps**

WITH STRIP BELOW
PLEASE PRESENT THIS STRIP TO CASHIER TO CHECK OFF ITEMS

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GROCERY

With 50-ct Solo Selo Cup Refills or 80-ct Solo Bathroom

25 DISPENSER REFILLS

WITH 1-LB JAR

25 KROGER MUSTARD

WITH ONE 2-OZ PKG KROGER

50 INSTANT TEA

WITH ONE 3/4-OZ PKG GOLD CREST

25 SWEET N SOUR ROLLS

WITH ANY JAR

25 KROGER OLIVES

WITH ANY 1-LB 2-OZ JAR GOLD CREST

25 ICE CREAM TOPPING

WITH ANY TWO PKGS COUNTRY OVEN

50 COOKIES OR CRACKERS

WITH ONE 3-LB PKG KRAFT

100 SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE

With one pkg Kroger Ricotta Cheese or

50 MOZZARELLA CHEESE BALL

MEAT

With any pkg Short Ribs, Neck Bones or

25 BOILING BEEF

WITH ANY 2 PKGS KROGER BRAND

50 LUNCHEON MEAT OR WIENERS

WITH ANY

50 HORMEL CANNED HAM

WITH ANY SIZE ANY BRAND

100 TURKEY

WITH ANY 2 WHOLE

25 FRYING CHICKENS

WITH ONE PKG STEAKHOUSE

25 SIZZLE STEAKS

WITH ANY PKG CENTER CUT

25 HAM SLICES

PRODUCE

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25 POTATOES

WITH 79¢ PURCHASE OR MORE

25 FRESH PEACHES

WITH ANY 3-LB BAG

25 YELLOW ONIONS

WITH 79¢ PURCHASE OR MORE

25 BANANAS

Valid at Kroger Detroit & East Mich. Mon., Aug. 23 thru Sat., Aug. 28, 1971 TOTAL

—NOVI HIGHLIGHTS—

By MRS. H. D. HENDERSON
349-2428

Mr and Mrs. Stanley Orzechowski and sons, Robert and Mark, have returned from two weeks of vacation in Northern Michigan. They spent some time with the latter's parents, Mr and Mrs Harold Miller, at Rose City. After leaving Rose City they went as far north as Copper Harbor in the Upper Peninsula. Among other places they visited were the Porcupine Mountains, Pictured Rocks and Miner's Falls.

After major surgery at St Mary Hospital in Livonia, Mrs Ed Putnam is back at her home recuperating. Her daughter and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs Ralph Conrad, will be staying at the Putnam home until Mrs. Putnam is fully recovered.

For the past three weeks Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ritter have been entertaining company from out of the state. Their guests have been Mr and Mrs. Ralph Ritter and daughters Kim and Krystal, from Germany, and Mr Ritter's sister-in-law Mrs Lloyd Ritter of Norfolk, Virginia. While the relatives were with them, they had a family reunion. Relatives were present from Royal Oak, Detroit, Whitmore Lake, Brighton, Mt Clemens, and the Novi area.

Mrs Martin Willacker and daughters Annette and Carla, and son, John and Rick Rosetto have returned to their home on Taft Road after three weeks at the Willacker cottage at Duck Lake near Interlochen.

Miss Roberta Willacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Martin Willacker, has been honored by two pre-nuptial showers recently. One shower was given by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Kathy Willacker at Stoncrest, Walled Lake. The other shower was held at the home of Mrs Lehtola, mother

of the bridegroom, Henry Lehtola, at West Bloomfield. The marriage ceremony will take place on Friday, August 27 in St Williams Church, Walled Lake.

Mrs Dorothy Farah is back in the hospital again. She is a patient at Providence Hospital on Nine Mile Road in Detroit.

Mr Glen Salow Sr is now out of the hospital and is a patient at Beverly Manor on Meadowbrook and Ten Mile Roads, Room 12.

Among the returning vacationers are Mrs. Hildred Hunt and Mrs Doly Alegnani, who visited the latter's relatives at Parkridge, and Mt Pulaski in Illinois. They spent a few days in Springfield where they visited Lincoln's home and memorial, and New Salem, restored Lincoln village.

For a few days of vacation, Mr Byrle Hines rented a cottage at the lake near Lewiston where he spent his time fishing and relaxing.

Mr and Mrs Lloyd Coleman spent Sunday at Hastings as the guests of Mr. and Mrs Robert Blough.

Roy Callan is back home again from a week of vacation at Camp Co-Be-Ac near Houghton Lake.

Mr and Mrs Ed Callan made a trip to Watertown, Wisconsin, to take their sons, Pat and Harold, back to Marantha Baptist College. This is the second year for Harold and the third year for Pat.

The altar flowers were a gift from Mr and Mrs. Roger Pelchat.

Mrs. Dean McQuiston, member of the church, is a patient in St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor.

The W. S. C. S reports that they had a most successful rummage during Gala Days. Whitehall Services are held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

Chancel choir rehearsal is at 8 p.m. every Wednesday. Youth Fellowship meetings, other services meetings and activities will be announced weekly and posted on the bulletin board.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Tuesday, August 24, the Feast of St. Bartholomew was celebrated with Holy Eucharist at 10:45 a.m.

Final preparations for the beginning of Church School have been made. Church School will begin on Sunday, September 12.

Father Harding and his family were welcomed back from two weeks of vacation in the Upper Peninsula.

Every one is enjoying the music of Jon Steimel at the organ this summer.

Plan ahead to attend the E. C. W. meeting in September. The date is to be announced later.

The Church School is still in need of teachers. Anyone wishing to take on this rewarding work is asked to contact Mrs. Albert Kundrick at 349-4656.

Volunteers for maintenance of the Church are needed. Interested persons are asked to contact Mr. Alan Westerling at 349-5698.

Those who have garden flowers for the altar should contact Mrs. Louis Tank at 349-0878.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI

Mr Paul H. Durbin was again the guest speaker at the 10 a.m. service Sunday. Philip Henderson assisted as Acolyte and the ushers were Ron Frisbie and Mark Bumann.

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Initiation at Rebekah Lodge is scheduled for September 16th.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS

Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star Mothers, will have their September meeting at the home of Mrs C Konetshny on Twelve Mile Road. Mrs. Marie La Fond, mother of

Mrs. Konetshny, is the co-hostess and Mrs. Hazel Mandlik is also a hostess.

Bazaar plans will be discussed. The bazaar and luncheon will be held in the Novi Community Building October 20th.

Some of the Blue Star Mothers of Novi chapter are going to the Veterans Hospital

once a week for shopping. Last week the shoppers were Eileen Webb, Helen Burnstrom and Alma Klaserner.

Last Tuesday the State Department picnic was held at the Hospital. The picnic was planned and put on by Hazel Mandlik, Florence Loynes, Alma Klaserner, Lois Lehner, and Trellis Pierce.



WIND DAMAGE—Driving rains and gale-like winds swept through Novi Sunday night, uprooting trees and downing utility lines near 12 Mile and Novi roads before smashing into the Gala Days grounds. Three youngsters inside an inflated bouncing room were injured. The storm brought the annual three day event, held this year at Meadowbrook and 10 Mile roads, to an abrupt end.

Wixom Newsbeat

What Do You Say to a Witch?

By NANCY DINGELDEY

"Double bubble, toil and trouble", witches brews, incantations — all ran through my mind as I was on my way to an interview. Probably the biggest problem confronting me was how to say "hello" — to a witch!

My kids thought it was "neat, Mom!" — I had my doubts. The questions they bombarded me with "what's she going to be wearing?", "do you suppose she'll turn you into a toad?" All logical questions coming from children picturing a weird colored witch wearing tall peaked hat, black gown, long bony nose with the inevitable wart on the end of it.

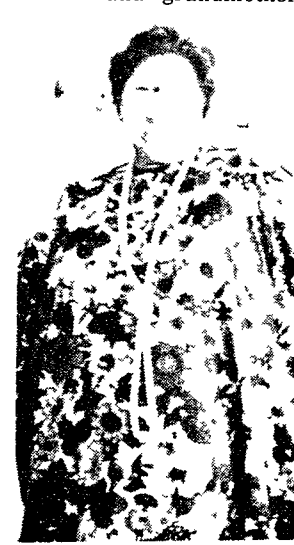
And then suddenly the time had come — I was face to face with the witch — Gundella by name — only she wasn't weird colored or bony or dressed in black. Instead, a heavy set woman wearing a brightly colored "muu muu" style dress and as I mumbled something close to "hello" she was saying "she was so pleased I had come". We entered a room holding 14 other women who had gathered for a "session" with her — this was her "break" — the time she puts aside to explain what it is to be a witch and some background material.

The name "Gundella" may be familiar to some. She's the one who put a hex on Vita Blue and who is also trying to put a "winning spell" on the good old Tigers. She has been on Bill Kennedy's Show Time several times as well as appearing on the radio show "Focus". J. P. McCarthy phones her frequently while on the air for any number of reasons. What probably surprised me the most was the fact that for 22 years she taught elementary education

in the Detroit School system and holds a masters degree in education. She delights in giving folk lore programs to children. She is married and has four children.

As Gundella explained, she is an ordinary mortal who decided to join a coven. A coven consists of no less than two but no more than 13 people who decide to practice the "religion" of witchcraft. According to Gundella, witchcraft is an old religion, predating the Jewish or Christian.

She received her witchcraft training at home where her mother and grandmother



before her practiced the "ancient art". It is a tradition they can trace back to the 14th Century in Scotland. A favorite "thing" for Gundella comes on Halloween. She colors herself green — all green. Back in Scotland, there were three cults of witches — the red, the green and the blue. She comes from the green cult — so I guess it's logical to color oneself green!

Boy, what a place to "trick or treat" at!

She maintains that every person has a pre-destiny and all possess the powers to change lives. Every person can do a reading or make tables lift from floors or chairs rock — all you have to do is put your mind to it. And if you're really skeptical, she even teaches classes in Psychic Science to teach all the unbelievers how to do it.

Gundella went on to say that she believed that she could influence the people around her and the environment through magic, quickly adding that magic is anything that works that science cannot explain. After science comes up with an explanation, it is no longer magic to which she paralleled the fable of "Beauty and the Beast" — with its doors opening, bright lights and voices coming from nowhere — and a visit today to a local supermarket and its doors opening by "magic" and voices calling you to the produce department.

So, to those of you who might want to dabble in the "ancient art", you need to have an imagination, great emotions and you must take what you are doing seriously.

To all the others, it was a fascinating afternoon — even if I did stare at the black widow spider ring that she was wearing on her left hand, or the matching black widow pendant hanging around her neck. Gundella is a very amiable, good witch, and a terrific entertainer who left us all with a "good luck" amulet. Mine is in my kitchen where it catches my eye throughout the day as I utter "could I really make a chair rock just by staring at it?" I wonder what that wax blob from the candle I was holding said. . . .

On to other business. Walled Lake's Community Theatre Group, "The Interlake Masquers" will be holding

tryouts for their next presentation "Come Blow Your Horn" by Neil Simon. All who are interested in trying out are welcome on September 1 and 2 at Western's Auditorium at 7:30.

The Tom Jackson's of North Wixom Road had as their houseguests Mr and Mrs. William Jackson and daughter Nancy of Cape Coral, Florida, formerly of Union Lake. The Jacksons spent two weeks in and around Wixom before returning home.

Art Cronn has been elected treasurer of the VFW Memorial Home and also to the Board of Directors of the Memorial Home of the L.A. Sims Post in Wixom. Dick Shaffer was elected president of the Memorial Home and Howard Cunningham takes over as commander of the Sims Post.

Art also has been named chairman of Veteran's Day celebrated during the

Holmes Attends Writers' Confab

Thom Holmes, 24025 Lynwood, was one of 34 students to be selected to attend the Writers' Conference at the Art Academy at Cranbrook on August 12-15.

Holmes is a junior at Eastern Michigan University. Instructors at the conference included John Woods, poet, and Harriette Arnow, novelist, and author of "The Dollmaker".

In charge of the conference was Professor Carl G. Wonnberger, Eastern Michigan University, and lecturers were Professor Jay McCormick of Wayne State and Professors Albert Drake of M.S.U. and Stephen Dunning of Michigan. The conference is supported

Michigan State Fair. Sounds like a big task but knowing Art, he'll come through with flying colors. Good luck.

Looking for something to do over the weekend? How about a trip out to the Parshallville Grist Mill where an arts and crafts fair will be held on August 28 and 29. Anyone interested may enter the show which is free to all. Items will be on display and also for sale. String musicians will stroll around the outdoor show for the pleasure of all. Cider and donuts will be on sale in the Country Store as well as the recently opened promenade of shops housed in the loft of the old grist mill. Offered for sale is everything from antiques to floral arrangements, leather goods, pottery and candles.

At the same time, the annual Melon Festival is held at the Railroad depot in Howell. A parade is scheduled as well as an antique sale, booths and a good day of fun.

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Class Lists Ready in Novi

Novi High School principal Harold J. Seymour announced this week that student schedules for the 1971-72 school year will be distributed during registration week of August 23-26th.

Students unable to meet the above time schedule due to vacation or employment may obtain schedules during the afternoon of August 30 and 31.

The principal emphasized that much planning and many hours are spent in the student scheduling process. Students are scheduled into required classes and elective classes previously chosen.

Necessary changes in student programs due to conflicts will be made during the afternoon on August 30, 31, and September 1, he said. Such changes require parental approval. Student program changes are not contemplated after the second week of school.

Locker assignments have been given all students. Upper grade level pupils will have individual lockers. Freshmen students will be assigned by pairs to a locker.

Students approved for school-work programs are to complete and return a motor vehicle agreement prior to official placement, the principal said. These agreements require parental approval and are required of all prospective drivers. They are available at the high

school during registration week.

Seymour emphasized that students in co-op or Skill Center programs should be certain of graduation requirements and total credits prior to entering such programs this year.

Books will be distributed September 8 and September 9th. All students are required to pay a \$10 book rental at the time of registration which will be refunded at the end of the school year providing books used are not damaged, there are no outstanding library fines, and if there are no other similar penalties.

In Uniform

Marine Lance Corporal John M. McIntosh, son of Mr and Mrs Clifton McIntosh of 511 Base Line Road, has reported for duty with the Third Marine Division Okinawa. He attended Northville High School.

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. Aug. 12—Navy Airman Steven D. Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hanson of 22633 Ennshire Drive, Novi, Mich., was graduated from Aviation Maintenance Course, U.S. Naval Air Station, Oceana, Virginia Beach, Virginia. Hanson is a graduate of Greenhills High School, Cincinnati.

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NEW FACES—Northville's Lloyd H. Green Post 147 of the American Legion installed its new officers Saturday night at a banquet held at the Legion Hall. New faces are, from left seated, J. H. Gardner, second vice-commander; Robert Pohlman, out-going commander; Norbert Schollett, commander; and Dave Fisher, first vice-commander. Standing are James D. Zito, sergeant-at-arms; David Bell, adjutant; Miss Ruth Knapp, historian; Stephen Emsley, chaplain; and Tom Madgwick, finance officer.

Gals Lose Waiting Game

Prison Strike Ends

Continued from Page One

to one striker who is epileptic and fed two women who are pregnant.

He said there were no problems reported with the striking inmates but that he "expects trouble once the strike ends. There'll be some biting and scratching between those who were on strike and those who behaved themselves."

"We had to cancel visiting hours for everybody on Sunday," he explained, "and some of the visitors come from pretty far away to see the women."

Among the issues which kept the women "sitting-in" for five days are:

Better rehabilitation

program,

"We have 150 women taking courses through Plymouth High School and 35 at Schoolcraft College," Bannan noted.

- Better living conditions;
- Doctor on the grounds 24 hours a day (presently a doctor is on call when not at the prison).

- psychiatrist at the prison;
- provisions for medication to be given at inmate's request by doctor other than staff doctor or hospital other than hospital on the grounds.

- better food, including fresh fruit and vegetables daily and less hamburger, to which Bannan commented "most of them didn't eat that well on the outside."

- lower prices in the commissary.

- better clothing, including heavy winter coats, boots and mini-length uniforms.

- male visitors, higher wages; and
- transfers to Kalamazoo State Hospital "where they think conditions are better," Bannan said.

"Some of the women are also indignant over the matrons watching them to make certain women don't visit each other in their rooms," Bannan added, "but we have to watch them to cut down on the homosexuality here."

When asked if he had any plans to meet the prisoners' demands, Bannan commented there was not much that could be done.

"Conditions here are better than at most of the other places," he said.



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Charter Vote Moves Closer

Continued from Page One

council meeting. He would continue to have one vote and no veto power.

Two councilmen would be elected to four-year terms at each regular city election and one to a two-year term. Presently, two councilmen are elected to four year terms and the mayor to a two-year term.

The mayor, under the suggestion revision, would be elected by the council for a two-year period or until the next regular election. He could be re-elected by the council as often as it chooses.

(These proposed revisions, even if approved, do not affect those candidates running for office this fall. If the revisions are approved, the first mayor to be elected by the council would not occur until 1973.) Under the administrative service section, it is proposed that the charter specifically provide for the establishment of the city manager's post. Although Northville has a city manager type government, its charter does not specifically create the post nor does it spell out the city manager's functions. Presently, the post is provided by ordinance only.

Most significant suggested change under the taxation is that the delinquent tax collection fee of 4-percent be changed to 2-percent plus one-half of 1-percent per month. Basically, this means the taxpayer who makes a late payment soon after the due date of August 31 will not be penalized as much as the taxpayer who makes an even later payment.

The judicial system section is suggested for change to eliminate the defunct justice of peace post and to provide for the district court setup which replaced JP's when the Michigan Constitution was changed several years ago.

Under the special assessment section, it is proposed that the procedures for assessing be eliminated from the charter and be provided for specifically by ordinance. This suggested revision, however, does not eliminate citizen safeguards in cases of assessment.

It also is suggested that the present charter provision limiting to 6-percent the amount of interest the city can pay on bonds or mortgages be eliminated to conform with state law which has hiked the limit to 8-percent.

Rather than set a specific limit, which could later again be changed because of revised state law, it is proposed that the revised charter say only that the city pay may not pay interest greater than permitted by state statutes.

Awarded Bid

The Detroit Concrete Products Corporation of Novi was awarded a \$72,655 contract to repair power check pad taxi way K at Wurtsmith AFB, Michigan.

The repair work must be completed in 90 days. Twenty bids were solicited and five were received. Award was made to small business based upon the lowest responsible bid received.

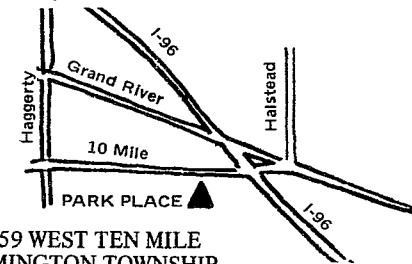
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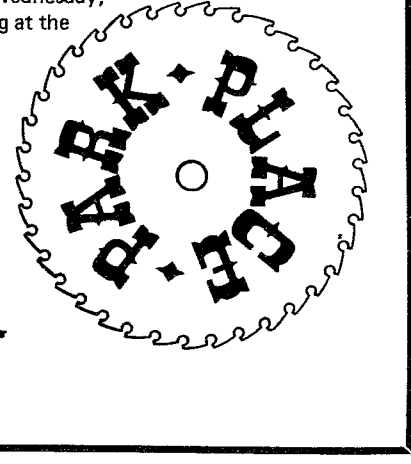
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New Chatham Store 31st in Growing Chain

The 31st in a growing chain of supermarkets, which originated 24 years ago, became a reality here as the new Chatham store opened its doors for business Wednesday.

First to be developed in this area the giant new super-

market is located at 425 Center Street. Closest of the other 30 Chatham stores is located in Livonia.

"We are delighted to be in Northville," said Chatham founder and chairman of the board, Peter Weisberg, as he saluted another community

boasting the firm's name—a name that began with a little neighborhood grocery store in 1947.

Present for Wednesday's ribbon-cutting ceremony was the new store's manager, Mort Weinger, who previously served as Chatham's Livonia store. He will be assisted by seven other supervisory personnel. Together they represent 45 years of service with Chatham.

The other supervisory personnel are: David O'Brien, assistant manager; Kurt Seifert, Assistant manager; John Learning, assistant store manager; James Oberstein, general merchandise manager; Fred Fracassi, produce manager; Jay Tomczak, meat manager; and Carol Pond, delicatessen manager.

Weinger joined Chatham nine years ago when the firm took over the Korvette store he was then managing. Altogether he has 25 years experience in the food industry. Married with four children, he lives in Livonia.

The new Chatham supermarket encompasses 28,000 square feet, including 22,000 square feet of selling space. Its parking lot can accommodate 160 cars.

Special features of this new store include a delicatessen department, which is one of the largest in metropolitan Detroit supermarkets; an Awrey bakery department; and 5,404 square foot family center that stocks department store items.

The store has nine check-out counters.

In both size and appearance the Northville store "is a far cry" from the little market that Peter Weisberg began with just after World War II. The 5,000 square foot store was located in what then was called Chatham Village, since changed to Harper Woods. The firm drew its name from the original village.

Following the war Weisberg's sons joined him in

the business and it's been growing ever since. Besides the 31 stores now in the chain, plans for several others are already on the drawing boards.

Other key officers in the corporation are:

Bernard Weisberg, president; Harvey Weisberg, executive vice-president; Harold Weisberg, senior vice-president of corporate relations; and Alvin Weisberg, senior vice-president of construction. Still other vice presidents are Ted Simon, real estate; Harvey Robbins, finance; and Earl Eden, sales and operation.

In expressing his firm's delight in being in Northville, the founder emphasized that "it has been Chatham's policy from its inception to be an integral part of the community in which we operate. We expect to make a definite contribution to the community and its citizens as well as to adjacent communities."



NEW STORE SUPERVISORS—Manager of the new Northville Chatham supermarket, Mort Weinger (foreground, seated) is flanked here by

his supervisory staff (l to r) Jay Tomczak, James Oberstein, Kurt Seifert, John Learning, Fred Fracassi, Carol Pond and David O'Brien.



CHATHAM PRESIDENT—The man behind the scene as Chatham's new supermarket opened this week in Northville was the corporation president, Bernard Weisberg (above), one of the sons of Peter Weisberg who founded the firm in 1947.



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Lapham's Men's Shop

Manufacturers National Bank

Northville Downs

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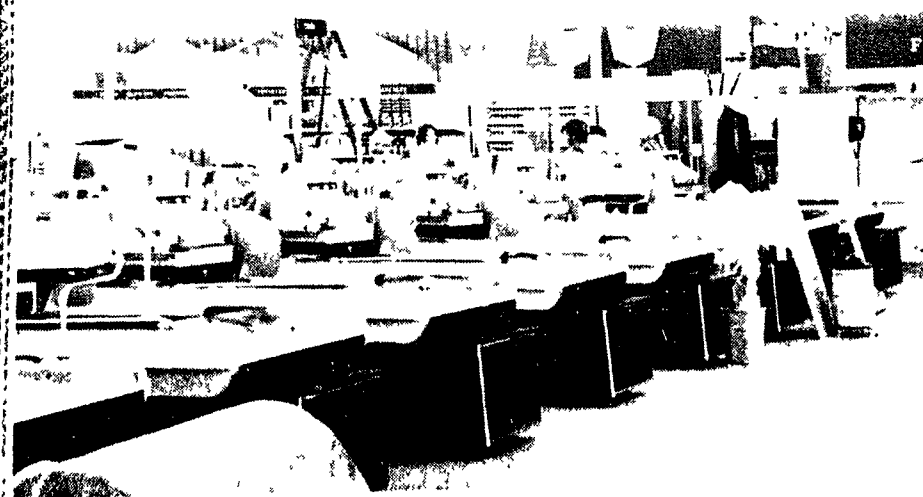
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Brighton Area Cases

Police Still Without Major Murder Clues

State Police at the Brighton post and other investigative persons continued to probe the murder of a 17-year-old Brighton girl and the mass murder of four men, but as of Tuesday there was no breakthrough in either case.

Wendy Ann Braddon of Brighton was slain by an unknown assailant near the I-96 exit ramp to Pleasant Valley road on August 11, and four black youths from the Inkster area were shot in the head in an execution-type slaying off M-59 in Hartland on August 13.

Sergeant Raymond Dedenbach, commander of the Brighton post, said some 121 leads had been received in the Braddon case. As of Saturday 109 of them had been checked out.

But there are no prime suspects at this time, said Dedenbach, nor have police established a motive for the brutal slaying of Miss Braddon. Her throat was slashed, she had been stabbed and suffered multiple lacerations.

Heading the local investigation into the murder of the four black men — Larry Crenshaw, 23, Garry Hankerson, 22, Rodney Mc-

Carthy, 20, all of Inkster, and Matthew King III, 21 of Westland — is Detective Clarence Haranda.

"We have a suspect," said Haranda, "but no clues to connect him to the murders."

Unlike in the Braddon murder in which people are voluntarily tipping police, police are having to vigorously pursue questioning of known associates in the murder of the four men.

Ten tips were voluntarily received, however.

Joining with State Police in Brighton in the investigation are State Police from Detroit and the Detroit and Inkster police departments.

One close observer said the four men had some association with drug traffic in the Metropolitan Detroit area. He suggested the circumstance of their death — the fact that the four victims lay as if asleep — suggests that they might have been 'high' at the time of the murders.

"There were no signs of a struggle," he said. "No sign of them being dragged. Their clothes weren't rumpled at all."

Two men, one three weeks ago and one last week, were found murdered in much the same manner in the Flat Rock area.

The crime lab in Plymouth is still analyzing and performing tests on evidence dug up at the two murder scenes.

Finger prints on the Braddon car are being checked out by police, Sergeant Dedenbach said. "We have printed numerous people, either to connect or eliminate them from the crime," he stated.

