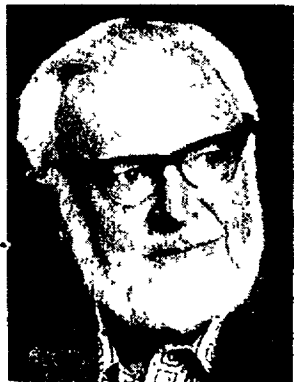


Year Round School: 'Try It, You'll Like It'



GEORGE JENSEN

"Try it, you'll like it." When George Jensen concluded his remarks with this TV cliché he wasn't trying to be cute; he seriously meant that a year-round calendar, given a chance, may relieve some school headaches painlessly.

The grandfatherly, retired businessman was the keynote speaker last week Wednesday at a poorly attended public forum on Northville's upcoming experimental, voluntary year-round school program.

Jensen, who lives in North Carolina, is chairman of the National School Calendar Study Committee, a non-profit, volunteer organization created in 1960 to encourage nationwide investigation and discussion of the present school calendar.

He is a guest speaker in cities across the country, appearing without charge.

Specifically, Jensen spoke enthusiastically about the 45-15 calendar, which, like the one to be tried here beginning late in July, puts children in

school for 45 days, out on vacation for 15. The process is repeated four times in the year.

YR Info Centers Open

The last two Year Round School information centers will be held tonight (Thursday) at Moraine Elementary School and Tuesday, June 6, at Main Street School.

Both centers will be open from 7 to 9 p.m.

Representatives from the Year Round School Steering

Committee and school administrators will be available to answer questions about the 45-15 experimental program slated to begin July 31 at Amerman Elementary.

Parents may attend either center and registration of students may also be made at the centers.

Twenty-one new students were enrolled in the program following last week's meeting on year round school.

To date, 130 students in grades kindergarten through five have volunteered for the program. Spear said eight teachers have asked to teach in the program.

Emphasizing that he is not a professional educator but rather a businessman, Jensen said he is convinced, based on successful similar programs elsewhere, that the 45-15 plan has three basic advantages:

1. It provides a more congenial, exciting educational climate for children.
2. It permits teachers to sustain their teaching enthusiasm throughout the year while offering either part-time or full-time employment.
3. It provides for more

prudent use of facilities and equipment, thus stretching the tax dollar.

A youngster starting school today under the conventional calendar dreads the procedure because he views school as a "sentence," a long tunnel of time with relatively little rest periods, Jensen said.

The conventional "sentence" he noted, is nine months. Under the 45-15 plan the child's longest "sentence" is

Continued on Page 14-A

Hearings Set On 3 Requests For Rezoning

Three public hearings on rezoning petitions were set for July, another rezoning request was tabled and three proposed ordinances were recommended for adoption Tuesday night by township planners.

A request from Bernard Gheberman to rezone ap-

proximately 61 acres on Haggerty Road south of Six Mile Road to permit construction of townhouses and apartments will be held Wednesday, July 12.

A similar request from neighboring Dun Rovin Golf Course to construct 1,072 townhouses on 137 acres was tabled until June 27.

Township engineer William Mosher told planning commission members both rezoning requests would be "impossible to develop without sanitary sewers in the area."

Spokesmen for Dun Rovin asked planners not to set a hearing date on their request and sought to have the matter tabled until September. Planners did not agree to the long term tabling of the request and approved a one month delay.

Two other rezoning requests were set for public hearings July 19. One is a petition from Richard N. Janes to rezone a lot on the corner of Seven Mile and Valencia from residential to multiple use to permit construction of a two-family colonial building.

A proposal from Richard W. Svatora, 51370 Six Mile Road, to rezone from residential to business a parcel at Six-Mile and Napier roads was set for public hearing the same date.

Svatora told commission members he plans to convert an old schoolhouse on the northeast corner of Six Mile and Napier into a lounge "that will cater to the family person."

Tuesday night planners also held public hearings on three proposed ordinances and without support or objections from the audience, recommended adoption of the three to the township board.

Ordinances cover signs in all zoning classifications, room counts in multiple family zoning districts and loading and unloading facilities in industrial areas.