Furthermore, the post commander said through General Motors' cooperation a roundup on all owners of Camaros is being conducted.

Police are looking for a white man with long blond or brown hair and weighing

about 165 pounds in connection with the murder of Miss Braddon. A small, light grey car was placed at the scene of the murder by witnesses.

Although the man and Miss Braddon were seen by witnesses on the blacktop portion of the I-96 exit ramp, Sergeant Dedenbach said the assault

with a sharp object took place on the gravel shoulder of Pleasant Valley Road, just around the corner from the ramp.

The Detroit News has offered a \$3,000 reward to the person furnishing evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Miss Braddon.

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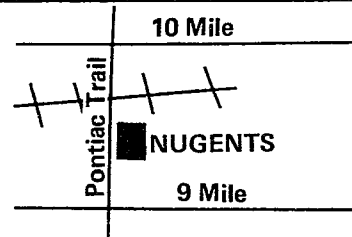
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Editorials...

a page for expressions
...yours and ours

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

When it was proposed that the county of Wayne should permit the Michigan State Police to use two of its vacant buildings on Sheldon road Child Development Center property for badly needed post and crime laboratory facilities, the prediction was heard that it would never happen because it was too logical and practical.

The accurate forecast lingers now to haunt the chances of a community police force in Northville.

If there are arguments against a community police department to patrol and provide for safety and welfare of the citizens of the city and township of Northville, they were not voiced by any member of the city council or township board Monday night as they met in joint session to consider the possibility.

So on the surface at least, it would appear that the prospects of realization are better than those in the State Police instance where county commissioners invented a variety of reasons to deny the request.

But the path from proposal to practice will be lined with a number of obstacles, some legal, some political.

In my opinion it behooves both the city and township citizens who pick up the tab for local government to keep abreast of the developments in this matter of community police protection.

Your elected officials are convenient to collar and they are directly accountable for whatever recommendation results from these current discussions.

This is not to suggest that there is any movement afoot to scuttle the community police proposal. After all, the idea and discussions are the result of action by officials of the two governments.

But the memory of the State Police fiasco remains.

The financial and security advantages of pooling community resources and personnel through the establishment of a joint police force are readily recognizable.

The physical framework already exists in the well-managed, 14-man city department. Dispatching equipment, jail cells, offices, cars and professional personnel await little more than a formula for combining the resources.

It was noted by Township Trustee Bernard Baldwin that crime and violence have no respect for boundaries. Unruly gangs, drunk drivers, escapees unchecked in one community threaten the next.

A police force large enough to provide law enforcement and emergency service for accidents in both the city and township would not be as large or as costly as two smaller departments in both communities.

But it would be more professional because of its size than either of the separate departments.

A community police department makes sense. It's logical and practical.

Remind your elected city councilmen and township board members of this. Ask them what progress is being made.

★ ★ ★

This newspaper prides itself that it publishes all "letters to the editor", usually un-edited, so long as they are signed and are not considered to be libelous.

And it is always with great reluctance that our editors comment in rebuttal to a letter. After all, the

letters are supposed to be the voice of the public, not the newspaper.

On occasion we have been criticized for not pointing out the other side to an argument contained in a letter. This week I cannot restrain myself (see letters re Northville Lumber).

While I applaud the concern of local citizens for the preservation of beauty in our community, I do not believe the target of the criticism has been given ample opportunity for defense.

Perhaps it is because I, too, am a businessman struggling to make a profit and presently going through an expansion and modernization program that I feel great empathy for the owners of Northville Lumber Company. And I also own businesses located outside the community in which I live. I have felt the sting of irate residents who berate the outsider.

Omitted in the criticism of Northville Lumber Company are the following facts:

— the company is spending some \$20,000 to expand and modernize its facility on Baseline Road;

— it employed a local nursery firm to "top" a number of trees so that its lumber yard can be seen from Eight Mile Road and it plans to remove the fallen tops this week;

— its rear yards are presently in a state of disarray, mostly because of the remodeling program, but time will correct that situation;

— at the request of one neighbor it permitted a portion of its rear-yard area to be used as a playground for youngsters;

— and although the company does have an out-of-town owner, its taxes are paid locally.

Perhaps I am blinded by the fact that I am a businessman, like the owners of Northville Lumber Company. Perhaps others will suggest that it is merely because Northville Lumber is an advertiser in this newspaper that I am writing in their defense.

Whatever, I believe that businesses have the same rights and responsibilities as residents. They should make every effort to be good citizens, and this includes good housekeeping.

But it does not strike me as unreasonable that a company depending upon customer traffic would want their location to be seen from an adjoining highway; particularly under the address identification difficulties associated with Northville Lumber.

Many out-of-town customers are not acquainted with the fact that Baseline and Eight Mile are two different roads in the city of Northville. Old Baseline, where the lumber company has been located for several decades, was once Eight Mile Road.

Personally, I believe it is grossly unfair to discourage customers to patronize a business that is attempting to improve itself, that is spending money to do more business in the community and to thereby pay more taxes.

It is reasonable, however, to expect a business to be a good citizen in the community and this includes keeping its grounds as tidy as possible and protecting the natural beauty of the area in so far as possible.

My own inspection of the area today (unannounced) left the impression that at the conclusion of its remodeling, Northville Lumber will meet these standards, as it always has in its long tenure of business in Northville.



Charles Harrison

YES...

Basic to this issue, I believe, is the question of public benefit. If a stadium were not beneficial, do you suppose Detroit and other cities would be so anxious to have them? Certainly not. Stadiums are beneficial and therefore desired.

Aside from community and county pride, which is important, the economic benefits of a stadium for the community in which it is housed, for adjacent communities, and yes, for the suburbs are well documented.

These benefits are reflected in tourism (one of Michigan's chief industries), shopping, related business development, increased employment, etc. And these, in turn, produce the tax base that helps support our schools, parks, hospitals, public transportation, etc.

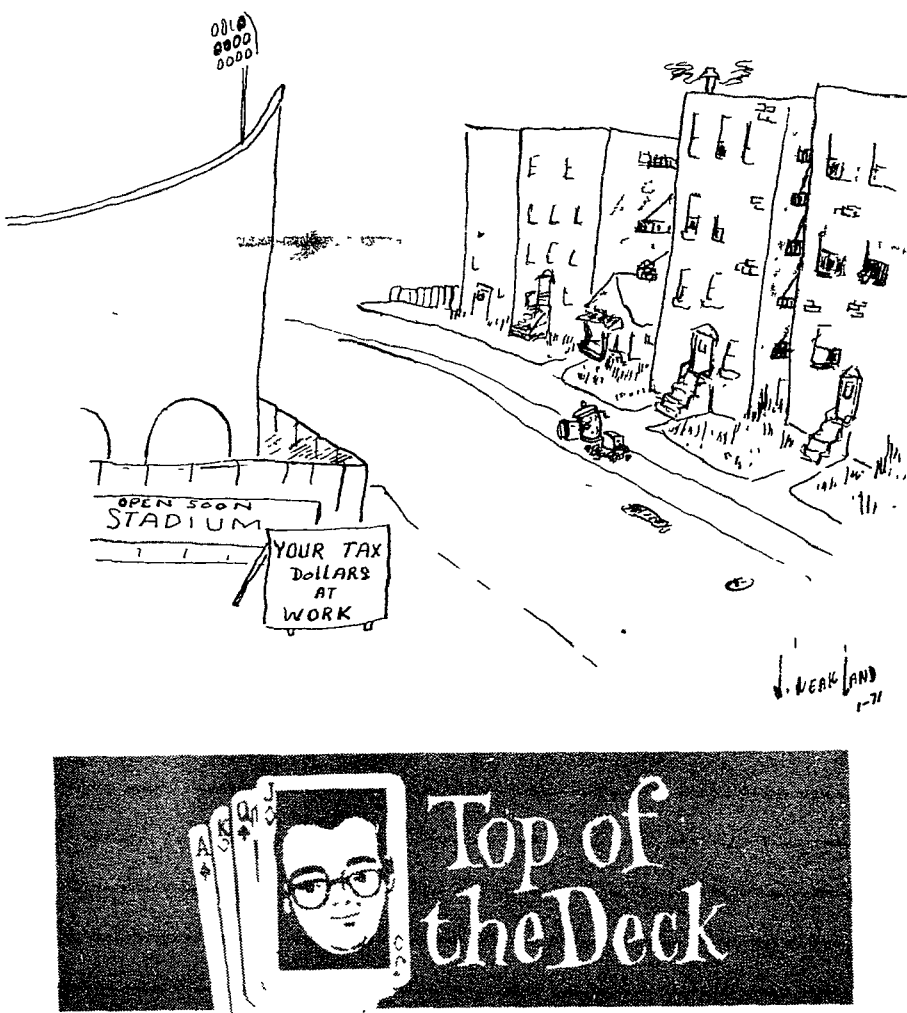
Just as the economic health of the state is dependent on the well-being of the counties that make up the state, so too the health of the county is dependent upon the well-being of the state. This dependent relationship exists also between the county and the communities within it. If a county is sick, you can be pretty sure the communities have a temperature.

If you hit your thumb with a hammer, can you ignore the pain because the other thumb doesn't hurt?

That is why if it is impossible to build a stadium with private funds, I am convinced that we should initiate public support for it. The economic health of our communities does not stop at boundary lines.

CHARLES J. HARRISON, JR.
OAKLAND COUNTY COMMISSIONER
PONTIAC

First Things First?



by JACK W. HOFFMAN

Some guys dream of someday owning a hunting lodge, a racy car, a mortgage-free house, or a subscription to Playboy. For me it's a sailboat. Not a rowboat with a bedsheet, mind you, but a big sleek craft with a steering wheel.

It doesn't matter that I get seasick in the bathtub. I still want a sailboat. Nor does it matter that my wife long ago offered her sage advice: "You're out of your mind! If man was made for the sea he'd have fins."

Who needs advice. What I need is a big bankroll.

A recent article in Newsweek made that plain:

"It is quite easy to simulate the joys of yacht racing right in your own home. All you have to do is stand in a very cold shower and tear up twenty dollar bills."

Have you wondered what President Nixon's freeze will do to the United Foundation, to your wife's allowance, or to taxes? Nothing. 'Give 'til it hurts' is exempt.

Also exempt, apparently, is the new \$2 a day salary for working prisoners at the Wayne County Jail. Someone has argued that the

Speaking for Myself

Public Money For A Stadium?



Andrew Rajkovich

NO...

There are several reasons why I feel public funds should not be expended at the present time for an Oakland County stadium.

First, and most obvious, it is no secret that taxpayers today are on the fringe of open revolt what with the cost of living being what it is. How can one logically justify outlay of public monies for such a purpose when one considers the current national economic situation?

Secondly, a stadium facility should be very low on the county's priority list. When measured against the far less eye-catching but more important programs such as road improvement, increased school and other social services, etc., the stadium's importance fades into nothingness.

Thirdly, I feel that the construction of such a facility should be primarily financed by those who use and profit from it. For example, to my knowledge, when the Michigan International Speedway at Cambridge Junction was built, it was done without tapping the public till. Such was also the case of the Detroit Race Course in Livonia. As is the case with the state's highway and road improvement programs, the cost of such facilities should be borne primarily by those who benefit from them.

In conclusion, I feel strongly that the stadium belongs in Detroit, it being the natural magnet which brought about the creation of suburbia in the first place. Too much has already been taken from the City of Detroit.

ANDREW RAJKOVICH
SOUTH LYON CITY COUNCILMAN

Readers Speak

Neighbors Cut Tree Topping

To the Editor:

What was happening in Northville the week that Detroit news media were publicizing the need for volunteers to "Rescue the Rouge" from tons of accumulated natural and anonymously-created litter?

For one thing, a local business was creating its own king-size piles of leaves and branches in and alongside a Northville stream. The situation is the more ironic because the neighbors who must view this litter daily are the ones who have contributed the most time and energy to beautifying the streamside.

Perhaps someone with a flair for photography and a concern for expanding the aesthetic gratifications of Northville residents could push for change by developing a Different Scrapbook with a title such as "Is This the touted Beauty of Northville?"

My recommendation for current top billing in such a photographic essay is the bank

of the stream between the Eight Mile Road overpass south toward the Northville Lumber Company. Numerous trees have had their "heads chopped off" and the dying tops left in and alongside the stream. I've been told that the management of the lumber company wanted to increase business by improving the visibility of their sign. And it is "their property."

The result of this tree-topping decision is thickets of branches and leaves that, to me, constitute a horizontal monument to the current penchant for "more and better" litter.

Maybe I'm too impatient. Perhaps the tree-chopping crews are already under contract to come back, grind up and truck away the debris.

But if nothing happens, there may be a few more citizens like me who would prefer not to do business with a firm that so flagrantly exemplifies old-fashioned concepts of property rights.

Pro Beautification

★ ★ ★

To The Editor:

PRIDE - particularly pride in where we live, where we work and where we spend our leisure time - is a beautiful thing.

Is pride what prompted the owners and operators of Northville Lumber Company to mutilate the trees along the picturesque stream that is so much a part of Northville? Guess where the trimmings are - lying where they fell to decay and block the stream. Their rationale when questioned by a neighboring resident was simply that no one could see their sign from Eight Mile Road.

Before patronizing Northville Lumber Company citizens of Northville should take a look south from the Eight Mile overpass and see what this enterprising business has done to the entrance to our city.

Before patronizing Northville Lumber Company citizens of Northville should walk out behind the lumber sheds to see the trash accumulation and then ask themselves if they would like to be one of the neighbors looking out on that sight every day.

Before patronizing Northville Lumber Company citizens of Northville should ask themselves if a resident and aspiring businessman in Plymouth really cares about Northville.

As a citizen who is proud of where he lives I have certainly done these things and will continue to encourage others to do the same.

You should too
Paul R. Vernon

EDITOR'S NOTE - See "Speaking for The Record" column on this page.

Team Pitches A 'Thank You'

To the Editor:

The members of the team that represents Exotic Rubber and Plastics company in the Northville Recreation Slo-Pitch League wish to publicly express our appreciation for the company's sponsorship in the recently completed season.

Though we did not attain the success we had anticipated, this company gave us the opportunity to play, kept us off of the streets, and on the diamond, which marked a noticeable improvement in our summer vacation.

Continued on Page 13-A

Continued on Page 13-A

Top of The Deck

Continued from Page 12-A

Readers will recall that a little more than a year ago Woodcock took the "no" side of this newspaper's Speaking for Myself question, "Do we need wage and price controls?"

Wrote Woodcock in this newspaper on July 9, 1970:

"We believe there are more effective and more equitable means to cool inflation than wage and price controls."

But the UAW president did say: "Instead of a wage-price freeze, the UAW proposes the creation of the Price-Wage Review Board."

Writing on the opposite side of that question a year ago was Dr. Kenneth Young, Oakland University

professor. Said Young: "Temporary price controls, by acting directly on the problem of inflation, would have fewer unwanted side effects than current policies."

But the Oakland professor added: "Admittedly, corporation would suffer smaller profits, but these, by dampening bull market expectations in the nation's money markets, would lead to lower interest rates, setting the stage for future economic growth."

Civilized man is remarkable. He thinks nothing of the headhunter's wife running around naked but he abhors headhunting. He rates murder-horror movies "G" but sex movies "X"

Readers Speak

Teachers Blast Freeze, Board

To the Editor:

The August 19, 1971 issue of the Northville Record indicates that the School Board would save 60-80 thousand dollars as a result of the President's wage price freeze action and pegs the millage request at 1-mill. While we are not opposed totally to the economic stabilization of the economy, we must take issue with its effects on teachers particularly the teachers of the Northville Education Association.

The increments which come naturally and traditionally as a result of experience and service to the Northville teachers, should not be made part of the freeze since these were negotiated over a year ago. The inclusion of increments in the freeze works undue hardship on teachers and cannot be tolerated. The teachers of this country are by far the hardest hit by the freeze and will suffer unjust economic deprivation if this practice is allowed to go unchallenged.

The Northville Board, by considering not to request the

additional millage, appears to be taking full advantage of the freeze and establishing a block toward reaching an agreement with the teachers organization. The traditional cry of "no funds" is no longer a valid and acceptable reason for not reaching an agreement and the association does not intend to withdraw from the bargaining process.

Only weeks ago the administration was citing a \$90,000 budget deficit as the prime reason for not agreeing to association proposals. All of a sudden by magic last year's deficit disappeared and now that the district has inherited a windfall, it intends to play Great Savior to the community by not requesting money it should improve the educational programs in the schools.

We would like to point out to the district's negotiating team, Mr. Busard, Mr. Benson, Mr. Spear, that negotiations are not culminated and we have not reached agreement with the Board of Education. While the possibility of withholding services may be questionable at this point in time, it is not entirely out of the realm of possibility.

The teachers of the NEA have no intention of "circumventing the Presidents intent" as stated by Mr. Busard. We also have no intention of allowing the Board of Education to "circumvent the bargaining process" by establishing excuses for not reaching agreement prior to the start of school and the lifting of the wage price freeze. We intend to continue negotiations and expect a just and equitable settlement for teachers of Northville.

Northville's Central Office Administrators can afford to be smug, callous and complacent in their attitudes. They are already enjoying an increase in salary while all other personnel must bear the burden of the president's program. If principals, teachers, custodians, bus drivers and the rest of the school district employees must suffer, it is only right and just that the Central Office Administrators should also suffer during the freeze period. In that way all employees would share the hardship equally. We would also point out the recent industrial settlements where laborers gained 19 to 42 percent settlements which averaged a 10 percent plus

gain per year of their contracts plus unlimited cost of living increases. The Association must and will negotiate a contract that is competitive, reasonable, just and defensible for the teachers of Northville. If the spirit of the president's program is to be realized any excess monies the district gains from the freeze and the additional state aid to education should be used to reinstate cuts made in Northville's educational program, such as elementary art, music and P.E.

There is little excuse now for the district to institute programs staffed by half time personnel and part time teachers. Hire these people full time and restore some of the quality and flexibility so badly needed.

The district has continually demanded a one year contract and has steadfastly refused to discuss multi-year proposals. It appears to the Association that much service could be rendered the community and much wasted effort avoided in the future. By the consideration of a contract which would be in effect for more than one year much more stability would be realized and then maybe we could all concentrate on the job at hand, the education of the children of Northville.

The Association has never felt that we have been very far apart on settling our differences and that the "fact finding process" requested by the district was unnecessary. We have accepted "fact finding" in hopes that this cooperation will lead to a settlement and that school will open on time. In the interest of all concerned it is our hope that the district feels the same responsibility.

Cy Nichols
Al Jones
Northville Education Association



Before the winds came, Novi's annual Gala Days celebration was an exciting, fun-filled adventure for hundreds of spectators. But for the participants — ranging from a tug-of-war, greased pole climb, dog show, to mini-bike races — it was especially fun. Joe Flowers and Roger John won first places in the mini-bike divisions. Police protested the fireman's tug-of-war win then they discovered the fire fighters had tied their end of the rope to a fire truck. Winners of the raffle (drawing was held Monday in the council chambers) were R. R. Lee (snowmobile), John Ellsworth (mini-bike), and D. Gondick (portable TV). See story on Page 15-A about dog show winners.



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Thanks

Continued from Page 12-A

Being the only team composed entirely of youths, we were somewhat resented by the other teams because of our frequent outbursts of unsportsmanlike conduct. We realize this can only be corrected through experience, which we feel has been achieved.

We cannot begin to thank our coach, Ray Graham, for his time, patience, advice and peace making. He took over in the early season, brought us up from the doldrums of cellar to a respectable position in the standings. We are looking forward to his return as coach next season.

We would also like to thank Mr. Robert Prom, Recreation Director, for his cooperation in admitting us into the league.

"Go Blue in '72"

The Merry Men of
Exotic Rubber and
Plastics

Another Reply

To the Editor:

In reply to the reply of the rebuttal to the junior car wash gripe, I imply:

Our country needs more liberty, but what it needs much more is fewer Yokels who think they can take liberties of our liberty.

Bill Hay

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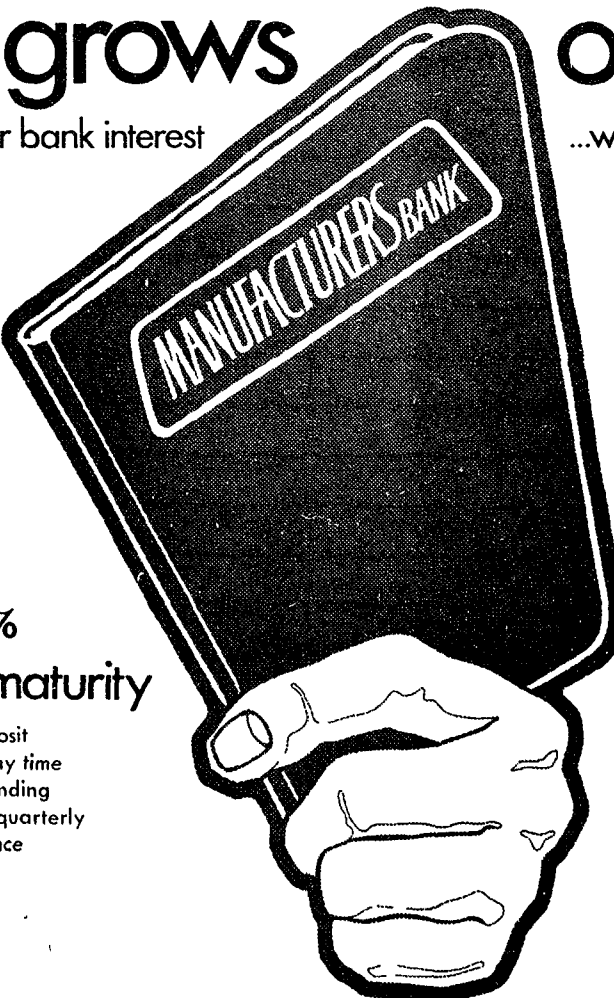
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Northville Township Minutes

ADDITION TO JULY 27, 1971
TOWNSHIP BOARD MINUTES
Motion by Klein, seconded by Schaeffer, that the supervisor be authorized to write a letter to Sheriff Lucas asking for figures, by September 1, 1971, covering basic manpower protection for Northville Township. Quotations on two types of service are to be requested.

No 1 Costs of one car twenty-four hours per day seven days a week, three full shifts.

No 2 Costs of one car sixteen hours per day seven days a week, two shifts. Mitchell moved to amend the motion by adding:

The township board shall have a meeting on Tuesday, September 21, 1971 to take final action as to who will be the township police agency. Seconded by Schaeffer.

Vote on amendment Ayes Baldwin, Hammond, Mitchell, Schaeffer, Straub, Stromberg, Nay Klein Motion carried.

Vote on original question Ayes All. Respectfully submitted, Eleanor W. Hammond, Clerk.

Northville Township Board
Minutes of August 10 1971
107 S Wing

Meeting convened at 8:00 p.m. by the supervisor.

Present: Stromberg, Hammond, Straub, Baldwin, Mitchell, Klein, Schaeffer (Mr. Klein left at 8:45 p.m.). Also present: Consultants Emsor and Mosher, the press, Dr. Geake, R. Stockman and five visitors.

The supervisor asked that a letter of condolence and tribute be sent to the family of Ruth Jerome, which Baldwin so moved, seconded by Klein. Ayes

All Stromberg announced an executive meeting on August 23, 1971 with the township board meeting jointly with the Northville City Council in the council chambers at 215 W. Main at 8:00 p.m. The discussion will center around police protection for the two communities.

Straub asked that his vote be changed on item 3 of the minutes of July 27, 1971 to show that he had voted "aye." Klein moved that the written addition to the minutes of July 27, 1971 which had been submitted by the clerk be made a part of these minutes, seconded by Straub. Ayes All. Baldwin moved that the minutes of July 22 be accepted as presented and that those of July 27 be accepted as altered and amended, seconded by Mitchell. Ayes All.

Schaeffer moved that the treasurer's report for July be accepted, seconded by Hammond. Ayes All.

Klein moved that all current bills be paid and that the monthly receipts be accepted, seconded by Schaeffer. Ayes All.

Schaeffer asked that the spelling of a name on page 3 in the planning commission minutes be corrected to "Leikett." Klein moved that the planning commission minutes of July 27, 1971 be accepted as corrected, seconded by Straub. Ayes All.

The minutes of the appeal board for July 22, Water and sewer commission for July 7, and the library commission for August 5, 1971 were all unanimously accepted and filed.

CORRESPONDENCE
1. JULY 28, DRAUGELIS & ASHTON, RE A JAHN Baldwin moved, seconded by Schaeffer, to accept and file this letter of information. Ayes All.

2. JULY 30, WAYNE COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION RE TRANSMISSION LINE BOND ISSUE, RATES, ETC.

Klein moved, seconded by Straub, to receive and file this letter. Ayes: All.
3 AUGUST 3, CITY OF DETROIT RE MONTHLY WATER TESTS IN AREA. Straub moved, seconded by Schaeffer, that this letter be received and filed. Ayes All.
4 AUGUST 6, CITY OF PLYMOUTH RE NEGOTIATIONS FOR SALE OF OLD PLYMOUTH WATER MAINS TO NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP. Mosher has been asked to work out a reasonable offer to the City of Plymouth for these lines that are in Northville Township. Hammond moved to accept and file, seconded by Mitchell. Ayes All.

MR. STOCKMAN OF PARKINSON & ROGERS ASSOCIATES. Mr. Stockman stated that the reason for his visit was to explain the 1-275 corridor study that the State highway department is planning to start in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties. The study is to take fifteen months with an additional three months for everybody's approval. The manager of the planning division of the highway department had directed Stockman's firm to speak to communities along this corridor. The study will be paid ninety percent by the Federal Bureau of Public Roads and ten percent by the State highway department. Mr. Stockman presented the board with a letter of intent which he hoped we would sign. The letter stated that we would work with whatever engineers the highway department hires. Baldwin moved that the supervisor write a letter to the State highway department asking that they retain Vilcan & Leman as consultants for anything done in the Northville Township part of the proposed corridor study. Seconded by Mitchell. Ayes: All.