In other action Tuesday, planners

- accepted with changes a preliminary site plan covering 372 multiple family units submitted by Multicon-Thompson-Brown to be constructed on Six Mile Road north of Northville Commons,

- approved a site plan submitted by Levitt and Sons for a maintenance building and storage yard on Gerald Avenue north of Seven Mile, and

- tabled for review by the engineer and land planner a site plan from Arthur Jahn who has indicated he plans to construct a restaurant on Northville Road, north of his A&W drive-in.

Absentee Ballots Available Now

Absentee ballots for the June 12 school board election may be obtained beginning today (Thursday) at the Northville Board of Education Offices, 303 West Main Street.

Registered voters may pick up the ballots between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

Questions on the ballot include a request for one mill to finance four vocational-technical centers in Wayne County, listed as Proposal A; Proposition 1; and a request for a \$750,000 bond issue for architects fees and site improvements to Northville



The Northville Record

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

Vol. 103, No. 4, Two Sections, 28 Pages Thursday, June 1, 1972—Northville, Michigan 15c Per Copy, \$6 Per Year in Advance



MEMORIAL PARADE—Under sunny skies Monday, the Color guard leads the traditional Memorial Day parade through downtown Northville on its way to the community's two

cemeteries where services saluted the war dead. Although the parade included a larger contingent of participants this year, fewer citizens were on hand to watch it.

Local Citizens Speak Out

Why Busing Opposition?

"We moved to Northville because we wanted them to walk to school," declares Mrs. Robert S. Frelick in discussing Detroit school busing proposals and how they would affect her family.

She is one of a majority of area residents who are concerned about the changes that would occur in their children's daily living patterns if busing should be effected.

Mothers question what it

would do to small children's feelings of security with one expressing concern for the children who would be shipped out of Detroit into strange and sometimes hostile communities.

How young children could participate in after-school activities and take piano or ballet lessons also was cited. Others pointed to the expenditure of money on busing instead of quality of education as "not making sense."

"My first reaction to the busing proposals was 'No, we don't want our children bused into Detroit' but both my husband and I would be in favor of one-way busing," Mrs. Frelick explains.

Like others, Mrs. Frelick adds that her attitude is "not racial at all." She points out that she went to integrated schools without problems but feels this is a different situation in which Northville children would be transported "where we wouldn't take them or want them to be."

The Frelicks, who moved to Woodhill Road in Taft Colony from Cincinnati, said part of the reason they bought where they did was that they "think it's important to be a part of the school your children attend."

They were instrumental in holding a busing discussion of

the Mariners group at Northville First Presbyterian Church last Thursday at which an inner city minister told the city's view of the problem and Northville Superintendent of Schools Raymond Spear was present to answer questions, but not to give a viewpoint.

Mrs. Frelick, a former teacher and mother of three young children, concluded, "I think there has to be a better solution."

Another newcomer and former teacher, Mrs. H. Lynn Stringer, who came from

Ohio, shares Mrs. Frelick's feelings, as does Mrs. William Bohan, who says, "I'm very, very opposed because I don't think it would accomplish a thing."

"Children here can walk for special activities like Brownies. You go to school in the community you live in. It's the home environment that should be changed. You don't change a child's living pattern in six hours in school."

"How would they work out ballet lessons, swimming? You wouldn't want a little

child to get home at 4:30 p.m. or later."

Mrs. Bohan also said her feeling was not "a prejudice thing," pointing out that the family has friends of other races. She says that these friends also do not want their children bused for the same reasons—that small children need to be in neighborhood schools. The friends, she said, represent the upper middle class blacks.

Mrs. Bohan points out that moving small children around

Continued on Page 14-A

Infectious Hobby

Chicken Coop's Winner

Automobile restoration is contagious and, like the common cold, it hangs on long after the bug first appears.

And there's no real cure...except maybe an empty pocketbook.

Take Ray Jackson of Northville Estates, for example.

The bug got to him back in 1963, nearly a decade ago, and he's still nursing the infectious hobby, just as are thousands of other men and

women across the country.

"It was a rainy week during our vacation up North," recalls Ray, a Ford Motor employee and a member of the Northville planning commission. "There wasn't much else to do so my wife and I started driving around the countryside."

"We spotted some old cars and suddenly it hit us: wouldn't it be fun to buy an old junker and fix it up just to

drive around in?"

The bug sneaks up on you like that.

"So we bought this 1931 Ford Two-Door Deluxe Model A from a farmer near Lincoln, Michigan," says Ray.