DR. GEAKE, REPORT ON COMPENSATION STUDY COMMITTEE. Dr. Geake presented each member of the board with a copy of the finished report by this committee, together with a chart of salaries paid in nearby townships in counties outside Wayne County. He said that his committee had had three meetings and found it a very difficult task. The members felt that their recommendations were only advisory and had agreed not to be disturbed if their report was not completely acceptable to the board. Baldwin moved to accept the report and to have the supervisor schedule a meeting before November 1, 1971 to study its contents. Further, the committee should receive a letter of thanks for their diligent work, seconded by Schaeffer. Ayes All.

CORRESPONDENCE
5 JAYCEES RE STATE POLICE POST BUILDINGS. Moved by Schaeffer, seconded by Baldwin, that this letter be received and filed, and that a letter be sent to the Jaycees thanking them for their efforts on behalf of this project, saying that we may call on them again in the future for

help in this matter of securing buildings in the area for a State Post. Ayes: All. OLD BUSINESS.

1 HISTORY OF LEVITT REBATE. Two questions were asked: 1. Does the change in zoning (to more multiples) affect the number of paybacks? 2. When will the sewer extension to the east be built? It was felt that a mathematical assessment of the situation was needed. Baldwin moved that the recommendation of the water

and sewer commission to rebate on the basis of Resolution 69-25 be tabled pending the clarification of the property of the Sixty Dollar sewer tap rebate based on current density and also an evaluation of the current Levitt plans for extension of their internal sewer to service customers to the east. Mitchell seconded. Ayes: All.

2 ENLARGE WATER - SEWER COMMISSION. Mitchell moved that the water and sewer commission be enlarged to include five members, to take effect at the next regular board meeting. Baldwin seconded. Ayes: All.

3 LIQUOR LICENSE TRANSFER (SELL). Letter from Chief Nisun recommended that this license transfer be approved, pending receipt of the second set of fingerprints. Schaeffer moved that the recommendation of the chief be accepted and the liquor license transfer be approved, pending the receipt of and approval of fingerprints on the second partner, seconded by Mitchell. Ayes All.

4 STATE POLICE Report from Stromberg. The supervisor is to attend a meeting on this matter in Lansing on August 11, 1971. He stated that there is a citizen in the area who is willing to put up the required buildings and then lease or sell them to the State. Acreage seems to be available on the State Hospital grounds and he is hopeful of getting it from the State for this purpose.

5 WATER & SEWER AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE 12. Straub moved, in Ashton's absence, to table this item until next meeting, seconded by Schaeffer. Ayes All.

6 WELFARE WORKERS. Stromberg reported that he is in the process of hiring a man to supervise these workers and for the use of his truck for transporting the men and the bags of trash.

7 TANGER SCHOOL BUSING. Sidewalks will not now be needed as the Plymouth School Board has decided to have the children walk to school.

8 RADAR BIDS. Baldwin moved to table a decision on this item until after the special meeting of September 21, 1971. Seconded by Straub. Ayes: Baldwin, Stromberg, Straub. Nays

Hammond, Mitchell. Schaeffer. The vote deferred until next meeting. Schaeffer asked for a report on the Gerald Avenue trailer situation and Stromberg said he would report as soon as he had had time to investigate it. NEW BUSINESS.

1 DOG POUND. Mitchell moved that our representative in State government and the M.T.A. be contacted and asked to work towards changing the law pertaining to the impounding of stray dogs from five business days to forty-eight hours as it was originally written. Schaeffer seconded. Ayes: All. (This is M.S.A. 12-580 (28), 287-388.)

2 BOND ISSUE PROJECT W225C. AGREEMENT WITH COUNTY OF WAYNE. Baldwin moved to authorize the supervisor and clerk to sign the agreement for Project W225C and to execute the document, with the change in date to August 15, 1971 that was authorized by the county attorney. Mitchell seconded. Ayes: All.

Baldwin moved that the treasurer be authorized to pay the amount of money as indicated under the terms of the contract with the county for Project W225C, seconded by Hammond. Ayes: All.

3 A Caribbean cruise is being planned for all members of M.T.A. in November. Anyone eligible to participate can contact the township office for particulars.

4 DEED FOR TOWNSHIP HALL PROPERTY. Schaeffer moved that the supervisor and clerk be authorized to sign this quit claim deed for sale of the land on which the township office stands, for \$1867.47, seconded by Mitchell. Ayes: All. Straub moved that the proceeds go into the Public Improvement Fund, seconded by Baldwin. Ayes: All.

Mitchell moved, seconded by Schaeffer, that this money just allocated to the Public Improvement Fund be used for the purpose of putting up signs up at all the inlets of the township and that ideas and drawings be submitted at the next board meeting to determine types and size. Ayes: Mitchell, Schaeffer, Nays: Straub, Hammond, Baldwin, Stromberg. Motion defeated.

5 GRANDVIEW ACRES SEWERS. Mosher showed drawings and figures. The tentative cost for a sewer line in this area would be something over Eighteen Dollars per front foot. Mitchell moved that the residents in the above subdivision be notified that these plans and cost estimates would be available in the township hall for their study and perusal, seconded by Schaeffer. Ayes: All.

Motion to adjourn at 10:55 p.m. by Straub, seconded by Schaeffer. Ayes: All.

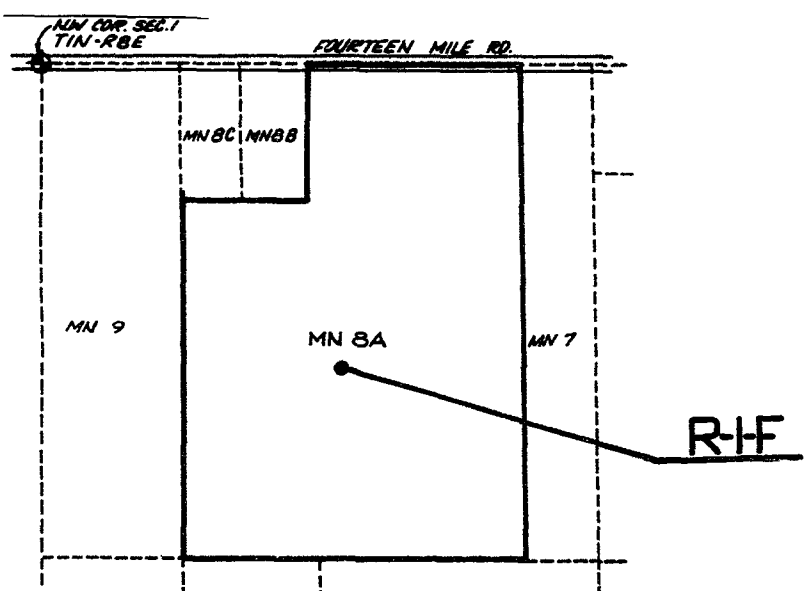
Respectfully submitted, Eleanor W. Hammond, Clerk.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF NOVI,
OAKLAND COUNTY,
MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing to consider three (3) proposed amendments to the Zoning Map of the Zoning Ordinance will be held on Wednesday, September 15, 1971, at 8:00 P.M., at the Novi City Hall, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050, as follows:

(1) Proposed Amendment No. 18.165 - To Rezone the following parcel located in the N.W. 1/4 of Section 1, T1N, R8E, MN8A, from AG Agricultural District to R1F, Small Farms District, as indicated on the map below. This property is located on the south side of 14 Mile Road, west of Haggerty Road.



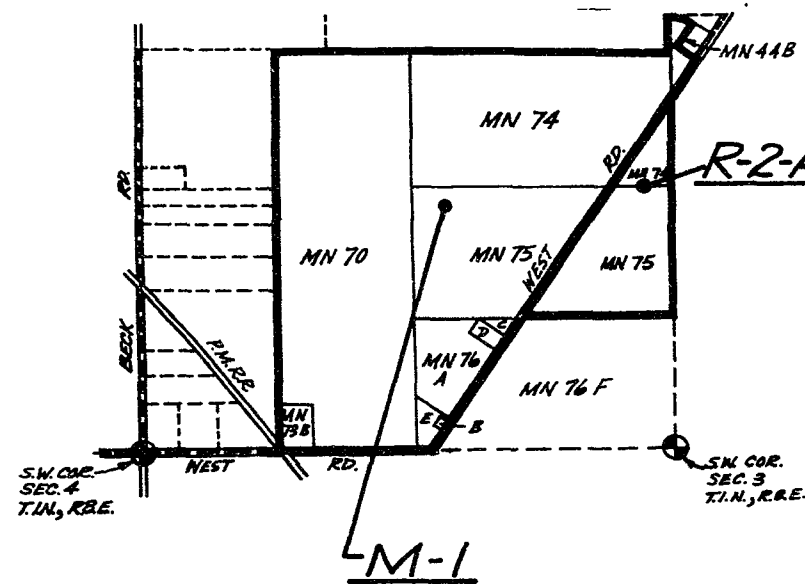
(2) Proposed Amendment No. 18.166

To Rezone the following parcels located in the East 1/2 of Section 4, T1N., R8E. MN 70, MN 73B, MN 76A, MN 76B, MN 76C, MN 76D, MN 76E, and that part of MN 74 and MN 75 lying west of West Road.

Also to Rezone the following parcel located in the N.W. 1/4 of Section 3, T1N., R8E, that portion of MN 44B presently zoned AG Agricultural District. From AG Agricultural District To M-1 Light Manufacturing District.

And to Rezone the following parcels located in the East 1/2 of Section 4, T1N., R8E, that portion of MN 74 and MN 75 lying east of West Road. From AG Agricultural District To R-2-A Restricted Multiple Family Residential District.

Said parcels are located on West Road, south of Pontiac Trail.

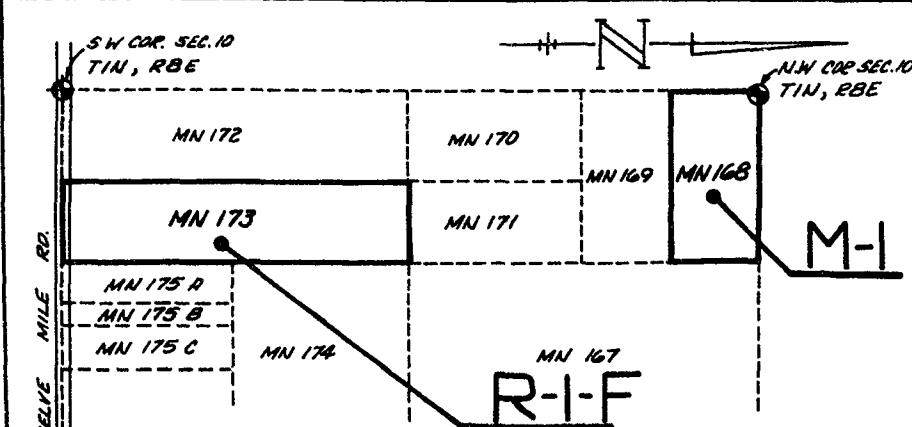


(3) Proposed amendment No. 18.167

To Rezone the following parcel located in the N.W. 1/4 of Section 10, T1N., R8E. MN 168

From AG Agricultural District To M-1 Light Manufacturing District

Also to Rezone the following parcel located in the S.W. 1/4 of Section 10, T1N., R8E. MN 173 From AG Agricultural District To R-1-F Small Farms District



NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a copy of the proposed amendments to the Zoning Map of the Zoning Ordinance No. 18, may be examined at the office of the City Clerk during regular office hours until the date of the hearing.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
James Cherfoli, Secretary
CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL
Mabel Ash, Clerk

REQUEST FOR BIDS:

The City of Novi will accept sealed bids for a Fire Station to be constructed in the area of 13 Mile and Paramount Street, until 5:00 p.m. EST, Tuesday, September 7, 1971, at the office of the City Clerk, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050. Envelopes should be plainly marked "Bid for Fire Station Construction". A copy of specifications may be obtained from the City Manager.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids and to waive any irregularities and to award the bid in any way deemed to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

Mabel Ash,
City Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 18.164

AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

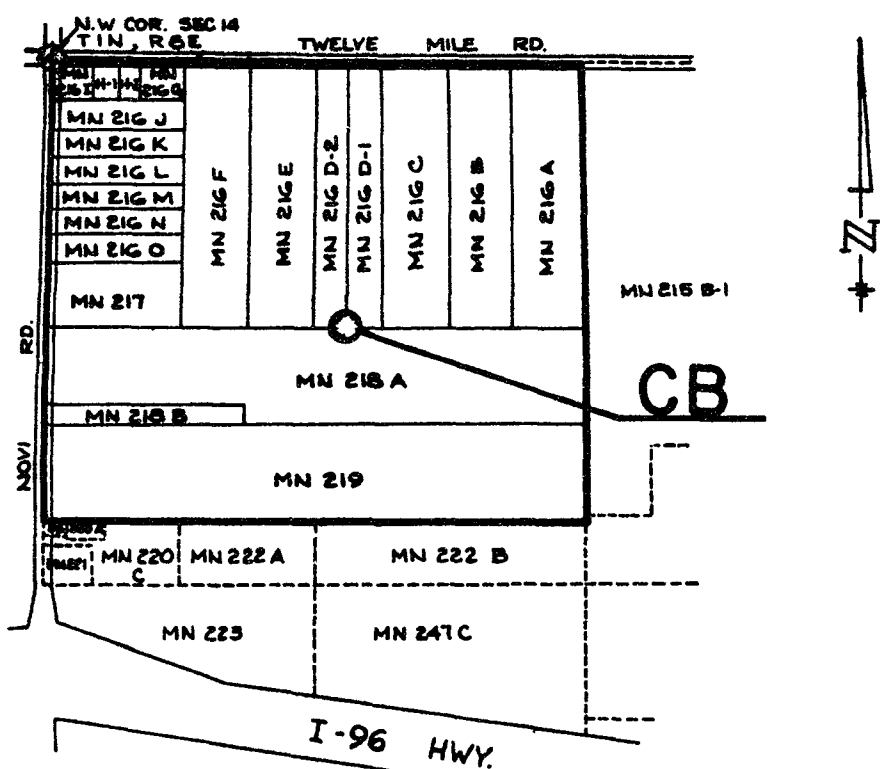
PART I. That Ordinance No. 18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 164 attached hereto and made a part of this ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 16th day of August, 1971.

(s) Joseph Crupi, Mayor
(s) Mabel Ash, City Clerk



To Rezone the following parcels located in the NW 1/4 of Section 14, T1N, R8E: MN 216A, MN 216B, MN 216C, MN 216D-1, MN 216D-2, MN 216E, MN 216F, MN 216G, MN 216H, MN 216I, MN 216J, MN 217, MN 218A, MN 218B, MN 219 and that part of MN 216J presently zoned R-1-F Small Farms District.

From R-1-F Small Farms District To C-B Central Business District

Also to Rezone the following parcels located in the NW 1/4 of Section 14, T1N, R8E: MN 216H-1, MN 216H-2, MN 216I and that part of MN 216J presently zoned C-2 General Commercial District. From C-2 General Commercial District To C-B Central Business District.

I, Mabel Ash, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance is approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 16th day of August, 1971, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

(s) Mabel Ash, City Clerk

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

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, 1221 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, 8647 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 192 Fairbrook Northville, Michigan 48167

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

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, 8647 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 192 Fairbrook Northville, Michigan 48167

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

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 Everett Henning, executor of said estate, 1929 Berry, Westland, Michigan 48185, 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 82 Fairbrook Court Northville, Michigan 48167

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

ESTATE OF NETTIE MAE CAREY, 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. Litsberger, 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 82 Fairbrook Northville, Michigan 48167

REQUEST FOR BIDS CITY OF NOVI

The City of Novi will accept sealed bids for two (2) 1972 Police cars until 5:00 p.m., of Monday, October 4, 1971, at the office of the City Clerk, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050. Envelopes should be plainly marked "Bids for Police Car".

A complete copy of the specifications may be obtained from the City Clerk.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to make the award in any manner deemed to be to the best interests of the City.

Mabel Ash, City Clerk.

8-26-71

REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Novi will accept sealed bids for uniforms for the Novi Police Department, until 5:00 p.m. EST., Tuesday, September 7, 1971, at the office of the City Clerk, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050. Envelopes should be plainly marked "Bid for Police Uniforms". A complete copy of the specifications may be obtained from the City Manager.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids and to waive any irregularities and to award the bid in any way deemed to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

Mabel Ash,
City Clerk

It's Prep Football Time!

Coaches Weigh Future as Drills Open



GET THE BALL—The idea is to get the ball before the other man blocks you in this rugged, muscle building exercise at Northville high school's training camp. Meanwhile, similar drills are underway in Cass Benton Park where young boys are working out for the Northville junior football teams in the Western Suburban Football League.

"News" was the watchword this week as gridiron hopefuls turned out in Northville and Novi for the first of four preparatory weeks heralding the fall football season.

Gridders in both camps went over offensive and defensive procedures, received assignments, working out the kinks in initial drills.

Next week, the pads come out and squads will start hitting.

Two more weeks follow to fill out the month before the September 17 non-league clash between Northville and Novi.

New this year, that opening contest will be staged on Novi's stadium and, according to Wildcat Coach John Osborne, should be "a big draw."

Other surprises this year, for Northville fans, include a new coach, a new staff, and a new league.

Chuck Shonta, eight-year veteran of the American Football League's Boston Patriots and holder of a string of local baseball championships, takes over the gridiron reins this season from last year's chief, Al Klukach.

He brings with him line coach Ed McLoud, an import from Ohio with two years coaching experience and backfield chief Chuck Apap, a convert from last year's Bloomfield Hills Andover staff.

Both hold bachelor of science degrees. McLoud graduated from Michigan State and teaches history. Apap comes from Michigan Technical Institute and will teach mathematics.

Shonta himself is no stranger to the Northville public school system.

He has taught and coached Mustangs, either part or full time, since his graduation in 1959 from Eastern Michigan University.

He played defensive back for the Patriots for eight years, starting in 1959 making the AFL All-Star team in 1968.

He was Northville's first wrestling coach, he coached junior high school football and assisted the varsity with its defensive backs; and his success with the Mustang varsity baseball team includes last season's Wayne-Oakland title, earned in an 11-3 season.

With this season's grid action, the Mustangs bow into the Western Six, a new league composed of Waterford Mott, Walled Lake Western, Walled Lake Churchill and Farmington Harrison.

Plymouth Canton is slated to join the league upon its scheduled opening next year.

In Shonta's view, the new league will be a tougher one than the Wayne-Oakland "They'll all be class 'A' schools," the coach said Monday, "with bigger enrollments than we've got. We'll probably be a small 'A' this fall but they'll still outsize us."

Shonta predicted a building year for the Mustangs this season, noting that he has mostly young players with only nine out of a crop of 48 returning as lettermen.

"As long as we stay healthy," the coach said, "we'll be alright."

Missing some of his stellar and backs from last season, Shonta hopes to build around Dale Griffith at half-back and Russell Mills at full-back.

Bart Taylor, a junior this year, is expected to lend some

strength at flanker

On the line, guards include co-captains Chuck Cook and Doug Boor with Randy LaFever and Scott Evans at tackle.

All four are seniors this year.

Jeff Moon, also a senior, is expected to work an end slot while Bill Norton, a junior, fills in the line.

For a quarterback, Shonta is looking toward either Bill McDonald, a sophomore up this year from the junior varsity eleven, or senior Joe Weachock.

"I don't know what will happen," the coach said, "we'll see how they work out."

Other fresh talent Shonta was particularly pleased with Monday included Phil Guider, a senior out for the first time; Steve Serkaian, who played varsity ball as a freshman last year, and Jim Porterfield, a sophomore.

While not revealing any of his field strategy, Shonta hinted at a new approach to the game involving a simple offense with a minimum number of plays.

"I want to get them to play together as a team. I want to make them think as a team. We'll see how new strategies work after the first game."

★ ★ ★

In Novi, Coach Osborne was obviously pleased in talking about the 16 returning lettermen and nine junior varsity veterans that beamed up his 32-man roster.

"We're pleased with our experience and with the potential this year's junior varsity squad gives us."

"There are 25 out for JV ball and I'm sure some of them will move up the ranks quite well."

Like the Mustangs, the Wildcats were doing two-day drills this week involving conditioning and basic offensive and defensive fundamentals.

"The hardest blow dealt the Wildcats by graduation was the loss of Tom VanWagner, last year's stellar guard and all-star choice by Southeastern conference coaches."

"A player of his caliber is hard to find," said Osborne. "We hope that the rest of the team's experience can offset the loss."

Younger, but none-the-less aggressive, according to Osborne is Jim VanWagner, a junior, who at 178-pounds fills out a 5'10" frame.

Heavier than VanWagner, and taller is Gary Collins, a 6'0" 195 junior.

Both are returning lettermen.

Seniors in the backfield include Steve Bosak (5'8" 160), who served as part time quarterback and place kicker last year, and Bill Pierce (5'6" 130).

"Last year we started six sophomores and had two men out for their first time. This year we've got seven juniors back and nine seniors," Osborne said.

Weight on the Wildcat line goes from Bob Pisha (6'3" 225), to Terry Auten (6'2" 210), to Kevin Schingek, (5'10" 183) to Duane Miller (5'10" 180).

"We've definitely got some muscle," Osborne said. "With guys like Schingek who was a good starting offensive center last year, Pat Boyer who has plenty of speed returning as a junior back, and Steve Lukkari coming up as a junior quarterback with what looks like good overall performance and execution, we shouldn't have a bad time."

Other seniors cited by Osborne included Pat Ford (5'8" 160) who along with Dave French (6'1" 162) are expected to beef up the line. Junior hopefuls are linemen Andy Bowman (6'1" 170) and Steve Fear (6'0" 172), along with back Tom Ford (5'7" 135).

Besides Lukkari, Osborne holds out yet another hope for the quarterback slot, a sophomore up this year from JV ranks Dave Brown.

"Brown weighs 165, stands 5'10" and has a good live arm. He may be a handy boy," the coach said.

Helping Osborne with gridiron chores is last year's JV coach, Rick Trudeau.

Chelsea and Lincoln are the two teams to beat in the Southeastern Conference, predicted Osborne, but there's little doubt that he's every bit as anxious to mix with Northville on September 17.



GRID DRILLS—Working out the kinks in initial football drills this week at Novi High School, players sharpen their coordination (above) by running over a special course under the eye of

Novi Coach John Osborne, who is anxious to get his squad in shape for the September 17 non-league opener with Northville.



MUSTANG CAMP—Northville football hopefuls launched Monday the first of a four-week training program designed by the Mustangs' new coach, Chuck Shonta, who hopes to build a winning team out of a relatively inexperienced but enthusiastic army of players.

Giant Tiger On the Loose

A giant toy tiger standing at least four feet high was lost during the confusion of the storm which hit Novi Gala Days last weekend. The tiger was to be given away as a prize in a raffle sponsored by the Novi Cooperative Nursery.

Persons wishing refunds on raffle tickets should call Mrs. Gordon Parker, 349-7895. All other proceeds made by the nursery will be used to purchase new equipment.

He Fires Ace At Brooklane

Monday was a good day for Fred Sterner of Northville. Teeing off with a seven iron, he fired a 147-yard hole-in-one on Brooklane's fourth tee.

As if that wasn't good enough, Sterner, 48, sweetened the ace by finishing his nine hole round with a 41.

In Novi

Name Winners Of Dog Show

Winners in the children's dog show, sponsored by the Novi Heights Community Association, were announced this week by Mrs. Lloyd Huotari, a spokesman for the group.

The show was held Sunday as part of Novi Gala Days. About 200 people attended, including 45 patients from the Beverly Manor Convalescent Center. They saw 36 children and their dogs compete for trophies awarded by judges Herbert Harbin, George Athas and James Cherfoli.

Here's a list of the winners: Best costume for owner and dog - David Adams, Kira Oswell, Brent Canup and Roark Oswell.

Best groomed dog in six to nine age group - Gary Appleton, Kathy McDonald, David Ziegler and Ty Wilson.

Best groomed dog in 10 to 12 age group - Tim Putman, Sandi Gatter, Roy Josephson and Jeff McDermaid.

Best groomed dog in 13 to 16 age group - Jean Adams, Marcia Kelly, Kim Reska and Pat Tuck.

Best trick in six to nine age group - Mark Ortwin, Brent Canup and David Brayton.

Best trick in 13 to 16 age group - Gill Spiers, Jean Adams, Kathy Fetting and Martie Dewaard.

Best costume in 10 to 16 age group - Martie Dewaard and Nancy Shum.

Meanest dog - Penny Skeltis.

Friendliest dog - Steve Sparks.

Most spots - Mark Sutherland.

Largest ears - Erica Brown.

Shortest tail - Marcia Kelly.

Most mixed-up mutt - Kathy Dale.

Largest Tail - Kim Reska.

Shaggiest dog - Lori Tuck.

Youngest dog - Steve Sparks.

Also during the show Scott Van Every performed tricks with Bandit, his pet raccoon.



KNOTHOLE CHAMPS—When Northville's Knothole Baseball action came to a close last week, the jubilant team atop the league was the Northville Hardware Colts. Members of the championship squad are (left to right), Mike Lupini, Mark Tuggle, Bob Thomson, Carl Scott, Dale Hawkey, and Kirch Nowka (front row); and Mark Davis, Russell Gans, Derek Gans, Dean Guard, Tom Allen and Peter June. Standing in the rear is the team sponsor and owner of Northville Hardware, Forest Hawkey.