It wasn't very deluxe.

"The farmer had been using it for a chicken coop. All of the upholstery was gone and it had been plastered with dry-

Continued on Page 7-A

NEWS BRIEFS

DEADLINE for filing petition to run in the August 8 Northville township primary is 4 p.m. Tuesday, June 20. Posts open include supervisor, treasurer, clerk and two trustees. Voter registration for the election closes at 8 p.m. Friday, July 7. Township offices will also be open Saturday, July 1, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for registration, officials announced. Township offices are located at 301 West Main Street.

"YOU CAN count 'em on one hand," commented Robert Benson, personnel director, this week. He's referring to the five openings for teachers in the Northville school system. All are replacement teachers with no new positions, he added. Applicant inquiries average over 150 per month and he noted that "because of the number of good applicants in all areas, once again the students of the district will be the benefactors."

DAYS of having to explain that the college's common name (Schoolcraft College) is different from its legal name (Northwest Wayne County Community College District) are over. The State Board of Education has voted unanimously to approve the college's new legal name, "Schoolcraft Community College District."

CONSIDERATION of bids on two police cars was to have been taken up by the city council meeting yesterday (Wednesday) in a special meeting. In addition, the council was to review a proposed site plan for the mill pond property which may be donated to the city by the Ford Motor Company.

ALTHOUGH development of the recently state acquired Maybury property has not yet begun, spokesmen for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources report that plans are being drawn up now for that development. Meanwhile, it was announced that the new state facility, located between Seven and Eight Mile roads west of Beck, will be named "Maybury Suburban State Park."

"I'M A BOOSTER" proclaims the orange-and-black decal to be distributed as Northville High School band members seek donations door-to-door from 9 a.m. until noon this Saturday in a final "push" for summer band camp. The Northville Mustang is pushing a marching band drum on the round decal.

Open House At King's Mill

An open house for the public will be held at King's Mill Cooperative Sunday, June 4, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Refreshments will be served at the clubhouse, located at the main entrance to the cooperative, on Northville Road a quarter-mile south of Seven Mile Road.

Members of a host committee will be available to show visitors through furnished townhouse units, opened to the public through the cooperation of King's Mill residents.

VFW Juniors Install Slate

Rose Harmon was installed as president of the newly formed VFW Junior Auxiliary at its official institution and installation ceremony May 18 at the VFW hall.

Formal institution of the 15-member group of girls 8-to-16 years old was done by Mrs. George Wolschon, VFW Department of Michigan youth activities chairman. Mrs. William Widmaier installed the officers.

Others on the slate are Joyce Collins, senior vice-president; Debra Collins, junior vice-president; Mary Durham, chaplain; Linda Troth, secretary-treasurer; Evelyn Collins, conductress; Beth Norton, guard; Sue Norton, patriotic instructor; and Amy Norton, historian.

Mrs. Don Henry Collins is auxiliary advisor of the new juniors and is assisted by Miss Pam Morgan. Mrs. Collins says the group is meeting the fourth Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW hall and is open to daughters, granddaughters, sisters and nieces of VFW members, or those who are eligible to be members.



TOP JAYCETTES—Future plans for Michigan Jaycee Auxiliary at local, district and state level are discussed by, from left, Mrs. Richard Rayborn, new district vice-president; Mrs. John Buckland, Northville president, and Mrs. Robert

Hilton, state secretary. This is the first time Northville has been represented on the state board. Mrs. Hilton also is a local past president, as is Mrs. Rayborn.

Involved Jaycettes

Sponsor Chapter at DeHoCo

Being a Northville Jaycette means being involved — in projects that range from the institution of a Jaycee Auxiliary chapter at Detroit House of Correction to a Little Misses contest locally.

Mrs. Robert Hilton and Mrs. Richard Rayborn, both Northville past presidents now involved at state and district levels as state secretary and district vice-president respectively, will be working with Mrs. John Buckland, new Northville president.

Mary Hilton's election to the state secretary post places her on the seven-member state board. She is the first Northville Jaycette to serve on it. "Service" is the way she visualizes her association with state organization.

She points out that she did not campaign at the state meeting for the post on a platform basis but on her qualifications. She previously had served as district secretary.