In Northville

84 Kids Divide Show Awards

Eighty-four area youngsters divided first, second and third places in 34 different categories at Northville's annual Pet and Doll show Wednesday as recreational director Robert Prom handed out small monetary prizes.

Cats, dogs, floats, bikes and dolls were good for various portions of the purse which came to a total \$44.35.

The roster of winners went like this in order by place:

CATS

BIGGEST: Manda Schwarze, Sue Mahoney. **CUTEST:** Candy McCurdy, Bill Matney, Rhett Russell.

BLACKEST: Carolyn Schrot, Carrie Hancock, Morgan Wheaton. **WHITEST:** Russell Gans. **MOST VARIOUSLY COLORED:** Kim Conklin, Sarah Schwarze, Teresa Hancock, Carol Schrot, Liz Hancock.

DOGS

BIGGEST: Manda Schwarze, Sue Mahoney. **MOST VARIOUSLY COLORED:** Chris Schrot, Duane Reeves, John

COMPLETE LINE BEAR ARCHERY

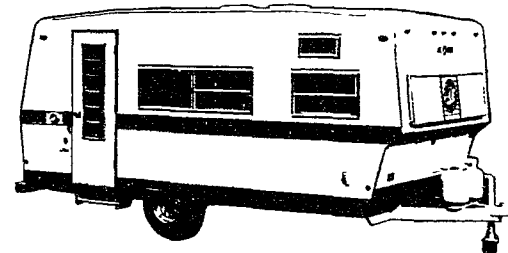
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25901 Novi Rd. - Novi

Headquarters for Fun on The Run



COMPLETE LINE OF CAMP TRAILERS, SNOWMOBILES, MOTO-BIKES & FUN VEHICLES.

THOMPSON'S TRAVEL CENTER

42970 Grand River

349-5450

Continued on Page 16-A

ROOT FOR THE HOMETOWN CHAMPIONS!

NORTHVILLE LUMBER

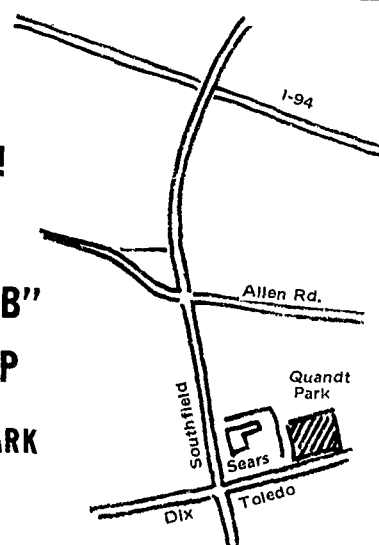
PLAYING FOR STATE CLASS "B" SLO-PITCH CHAMPIONSHIP

QUANDT PARK IN LINCOLN PARK

FRIDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 27

8:30 P.M.

ALL NORTHVILLE LUMBER FANS WHO SHOW UP WILL GET 10% OFF ON LUMBER PURCHASES THROUGHOUT SEPTEMBER - SEE WALT DOAN AT PARK.



Back in 1950's

Cityhood Sparks Hot Fight

Continued from Page One

now containing Northville High School and Amerman Elementary. Among other arguments, opponents challenged the legality of a new city being located in two counties (Wayne and Oakland).

But, perhaps, the most controversial element was the proposed boundary of the new city.

The new boundary proposed taking into the city another section of Novi north of Base Line from Novi Road west to include the present high school site and north to the Maplewood line. It excluded the Oakwood subdivision area north of Base Line since this area was already part of Northville as a result of a 1924 annexation from Novi.

It extended the western boundary to Clement.

On the southeast, the proposed new city boundary encompassed the Gerald Avenue area (where the former city dump was located). From there it went south on either side of South Main to about where A & W Rootbeer is now located. Then, because the Northville State Hospital development was underway, the proposal suggested including it in the city by annexing all the land road to about the A & W line from Northville Road east to Haggerty Road.

It excluded the township property north of Seven Mile Road to Haggerty.

Incorporation proponents won a temporary victory when the State Supreme Court denied filing of a writ to call off the election. It was shortlived, however, because a week later on April 6, 1953 voters turned down incorporation, 527 to 452.

Stunned by the defeat, proponents pulled in their arsenal and for nearly a year the subject received little public attention.

By August of 1954, however, a new committee had formed and recommended city incorporation or, in lieu of that, adoption of a modern village charter. It recommended a 1955 spring election and, significantly, suggested that the boundaries for the proposed new city follow closely the boundaries of the

village. The latter was seen as a way to avoid controversy and to ensure passage of incorporation.

Although at least one village commissioner favored including "fringe" areas of the village within the proposed city, the commission in April voted to put the matter to the voters, on May 23, providing only the existing village be incorporated.

Main thrust of legal action to block the election this time centered around the contested procedure in which the incorporation petitions were filed. It was scuttled, however, with an attorney general ruling in favor of the procedure.

Lining up behind this second incorporation bid were all village commissioners, excepting the late Mayor Claude Ely.

Opposing it was then Northville Township supervisor, Mollie Lawrence.

On May 23, 1955, voters approved incorporation by a vote of 475-334.

Even while the newly elected charter commission worked on the new city charter, Novi Township officials began studying the possibility of contesting the 1924 annexation of Oakwood subdivision which, until city incorporation, was totally within the jurisdiction of both Novi Township and the Village of Northville.

A successful Novi suit, Northville officials feared, would nullify the incorporation election itself.

Novi's concern was that with Oakwood in the City of Northville, it might trigger annexation of adjacent Novi property. Its concern was not without foundation for already petitions had been circulated for annexing the adjacent Yerkes farm property.

But the Novi suit never materialized, and in December of 1955 voters approved the charter by a 5 to 1 margin.

Thus, the village which had been part of the Township of Northville since the split with Plymouth before the turn of the Century, was now a city

and completely separated (Governmentally) from Northville township. Novi Township, by the same action, lost its jurisdiction over Oakwood subdivision.

Now began a series of controversial annexations which gradually increased the size of Northville, changed the municipal boundaries between Novi and Northville, and split allegiances of neighborhoods and the people who inhabited them.

With this threat on its southern boundary, Novi began to sense an even greater danger along its northwest boundary. For almost at the same time voters of Northville were approving the new city charter, Ford Motor Company began development of its giant Wixom assembly plant...a tax plumb that soon drove a wedge between Novi and its family member Wixom.

First of the annexations that chewed away the southern edge of Novi (not counting the 1924 Oakwood annexation) was the annexation of the Yerkes farm and adjacent property east along Base Line to Novi Road.

It involved some 70 acres of property, including the site for the then proposed Village Green subdivision.

Even before the matter went to the voters in 1956, a number of legal technicalities--part of a delaying action by Novi Township--forced officials to change the election date first from May 10 to June 5 and finally to June 21.

At that June 21 election, City of Northville voters approved the annexation by a vote of 256 to 32. Residents in the Novi section being annexed voted 5 to 1 in favor of the proposal.

Under the law (although the law itself was being challenged) only the residents of the City of Northville and the residents of the area to be annexed were permitted to vote. A township, such as Novi, thus was vulnerable to annexations and this fact was little appreciated by Novi officials.

To combat this "injustice"

two Novi police officers and two Novi parttime employees were registered as "legal" residents at the Warren Products plant on Base Line, a firm located in the annexed area. One of them was Township Police Chief Lee BeGole, now chief of the Novi city department. While it might be argued that such residence was illegal, technically they were entitled to vote in the election--although, in the final analysis, only one did.

One of the Novi residents supporting the annexation was John Burkman, who ironically had been an opponent on the city incorporation of Northville.

Unsuccessful in stopping the election, Warren Products launched a post-election court battle that was to go all the way to the State Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, the Northville School board began urging the annexation of 82-acres of land on the west side of Center Street, from Base Line north to the 8 1/2 mile line and from Center west for about one-quarter mile. The area included the Amerman School site and the future Northville high school site as well as what is now Northville Heights subdivision.

This second annexation was put to a vote on August 7, after an unsuccessful Novi fight to block it, and this time voters

approved the annexation by a vote of 369 to 52. None of the five residents of the area opposed the annexation.

If Novi officials were upset before they were fighting mad now. So while Warren Products challenged the first annexation, Novi township launched another court battle to challenge the second annexation. Basis for their case was that all of Novi should have had the right to vote in the election--not just that section being annexed.

While Novi sought desperately to save its community on the south, officials there were dealt still another blow when the festering problem in northwest Novi broke out in a full-scale rebellion.

Less than a month after the second Northville annexation to the south, Wixom residents filed village incorporation petitions proposing a Wixom community composed of some two square miles of Novi Township territory and 8 1/2 miles of Commerce Township land.

Although many residents of Novi appeared unconcerned by the events of 1955 and 1956, Novi officials were understandably worried. Not only did they resent the reduction of Novi's size but they saw in these changing boundaries perhaps an even greater threat: impairment of community pride.

Awards Given

Continued from Page 15-A

FLOATS AND BIKES
MOST ORIGINAL BIKE: Foster Freydl. PRETTIEST FLOAT: Bart Leu. MOST ORIGINAL FLOAT: Ray Green. PRETTIEST BIKE: Lesley Koenig, Christopher Koenig. BEST RECREATION FLOAT: Derrick Gans, Russell Gans.

DOLLS
BEST FOREIGN: Liz Schwarz, Alice Clark, Amy Vargo. MOST LOVING: Jennifer Horst, Cathy Herbel, Julie Matney. BEST HOMEMADE: Ann Romanik, Kathy Herbel. CUTEST DOLL: Suzanne McCurdy, Laura Higgins, Elizabeth Romanik. OLDEST: Linda Prom, Julie Matney, Kathy

Herbel PRETTIEST: Tracey Marshall, Leah Higgins, Amanda Schwarze. **BEST FOREIGN COLLECTION:** Laura Higgins, Liz Schwarze. **SMALLEST:** Kathy Herbel, Jennifer Gans, Liz Schwarze. **BEST DRESSED:** Debbie McMullen, Carl Schwarze, Liz Schwarze. **LARGEST COLLECTION:** Liz Schwarze. **BIGGEST:** Medina Zyon, Anna Hancock, Jennifer Gans.

MISCELLANEOUS
CUTEST STUFFED ANIMAL: Paula Horst, Natalie Folino, Kathy Patterson. **SMALLEST PET:** Liz Schwarze, Amanda Schwarze, Jill Anger. **MOST UNUSUAL PET:** Dean Robinson, Christopher Koenig, Walter Carter.

OBITUARIES

ERIC REED MEADOWS
Funeral services for Eric Reed Meadows, 19, were held Monday, August 16 at the Thayer Funeral Home in Farmington. He died Friday, August 13, in Butterworth Hospital following a freak auto accident near Grand Rapids. The youth's car overturned and he had escaped serious injury, but while sitting in the police car making a statement about the accident, a truck struck the police car from behind. He died about an hour later.

A 1970 graduate of Novi High School, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shapero, 430 Wolverine Drive in Walled Lake. A student at Schoolcraft College, he was a member of the North Congregational Church in Southfield.

He was born on May 4, 1952 in Detroit. Survivors include his parents, a step sister, Elizabeth Ann Shapero of Northville and a step brother, Nathan Scott Shapero. Others include two sets of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Aines and Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Shapero of the Detroit area.

The Reverend Louis B. Gerhardt from the North Congregational Church officiated at the 10:30 a.m. services. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

HELENE M. CHRISTIAN
A former music teacher, Helene M. Christian of 212 High Street, died suddenly in her home on August 17, 1971. She was 67 years old.

Miss Christian was born on May 29, 1904 in Tennessee to Henry A. and Mary Ann Bryan Christian. She attended the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and was a graduate of the Juillard School of Music in New York.

First coming to this community in 1953, she taught music in her home for many years. Miss Christian was for many years employed as a receptionist at the Doctors Clinic in Northville.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Nola Stemberger of Largo, Florida and a nephew Charles R. Gibson of Gainsville, Georgia. A brother and two sisters preceded her in death.

Funeral services were conducted August 20 at Casterline Funeral Home. The Reverend Cedric Whitcomb of the First Baptist Church of Northville officiated. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

JAMES HENRY SHINGLER
James Henry Shingler, 74, died August 18 at Wayne County General Hospital. Mr. Shingler of 601 Orchard Drive had been ill for the past six months.

He was born on June 12, 1897, in Vassar to Charles and Mary Shingler. He first came to the community 17 years ago, returning from the Pontiac Motor Car Company in 1954.

Survivors include his wife Myrtle and five children. They are Mrs. Mildred Fitzgerald of Westland, James Shingler of Taylor, Harry Larkin of Northville, Richard Larkin of Plymouth and Mrs. Verne Thompson of Garden City. He had 15 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on August 21 at the Casterline Funeral Home with the Reverend Donald Williams of the First Baptist Church of Howell officiating. Burial was in Pontiac's Oak Hill Cemetery.

Police Calls Continue To Increase Monthly

Police activity continued to increase last month as the Northville City Police Department received 571 calls. That figure is up 88 calls from the 483 received during July, 1970.

To date, the city department has answered 3,469 calls, while during the same period in 1970, a total of 2,778 calls were received.

Areas showing the biggest increases included assault and battery complaints, up to nine from four during July, 1970; burglaries, up to four from none; thefts, nine compared to five; and auto accidents, 26 in which nine persons were injured compared to 16 during July of 1970 in which six persons were injured.

Police arrested 20 youths for minors in possession of alcoholic beverages last month while only one was arrested in July, 1970; six persons were arrested for disorderly conduct, compared to four during the same month the previous year, 28 arrests were made for drunkenness, compared to 20; two arrests for contributing to delinquency of minors, compared to none; 12 arrests for traffic operators license violations compared to eight, and 15 liquor law violations compared to none in July, 1970.

Police issued 277 tickets for moving violations and 526 parking violations in July. During the same month in 1970, 125 moving and 151 parking tickets were written.

Areas showing a decline included drunken driving, down to six from seven arrests in July, 1970; larceny from motor vehicle, five compared to 23, larceny from a person, two compared to nine, vandalism, seven compared to 10; and breaking and entering autos, one compared to three.

Police also recovered two stolen autos, arrested 12 persons on warrants held by other police departments, arrested four persons on warrants held by Northville police, assisted other police departments five times and treated 19 sick or injured persons.

A total of 19 fires were reported during July, six of which were in the city, 12 in the township and one assist to another department. During July of 1970, eight fires were reported, five of which were in the city and three in the township.

In juvenile activity, 11 youths were arrested in July. Five of the cases were handled within the department, five were referred to juvenile court or probation department and one to another department.

Juvenile complaints included curfew and loitering, three cases, larcenies, traffic offenses, weapons violations, two each; minors in possession of alcoholic beverages and runaway, one each.

Officials Envision New Police Agency

Continued from Page One

other than population should be considered in dividing costs of a police department. He pointed to assessed valuation, numbers of calls, and buildings to be patrolled.

Supervisor Stromberg noted that checking of doors in the business district requires more time than patrolling open areas in the township, for example.

Manager Ollendorff and Police Chief Elkins had proposed in their outline for city-township police coverage a force of 23 men, including a chief and dispatchers.

"This would provide one

dispatcher and four men on every shift", the manager stated. Vacations, sickness, etc., might drop this to three men but would always permit three cars on patrol, he added.

The manager estimated that the budget to cover the operating costs of such a department would be \$360,000 annually. He said that such a department would be adequate for at least two years and that only the construction of a major regional shopping center in the township would necessitate the addition of

more men.

Presently, the city has a force of 14 men but is authorized in the budget to go to 17. The manager said he plans to add one or two men to the present department in the near future.

Cautioned by City Attorney Philip Ogilvie that both the city and township may face legal limitations in creating a joint department, the members of both bodies called for a meeting between Ogilvie and Township Attorney John Ashton to determine what alternatives do exist.

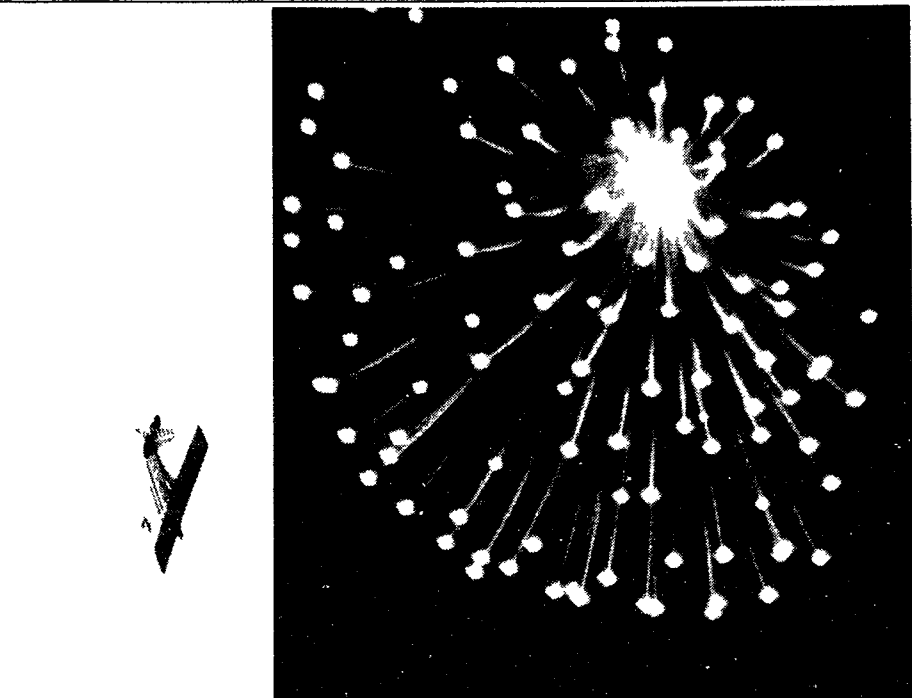
CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF ENACTMENT
Ordinance No. 71-23.1

TAKE NOTICE that on the 16th day of August, 1971, at a Regular Meeting of the Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, enacted an Ordinance amending Ordinance No. 70-23 of the City of Novi, known as the Offenses Ordinance, by adding G to Section 4.01 thereof, to prevent the disruption and interference with the telephone communication system of the City of Novi Police and/or Fire Departments caused by connecting alarm systems.

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

Joseph Crupi, Mayor
Mabel Ash, City Clerk

8-26-71



AERIAL SHOW—Winds and rain weren't the only things to come roaring out of the sky above Novi Gala Days celebration this past weekend. Saturday night a big fireworks display capped the second day of events and on Sunday afternoon, before the storm, Michigan's flying cowboy, Bob Carter, thrilled spectators with his acrobatic airplane maneuvers.

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B-1 ● FEATURES 2-3-B
● CHURCHES 4-B
● WANT ADS 5-13-B

The Northville Record THE NOVI NEWS
The Brighton Argus THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed.-Thurs., August 18-19, 1971

Big Stars Set For State Fair Opening Friday

The biggest array of top-name entertainment stars in the history of the Michigan State Fair is set to kick off this year's fair program, beginning Friday, August 27th.

E. J. "Jeff" Keirns, manager of the Michigan State Fair, in announcing the full slate of stars, their appearance dates, and show times, said "visitors to the Michigan State Fair this year can see and hear the most outstanding names in show business today, free of charge. Stars like Tom Jones, Glen Campbell, Bob Hope and others will perform daily, and the price of general admission to the fair grounds covers admission to the shows as well.

Keirns revealed that the talent schedule will run as follows.

GLEN CAMPBELL, at the Grandstand 5:30 and 8:30 p.m., Friday, August 27 and Saturday, 28.

THE PLATTERS, at the Music Shell, 4:00 and 8:00 p.m., August 27 and 28.

RAY PRICE with TOMMY CASH, BARBARA MANDRELL, FRED WELLS, at 4:00 and 8:00 p.m. at the Music Shell, Sunday, August 29.

TOM JONES, Grandstand shows at 4:30 and 8:30 p.m., Monday, August 30.

ROY ROGERS & DALE EVANS, with the SONS OF THE PIONEERS and CHASE & PARK, at the Grandstand 4:30 and 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, August 31 and Wednesday, September 1.

FIFTH DIMENSION, with two Grandstand shows, 4:30

and 8:30 p.m., on Thursday, September 2 and Friday, September 3.

LYNN ANDERSON, with SONNY JAMES and DOUG KERSHAW, at 4:00 and 8:00 p.m. at the Music Shell, Saturday, September 4, Sunday, September 5, Monday, September 6.

THE BELLS, twice daily, at 4:30 and 8:30 p.m., at the Grandstand, Tuesday, September 7 and Wednesday, September 8.

CONTI FAMILY, at 4:00 and 8:00 p.m., at the Music Shell, Tuesday, September 7 and Wednesday, September 8.

THE JACKSON FIVE, at the Grandstand, 4:30 and 8:30 p.m., Thursday, September 9.

JOHN DAVIDSON, at 4:00 and 8:00 p.m. at the Music Shell, Friday, September 10.

BOB HOPE and his show, with singer JODY MILLER, Saturday, September 11, at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, September 12, at 4:00 p.m. at the Grandstand.

THE HURRICANE HELL DRIVERS, Friday, August 27 and Saturday, August 28, at the Grandstand, 1:00 and 3:00 p.m., and on Friday, September 10 at 3:00 and 7:00 p.m., Saturday, September 11, at 1:00 and 3:00 p.m., and Sunday, September 12, at 2:00 p.m.—all at the Grandstand.

THE ALL-AMERICAN HELL DRIVERS, Saturday, September 4 and Sunday, September 5, at the Grandstand, at 3:00 and 7:00 p.m. The Michigan State Fair runs a full 17 days from

Continued on Page 3-B

Oscar Stapleman lived the early part of his life in a piece of Americana which has long since vanished — vanished with the U.S. Calvary, the unfenced plains and the great Indian nations.

Stapleman traveled a long way before coming to Brighton, from his birthplace in Nevada, to the sheep ranges of Montana, then from gold-mining country in Idaho to his present home at 4860 Dillion Road.

Still going strong at 90 years, Stapleman is an enthusiastic rockcutter and works in lapidary, the art of

cutting an polishing stone. Scattered throughout the basement of his three-bedroom house, which he built six years ago — at age 84 — is his equipment and nearly a ton of uncut rocks.

Included in the collection is an assortment of various agates, tiger's eyes and jades in all forms from the uncut plainness of dull rock to a highly polished stone's finished sheen.

Stapleman found many of the rocks in his collection during his days as a shepherd in Montana.

"At that time," he said, "the

range was wide, free and open and all government property." Reminiscing about his early days, he said the best thing about shepherding was the solitude.

"There was nothing but you, your dog, a rifle and 3,000 sheep," he said, explaining that when the harsh winds of winter and the heavy snow arrived the sheep were herded south into Utah until the next spring.

During these treks, Stapleman recalls the sheep and his dog weren't the only ones who did the walking. He walked most of the way himself while the herd traveled. "A horse was very rarely used," he smiled.

Stapleman met many interesting people during his years in Montana, including the man who started him in lapidary and an Indian brave which had been at the Little Bighorn, better known as Custer's Last Stand.

With his blue eyes twinkling, Stapleman explained he had heard the "true story" of the massacre from the Indians and did not believe the tales told on television and the movies. He explained that often the white man would sneak into the Indian's camps and decapitate the sleeping Indians, including women and children.

After three or four years in Montana, Stapleman moved to Idaho and where he not only owned a gold mine but met his wife Rose.

He owned the mine for several years before moving to Michigan and estimated he made a quarter of a million dollars from it. "But had seven men working for me and that cost a lot of money," he explained.

According to Stapleman, the mine was worked by panning for gold in a stream, rather than digging it out from a lode mine under ground.

"The mine could only be worked three months a year during the spring," he explained.

Stapleman met his wife when she worked for him at the mine for a year and a half before they were married.

"I had to marry her cause I paid her so much money," he laughed. "I got my money's worth back and a good woman to boot!"

Several years after they were married the Staplemans moved to Michigan and lived in the Hamburg area. Stapleman proudly relates how he built his first four homes east of town on M36.

About six years ago they



Oscar Stapleman Demonstrates His Rock Polishing Technique

moved to Brighton and built their fifth home. Although he was 84 years old at the time, Stapleman claims he did all the work himself with the exception of digging the basement and doing the plastering. "I did have a few men to help with the heavy labor, but I never contracted out."

Stapleman confines the working aspects of his hobby to his garage and basement, but the end results are scattered throughout his home. One of the most unusual aspects of his handiwork is several rock inlaid coffee tables lit from underneath.

When the lights are on, the glow shows through the plastic tops and inlaid stone, creating a variety of colors like a prism.

Stapleman claims he learned all he knows about rock cutting and polishing by watching others. He explained he gained his knowledge of cutting rocks by trial and error.

A good stone can be found by examining the outside surface for tell-tale marks, he said such as shoney streaks and hardness, which give away the stone's secrets.

"A stone that is sufficiently hard with the right markings can be polished into a beautiful stone," he said.

Stapleman is quite proud of his diamond saw, a \$500 device with a 16-inch blade which is the basis of his lapidary work. Without it

creating a variety of colors like a prism.

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Stapleman is quite proud of his diamond saw, a \$500 device with a 16-inch blade which is the basis of his lapidary work. Without it

Stapleman claims the hobby wouldn't be possible

"The hobby is only a joke if you don't have one," he affirmed.

The saw is used to slice off slabs of a rock, which are then polished and shaped into a variety of objects, including penants, rings, paperweights, tie-tacks and laviliers.

After a slab has been cut, it is then polished and buffed to a high sheen which shows the rocks patterns and colors to their best advantage.