As district vice-president Sharon Rayborn will be serving as liaison between eight chapters in the district and the state. She plans to visit each chapter at least once and to attend the four state meetings.

She's most enthusiastic about the organization of a Jaycee Auxiliary chapter at DeHoCo, which had to be approved by Governor Milliken. The state Jaycee Auxiliary worked with the institution's director of treatment in setting up the project.

"It will be a first-person extension," Mrs. Rayborn points out as she tells how Jaycettes plan to meet with the DeHoCo chapter twice a month to help it get started. Its membership already has approved the by-laws and constitution.

This will be the second prison chapter of the Jaycee Auxiliary in the country and is modeled on the first, the

Juliet Tutwiller Chapter in Alabama. One also is being formed in Florida.

The DeHoCo group plans to help the Jackson prison Jaycees collect cancelled stamps to sell to collectors who will sell them overseas. Profits are earmarked for the Order of St. Francis.

In addition to helping women prisoners prepare for a better life when released, the Jaycettes hope to involve district chapters in getting more furnishings for DeHoCo cottages and to supply clothing for the women.

Another Jaycette project that will hold district-wide interest, Sharon Rayborn cited, is the carnival at the Plymouth State Home.

Upcoming locally is the Little Miss Contest under the direction of Mrs. Ronald Reitenour.

The first 10 applications received, she announced, will be contestants for the top three places with these winners to ride in the Fourth of July parade.

Little girls three to five years old are eligible to be entered. Parents should send pictures, 3 x 5 inches or smaller, with names and telephone number, to Mrs. Reitenour, 18473 Jamestown Circle, by the June 10 deadline.

The 10 first pictures will be displayed for the public to vote by paying a penny to cast a vote. The picture getting the most pennies will be first winner with those coming in second and third being runners-up. Contestants must live in Northville or Northville Township.

Mrs. Buckland, the newly elected Northville Jaycette president, points out that this is a renewal of a contest held a few years ago.

Birth Told

Proudly announcing the arrival of their first grandchild, a baby boy, are Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Warren of 27629 Haggerty Road.

The baby, weighing seven pounds, three ounces and 21 inches in height, was born Saturday to the Reverend and Mrs. (Sherry) Jay L. Warren of Chicago.

The baby was named Gregory Lee. His father is pastor of a southwest Chicago church.

Grandfather of the baby is the secretary of the Novi Board of Education.

PRESCRIPTIONS

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In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

PROFITS FROM a hot dog stand can buy an amazing variety of items for a school, including \$1,000 worth of field trips, landscaping, a large-type typewriter, a banquet speaker and awards and prizes.

That was the experience of Main Street Elementary's hard-working PTA this past year.

The hot dog "stand" really was a sale of hot dogs every alternate Wednesday at the school by PTA mothers.

"Since the money came from the students, we felt it should be used for their direct benefit," explains retiring president, Mrs. Milton Koenig.

The field trips include a tour of Metropolitan Airport for first graders, museum trips for second and third graders, Greenfield Village outing for fourth, and trips to the Ford plant and Lansing for fifth grades. A trip to Belle Isle is planned for the kindergarten.

In addition, \$200 was allocated for improving the landscaping between the elementary and the junior high annex. A hockey player was provided as speaker for a father-son banquet; bells were purchased for the music department; a square dance caller was hired for the family square dance which was a "no charge" event—all with PTA hot dog money.

Adding to the hot dog profits was the extension of the sale to include students at the junior high annex, points out Principal Donald VanIngen.

Still, it takes hundreds of 25-cent hot dogs to buy fifth grade play rights, provide a musician for a school program, award prizes in a pumpkin-carving contest and give safety patrol and service girl awards and outing. The PTA also provided a "Historic Northville" film strip.

At the annual art exhibit and a first-time science fair at the school last Wednesday the PTA's final activity of the year was an ice cream social.

New officers were elected with Mrs. Koenig's turning over the presidency to Mrs. William R. Wilkinson. Mrs. Carole DeSantis is vice-president, Mrs. Jean Whitcomb, secretary; Mrs. David Mynatt, treasurer; Mrs. Judy Kreiger, legislative chairman; and Mrs. James Campbell, publicity.

The school presented all students participating in the science fair with certificates of merit.