If a piece of jewelry is to be made from the stone, a certain section of the stone is picked out because of its markings and then that section is mounted on a doppel stick and is ground and

Continued on Page 2-B



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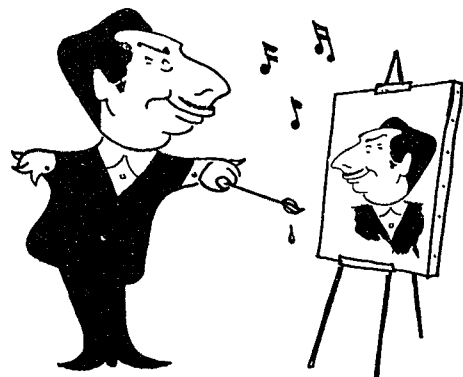
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Redistricting Hurts Wayne Dems



Relaxing on Steps Decorated with Glass

Ex Gold Miner
Digs up Fortune

Continued from Page 1-B

molded into a certain shape. Stapleman also does his own mountings for his jewelry which includes pieces made out of agate, cat's eye, snowflake obsidian and jade, to name a few.

One of the more unusual aspects of Stapleman's hobby is an art he has devised himself. He will take a large glass jar and in it place smaller glass jars and odd pieces of glass.

"Then he fills the large jar with white Portland cement. 'Once the cement has hardened,' he explained, 'I take the jar to my diamond saw and cut it into slabs.' He explained the slabs are then polished on one side and can be used as inlays.

His front steps and those leading to the basement and

cellar are decorated with the attractive inlays as is his mailbox.

Another of his great loves is music and he enjoys singing and plays a small accordion.

"The Yellow Rose of Texas," is one of my favorites, although I can play many others. "A large pile of sheet music lying on a table in the basement attests to that."

Although he may be 90, Stapleman is a firm believer in exercise. He regularly works out in his large basement, running around it several times and jumping up to grab a clothesline bar. Once he grabs the bar, Stapleman throws his feet up in the air and does a few kicks.

"After all," he smiled, "life isn't really worth living unless you're fit enough to enjoy it."

LANSING — An eight-member commission, split equally between Democrats and Republicans, is working on the laborious task of recarving Michigan into 38 new Senate districts and 110 new House districts. This is a result of the 1970 census which shows newer population trends.

They won't finish before late this year or early next year because of the delay in receiving block by block population totals for the state's urban areas. It's already apparent most of their problems will have come from the exodus from the state's urban centers into the suburbs, particularly in the Detroit area.

WAYNE COUNTY presents the toughest problem for the Democrats on the commission, since they are going to have to tell several of their party's members in the legislature that they can't come back for another term. The best estimates of those involved is that Wayne county will lose four or five seats in the House and at least one seat in the Senate.

Since all of the Wayne county members of the legislature are Democrats, it's their problem.

Nearly all of the population which left Detroit and took those seats with them went to either Oakland or Macomb counties. That is where the gains will be made. As a result, when all the work is done, that tri-county area should have about the same total representation in numbers as it does now.

The census figures used in drawing up the present districts, which were collected in 1960, showed 48.1 per cent of the state's population in the tri-county area. The 1970 census shows 47.3 per cent of the population there, a drop of only one

House seat at the most.

THE U.S. SUPREME Court's "one man-one vote" ruling means the commission draws up districts on the basis of only one criterion—population. If perfectly even districts were drawn up, each House district would have 80,663 inhabitants and each Senate district would have 233,555 residents.

With the commission split 4-4, however, it is a distinct possibility the matter will eventually end up in the hands of the Michigan Supreme Court. Though nominally a non-partisan body, five of its members are staunch Democrats.

The high court set the current boundaries in 1964 when it ordered into effect a plan drawn up by now Secretary of State Richard H. Austin, then a reappointment commission member, and commission member A. Robert Kleiner of Grand Rapids, a Democrat who is on the commission again this time and is serving as co-chairman with Paul Goebel, Sr., of Grand Rapids, a Republican.

THE LATEST proposal for changing the state's tax laws to give single people and married couples without children a tax break has been put forth by State Rep. Richard J. Allen, R-Ithaca.

Allen is pushing a plan which would grant an \$1,800 exemption to adult taxpayers filing separately, rather than the current \$1,200 for every person. Married couples who filed joint returns could claim an exemption of \$3,000.

But the exemption for children would be cut to only \$600 per child. Allen, who has two young children himself, says the plan is based on fairness.

"Widows, single people and couples without children currently

pay a disproportionately high share of our income tax," he says.

"It seems likely that we are, at some point, going to move toward greater reliance on the income tax for school financing. Therefore, I believe we should give some consideration to these people."

"It all relates to fairness," he says. "If we're going to revise our tax structure, we should aim for the ultimate in equity. It's been my experience that while nobody likes to pay taxes, their basic concern is that they pay no more than their fair share in relation to other taxpayers."

ALLEN SAYS under current tax

laws, it's possible for a widow living alone to pay higher state income taxes on a \$5,000 income than a family with six children in school pays on a \$13,000 income.

"In the case of my family we'd end up with a total exemption for two adults and two children of \$4,200," he says. "That is \$600 less in state exemptions than we presently receive, but still far more than we are allowed on federal taxes."

"On the other hand, the widow living alone will have her state an exemption increased from \$1,200 to \$1,800. All things considered, I'd be happy to have my extra \$600 exemption go to her."

State PTA Urges
Tax Referendum

The Michigan PTA executive committee has urged the legislature, to act immediately to place the proposed constitutional amendment before Michigan voters this fall.

Letters were delivered last week to Michigan senators asking them to approve House Joint Resolution GG which

was passed by the Michigan House of Representatives with bipartisan support.

The State PTA leaders urge the senators to adopt the tax issue before the September 4 deadline so the question can go to the public this fall.

"Passage of the amendment by the voters would grant property tax relief for regular school operating costs at the earliest possible date, beginning next year," it was stressed today by Herbert A. Auer, East Lansing, president of the Michigan PTA.

"Many, many local PTA leaders report to the Michigan PTA," Auer said, "that millage elections for school operating funds are failing because residents need and want major property tax relief now."

Michigan PTA conventions for many years, Auer reported, have asked the governor and legislature to seek other sources of revenue for schools in addition to the property tax. "Time and time again, PTA convention delegates have urged fiscal reform to better meet the educational needs of all Michigan children."

In addition to urging the legislature to place the issue on the ballot, the Michigan

PTA action favored abolishing the property tax as a primary method of funding grade and high school education, and supported the graduated income tax option.

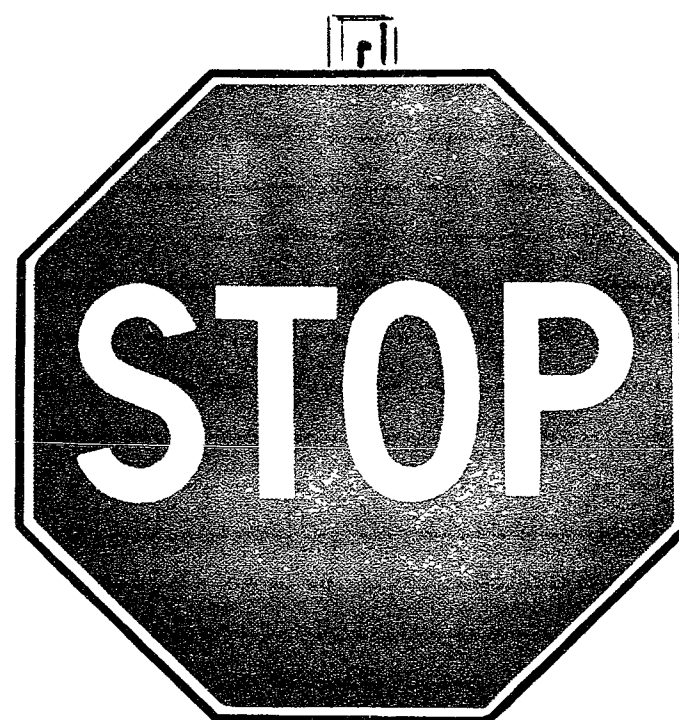
"Passage of the amendment alone will not automatically impose a graduated income tax but the wording that now prevents any graduated income tax would be deleted. Any graduated income tax proposals then would have to be approved by the legislature and the governor," Auer said.

The compromise resolution adopted by the Michigan House certainly is not perfect, Auer admitted, but added that "at least there are hopes that the issue now can move off dead center and the people can be given a chance to vote on the question of educational financial reform."

"Approval of the amendment by the voters would see the state assuming more of its constitutional responsibilities to provide adequate financing for elementary and secondary education," the state PTA president said.

"Members of the PTA are deeply concerned about quality education for every child and we recognize that better education across the board certainly will cost more in the future and not less."

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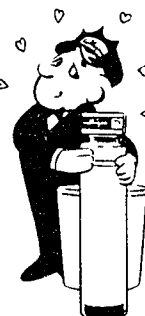
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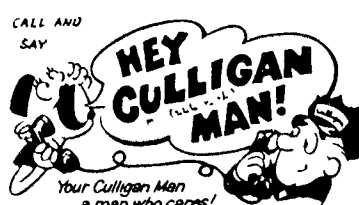
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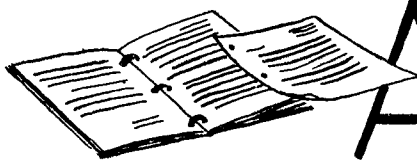
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By ROLLY PETERSON

When John Kenneth Galbraith started advocating a wage and price freeze, most people aware of Galbraith's remarks ascribed them to some type of lunacy. Here was a liberal suggesting interference with natural market tendencies.

I remember what a hell of a time we had trying to find someone who would take the position in our "Speaking for Myself" column that there should be a wage and price freeze to dampen inflation. Too drastic a measure, said most economics professors and politicians.

Practically, they said, such a measure would be almost impossible to achieve. Any indication that wages and prices were going to be frozen would send prices spiraling upward and employees would make new demands before the freeze went into effect. So the purpose of freeze would be aborted before it even got off the ground. Then they questioned how such a freeze could be implemented.

So what does President Nixon do? Exactly what the experts said it would be impossible to do. He has imposed a "voluntary" wage and price freeze for 90 days ostensibly to bolster the sagging employment picture, to cool down continuing inflationary pressures and to achieve a favorable balance of trade through imposition of a 10-percent surcharge (tax) on imports.

This freeze came as an economic bolt of lightning, if for no other

reason than that Republicans, and Mr. Nixon is known as Mr. Republican, have long advocated the cherished American ideal that there should be a minimum of government meddling in the market place.

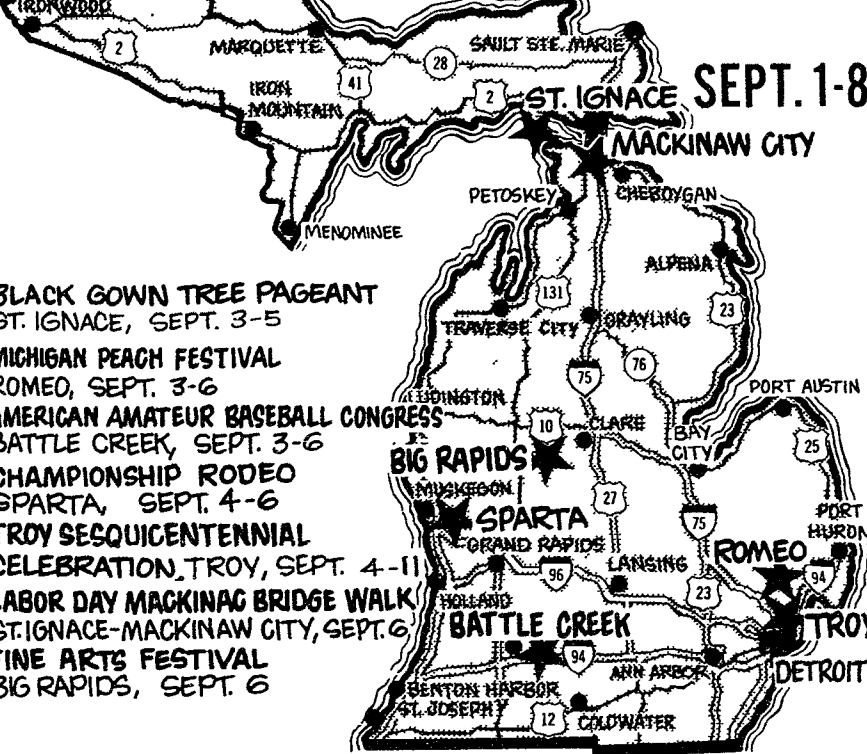
Here is a man who refused to resort to serious jawboning to dampen the wage and price spiral, yet he suddenly imposes a wage and price freeze that even his more liberal Democratic predecessors must have viewed as too drastic a measure that would surely alienate business and labor.

The initial response to the President's freeze has been no less surprising than his announcement. Generally, it has been favorable, with business and labor, the man on the street at least, expressing initial approval of Nixon's action.

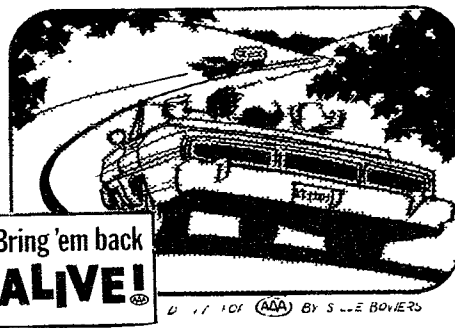
Just how effective the freeze will be, whether 90 days is long enough to bring about the desired end, whether mechanically the freeze can be implemented, whether the American public will choose to abide by the freeze when it threatens immediate wage increases, remains to be seen.

But President Nixon, in his radical departure from previous economic and financial devices to regulate the economy, has indeed taken a bold step, one that demanded a lot of guts. And guts of this sort has been sorely lacking in the nation's highest office for quite a while.

Michigan Festivals and Events



- ★ BLACK GOWN TREE PAGEANT ST. IGNACE, SEPT. 3-5
- ★ MICHIGAN PEACH FESTIVAL ROMEO, SEPT. 3-6
- ★ AMERICAN AMATEUR BASEBALL CONGRESS BATTLE CREEK, SEPT. 3-6
- ★ CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO SPARTA, SEPT. 4-6
- ★ TROY SESQUICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION, TROY, SEPT. 4-11
- ★ LABOR DAY MACKINAC BRIDGE WALK ST. IGNACE-MACKINAW CITY, SEPT. 6
- ★ FINE ARTS FESTIVAL BIG RAPIDS, SEPT. 6



TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS USUALLY HAPPEN AFTER DARK, ON TWO-LANE ROADS, AT SPEEDS TOO FAST FOR CONDITIONS, WITH ALCOHOL A MAJOR FACTOR. KEEP THESE DANGERS IN MIND WHEN DRIVING AFTER SUNDOWN. SLOW DOWN AND HELP "BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE!"

Big Mac Hike Tops Calendar In September

No matter what your interest — baseball, bridge walking, a parade, historical pageant or rodeo — there should be something to attract you to one of the seven major fun-filled family events scheduled during early September, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

Highlighting the 10th in a series of 14 feature maps showing what to do and where to go in the Wolverine State is the annual Labor Day Mackinac Bridge Walk between Mackinaw City and St. Ignace, September 6. The 4 1/2-mile jaunt, to be led by Governor William Milliken, should attract nearly 20,000 persons.

Approximately 40,000 visitors are expected for the 30th annual Michigan Peach Festival at Romeo, September 3-6. Included will be a carnival, marching bands and coronation ball.

The City of Troy will

celebrate its 150th anniversary with a Sesquicentennial Week, September 4-11. Main attraction will be a giant parade on Labor Day with a beauty pageant, arts and crafts festival and a salute to business and industry also planned.

A reenactment of the arrival by Canoe of Father Marquette and his reception by the Indians highlights The Black Gown Tree presentation at St. Ignace, September 3-5.

Bronco busting, Brahma bull riding, steer wrestling and clowns all are part of Sparta's Championship Rodeo, September 4-6. The Big Rapids Art Festival is scheduled on Labor Day.

Baseball enthusiasts can attend the regional finals of the Amateur Baseball Congress September 3-6 with the finals set from September 11-13.

Big Stars Set For State Fair

Continued from Page One

August 27 to September 12th. In its 122nd year, it is the oldest Fair in the nation.

The biggest and most modern midway at any fair in the Midwest will provide fun and excitement for Michigan State Fair goes again this year, according to E. J. "Jeff" Keirns, State Fair general manager.

the merry-go-round and bump 'em cars — and everyone's favorite, the Giant Wheel. A new version of the bump 'em car ride, the Super Car, will be introduced for the first time in America at this year's Michigan State Fair Midway.

One of the most scenic rides at the fair is the aerial Sky Ride, which provides a panoramic view of the entire exciting Midway and much of the Fairgrounds itself.

Keirns stressed the high safety standards which all Midway rides must maintain, commenting that Michigan regulations and safety checks on the rides are among the most rigid in the nation.

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Horse's Mouth

All Dressage Show Slated Sunday

Send your questions, comments, and horse show news to "Horse's Mouth", care of South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, MI 48186. This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies.

The first horse show devoted exclusively to dressage riding to be held in Washtenaw County is scheduled for Sunday, August 29, starting at 8:30 a.m. at Majestic Farm, 1300 West Joy Road, Ann Arbor.

Majestic owner John O'Brien has announced that the Dressage Schooling Show will be open to all interested riders and that schooling and boarding facilities will be available.

Judging the show will be Michael Mathews of Des Moines, Iowa, operator of a major dressage stable there.

Among the events slated are American Horse Show Association dressage tests, dressage equitation classes in which the course is prescribed by the judge, and Prix Caprilli classes which include jumps of up to three feet.

Horses will be judged on the regularity and freedom of their paces as well as their willingness to move forward. Riders will be judged on their contact and relaxation as well as their position, seat and correct use of aids.

All riders will be given definite performance times as well as written judge's comments for each event.

Persons interested in entering the show should contact Frances Hinchcliffe, entries chairman, at Majestic Farm. The show is open to spectators free of charge.

Cindy Fick of 7910 Chubb Road, Northville, age 13, and a member of the Little Britches 4-H Club of Washtenaw County participated in the Michigan State University Show this week. Cindy was chosen for the English Equitation class with her registered model Quarter Horse.

S.V.R. Poppin Addition, shown by Doris Krauter of South Lyon, won first place in pony halter at the Fleming Creek Show Sunday, August 15.

High Point's Maharajah, shown by Lori Clements of South Lyon and owned by Doris Krauter, won third place in pony pleasure and fourth place in pony halter.

This week we are featuring one of our local area horsemen — namely Chuck Grant. Chuck, who has been around horses for a number of years, lives on Maxfield Road, Brighton, at Shine-A-Bit Farm.

In the past several years, Chuck has concentrated almost exclusively in the training of "Dressage"

horses. He does have three groups of students who are being trained in the art of Dressage, and they in turn are working diligently on their own mounts to finish them for competition in the various levels of Dressage.

One of these groups meets on Saturday afternoons and is largely comprised of several area residents on their Morgan horses. They are from Northville, South Lyon, Brighton and Plymouth.

The 2 other sessions meet Thursday and Friday evenings and are in more advanced stages of training.

The following is a condensed reprint of an article which appeared in the July, 1971 "Illinois Equine Market":

Chuck Grant: An All-American Approach to Dressage

"I've never worked at anything but horses for my living," Chuck stated, "it's what I love doing and I'm fortunate to be happy with my work."

After 35 years as a professional horseman, Chuck Grant has become one of the top dressage trainers

and riders in the country.

Born in Iron Mountain, Michigan, Grant attended high school in Chicago. "I never went to college because I became involved with horses first, in 1934, and turned professional shortly thereafter."

"You can learn more about horses by braiding and grooming for shows than you can in college." Experience is the best qualification for a riding instructor, and many of the new instructors have degrees, but often they lack the experience necessary to do a good job," Grant said.

Grant categorized his work with Polo, hunters, jumpers, gaited horses, Arabs, Morgans and about everything else, as "experience."

In 1950, Grant returned to Michigan, where he had a stable in Birmingham, working with hunters, jumpers and dressage horses, and in 1962 he began specializing in dressage with great success. He rode his horse Sonnino, to the Canadian national dressage championship, winning 15 out of 25 championships, and since then has had the champion or

reserve champion dressage horse of Canada.

Grant feels one of his students, Christine Doane, is the top prospect in the midwest for the 1971 Olympic dressage team.

According to Grant, there are many excellent dressage riders in the country, but only half a dozen people who have trained a Grand Prix dressage horse, all of them over 50 and professionals. Consequently, there are all too few top-level dressage horses in this country, and our best riders are mounted on European horses.

"Our Olympic dressage riders will never excel until they start training and riding American horses," Grant said. "The Europeans aren't going to sell their better horses to the competition, and besides, a really great rider must be able to train also."

It takes at least five years to

Continued on Page 5-B

Kroger Pledges Inflation Curbs

Kroger Food Stores have pledged cooperation in every way toward meeting President Nixon's goal of halting inflation.

N. A. Sawall, vice president of the retail food firm's Detroit division, said, "Inflation is the biggest problem facing our nation today. It has handicapped customers and business alike. Kroger and other food stores have been caught between drastically rising cost of doing business and our desire to hold prices as low as possible for shoppers."

Sawall said the company has taken steps to comply fully with the President's executive order of Sunday. He noted that customers have expressed curiosity about two areas — will there

be weekly advertised specials. "The answer is yes. Each week we will offer items at low special prices, just as we have in the past. Under no circumstances will any price be higher than established under the terms of the President's executive order."

Are all items in the store included in the freeze? "The only items not included in the price freeze are raw agricultural products, such as eggs or fresh fruits and vegetables. These items will rise and fall in price on a supply and demand or seasonal basis, as they have in the past."

Sawall added, "I can assure you that Kroger will continue to utilize all our resources to offer shoppers the benefit of the best values available."

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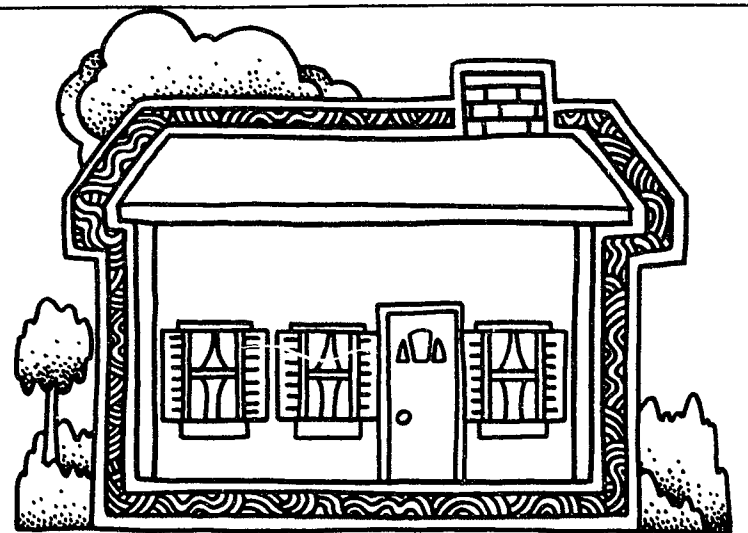
- CONTINUOUS FILAMENT
- TWO ROLLS LEFT
- EASY CLEANING
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from the
Pastor's
Study

Christ Is Compass For The Lost

Rev W Herbert Glenn
First United Methodist Church
Brighton



"Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them, and teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you and lo, I am with you always, to the close of the age." So said the Christ in one of His resurrection appearances. No one doubted His authority to speak for the God of the Universe for He had overcome death, that part of life which most of us fear above all else.

"Go and make more disciples!" No nation was barred to them. No race was to be overlooked in the brotherhood of true disciples. No existing religious understanding was to be skirted as they sought to make more

disciples. Anyone who was not Christ's disciple already was to be given the opportunity and urged to accept discipleship.

A disciple is one who accepts the discipline, the teachings and the commandments of a teacher. Our Lord led us to understand that anyone who has not found Him or has not accepted Him as His disciple is still a lost person. Now, the term lost is banded about a great deal by the different Christian communities of believers. What does it mean?

When one is lost, he neither knows where he started nor where he is going. Lost per-

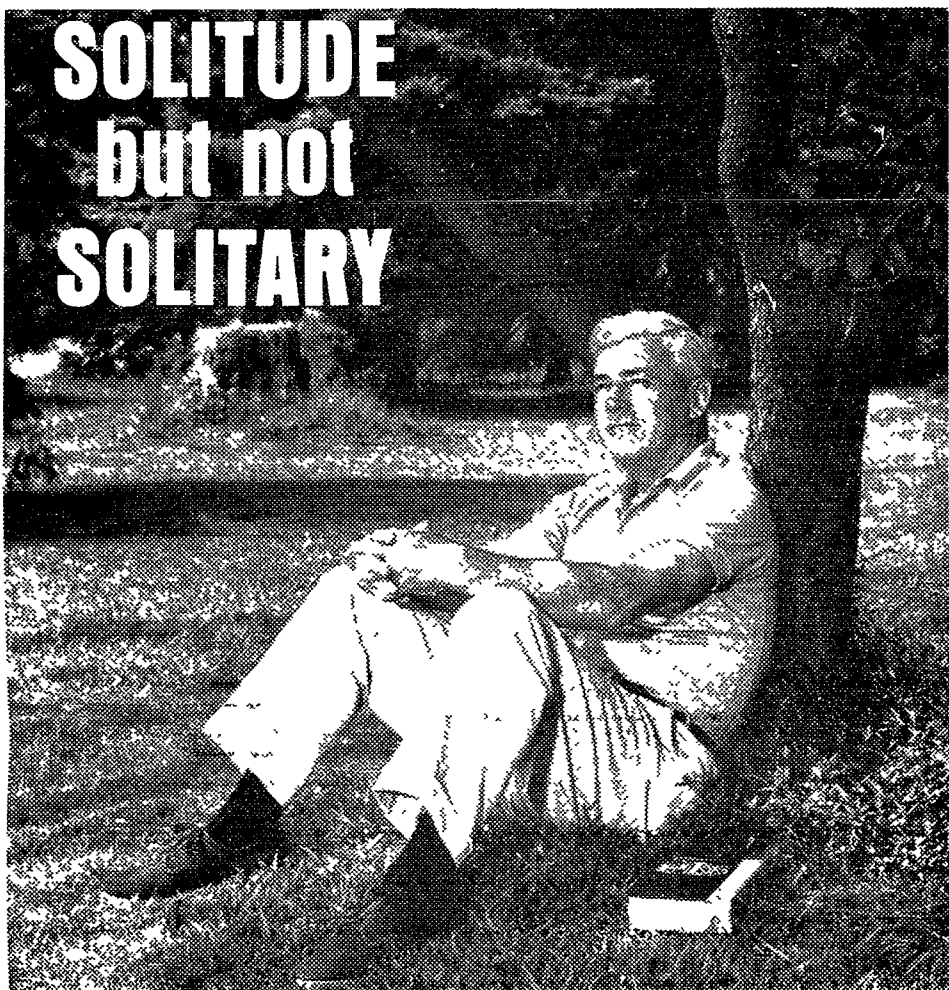
sons are very much alive but without direction or purpose. Lost persons are somewhere between the person God created them to be and the less-than-person that all of us are because of our overwhelming tendency toward sin. And more, they are filled with fear and anxieties.

Our Lord gives us the directions we need to be found again. Our compass to true living as whole persons, at one with the Universe and with Him whose Universe it is, is ours when we receive His discipline, His direction, and His commandments. With this compass, we find our direction. We are no longer lost and peace is restored in

our minds and souls.

No drugs, alcohols, sedatives or pep pills, no coveting of material things nor the seeking of outlets in immoral sexual experiences are any longer necessary to help us forget that we are lost and afraid. The feeling of completeness, of a sense of purpose, and of hope takes away all fears and anxieties. It makes pain bearable and ends our anxious hours of loneliness.

If you want to find your way again, find a Christian church and with the pilgrim friends you find there, walk together into the light of full discipleship and peace and joy beyond description.



Quiet moments in solitude are good for the soul. Each of us needs those moments apart from the busy world—where we can distill our thoughts, reshape our purpose and revitalize our spirit.

This is not the same as living a solitary life—to be shut off from society, aloof and alone. We must remain in touch with the rest of mankind, or we will become lonely and selfish. We must be a part of the common flow of life.

In a society filled with patterns and cross-currents of both good and evil, where we dare not live in isolation, every person needs a strength greater than his own. That strength, derived from the presence of God in our lives, is the central concern of the Church. Spend some time in solitude with God before you attempt to meet the rush of life.

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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Acts 20:9-12	28:3-5	I Corinthians 15:4-8	12:1-12	16:25-26	22:17-21	7:1-10

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Area Church Directory

Brighton

BRIGHTON CONGREGATION
OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Presiding Minister
James P. Sazama
Kingdom Hall
801 Chestnut Street
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Public Talk
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Watchtower Study

ST JOHN

Sunday Masses at 9:00
Confessions before the Mass
Holy Day Mass 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

6026 Rickett Rd.
Brighton
Weldon Kirk, Minister
Bible School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Wed. Eve. Service 7 p.m.

TRI-LAKES BAPTIST

CHURCH
9100 Lee Road
Rev. Bruce Stine, 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
734 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.
Missionaries, 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 Portlor
Phone 227-7702
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

5291 Ethel
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.

450 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
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, 10:15 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.
Sunday School 9:15 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 Glenn
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services
8:30 and 10 a.m.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST

Rev. Don Kirkland
6815 W. Grand River
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 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.

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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)
10 a.m. Sunday School
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

1290 Byron Road
Pastor: J. E. Hargrave
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 8:00, 10:30,
12:30 and 6:30 p.m.
Confessions 3:30 to 4:30
8:30 to 9 p.m.
Friday evening after Devotions

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

SCIENTIST
640 W. Grand River
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

FIRST UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH
1220 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 2:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship 1:15 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 W. 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 3070
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

NEW HUDSON
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
56807 Grand River
437-6367
Rev. R. A. Mitchinson

Sunday Worship 9 & 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.

Green Oak

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
US 23, 2.2 miles north of
Whitmore Lake
R. J. Shoaff Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Evening Prayer Service 7:30

Hamburg

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. Welser, Pastor
Home and Church Phone
229-9744

Worship Service 9 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Communion Service
First & Third Sundays

HIAWATHA BEACH CHURCH

Buck Lake
Rev. Paul Whaley

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

OF NORTHVILLE
Rev. Cedric Whitcomb
F 19 1086
Res. 209 N. Wing Street
Sunday School, 11 a.m. & 7:30
p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST

CHURCH SBC
23455 Novi Rd.
Church Phone F19 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.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

FULL SALVATION UNION

51630 W. Eight Mile Rd.
James F. Andrews, Gen. Pas.
349-0006
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, F19 5146
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. Bransner, Pastor
Office F10 1144, Res. F19 1143
Summer Schedule
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 9:30
Thursday 8 p.m.
Family Forum, Bible Study
Prayer and Snaring

Novi

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 349-1145
Rectory 349-2292
Rev. Leslie F. Harding, Vicar
7 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
(1st & 3rd Sundays)
Morning Prayer
(2nd & 4th Sundays)
11:15 a.m. Church School
(Every Sunday)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

OF NOVI
Eleven Mile & Taft Roads
Church Phone F19 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



Chuck Grant.....35 Years Experience as A Horseman

Horse's Mouth

Continued from Page 3-B

train a Grand Prix dressage horse, consequently, Grand Prix dressage horses are rare and expensive, both in the United States and in Europe.

"I can't say for sure since I never saw the check, but the cheapest price for a Grand Prix horse I ever heard of was \$38,000," Grant said.

Grant firmly believes in the application of dressage to horses intended for other purposes.

"The horse business is growing at a fantastic rate now," Grant continued, "which is one reason that

there is a more widespread interest in dressage. So many young people are becoming interested in horses, now, although the caliber of young riders varies in cycles, reflecting the comings and goings of the top instructors."

Looking into the future, Chuck Grant cannot see retiring from the horse business. "I cannot imagine what it would be like to get up in the morning and not pull on my boots and go out to see the horses I ride seven or eight horses a day, and I enjoy them all," he said smiling contentedly. "I can't picture a life without horses in it somewhere."

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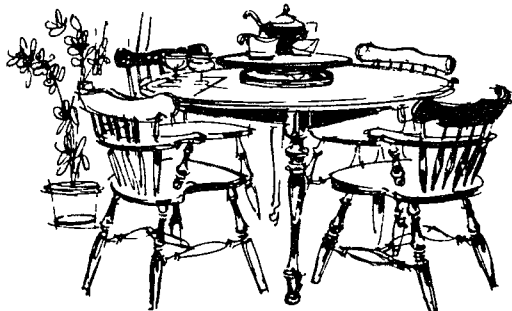
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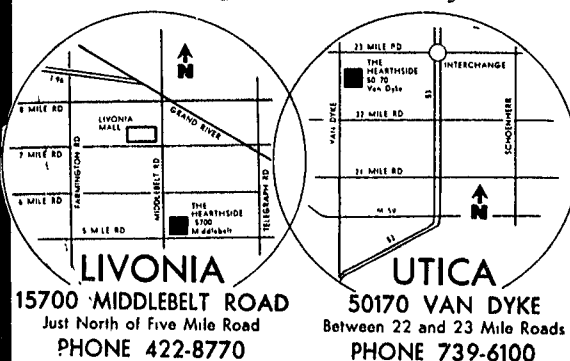


42" Round Extension Table and four Comb Back Mates Chairs in Heirloom Nutmeg finish, with Formica table top, reg. \$264.50 ...SALE \$219.50

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Babson Report

Offshore Oil Drilling Booms

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass. — Offshore production accounts for some 18 percent of the world's oil output and is growing steadily. Contributing to the industry's smart rate of expansion is the quickening pace of this activity abroad.

The list of countries producing from offshore fields grows larger each year, and a host of other nations are waiting to activate such funds.

One reason for this growing pursuit overseas is the extremely high potential of many foreign areas. While the Mississippi Delta still ranks first in potential, other top prospects include the Persian Gulf, offshore Indonesia, the coasts of West Africa, the North Sea area, the Red Sea, and the Mediterranean.

THE TWO-YEAR ban on Outer Continental Shelf leasing in domestic waters (originally brought about by the incident in the Santa Barbara Channel) was ended with the December 15, 1970 Western Louisiana Federal Offshore lease sale. Also, the Interior Department has published a tentative schedule of oil and gas lease sales through 1975, with most of the sales involving Louisiana and Texas offshore localities.

With this renewal of lease sales, the domestic outlook has brightened

considerably. Exploration off the Louisiana coast has been limited only by the unavailability of rigs. Furthermore, Interior's roster of lease sales should ensure continued offshore ventures at an orderly pace over the foreseeable future.

During the 1970s, spurred by population growth and increased per capita use, the demand for energy could reach near crisis proportions. At the present time, consumption of domestic energy is rising about 4 percent annually, while that of other free world nations is expanding some 6 percent. World consumption of energy could grow 60 percent over the coming decade, and oil and gas are expected to account for two-thirds of the total.

As the demand for energy explodes, offshore exploration and production can only intensify. By 1980 offshore output may well reach 25 million barrels a day (compared with an estimated six million barrels in 1970), or about one-third of world production. During the 1980s this figure could reach 50 percent of world output.

WHILE THE OFFSHORE industry has exciting possibilities for the 1970s, it must also face some difficult challenges. For instance, as exploration moves farther offshore in quest of fresh reserves, problems of drilling and producing in steadily deeper waters must be overcome. And this must be accomplished economically.

Still another source of problems—one over which the industry has little if any control—is the political squabbling concerning rights to certain offshore areas. For example, Colombia and Venezuela have clashed over the Gulf of Venezuela, while Japan, Taiwan, Korea, and Red China have tangled over rights in the East China Sea. Government hassles like this can only hamper future offshore development.

ENCOURAGED by favorable industry prospects, the stocks of most companies in the offshore industry staged a vigorous recovery from their 1970 lows. Furthermore, these issues held up well during the late spring-summer market correction.

While Babson's Research Department is optimistic about the industry's future, it is felt that marketwise the equities of most offshore companies will have to catch their breath — at least temporarily — before renewing their upward trek.

Therefore, we would suggest deferring new purchases of such issues at this time. Babson's Research Department does, however, recommend purchase of the Offshore Company 5 percent Convertible Debentures (speculative grade) of 1992 for such investors as may be seeking longer-term appreciation along with some income.

STRICTLY FRESH

Any driver who puts his hands or arms out of a car window is sticking his neck out.

It's jumping to conclusions that spoils the reading of good books.



You could read the "No Smoking" signs in the plant more clearly if fewer people struck their matches on them.

Being thankful for something is much easier when you don't have anything.

Some so-called adult movies are filmed for people who haven't reached mental maturity.

After simmering in one spot on the freeway for 20 minutes, one question: Why do they call it the "rush hour"?

Signs in store windows reading "Come in and browse" are utterly ridiculous.

People who don't believe in tipping should never eat in the same restaurant twice.

Anyone who tries to fix a bathtub drain has to be plumb crazy.

We don't have a suspicious bone in our body—knock on wood.

Some get that trim, lean look from diet and exercise; others are on commission.

The only thing more exasperating to start than a power mower is a new job.

Antique Mart Set in Plymouth

Plymouth Antique Mart, the ninth annual antique show held in conjunction with the Plymouth Fall Festival, will be held September 10, 11, 12 from noon to 9 p.m., Sunday till 7 p.m.

Twenty-one of Michigan's top dealers will offer their wares at the community building and Grange Hall, Union Street, Plymouth. Several of the dealers are new to the Mart this year.

As in past years, all proceeds from the Mart are for the benefit of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra through the Plymouth Symphony League. The League is a group of women dedicated to advancing the work of the orchestra and committed to its financial support.

The Antique Mart is an integral part of the Plymouth

Fall Festival, an annual community celebration of the harvest season. Homemade items are for sale, old fashioned costumes abound and store windows are decorated with things of days long past.

Sunday is the highlight of the festival with an old fashioned chicken dinner with corn on the cob served from noon on. An old car display is also featured on Sunday.

Each day a different meal is served and entertainment is presented in the park in the center of town. During the Mart, lunches and snacks will also be available at the Grange.

Civic pride and effort make the Plymouth Fall Festival an outstanding event of Michigan's autumn calendar. Over 3,000 people attended the show last year and 50,000 attended the festival.

Urges Tax Exemption

House Republican Leader Clifford H. Smart (R-Walled Lake) has declared he will continue to push for property tax relief through the legislative process.

"As I read the current debate over House Joint Resolution GG, it appears likely that the measure will not receive favorable action in the Michigan Senate. The Senate Republican leadership apparently shares my concern over having the property tax issue tied in with the graduated income tax proposal.

"For this reason, and because I am not convinced that House Resolution GG as written will pass, I urge the House leadership to bring my Homestead Exemption bill (HB 5582) out of committee so we can give it proper discussion, get it in shape and pass it.

"Not only will this action through passage of this bill give real property tax relief, it will also be something the

Senate may be able to buy. Again I reiterate it only takes 56 votes in the House and 20 in the Senate to give property tax relief through the statutes. A majority vote is much easier to attain than a two-thirds vote."

Smart said he agreed with remarks by the President of

the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce. "I resent having the graduated income tax forced on this proposal. It was done to buy votes and to sugarcoat an otherwise bad proposal, one that the voters of this state have soundly rejected on two occasions recently."

SEE

GLEN CAMPBELL

Friday, August 27th and Saturday, August 28th

RAY PRICE

Sunday, August 29th

TOM JONES

Monday, August 30th

ROY ROGERS • DALE EVANS

Tuesday, August 31st and Wednesday, September 1st

FIFTH DIMENSION

Thursday, September 2nd and Friday, September 3rd

LYNN ANDERSON

Saturday, September 4th, Sunday, September 5th and Monday, September 6th

JACKSON FIVE

Thursday, September 9th

JOHN DAVIDSON

Friday, September 10th

BOB HOPE

Saturday, September 11th and Sunday, September 12th

SONNY JAMES
BARBARA MANDRELL
FREDDIE WELLS
HELL DRIVERS
DOUG KERSHAW
SONS OF THE PIONEERS

TOMMY CASH
THE PLATTERS
THE BELLS
CONTI FAMILY
JODY MILLER
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ENTERTAINMENT

It's the biggest and best State Fair yet! More big stars, more free exhibits, more exciting rides! There's fun for Mom, Dad—the whole family! Admission to the State Fair is just

\$2.00 for adults, 50 cents for children 8 to 12, and free for children under 8. There's plenty of parking and tickets are at the Fairgrounds—Woodward and 8 Mile Road, Detroit.

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STATE FAIR
DETROIT • AUG. 27-SEPT. 12**

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Distinctive Dining amidst
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COME AS YOU ARE
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NEW LISTING

3 UNIT APARTMENT. Two 2 bedroom and one 1 bedroom. 3 blocks from town. Nice assumption. Only \$25,900.

4 bedroom home on large lot. One of Northville's nicer areas. \$6,000 down. Only \$31,800.

EXCLUSIVE AREA

Custom built. 3 or 4 bedroom on over 2 acres in Meadowbrook Estates. Beautifully landscaped, fenced in pool area on private road near golf course. Horses allowed.

OWNERS RETIRING

This large older home can be purchased on land contract. Very quick occupancy. Large beautiful landscaped lot. Call us for particulars.

QUICK SALE

Just reduced. Owner is anxious. This 3 bedroom features formal dining room, 1st floor utility room, large lot, basement, garage. Walk to everything. Call now. \$20,500.

7 MILE ROAD

9 room, 4 bedroom farm home on over one acre. Separate grandfather apartment. Shade trees, fruit trees and planted garden.

HARTFORD

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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.

Outstanding contemporary ranch on wooded lot 100x150. Two fireplaces, den, family room, 2 1/2 baths. Located at 46250 West Main. \$57,900.

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'x330' 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

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
125 E. Main St.349-0157
Northville

Essie Nirider, John Hlohinec
Dick Lyon, Nelda Hosler

HOWELL, 3 bedroom alum brick 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.

LOT FOR SALE by owner in Newman Farms Subdivision 437 0077.

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH HOMES
Completely Finished
\$18,500.

On Your Lot
3 Bedroom ranch, full basement, ceramic tile, Formica tops, hardwood floors, insulated walls and ceilings, birch cabinets, doors, paneling and complete painting.

Model: 28425 Pontiac Trail, 2 Miles N.10 Mi South Lyon
On Crawl Space \$16,700
GE 7-2014

COBB HOMES

BRICK RANCH HOME COMPLETELY FINISHED

19,900 (on your lot)
Model: 5425 Leland, Brighton. 1 blk. off Grand River, open Sat. & Sun., 1-5 p.m.

3 bedroom ranch, full basement, forced air heat, Formica kitchen cabinet, Formica top, carpeting, inlaid linoleum in kitchen, insul. glass aluminum windows and screens, ceramic tile bath with Formica vanity.

Offered By
W. DODGE CONST
(313) 227-6829

Brighton—transfer forces sale of 4 BR colonial with fam. r.m., fireplace. \$39,950. CO 9024 \$17,500. will buy a 3 BR home; attached garage in Brighton suburb. Large lot. Terms available. CO 8970.

Exclusive 1 acre sloping hill site with mature trees fronting on black-top road. \$9,500. VCO 8877 Horizon Hills in Brighton—bldrs own home, over (2,000 sq. ft.) Liv. rm. 24' x 15' with beamed ceiling and brick fireplace wall, Master BR 18' x 13' with dressing room. A real showplace. \$49,900. CO 8922

Hartland Area—2 BR ranch yr. round alum. siding, washer & dryer hooks, dishwasher, oil heat. Priv. on Handy Lake. \$16,800. Possession on closing. CO-LHP 8814 Brighton Area—2 story shell to be made liveable with priv. on Island Lake. \$3,500. VLP 8823

HOWELL
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102 E. Grand River
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Open Sunday 11-5
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BRIGHTON 3 bedroom brick ranch, attached 2 car garage, carpeted. Family room with fireplace full basement, 1 1/2 baths \$37,900. By owner 1 313 229 9478

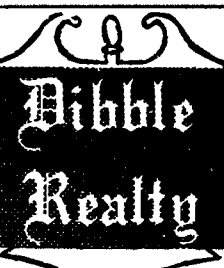
CO-OP APT for sale Million Dollar View Woodruff Lk Private Swimming, boating, fun company Mostly retired people 229 2727 Brighton A21

HOME FOR SALE by owner 3 bedroom home with basement, & family room on 1 acre \$19,350 00 227 4541 Brighton A21

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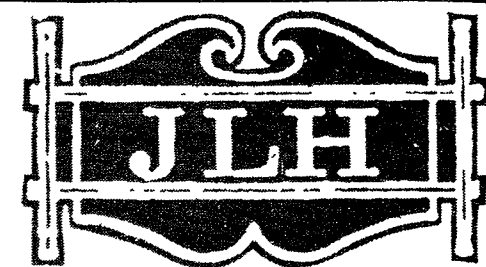
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NORTHVILLE - Thornapple Lane -- nearly 2 acres. Elegance and country living at the edge of town. 2500 sq. ft., custom ranch with most luxurious appointments. 3 bedrooms, dining room, family room — and a delightful terrace. Call for details.

PLYMOUTH — The quiet, yet up-to-the minute tasteful decor of this immaculate brick ranch will intrigue you. Call to see it. Brick. 3 bedrooms. Bt. '68. Elegant carpeting, family room, fireplace. Rough hewn cedar beams. Edge of town. Asking \$34800.

\$23900. Neat, story and 1/2. Excellent condition. Beautiful yard. Formal dining room. Basement. Terrace. Excellent in-town neighborhood.



Charming 2 or 3 bedroom home. Knotty pine interior. 65' of frontage with access to 4 lakes beach privileges, thermopane windows, patio, sundeck, walk out basement. \$25,700.

4 Bedroom home in nice section of town. Nicely landscaped large lot. 2 fireplaces, 2 bathrooms. Could be 2 family \$37,000.

Cozy 3 bedroom brick ranch. Fully tiled basement, city water and sewer, picket fence in back yard. \$23,000.

Extremely well built executive ranch built on hillside overlooking lake. Beautifully landscaped lot with 200' lake frontage. 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, wet bar in family room. Recreation room, complete built-ins in kitchen. Underground sprinkler system. A 20 x 20 shop wired with 220. Two car attached garage \$89,000.

Well built cobblestone home. 2400 square feet of living space and rec-room in basement. Separate garage. Nice section of town. \$37,000.

In Newman Farms on a lovely 1 acre lot, nicely landscaped, a 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 car-attached garage, cyclone fence, \$29,900

Right in the heart of horse country. 20 A. partially wooded, 3 br. brick ranch with full basement. Lg. barn with storage for 5,000 bales of hay also lg. shed. Near paved rd., close to US 23 \$60,000.

80 Acre farm on corner with approximately 4,000' frontage. 2 houses — 2 bedroom & 4 bedroom, both with fireplaces. 2 b.r. home built in '69. 4 b.r. home remodeled in '67. 3 car garage, tool shed, 2 barns beef setup. May split, \$135,000. Terms.

Acre lots in rural subdivision starting at \$6,250.

4 bdrm older home in town. Nice condition. Family Rm, parlor, formal dining rm, large garage with storage up-stairs, large front porch, handy to schools & shopping. \$21,500.

3 bdrm aluminum sided ranch near Brighton. Kitchen & living rm carpeted, Large 2 car attached garage with paved drive. One mile from I-96. \$26,900.

An excellent buy in Lyon Garden Suburb. 3 bdrm tri-level, family rm, 1 1/2 baths, completely fenced, 2 car garage. \$24,500.

4 bdrm brick ranch in Newman Farm Suburb, Family rm with Franklin fireplace, 21,000 sq. ft. of living area, disposal, hood fan, electric heat, corner lot 200 by 180 with nice trees. \$40,000.

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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.

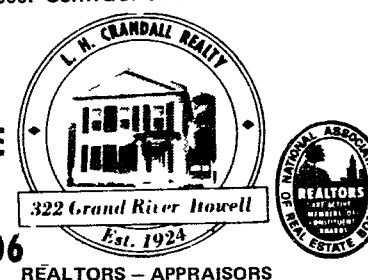
WILDERNESS RETREAT

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.

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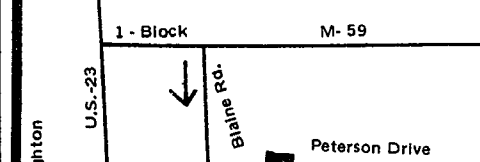
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(We build on your lot)

Model location at 349 W. Peterson Drive
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EARL W. KLINE REAL ESTATE
(313) 227-1021 Brighton, Mich.

PICKNEY:

4 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with all built ins, large living room, att garage & car port, drapes & carpeting on large lot. L-C terms available \$31,500.00

COLONIAL VILLAGE:

Colonial — Brick, 4 bedrooms, large foyer, country kitchen with all built ins, family room with fireplace, carpeting & drapes, 1 1/2 baths, large landscaped corner lot. 6 1/4 Mtg. can be assumed. \$39,900.00

FARMHOUSE:

5 Acres; 5 bedroom home 1 1/2 baths, livable but need some remodeling nice setting with mature shade trees, L-C available, \$28,500.00

STARTER HOME:

3 Bedrooms, Ceramic Bath, Antique White Vanity, living room with coved ceiling, Kitchen with classic Oak Cabinets & formica tops, completely carpeted, newly decorated, good access to X-way \$21,300.00

HURON RIVER:

Vacation home that can be easily converted to year around, 2 bedrooms with 2 more possible, living room, dining room, kitchen, porch and full basement, bath, wooded lot and well screened from road. Additional lot available \$19,500.00

FENTON:

COUNTRY ESTATE: 4 and one-third Acres, 4 bedroom ranch, kitchen with all built-ins, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces plus Franklin stove, heated in ground pool with bubble top, fully carpeted, pond & trees. Home in beautiful condition, near X-way.

WATERFRONT:

3 bedroom ranch, family room with door wall to patio, carpeting & drapes, kitchen includes dishwasher, Hook ups for laundry, garage, Alum S & S. 15 minutes from Brighton, \$28,500.00

3—Real Estate

Open Sunday

6890 Winans Lake Rd.

Three bedroom Tri level on ¾ acre, living, dining, family rooms, full bath, utility room, spacious two car garage, just completed, immediate possession. Call 229-9825 to see anytime.

3—Real Estate

Custom Built Homes

by
FRANK A. BAUSS
349-6162

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 1 ½ Horses OK. 313 437 2209 or 313 437 2827

3—Real Estate

15 ACRES on Ridge Road near 7 Mile 825 ft frontage. Terms or cash 349 2006

3 BEDROOM house at Briggs Lake, Brighton 229 9027 call after 5 p.m. A-21

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 \$27 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

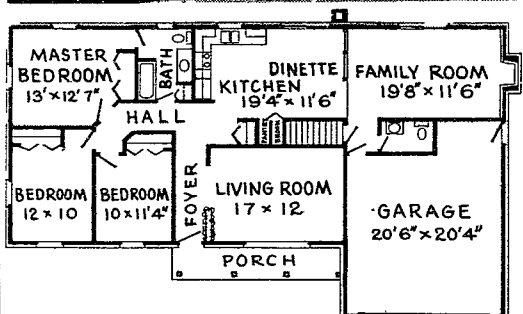
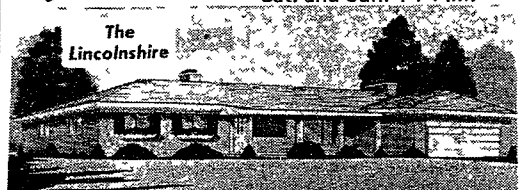
NOTE: This sale is under Section 235 of the National Housing Act

donald henkelman co.