MAIN STREET Elementary teachers who have taught at the school for at least 10 years are honored with a plaque inscribed with their names placed in the front hall of the school by the PTA. Already named are Eunice Martin, Ada Fritz, Grace Pollack, Helen McCarthy, Margaret Sours and Robert Prom. Others will be added as they reach the 10-year mark.

NEWCOMERS CLUB will hold its annual steak roast—the last club party of the year—at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, June 10, at the Lexington Commons home of Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Hall, 45763 Clement Court. It's "bring your own steaks and place settings" with the rest of the meal to be furnished. Checks for reservations (\$3 a couple) should be sent to Mrs. Frank Jones, 41900 Banbury, Plymouth, 48170, by the June 5 deadline. Election of officers will be held.

NORTHVILLE SENIOR Citizens' Club has been growing so that "we're getting short of chairs," reports Mrs. Richard Sharon, president, this week.

The last business meeting was packed, she adds happily. Upstairs

sitting rooms at Kerr House, the senior center at 211 Cady, now are furnished, as well as the main floor. Chairs are needed, however, to use the tables upstairs for cards.

Kerr House is open every Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m. for seniors to drop in. Members have painted the basement and plans call for installation by the recreation department of a pool table and dart board. Mrs. Sharon adds that it would be nice if chairs were available in this area for "watchers."

She hopes that drop-in hours may be extended soon. The center now has a telephone for seniors to use when they need to be picked up, etc.

A bus is provided for every Retiree Day ball game in Detroit. It will be leaving Kerr House both this Saturday and next at 11 a.m. for Tiger stadium.

Mrs. Sharon, who officially represented the Senior Citizens by showing Michigan Week visitors through Kerr House last week Monday, had to hurry off afterward to Schoolcraft College where she is serving on Ron Griffith's community services board for seniors.

She also represented the seniors at the VFW installation ceremonies May 21.

Calendar

TODAY, JUNE 1

YRS Information Center, 7-9 p.m., Moraine School.
Novi Chamber of Commerce, 7 p.m., Rosewood.
Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk.
Northville Commandery, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Northville King's Mill Civitan Club, 8 p.m., clubhouse.
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

FRIDAY, JUNE 2

Orient Chapter, initiation, 7:45 p.m., Masonic Temple.
OLV Festival, 4-11 p.m., Northville Downs.
Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Presbyterian Church.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

OLV Festival, 9 a.m.-11 p.m., Northville Downs.
LWV Potluck, noon, St. John's Episcopal Church, Plymouth.

SUNDAY, JUNE 4

King's Mill Open House, 1-5 p.m., clubhouse.

MONDAY, JUNE 5

Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Novi City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Novi Athletic Boosters, 8 p.m., high school commons.
Northville Blue Lodge, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., scout-recreation.
St. Paul Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., 560 South Main.

TUESDAY, JUNE 6

Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Salem Township Board, 8 p.m., town hall.
Novi City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers.
YRS Information Center, 7-9 p.m., Main Street.
Mizpah Circle, King's Daughters, 12:30 p.m., 39900 East Eight Mile.
Novi Jaycees, 8 p.m., community building.
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.
VFW Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.
Northville Explorer Scouts, 7 p.m., American Legion.
King's Mill Tops, 7 p.m., clubhouse.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7

Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Northville Lions Club, 7 p.m., Hillside Inn.
VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Plymouth Central.
Senior Citizens' Kerr House open 1-5 p.m., 211 Cady.

THURSDAY, JUNE 8

Candidate Meeting, 7:30 p.m., city council chambers.
Christian Women, noon, Mayflower Meeting House.

OLV Holds Spring Rites

The symbolic crowning of the Blessed Mother statue at Our Lady of Victory Church climaxed the observance of a family day of unity Sunday, May 21, for the church.

Six second-grade girls formed the court with Martha Alspaugh's name being drawn to place the floral crown. She, Margaret McGillis and Ann Visnyak were from OLV school while Monica Buchheit, Catherine Norris and Peggy Hodson represented the CCD classes.

Mrs. Hermine Mailloux created the crown of daisies and violets. All members of the first communicant class carried garden bouquets as they formed a procession.

The family day of prayer and unity was a project of the church council. Men of the church and altar boys also formed part of the procession. The program concluded with a benediction by Father John Wyskiel in the church.