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.



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 1/2" 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
Green Oak Township Your Land or Ours)

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

3—Real Estate

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME

for \$15,000⁰⁰

For Information
Call 517-546-9421
RALPH APRIL
BUILDER

3—Real Estate

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

HOWELL—2 large building sites in Heather Heath Subdivision, across from Howell High School. 1 corner and 1 side lot \$200.00 per lot. Joe Cox, McNamara Realty, 517 546 9771 Fowlerville

3—Real Estate

BY OWNER Cordley Lk 3703 Lancaster, 1,368 sq ft Ranch. 3 large bedrooms modern kitchen, 16 ft picture window, access to private lake, natural gas baseboard heat, fireplace, garage scenic lot. Priced to sell. Pinckney 878 6553 A-21

HOUSE for sale by owner 3 bedroom ranch - 1100 sq feet living space, fire place, paved drive land scaped with large trees lake privileges on Island Lake, 1 car garage 1 1/2 acre lot, excellent buy at Evenings Brighton 229 6947 \$25,900. A-21

Real Estate One.

MILFORD

DREAMS CAN COME TRUE!!—Gorgeous custom built ranch with quality thru-out nestled on exclusively wooded 10.24 acre setting. Deluxe kitchen with all built-ins...Reduced to \$80,000 Call 684-1065 (92843)

REDUCED TO \$25,500—this attractive 3 bedroom family Tri-level in excellent neighborhood. Family room. Fenced yard. Call for showing 684-1065 (95188)

WIXOM
COUNTRY LIVING—within city limits!! 12.47 acres complete with a lovely 2 bedroom home. Running stream across rear of

property. Full \$21,900 Call 684-1065 (96384)

BRIGHTON

DELIGHTFUL—is the word to describe this 3 bedroom ranch with newly sided 2 1/2 car garage. Beautiful 134' wide lot. Asking \$27,400 FHA terms available. Call 684-1065 (95976)

SPORTSMAN'S DREAM—overlooking scenic Winans Lake and near Lakeland Country Club. Remodeled 3 bedroom home includes living room with huge fireplace and sun deck. \$38,000 Call 684-1065

HIGHLAND

PICTURE PERFECT — 3 bedroom aluminum rancher built in 1966 is offered at \$21,200. Large shady fenced yard and lake privileges on 2 sandy beach lakes. 684-1065 (95478)

PRICE SLASHED—on this 3 bedroom ranch snuggled on ¾ acre with many mature trees. Double wide drive on M-59. Close to schools and churches. \$25,500 Call 684-1065

COHOCTAH

NEW TO THE MARKET—this is a custom built home that cannot be built new for the same asking money on ten lovely acres. Offered at \$43,900 Call 684-1065

SOUTH LYON

LAKE ANGELO CO-OP—now available for elderly couple at only \$12,300 with low monthly payments. Overlooking the lake, this lovely residence is fully carpeted. Call 684-1065 (88086)

HOWELL

INDESCRIBABLE—inside and out. This massive 6 bedroom 4 full bath 1900 Colonial with over 5000 sq feet on beautiful 3 acre grounds. This one can't be matched at \$100,000 Call 684-1065

545 N. MAIN MILFORD 684-1065

INCOMPRABLE

CITY PROPERTY

3 Bedroom ranch on large lot adjacent to park lot, large living room with dining-L kitchen, utility room, paneled throughout, Owner says sell!!! \$21,500.

3 bedroom ranch on extra large lot with walkout basement, 2 full baths, large living room, country kitchen, family room in basement with bar. Priced to sell. \$27,750.

COUNTRY LIVING

2 bedroom ranch on one acre lot country kitchen, large living room and family room with fireplace, full basement, priced to sell this week at \$21,900.

New 3 bedroom ranch livingroom, first floor utility room, 1 1/2 car attached garage, carpeting and hardwood floors. Must be seen. Priced at \$25,900.

4 Bedroom ranch in exclusive area, Family room, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, all the extras in this fine home carpet selection still available. Price at \$44,900.

3 new 4 bedroom colonials in beautiful Lantern Village, will be OPEN Sat. & Sun. 1 to 5 P.M. Carpet selection available, move in before school starts. Priced from \$43,900.

3 Bedroom bungalow close in LR, DR, full bath, land contract terms. \$13,900.

Builders Model 3 bedroom ranch with full basement LR, DR, kitchen with snack bar, 1 1/2 baths, Move in before school starts. Priced at \$32,900.

3 bedroom ranch, just 4 years old, LR, large country kitchen with dining area, Family room, den or fourth bedroom, large fenced lot. \$30,900.

3 bedroom ranch on Acre lot large kitchen with dining area LR, family room, extra large 2 1/2 car garage FHA terms priced at \$25,900.

LAKE PROPERTIES

3 BEDROOM RANCH on ¾ acre lot in exclusive sub large kitchen, LR with fireplace, family room, 1 1/2 baths. Call today to see this one. Price at \$38,500.

2 Bedroom ranch on Lake, LR, DR, Country Kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage with workshop Priced at \$29,900

BE SURE TO WATCH
"THE HOUSE DETECTIVE" ON WWJ TV CHANNEL 4
SUNDAY 10:00 to 12:00 A.M.

MEL McKay
LICENSED BROKER
AND BUILDER



SERVING ALL OF
LIVINGSTON
COUNTY

2649 E. GRAND RIVER, HOWELL (517) 546-5610



BONANZA DEALS NOW



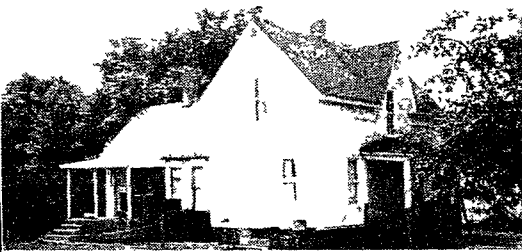
Lake Front Home — Year-round near Howell. 3 bedroom with fireplace and recreation room. Priced to sell.

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

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 tillable 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 privileges. Bargain price \$29,900.

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



3477 Grand River
Between
Howell & Brighton

Phone 1-517-546-3120

OPEN HOUSE

FRI. AUG. 27
SAT. AUG. 28
SUN. AUG. 29

chateau

Michigan's largest and finest Mobile Home Communities

Invites you to attend
the opening of

Chateau Howell

248 Attractive Sites

- Paved streets
- All city conveniences
- Landscaped grounds
- Laundromat
- Tennis & badminton courts
- Planned social activities
- Locked storage area
- Large club house
- Community lounge
- Ping-pong & billiards
- Game and card rooms
- Swimming pool

Complete Sales Lot •• new models to choose from

515 Mason Road • Howell
Pinckney Road Exit, North of I-96

FREE REFRESHMENTS
FOR ALL 10AM to 6PM

QUALITY HOMES, INC.
Real Estate Division

NEAR WINANS LAKE
4 bedroom tri-level with fireplace in 19x13 carpeted living room, also has fireplace in 13x22 family room, 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 tile 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 & aluminum ranch 13x20 living room, 13x19 family room 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.

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

PLEASANT VALLEY LAKE SUBDIVISION. Near Milford Proving Ground. Lake access lot with scenic view for \$4,500.

After Hours
RUTH DIGBY
229-6420

201 E. GRAND RIVER

Maynard Carrigan—Omer Brown—Ruby Schlumm—Lou Cardinal
227-6914 Open 7 days for your convenience 227-6450

3—Real Estate

ISLAND LAKE frontage with 2 bedroom home \$11,900. Landmark Real Estate 9947 E Grand River, Brighton 229-2945

BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP Near 1 1/2 & US 23 interchange 3 bedroom with large fenced yard \$16,500. Landmark Real Estate 9947 E Grand River, Brighton 229-2945

NORTHVILLE, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, pool, appliances, carpeting, air conditioner included. \$24,300 monthly payment covers all but electricity & is 71 percent tax deductible. 349-6266

TOWNHOUSE, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, pool, appliances, air conditioner, carpeting, excellent schools, pets OK. Payment covers gas, heat, and maintenance. 349-3289

LAKE HOME—2 bedroom, year around fireplace, natural gas, aluminum siding & double lot \$16,500—Brt 229-2536

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

BASS LAKE, comfortable yr around 3 bdr m, home on lakefront, fireplace, landscaped, 2 car garage \$29,900 1-663-0663

3—Real Estate

FOR Sale of rent, furnished 3 bedroom ranch. Basement, familyroom, fireplace, attached garage 349-5790

3 Bdr. brick ranch 1550 sq. ft. 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, full basement, carpeted family room, living room, dining room, kitchen.

2-car attached garage, fully landscaped acre lot. Redwood work shop patio, Bar-be-que, garden. Many extras. Located in Brighton Twp.

Colonial village at US23 and Spencer Rds. Phone 1-313-229-6371 after 5 p.m.

By Owner \$43,900

3—Real Estate

A HOME FOR YOU IN '71
'THE SARATOGA'
\$18,600
COMPLETE ON YOUR LOT THE SARATOGA 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 2362 1/2 Mile Rd 2 blocks East of Telegraph.

C & L HOMES
KE-7-3640 KE-7-2699

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

4—Business Opportunities

FOR LEASE
Marathon Service Station
525 E. Gr. Rv. Brighton
Investment Required
Call collect after 7 p.m.
(313) 271-7555

5—Farm Produce

RED FRYERS — \$1.00 each — weigh 2 1/2 to 3 lbs. each, alive 632 7834

PEACHES — Pick your own. Glo Haven 54 50 hr. canning, freezing, or eating. Top quality. Take US 23 10 miles north of Brighton, Clyde Rd. exit then left one quarter mile. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hartland Orchards

LIVE FRYERS, 4 lb. & up, 35 a pound. Please call ahead 437-1925. Wm Peters, 58620 10 Mile Rd. No. Windy sales

SWEET CORN - Our Best Freezing Variety Now Available
MELONS — Sweet As Only Our Melons Can Be!
RANEY'S PLANTS & PRODUCE
57707 - 10 MILE SOUTH LYON

AUCTION
6505 East Allen Rd. Howell
Sunday Aug. 29, 1 p.m.

Take M-59 to ARGENTINE Rd. Turn right for 4 miles to ALLEN. Turn right.

WASHER - Dryer - Stove - Refrigerator - Kitchen tables & chairs - Dishes - Dining Room Suite - Walnut Bedroom Suite - Desk - Chair - Rockers - Glassware - Wardrobe - Etc.

Terms Cash & Carry. Auctioneer & Sales Principals are not responsible for accidents or goods after sold.

Robert Dudley, Auctioneer
517-546-3145
Charles BADER Russel DRAYTON

4 bedroom colonial on 3/4 acre; has fireplace; separate dining room; has a very nice yard with nice shade trees. CO-LHP 9009

INCOME PROPERTY: 2 family income; showing good return; located in South Lyon. IP 8983

3 bedroom ranch on 100x200 lot in country setting; 100 percent block basement; fully carpeted; 2 1/2 attached garage. This is a brand new home still under construction. CO 8817.

VACANT ACREAGE: 2 1/2 acre parcel; beautiful building site, close to expressway, high and wooded. VA 8924

VACANT LOT: nice building site on Huron River. VL 8951

2 story home with 3 bedrooms upstairs; has a fireplace and is furnished. There is frontage on Whitmore Lake. ALH 9019

3 bedroom ranch with full basement; sliding patio doors, and fenced-in yard. SL 8993

BRIGHTON: 3 bedroom home in city; has a 10,000 gal. swimming pool in backyard; within walking distance to shopping, with very nice landscaping.

HOWELL
REAL ESTATE • INSURANCE
BUILDING • MOBILE HOMES

SOUTH LYON
125 S. LAFAYETTE
BRIGHTON — 227-7775

437-1729

349-3289

313-647 1891

1-663-0663

437-2014

349-5790

349-6266

5—Farm Produce

FRESH EGGS, from Hollow Oak Farm Candler, graded, wholesale, retail case lots delivered GE 7 2474

TOMATOES, U pick, \$2.75 a bushel, Hicks, 4 miles W of Northville 53853 W 8 Mile

APPLES & PEACHES Red Havens for canning & freezing Forman Orchards, 50050 W 7 Mile Rd., Northville 349-1256

CORN FOR SILEAGE for sale by acre or ton — Salem area Phone evenings 437-1916

TOMATOES — you pick, Bring container, Rauey's 57707 10 Mile, South Lyon

YOU PICK tomatoes 10085 Rushton Rd., South Lyon 437-6474

ELLIOTT'S Exterior Latex \$8.36 & \$5.99 gal. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437-0600

SMALL 3 piece sectional, very good condition, best offer 437-6249

DRAPERY CLEANING SPECIALISTS
at
APOLLO CLEANERS
of
South Lyon
FREE
Pickup & Delivery
Call
437-6018

CARPETING FINANCIAL BIND
!!MUST SELL!!

Heavy Dupont 501 nylon. Many colors, looped and sheared, double jute back, tightly woven, long wearing, easy cleaning. All first quality, all brand names. Compare to \$6.95 now \$1.39 sq. yd., only when installed.

NO GIMMICKS
We need immediate work, call me personally.

CARY
477-1636 or 477-1290
or 341-8880

6—Household

USED RUGS, remnants, roll balances, Ozone, indoor-outdoor carpets Plymouth Rug Cleaners, 1175 Starkweather, Plym 435-7450

WINDOW SHADES, cut to size at Gambles South Lyon 437-1565

WE CARRY well points, drive couplings, and well pipe in stock. Use our driver free with purchase. Martin's Hardware South Lyon 437-0600

MYERS PUMPS, brainer water conditioners, complete line of plumbing supplies. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437-0600

COMMERCIAL WASHERS for sale. Excellent condition 229-2397 Brighton

INSIDE wall paint, \$3.99 a gallon. Stones Gambles, Northville

USED FURNITURE
All kinds of used furniture and household items. Blankets, rugs, springs and mattresses. Open Saturday and Monday afternoons. **FARM CENTER STORE**
9010 Pontiac Trail (bet. 7 & 8 Mile)

ELECTRIC STOVE and hood, used 40 in. antique gas stove, 40 in. 349-7815

1969 HOTPOINT stove. Excellent condition, \$140, Brighton 229-6504 after 5 p.m.

2 PC SECTIONAL, beige, Brighton 227-6728.

6 PC PULLMAN parlor set, Zenith console TV, excellent condition, modern. Paul McCobb's china cabinet, tobacco finish & matching end tables, double bed & dresser, dark finish, mah. china cabinet, no doors 32" US 23, Brighton 227-7614

GARAGE SALE — clothes, fur, natures, dishes, etc. Sat & Sun, Aug. 28 & 29, 9 a.m. — 8 p.m. 135 W. Liberty, South Lyon

GE 30 inch electric stove oversize oven, good condition, reasonable price. Speed Queen automatic washing machine, matching dryer. Women's clothes size 10 & 12. GR4 3180. Call after 5 p.m.

ELECTRIC dryer, free. Works well, but needs a cord 349-9939

HOUSEHOLD goods for sale. sectional sofa, end table, bedroom suite, odds & ends of chairs & tables, lamps, patio furniture. Other items too numerous to mention 349-3455

HOUSEHOLD sale this weekend Northville 20146 Woodhill 349-1825

BASEMENT sale, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Toys, odds and ends 340 Eaton

AUTOMATIC WATER conditioner, Use 4 months, take over payments at \$15.66 per month. G E STOVE w self cleaning oven 30 inches wide, has everything. \$200.00. Items includes refrigerator in excellent condition. Misc 229-4428 after 5:00 p.m., Brighton

HOT POINT elec. dryer, in good condition, Brighton 227-6323

8000 BTU ROOM air conditioner new motor \$85 517-546-6843

SINGER SEWING machine. Sews straight and zig-zag, stitches, makes buttonholes without attachments. Buttonholer at factment included for nicer buttonholes \$45 Brighton 229-6525

MOVING — 6 x 9 Rug, drapes, sheets, bedspread, lamps, serv. for 8 dishes odds and ends. Clean in good cond. 825 Donna Lou Dr., Brighton

SOLD HOME, must sell 21" console TV, chests, desk & chair, end tables, lamps, bookcase and hewn headboards, misc 170 Westdale, Earl Lake Sub. Howell

1971 ZIG ZAG 42.50 Small part damage in walnut seed table, no attachments needed as all controls are built in, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, blind hem and does many fancy designs. Only \$42.50 Cash or terms arranged, trade ins accepted. Call Howell collect 546-3962 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand

STEEL SHOWER stall \$20 449 2602

Fun to ride, easy to maneuver, and economical to own, motor bikes are becoming more popular every day.

The popular marketplace for these bikes, whether it's buying or selling, is the Classified section of today's newspaper.

If you'd like to sell your motor bike, dial the office in your area to place your ad.

Northville - Novi 349-1700

South Lyon 437-2011

Brighton 227-6101

6—Household

SWEET CORN - Our Best Freezing Variety Now Available
MELONS — Sweet As Only Our Melons Can Be!
RANEY'S PLANTS & PRODUCE
57707 - 10 MILE SOUTH LYON

6—Household

USED RUGS, remnants, roll balances, Ozone, indoor-outdoor carpets Plymouth Rug Cleaners, 1175 Starkweather, Plym 435-7450

WINDOW SHADES, cut to size at Gambles South Lyon 437-1565

WE CARRY well points, drive couplings, and well pipe in stock. Use our driver free with purchase. Martin's Hardware South Lyon 437-0600

MYERS PUMPS, brainer water conditioners, complete line of plumbing supplies. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437-0600

COMMERCIAL WASHERS for sale. Excellent condition 229-2397 Brighton

INSIDE wall paint, \$3.99 a gallon. Stones Gambles, Northville

USED FURNITURE
All kinds of used furniture and household items. Blankets, rugs, springs and mattresses. Open Saturday and Monday afternoons. **FARM CENTER STORE**
9010 Pontiac Trail (bet. 7 & 8 Mile)

ELECTRIC STOVE and hood, used 40 in. antique gas stove, 40 in. 349-7815

1969 HOTPOINT stove. Excellent condition, \$140, Brighton 229-6504 after 5 p.m.

2 PC SECTIONAL, beige, Brighton 227-6728.

6 PC PULLMAN parlor set, Zenith console TV, excellent condition, modern. Paul McCobb's china cabinet, tobacco finish & matching end tables, double bed & dresser, dark finish, mah. china cabinet, no doors 32" US 23, Brighton 227-7614

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STEEL SHOWER stall \$20 449 2602

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South Lyon 437-2011

Brighton 227-6101

6—Household

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WE CARRY well points, drive couplings, and well pipe in stock. Use our driver free with purchase. Martin's Hardware South Lyon 437-0600

MYERS PUMPS, brainer water conditioners, complete line of plumbing supplies. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437-0600

COMMERCIAL WASHERS for sale. Excellent condition 229-2397 Brighton

INSIDE wall paint, \$3.99 a gallon. Stones Gambles, Northville

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All kinds of used furniture and household items. Blankets, rugs, springs and mattresses. Open Saturday and Monday afternoons. **FARM CENTER STORE**
9010 Pontiac Trail (bet. 7 & 8 Mile)

ELECTRIC STOVE and hood, used 40 in. antique gas stove, 40 in. 349-7815

1969 HOTPOINT stove. Excellent condition, \$140, Brighton 229-6504 after 5 p.m.

2 PC SECTIONAL, beige, Brighton 227-6728.

6—Household

SWEET CORN - Our Best Freezing Variety Now Available
MELONS — Sweet As Only Our Melons Can Be!
RANEY'S PLANTS & PRODUCE
57707 - 10 MILE SOUTH LYON

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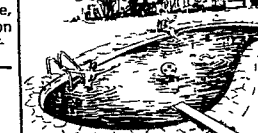
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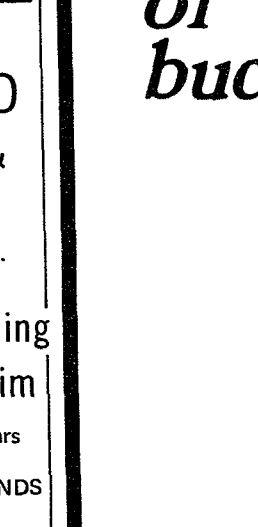
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7-Miscellany

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7-Miscellany

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REDUCE excess fluids with Fluidex, \$1.69—LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex A Diet, 98 cents at Spencer Drugs, South Lyon. H42

ONE LOT, 4 graves in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens. 268 1134. ATF

1958 SET AMERICAN encyclopedia, some year books \$35. One Gem floor tool \$165. 437 0346. ATF

ALUMINUM SIDING Reynolds 229 50—100 sq. ft. white second 18 50. Aluminum gutters 25 cents per foot and fittings. Aluminum shutters 20 per cent off. Garfield 7 3309. ATF

AUTO GONE? Rent a new Ford, as low as \$7 per day, 7 cents a mile includes gas. Wilson Ford, Brighton 227-1171. ATF

'SHOP DANCERS—for shoes for all the family, 120 E. Lake St., South Lyon, 437 1470. ATF

REDUCE EXCESS fluids with FLUIDEX, \$1.69—LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex A Diet, 98 cents at Uber Drugs, Brighton. ATF

NEED CASH. We pay cash for trade, used guns and outdoor sports goods, Dexter. ATF

PICK UP Covers. Buy direct from \$149 up. 8976 7 Mile Rd. at Currie, Northville. 37H

ODDS & Ends Sale, House Hold goods, small appl., 410 shot gun, pots & pans. Sears Kenmore Washer & Dryer very good cond., Books you name. Thurs. & Fri. at 6405 Aldine from South Lyon. Turn right on Saxony Sub. Brighton. ATF

GARAGE & Bake Sale. Aug. 26 & 27, 1200 US 21, Brighton. Bet Hyne & M. Clements Rds. odds, ends, clothing. ATF

BIG YARD sale misc. 6660 Morningdale Rd. near Island Lake. Pick Brighton all week. ATF

CHECK WRITER stove, ref., bath, also 50 gal. tank included. \$22. 4071 Holmstead Dr., Howell. 229 6457. ATF

GARAGE SALE, Aug. 26, 27, 28, 10 p.m. Men, women & children's clothes, dishwasher. Some new items never used. Also many other items. 509 Flint, Brighton. ATF

GARAGE SALE. 515 N. 2nd St., Brighton. Girl's clothes size 6x and 7, ladies size 8 and other misc. Fri. and Sat. ATF

DUAL KENMORE Space Heater, oil, also 50 gal. tank included. \$22. 4071 Holmstead Dr., Howell. 229 6457. ATF

RUMMAGE SALE, Aug. 26, 27, and 28th 9 to 6 p.m. 9900 Spencer Rd., Brighton. ATF

CLARINET—Wood—and a guitar (folk). 227 6332 Brighton. ATF

ONE OF THE finer things of life—Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Ratz Hdwe. 331 W. Main St., Brighton. ATF

HOME REPAIRS any kind no job too small, reasonable rates. 229 8403 Brighton. ATF

TAKE SOIL away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric Shampooer \$1. Dancer Co., South Lyon. H34

RUMMAGE SALE—St. Joseph's Altar Society Annual Fall rummage sale at the church, S. Lafayette St., South Lyon. Friday & Sat. Sept 10 & 11 10 a.m.—2 p.m. H36

TRENCHING, bull dozing, excavating, will trade anything of value. 349 2847. ATF

NEW Mini Bikes, 3 1/2 hp. Mini. Make. \$99.95. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. 437 0600. H33

7-Miscellany

DEAD TREES! Call Jim Wells for removal, trimming, stump grinding, economical, reliable. 229 8628 or 729 9235 Brighton. ATF

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. H38

RENT new motor home self contained sleeps four day, week. 349 0586. ATF

WINDSOR Mobile Home 1970 Model, 12 x 37 x 14 expand 2 BR. 1 1/2 baths. furnished 8 x 10 u/h. Cab phone 517 546 3955. ATF

BEST OFFER, mobile home, 1966 Great Lakes, 12 x 50. Air conditioned, very good condition. Call after 6 p.m. 437 1159. ATF

RENTAL LOTS now available for mobile homes and double wides. Brighton Village. 7500 Grand River. Open daily 10 a.m.—8 p.m. Sat. 6 p.m. Sun. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 229 6679. ATF

14 WIDES, now on display. See for yourself the exciting new revolution in Mobile Home living. Brighton Village, 7500 Grand River, open daily 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sat. 6 p.m. Sun. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. ATF

SKY LINE 1964 10 x 55 Tipout, shed Skirting, carpet, app's, on lot. \$3000.00. 546 2097. ATF

1970 TRAWLER DELUXE. Sleeps 6. fully self contained. \$2,500. 229 4749 Brighton. ATF

1969 CHAMPION 12 x 50. Com.pletely furnished—like new—very reasonable. Brighton 227 7444. ATF

GALVONIZED STEEL, Utility bldg's, 8 models and sizes to choose from. D & D Fence Co. 7949 W. Grand River, Brighton. Call Collect 229 2339. ATF

12 x 40—1968, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, closed porch, \$890. on lot near Howell Call after Thursday. 517 546 3465. ATF

10 x 50, good cond. \$1,400. 229 6178 before 3 p.m. or any time weekends Brighton. ATF

1964 HOMETTE, Reasonably Priced 10 x 52. Brighton 229 8554. ATF

12 x 60 VAGABOND—furnished, in excellent condition. Includes canopy awning, skirting, shed on nice lot in modern park. Brighton 229 9685. ATF

SILVER LAKE Privileges, fishing, boating, swimming, with this newest mobile home sensation. The beautiful Flamingo, Brighton village, 7500 Grand River. Open daily 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sat. until 6 p.m. Sun. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 229 6679. ATF