FIRST SCIENCE FAIR—"My Spring Hikes in the Woods" is the title for the exhibit of Seth Swallow, 8, in Main Street Elementary School's first science fair last week. It was held in conjunction with the annual art exhibit and PTA ice cream social.

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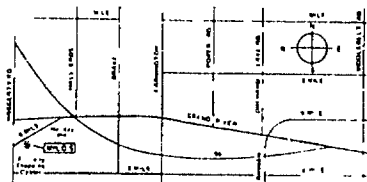
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Mrs. Smith Seeks More

Art Classes at Cooke Utilize 'Scroungings'

"Don't throw it away—your trash is our treasure!"

That's the plea Cooke Junior High art teacher Dorothy Smith makes regularly to her art classes as they work with bits of plastic, carpeting and wood to create mosaics, scenes, gameboards and even wastebaskets of discards. Packing materials, especially squiggly-shaped Styrofoam, make "fantastic" art material, Mrs. Smith enthuses as she displays a paper mache mask with Styrofoam features.

Carpeting remnants new are used to decorate the outside of large ice cream containers to make wastebaskets. They also are flooring for the set designs her classes have made. Windows in the sets are created from donated x-ray film. Contact paper and wallpaper books are used in this way also.

With much new housing under way in the area Mrs. Smith is especially interested in getting wood scraps to use for gameboards, for mounting copper art, for backing weaving pictures and for painting projects.

"We need, but I don't think we can get them as gifts, old drawing boards," says Mrs. Smith as she explains how she then could take painting and sketching classes outside.

A recent windfall was a quantity of balsa wood rescued from a dump by a custodian who knows of Mrs. Smith's scroungings.

"She is a real scrounger," agrees Principal Ron Horwath who points out that her "scrounging" has supplied five classes a day, or 300 students a year, with art supplies at a total cost of about \$750 a year—or \$2.50 a student.

Mrs. Smith lists interesting bottles, all kinds of yarn for weaving, upholstery material, leather-like plastic, rope, string, beads ("We'll be doing macrame"), mosaic and ceiling tiles, Christmas trims and even Easter basket cellophane as needed items.

Anyone who might be moving, she adds, could give unwanted paint, wallpaper, stains and brushes to the classes.

Baby food jars also are on Mrs. Smith's want list, as are some appliances. Old blenders, she illustrates, are great for mixing paint while "steam irons that don't steam but are light weight are good for pressing batik fabric work."

She uses an old electric roaster for dyeing and could use another if the inside is in good condition.

Magazines, such as "Better Homes and Gardens," are on the scrouge list. Copper and paper, too, are needed. Mrs.

Smith is hoping to get her message to commercial firms that, she says, throw away such items.

She adds that she will share wallpaper and cloth donations with the shop and homemaking teachers as the junior high hopes to teach wallpapering next year and the homemaking department uses fabric for study notebooks.

"We depend an awful lot on students' ingenuity," says Mrs. Smith, but others look upon her scrounging project as developing ingenuity. The donations, she points out, make it possible to save budget money for items that can't be scrounged.

"If you are going to throw it out, and you're not sure if we want it," she concludes, "please call and tell me about it." Mrs. Smith can be reached at Cooke Junior High, 349-3400, or at home during the summer, 474-2431.

News Around Northville

While an operation Saturday forced the Reverend Lloyd Brasure, pastor of Northville First Presbyterian Church, to miss his Sunday sermon and the Memorial Day observance, he was reported "doing remarkably well" at St. Mary Hospital Tuesday.

He was expected home by the middle of the week and is scheduled to be in his church pulpit Sunday.

A collector of clocks will be the featured, inspirational

speaker at the meeting of the Dearborn-Plymouth Christian Women's luncheon at noon next Thursday, June 8, at Mayflower Meeting House.

Tom Ulrich will show some of his collection of old clocks which includes one dating back to 1572.

Gordon Jensen, recording artist and composer, will provide music for the program.

Luncheon reservations should be made by next Tuesday with Mrs. Irene Springstead, 23949 Heartwood, Northville, or with Mrs. Jan Harris, 21147 Lujan.

Mizpah Circle of King's Daughters will hold its annual picnic at 12:30 p.m. next Tuesday, June 6, at the home of Mrs. William B. Walker, Jr., 39900 East Eight Mile Road.