SPECIAL PURCHASE. We offer, in addition to our display of Marlette, Park Estates, and Flamingo models, two new Rollhomes never before shown on our lot. Specially priced, acquired at sacrifice prices from overstocked dealer. Brighton Village, 7500 Grand River. Phone 229 6679. open daily 10 8 Sat 6 p.m. Sun 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. ATF

BRAND NEW double wide Woodbrook, 24 x 48, deluxe furniture on beautiful lot, now available on lot with option to buy. \$250 per mo. plus security deposit \$300. First and last mo. rent in advance. Half rent can be credited toward purchase price. \$35,495. Live in this house while you're buying, then if you like, move it to your mobile home sub lot. Brighton Village, 7500 Grand River, Brighton. Open daily 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sat 6 p.m. Sun 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 229 6679. ATF

ALL MOBILE homes to be sold at big discounts. Buy now and save, excellent terms, immediate occupancy. 9 models to choose from. \$495.00 up. Featuring Marlette, Deland, and Flamingo. Live in our new deluxe park with all modern facilities and low rent. Cedar River Mobile Home Park and Sales, 1/4 mile north of 1 1/2 at Fowlerville exit. 517 223 8500. ATF

ROOM for rent in Novi area. Call 349 2428. ATF

SMALL private house, suitable for year round living, 2 small bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, kitchen set, furnished. Fence double lot, gas heat 90 per mth. Walled Lake area. 349 1745. ATF

FURNISHED and heated apartment. Private entrance and bath. Nice for working couple. Adults only. 642 N. Center Northville. 15 & 16

NEW STUDIO apt. \$150 per mo. & \$200 sec. deposit. Electric appliances. Carpeting utilities. 349 0236. ATF

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED efficiency apartment. \$100 monthly. \$100 security deposit. 349 7815. ATF

2 BDRM cottage, limited occupancy. No children, security deposit. Brighton 229 8688. ATF

3 BEDROOM home near South Lyon. No dogs. Security deposit. First and last month's rent in advance. 1 year lease. \$200 a month. 437 1925. ATF

APT. 3 very large rooms, partially furnished. 63143 W. Eight Mile, after 6:00 p.m. HTF

NEW 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. carpeted, draped, air conditioning, colored appliances, furnished or unfurnished, adults only. 11 Mile & Pontiac Trail. 437 0527 or 531 4024. HTF

LOOKING for an apartment? Place an ad under "Wanted to Rent" next week. 349 1700, 437 2011, or 227 6101, before 4:00 p.m. Monday. 12 words for only \$1.50 & 5 cents each additional word. ATF

1 BEDROOM COTTAGE, no children or pets. Furnished and utilities. 1382 4648. Weekends Brighton 227 7704. ATF

OLD RESIDENTIAL home with charm on 1 wooded acre. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, 1 bath. New garage with heavy duty wiring. \$170 per month. Write to Box 506. Co. Northville Record. 16

8-For rent

SMALL 2 BEDROOM house, all room apartment, modern appliances, heat and electricity \$165 monthly. 887 9196 or 437 0586. H35

UPPER INCOME—Spacious 3 room apartment, modern appliances, heat and electricity \$165 monthly. South Lyon area. 437 1080. HTF

TWO—2 bedroom homes. For rent furnished or unfurnished. 229 4440. ATF

1 BEDROOM APT. Downtown Brighton. Ref. all utilities incl. \$125.00 per month. \$100 security deposit. Reference—546 5243. ATF

2 BDRM. apt. near lake, real sharp, no children or pets. Brighton 229 9430. ATF

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished & carpeted. No pets or children. Security deposit. 229 6029 Brighton. ATF

2 BEDROOM 12 x 60 Mobile Home, Country lot, with lake privileges, no pets, Sec. Dep. required. \$160 mo. 517 546 5695. ATF

SEPT. 7 TO MAY 2 bdrm, turn house at Crooked Lake. 227 2728 Brighton. ATF

BEAUTIFUL 2 bdrm turn house on lake—Sept—June \$130 mo. no children, or pets, sec. dep. between Howell & Brighton. 229 4447. ATF

APTS 1 517 546 1780. ATF

CORDELY LAKE 2 bedroom home. Brighton. Steve, Ref. all utilities incl. \$125.00 per month. \$100 security deposit. Reference—546 5243. ATF

LOVELY SMALL turn apt. Clean, 836 3063, evenings 437 0307 or 229 9208. ATF

APARTMENT FURNISHED convenient to downtown Brighton. Utilities furnished. Working couple preferred. 227 6988. ATF

ATTENTION SCHOOL Teachers. Completely furnished 3 bedroom home, on lake, Oct. to June \$175 mo. plus security dep. Brighton 227 6722 or Royal Oak 549 4561. ATF

2 BEDROOM City apt. ground entrance, close to downtown. \$90 mo. references and security dep. required. Brighton 229 9337. ATF

SLEEPING ROOM, large, front, air cond., shower bath, gentleman. Downtown Brighton. 229 4534. ATF

SLEEPING ROOM for gentlemen. Convenient to downtown Brighton. Refrig. included. 227 6988. ATF

ONE BEDROOM upper, adults only, utilities furnished, deposit and one month rent required. 349 1182. ATF

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for rent in South Lyon. Call days. 437 2410. HTF

NORTHVILLE GREEN. BRAND NEW LUXURY 2 bedroom apartment now available for immediate occupancy. Rent includes Hot Point colored appliances. Dish washer and plush carpeting throughout. Central Heating, and air conditioning. 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths. Balcony porches. Storage lockers. Laundry facilities. See models any day. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. ON A MILE & 1/2 CORNER OF RANDOLPH IN BEAUTIFUL NORTHVILLE. One half mile west of Sheldon Road. Phone 349-7743. ATF

LARGE 3 ROOM suite office for rent. Center of town of Northville, Mich. Reasonable. M4 5451 after 5:00. TF

"FOR RENT" signs 20 cents each at the Northville Record office. Use our new entrance—104 W. Main Street, downtown Northville. ATF

ROOM for rent in Novi area. Call 349 2428. ATF

SMALL private house, suitable for year round living, 2 small bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, kitchen set, furnished. Fence double lot, gas heat 90 per mth. Walled Lake area. 349 1745. ATF

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1 BEDROOM COTTAGE, no children or pets. Furnished and utilities. 1382 4648. Weekends Brighton 227 7704. ATF

14-Pets, Animals, and Supplies

2 Male Siamese cats to good home, de clawed, good natured, wonderful pets. 494 5281 business hours. 349 6778 evenings, weekends

RABBITS - registered or not various kinds, sizes and colors. Call evenings Northville 437 1446 H 34

Authorized Dealer
Rustler Horse Trailers
New & Used
New Trailers Always
in Stock
SOUTH LYON
MOTORS
215 S. Lafayette
437-1177

LABRADOR retriever, female, 2 yrs old \$20 1 534 5461

14-Pets, Animals, and Supplies

GOATS - Swiss Alpine with horns. Males. Real beauties, great pets. Reasonable. Call evenings Northville 437 1446 H 34

ALL BREED GROOMING

All trims—Show and Pet

By Appointment
349-4829

FREE puppies - German Shepherd, Huskie & Weimaraner mixture to good home 437 6682 H 33

AKC Doberman pups, champion line, for sale or trade 227 6503 A 21

14-Pets, Animals, and Supplies

3 HUNTING puppies and mother \$10 each. Call before 10 or after 6 349 0113

BROWN SWISS 2 yr. old heifer & calf fresh - 3 wks. Vaccinated & T B tested. Orval Dudley & Mite & Beck 349 4110

FOR SALE, 2 guinea pigs, large cage including pellets, bedding, water dish. Call 349 2080

PONY Colt 5 months Shetland type, excellent disposition. Shots & wormed \$25 437 0845 H 34

PUPPIES ALL BREEDS

Stud Service and Boarding information available by your Livingston County Kennel Club. 313-887-5117

Professional
POODLE GROOMING
Complete - T L C
Shirley Fisher
349-7748

BUCKSKIN mare, for sale or will trade for another horse. See at 61770 Silver Lake Rd. South Lyon H 34

BABY Bunnies for sale 229 6063 A 22

PORTABLE & permanent dog kennels 7949 W. Grand River, Brighton. Call Collect 229 2339 ATF

FREE mixed puppies mother Cocker and Poodle while buff or black 229 2108 Brighton A 22

WELSH pony, black, including tack, \$125 227 6332 Brighton A 21

REG Appaloosa, gelding, 5 yrs. Pinto mare, 10 yrs. Ideal for children. Harland 632 7776 A 21

SHETLAND pony and saddle, good with children 517 546 0423 A 21

SCHNAUZER, miniature, AKC. Reg Black, male, 8 mo. Bus. Phone 229 9388 Res. Phone 227 7565 A 21

BOW WOW POODLE SALON complete grooming in your home \$10 Mrs. Hull Brighton 227 4271 ATF

GOATS Swiss Alpine, males & females. Real beauties, great pets. Reasonable. Northville 437 1446 H 35

BEAUTIFUL, flashy chestnut, registered, Arabian colt, 18 mon. this, gorgeous fine head, very affectionate, too good home only call after 6 p.m. 349 1120 H 34

5 YR Reg Appaloosa Mare and saddle good with kids \$500 H 34

7 YR old half Arabian registered mare, 449 2380 H 34

Registerable Bucksquin QUARTER HORSE 4 year gelding, Abilities—Show—Pleasure. SACRIFICE \$475, 437-2418.

AKC German Shepherd Puppies, champion blood lines, extra large, black and tan, light and dark sable 249 6990 Brighton A 21

19-Autos

15-Lost

LADIES GRUEN wrist watch Reward FI 9 2579

18-Special Notices

OPENING for Sun nights Mixed Bowling league will start at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 12. Come ready to bowl! Call Manning View 229 7073, Ann Arman 229 9679 or Brighton Bowl & Bar 227 3341 A 22

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets Tuesday and Friday evenings. Call 349 1903 or 349 1687. Your call kept confidential 26fc

AS of August 26, I'm not responsible for debts other than my own Terence Sharrard H 34

"THE FISH" (formerly Project Help) Non financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville-Nowi area. Call 349 4350. All calls confidential 39TF

ANY PERSONS

Who witnessed the accident on 8 Mile Road, Saturday August 14, 1971, Between Cody and Botkin, please contact —

John K. Halliday 965-7050 Hartford Insurance

19-Autos

1966 Chevy Nova S S, 327, 4 speed, 4.89 postraction, Scatter Shield, Headers, Racing Slicks, 437 2934 H 34

'65 Rambler Classic, 6 cylinder, good running condition will trade for motorcycle or trail bike GE7 2114 H 35

'64 Chevy 1 1/2 ton pick up, \$200 '65 Buick Wildcat needs engine \$200 437 1223 HTF

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'64 Chevy 1 1/2 ton pick up, \$200 '65 Buick Wildcat needs engine \$200 437 1223 HTF

19-Autos

1967 VW, beige, clean, good runner, \$750 Call 349 1636

'70 Torino Squire Wagon, Power, air, new tires, \$2700 349 7895 A 21

1971 Hornet Sportabout, 6 cyl, bright red, new Dec 15th, 5500 miles, ideal ladies car, hatchback rear for cargo, power steering, auto trans, radio, heater. Cost \$3500, take it away for \$2300 349 9712 A 22

MUSTANG 1969, H T, stick, radio, 24,000 miles, excellent cond. Northville 437 1446 H 35

1968 MALIBU Chevrolet 2 dr P S \$600 00 229 2564 A 21

'69 MERCURY Hardtop Power excel cond low miles after 6 229 6552 Brighton A 21

'65 MUSTANG, 6 cyl stick \$300 437 1984 H 34

CORVETTE 1966 - 327 350 HP 4 speed AM FM - New convertible top and hardtop side exhaust Tinted glass excellent cond. Must see to appreciate 229 6717 or 227 3281 A 21

1963 CORVAIR, good cond. 38000 Mi. \$240 00 or best offer 1 313 632 7868 A 21

1966 Ply Stationwagon Original owner, full power \$395 229 4700 A 21

'66 Chevy, 6 cyl 4 dr 229 2504 A 21

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

71 DODGE POLARA HT

8Cyl.-Auto, Trans., Fact. Air Cond., Tinted Glass Comp., Vinyl Roof, Power Steering & Brakes, White Walls, Wheel Covers, Radio, Inc. Free Undercoat, (Ask about our Life-time Guarantee) \$3426⁰⁰

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

DON'T PAY MORE

New 1972 Vega Coupe \$2198

New 1971 Chevy II Nova \$2444

New 1972 Camaro \$2770

New 1972 Chevelle Hardtop \$2598

New 1972 Biscayne, 4-Door \$2829

New 1972 Chevy Impala, Hardtop \$3088

New 1972 Chevy Caprice Hardtop \$3139

New 1972 Monte Carlo \$3217

TRUCKS

New 1972 Chevy 1/2 Ton Pickup \$2567

New 1972 Chevy 3/4 Ton Pickup \$2795

VAN CAMP CHEVY

MILFORD RD. (Just 2 Miles S. of M-59) ACROSS FROM HIGH SCHOOL 684-1035

Open 9 to 9 P.M. Mon thru Fri.—9 to 5 P.M. Sat

19-Autos

1969 3 1/2 Ton V 8 Chev Pick up in cluding 8' Morrison steel tool boxes and 2 extra wheels \$1,800 Brighton 229 6248 A 21

'61 VW engine, running condition \$50, Brighton 229 6744 A 21

1964 Impala sports coupe, V8, auto, PS & PB, good cond. sharp, no rust, \$500 Milford 685 3539 A 21

'65 Mercury convertible \$375 227 4386 Brighton A 21

1965 Ford, Galaxy, 500, H T, good condition needs muffler \$250 or best offer 229 4845 after 6 p.m. A 21

USED TIRES - car parts '66 Plymouth Station Wagon, good condition '65 Ford four door custom 289 motor. Good condition 349 2900

'66 COMET, excellent condition, new tires, priced to sell 349 2051

19-Autos

'61 VW engine, running condition \$50, Brighton 229 6744 A 21

1964 Impala sports coupe, V8, auto, PS & PB, good cond. sharp, no rust, \$500 Milford 685 3539 A 21

'65 Mercury convertible \$375 227 4386 Brighton A 21

1965 Ford, Galaxy, 500, H T, good condition needs muffler \$250 or best offer 229 4845 after 6 p.m. A 21

USED TIRES - car parts '66 Plymouth Station Wagon, good condition '65 Ford four door custom 289 motor. Good condition 349 2900

'66 COMET, excellent condition, new tires, priced to sell 349 2051

19-Autos

'66 Mustang Convert V8, slick, radio, like new tires, runs well \$695 or best offer Milford 1 685 3879

19-Autos

1965 FORD Country Squire 4 dr Station wagon Power steering, rust proof 7 tires Good condition \$800 00 349 1379


GREMLINS
Standard or Automatic
AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
FIESTA AMERICAN JEEP
1205 Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth, Michigan **453-3600**

SALE OF SALES
"CLEAR THE DECKS"
1971 BUICKS & OPELS
COMPLETE INVENTORY MUST BE SOLD BY SEPT. 20
RIVIERAS—Good Selection
ELECTRAS—Most Models Available
ESTATE WAGONS—4 Left
LeSABRES—Demos Only!
SKYLARKS—17 Left!
OPELS—Tremendous Deals
SO HURRY TO . . .
Jack Selle
BUICK - OPEL
200 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth
453-4411
OPEN MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.

'72 CHEVROLET TRUCKS
NOW IN STOCK
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
La Riche Chevrolet
40875 PLYMOUTH
(Across from Burroughs)
453-4600

If you don't tell people . . .

How are they going to know?



When you have items you'd like to buy or to sell, or a room or an apartment to rent, telling people with a Classified Ad is as easy as dialing one of the numbers listed below. Why not place your ad today?

PLACE YOUR FAST-ACTING WANT-AD BY CALLING YOUR AREA OFFICE

Northville - Novi
349-1700

South Lyon
437-2011

Brighton
227-6101

WE HAVE THE CARS AND WE ARE DEALING—



We Will Not Be Undersold (TELL US IF WE ARE)

Bullard Pontiac

9797 E. Grand River BRIGHTON 227-1761

JOHN ROEDER DODGE'S USED CAR BONANZA

1969 Oldsmobile	\$1395
1970 Oldsmobile	2350
1969 Dodge Coronet	1695
1969 Dodge Dart	1595
1969 Plymouth Satellite	1650
1969 Plymouth Road Runner	1695
1966 Merc. Sta. Wag. with all the extras	895
1967 Dodge Dart	895
1967 Camero Conv.	1050
1965 Oldsmobile	595

ALSO ONE DOZEN LOW PRICED 1971 DODGE DEMONSTRATORS WITH EXTENDED WARRANTY

225 E. Grand River, Brighton 229-9586

NEVER BEFORE HAVE YOU BEEN ABLE TO PURCHASE A NEW CAR SO INEXPENSIVELY.



—Perhaps Never Again—

So Now is the time to "Make Your Own Deal!"



OVER 100 1971 CHEVROLETS, OLDS & TRUCKS IN STOCK ALL MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM—

(Professional financing available)

'69 OLDS Luxury Sedan, fac air, loaded, like new \$2995	'65 CHEV IMPALA SS 4 speed, bucket seat with console, p.s., p.b. \$1995	'68 PLY FURY III, 2 dr H.T. vinyl roof, fac air PS & PB, auto, new rubber \$1495
'71 VEGA 2 dr sedan, auto, wheel rings, 7,000 miles Fac Warr \$1895	1968 CHEV CAPRICE WAGON, 8, auto, PS & PB, luggage carrier, air con \$1995	'68 CHEV BISCAYNE 4 dr sta wag, 8 auto, low miles Ready to go \$1295
'65 CHEVROLET IMPALA Sedan, white with red interior, new rubber, V8, auto, ps \$895	'67 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2 Dr hard top, 8 auto, PS & PB, blue with blue vinyl interior, new rubber, like new \$1395	'69 CHEV 108 VAN, 6 cyl, std, ex cellent \$1695
'68 CHEV BELAIR sta wag 8, auto, PS, Ready for the road \$1595		

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

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

Van Camp's
CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE Sales & Service
BRIGHTON
229-9541

50-50% GUARANTEE ON OLDER CARS

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

OPEN EVENINGS
TIL 9 P.M. SAT 9-5 P.M.

<p>19-Autos</p> <p>VAN CAMP'S USED CARS — GUARANTEED 100% —</p> <p>69 PONTIAC GTO 100 Percent Warranty Full power, vinyl roof, air, hydromatic</p> <p>69 PONTIAC CATALINA 100 Percent Warranty 4 Dr. hardtop, full power, automatic</p> <p>69 FORD RANCH WAGON 100 Percent Warranty Full power, automatic</p> <p>68 PONTIAC GTO One Owner HT, full power, 4 speed</p> <p>68 CHEV. IMPALA Custom 100 Percent Warranty Air cond., vinyl roof, full power</p> <p>68 BELAIR WAGON 100 Percent Warranty 6 passenger, V 8, full power</p> <p>68 LeSABRE Hardtop 100 Percent Warranty 2 Dr., vinyl top, full power, automatic</p> <p>67 CHEVY BEL-AIR One Owner Station wagon, 6 cyl., P. S., automatic</p> <p>67 OLDS One Owner 4 Door hardtop, full power, automatic</p> <p>67 BUICK SKYLARK Wagon One Owner Air, full power</p> <p>67 CHEVY IMPALA One Owner 4 dr. hardtop, vinyl roof, full power, automatic</p> <p>67 CHEVY CAPRICE Hardtop One Owner Vinyl roof, full power, automatic</p> <p>67 FORD LTD One Owner 4 dr. hardtop automatic, full power, vinyl roof</p> <p>66 CHEV. IMPALA WAGON One Owner 9 passenger, full power, top rack</p> <p>66 CHEV. IMPALA Like New Super Sport, full power, bucket seats</p> <p>69 GMC 1/2 TON Pick-Up 100 Percent Warranty V 8 Stick</p> <p>67 JEEP PICK-UP One owner 4 wheel drive</p> <p>VAN CAMP CHEVY Milford Rd.—Just 2 Miles S. of M-59 Across from High School — 684-1035 Open 9 to 9 P.M. Mon. thru Fri.—9 to 5 Sat.</p>	<p>19-Autos</p> <p>DUNE—BUGGY, just completed, 80 HP, VW, roll bar, new tires, chrome wheels, street legal Call 227 7373 A21</p> <p>66 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, 3 speed Owner 349 6430 16</p>	<p>19-Autos</p> <p>66 Oldsmobile 98 luxury sedan all powered with air all day 229 6945 after 5 30 229 8430 ATF</p> <p>65 White Corvair, reasonable and reliable 878 3217 A21</p>	<p>19-Autos</p> <p>1969 FAIRLANE A-1 Condition Can be seen at 201 Pierce St. Brighton Brighton 229-9337</p> <p>20-Motorcycles</p> <p>71 Honda, 350 cl. with carrying rack, used 3 mo 227 6029 Brighton A21</p> <p>1969 Suzuki, 125cc Stinger \$275 229 4339 Brighton A21</p>	<p>20-Motorcycles</p> <p>65 HONDA 90 Good cond \$150 00 call after 4 229 8226 A 21</p> <p>NEW YAMAHA SST 5 hp 4 speed also Rupp mini bike 3 1/2 h p Brighton 229 6211 A 21</p> <p>MINI bike 3 1/2 HP excellent con dition 1 yr old Farmington 474 5974</p> <p>BA5, 1968, lightning Rebuilt 349 006/ Call after 3 p m</p> <p>67 Yamaha, 180cc Good Condition \$250 349 9939 TF</p> <p>Yamaha 71 350cc R 5 excellent Condition Helmet included \$675 349 1745 A21</p>	<p>20-Motorcycles</p> <p>MINI bike 5 HP Best offer 349 4834</p> <p>F & H Cycle Service Benelli, Marco Dealer We have 1 650 cc Benelli Demo Sale priced at \$1400 00 1 only 400 cc Marco priced at \$1250 00 Benelli Mini cycles 65cc 4 speed, 55 mph \$349 00 3 1/2 HP Mini Bikes \$150 00 1971 Penton 125cc Like new \$600 00 160cc Honda Scrambler \$250 00 125cc Benelli Chopper \$150 00 Extended Chrome Front End Tubes \$54 00, Custom Seats, sissy bars hi way bars, handle bars & cables Custom exhaust systems, hooker expansion chambers stop in and see us We can custom build your bike 428 W Main, Brighton 227 6708</p> <p>71 Honda trail 70, 4 speed adult owned 229 9380 Brighton A21</p>	<p>20-Motorcycles</p> <p>MINI bike, 3 1/2 HP Rutt MINI Mate 229 2783 A21</p> <p>1971 Suzuki 400, excel cond \$800 can be seen at George's Mobil, Brighton A21</p> <p>HONDA 250 Scrambler rebuilt excellent condition will accept trade of smaller bike Brighton 227 7750 ATF</p>	<p>21-Boats</p> <p>15 FT outboard with Calhedral Hull 65 Horse Merc and Trailer, \$1500 00 Call 227 2771 before 5 or 546 9814 after 5 A21</p> <p>HYDROPLAN 9 5 HP Trailer Good Condition will sell separately Farmington 474 5874</p>
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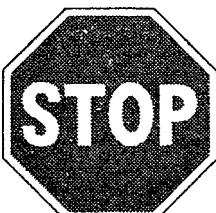
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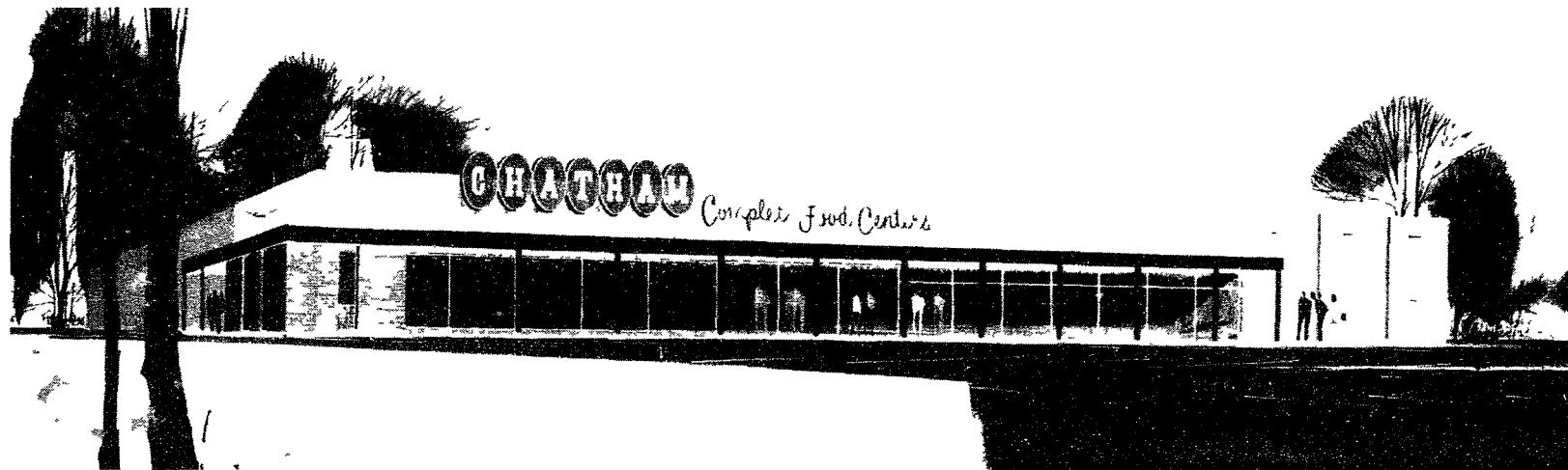
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