JUNIOR HIGH 'INGENUITY'—Mrs. Dorothy Smith, art teacher at Cooke Junior High, displays a student's set design and a mosaic created with donations of bits of carpeting, wallpaper, plastic leather and other discards "scrounged" by her students.

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Donna Brown Is Wed

A wedding trip to West Virginia followed the marriage of Donna Lynn Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown, 45015 Galway Drive, to Gerald L. Beebe at 7:30 p.m. May 13 in Northville First Baptist Church.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beebe, 40646 Rock Hill Lane, Novi. Pastor Cedric Whitcomb officiated at the double ring ceremony. Yellow candles and spring greens decorated the altar.

Soloist Jo Kitzman sang "One Hand, One Heart" by Bernstein and "May the Mind of Christ, My Savior," "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" was played as the processional and recessional.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin A-line gown trimmed with lace, seed pearls and beading. It was fashioned with a stand-up collar and bishop sleeves. She carried an arrangement of white carnations, fuji mums and yellow sweetheart roses.

Vicki Brown was her sister's maid of honor.

Mrs. Mark (Lois) Black was bridesmaid, and Cheryl Beebe was junior bridesmaid.

All wore empire-waist gowns of yellow crepe with Peter Pan collar and flowing chiffon sleeves. They were trimmed with floral edging. They carried basket arrangements of white carnations, fuji mums, lavender

daisies and baby's breath.

Doug Young was best man. Ushers were Ed Jameson, Bob Bellairs and the bride's brothers, Rusty and Larry Brown.

For the ceremony and reception following in the church fellowship hall, the bride's mother wore a pale blue sheath with blue-and-white overdress. Mrs. Beebe wore a deep rose dress with lace bodice and matching sleeveless coat.

Out-of-town guests from Florida and West Virginia as well as from Michigan areas were among the 200 attending.

For a week's trip to Capapon State Park in West Virginia the bride changed to a wheat-colored dress ensemble in linen with matching lace trim. She is a senior in Harper Hospital School of Nursing.

Her husband is attending Eastern Michigan University where he is a member of Kappa Kappa Psi music fraternity.

They are making their home at 2590 East Michigan Avenue in Ypsilanti.



MR. AND MRS. GERALD L. BEEBE

Northville Grads Wed

Judy Lee Elich became the bride of Paul L. Krauter in an afternoon ceremony May 13 at Novi First Baptist Church. She was given in marriage by her father, the Reverend Rey L. Dye, a former pastor of Salem Baptist Church.

Mrs. Harry (Cheryl) Pressel of Farmington was her cousin's matron of honor in an ankle-length, pink gingham-check gown trimmed with white lace. She carried a nosegay arrangement to match the bride's.

their home at 234321 Novi Road in Northville.

James H. Biegert was best man.

For the ceremony and reception for about 175 guests at the Wixom U. A. W. Local 36 hall, Mrs. Dye wore a mint green-and-white double knit print dress with white scarf. Mrs. Krauter chose a pale pink double knit with pink lace trim.

For a wedding trip through northern Michigan and the Upper Peninsula the new Mrs. Krauter changed to a white-and-plum print empire-waisted, ankle-length dress. The newlyweds are making

The Reverend and Mrs. Dye, who are former Northville residents, came from Schriber, Ontario, Canada. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Krauter of West Main Street.

Both the bride and bridegroom are Northville High School graduates.

Pastor A. B. Cook officiated at the 4 p.m. service for which the bride chose an empire-waisted gown of ivory organza fashioned with long, full sleeves and a high, Victorian neckline with pink ribbon lacing and tiny tucks down the bodice. She carried a nosegay arrangement of pink roses, baby's breath and daisies.



MR. AND MRS. PAUL L. KRAUTER



MRS. BRUCE G. ALLAN

Chapman-Allan Rites Read May 13

Burdette Ann Chapman became the bride of a former Northville resident, Bruce G. Allan, in 11 a.m. ceremonies May 13 at St. Paul of the Cross Retreat House Chapel in Detroit.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chapman, 846 Grace Street, both of whom gave her in marriage during the ceremony. The bridegroom's parents are the John Allans of Ann Arbor and formerly of Northville.

Concelebrating the mass were the Reverend Francis Cusack, the Reverend Alex Stienmiller and the Reverend A. A. Spader, at the altar decorated with yellow fuji mums.

The bride's gown of Gros de Londre was fashioned with long sleeves and high stand-up collar, both trimmed with Brussels lace. It had a wide belt and skirt with a petal front panel and pleats. A Quaker cap of Brussels lace and seed pearls held her veil. She carried miniature orchids and white cattleya.

Adrienne Chapman was her sister's honor maid in a yellow gown with grosgrain

bodice with white lace trim on the collar and cuffs. The skirt was chiffon. Yellow ribbon trimmed her white picture hat. She carried cream fuji mums and golden splendor lilies.

The bridegroom's sister, Barbara Allan, and Cheryl Mackover and Michelle Chapman were bridesmaids in ensembles matching the maid of honor's. Aimee Chapman, a sister of the bride, was flower girl in a yellow dress. She carried yellow daisies.

Her brother, Peter, was ring bearer in a white coat and yellow shirt.

Jim Zayli was best man. Ushers were Bill Ramsey, Kerry Luedtke and the bridegroom's brother, Dave Allan. Jim McNeice played the guitar and sang, "If Not for You," "Thank You Song" and "The Two of Us."

A reception followed at the Earhart Village Club in Ann Arbor with 250 guests attending from Illinois, Arizona and the Upper Peninsula. The bride's mother welcomed guests in a lavender, floor-length gown. The bridegroom's mother wore a white-and-yellow gown. The bride is a 1971 Nor-

thville High School graduate. Her husband is a 1967 graduate of Devon Manor High School in Pennsylvania. After a wedding trip to the Florida Keys, the newlyweds are living in Plymouth.

The Art of Home Decor

Nelson Schrader

The best constructed pieces of furniture are held together with mortise and tenon joints. In this type of joint a wooden tongue fits tightly into a slot. Dowel joints may also be used in the framework joinery and frames of upholstered pieces. Round wooden pins, sometimes with spiral grooves, fit into matching sockets and are glued into place for extra strength. Spiral grooving helps to hold the glue. In fine quality pieces, double dowels are sometimes used at the point of greatest strain.

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Developer Draws Ire of Village Oaks Citizens

"You expect a few problems when you move into a new house, but when you have paid \$44,000 for that house, you expect a little more in the way of workmanship. But this is ridiculous. When you pay as much for a house as we have for these, you just shouldn't have to put up with the kind of things we have to put up with."

John Polea moved into his home in Village Oaks almost a year ago and the sentiments he expresses are those of a growing number of Village Oaks residents who are fed up with what they feel is "shoddy" workmanship and a "shoddy" attitude on the part of the developer of the Village Oaks subdivision - Kaufman and Broad (K&B).

But the developer is not the only one drawing the ire of the Village Oaks residents. Equally at fault, they feel, is the city of Novi.

The problem, says Richard Serra, another disgruntled Village Oaks resident, is that the city is afraid to kill the great golden goose of development. Kaufman and

Broad is one of the country's biggest developers and, let's face it, the city wants them to stay. But as far as I'm concerned to allow them to continue to build without pulling their license is to condone this type of behavior.

"These problems aren't really that big," adds Ronald Jackson. "K&B could take care of all of them within a couple of weeks if they had to. But they won't until the city exerts some kind of pressure on them. If the city would just red tag them for awhile, everything could be fixed up within a week."

Kaufman and Broad is the largest home builder listed on the American Stock Exchange. A nation-wide company, they have only opened up operations in Michigan relatively recently and the Village Oaks development in Novi is one of their major undertakings to date.

What is important about the complaints of the Village Oaks residents is not the effect they will have on the developer, but the implications they hold regarding

the future political scene of Novi.

Village Oaks covers some 638 acres in the southeast sector of the city. By the time the giant development has been completed, it will contain a total of 2,519 living units - or, theoretically at any rate, some 5,038 voters. As Novi's registered voters currently number 4,117, the implication is obvious.

City officials already are well aware of what having Village Oaks "for you" can mean. In the recent millage election, three of the four Novi precincts nixed the tax hike. But Village Oaks, along with the other subdivision residents in precinct two, had enough voting power to override that veto and pass the millage.

The implications of the voting distribution were duly noted by local politicians.

The complaints against Kaufman and Broad harbored by the Village Oaks homeowners cover a wide variety of topics. Because of the spring rains, the matter of grading currently ranks high on the dislike list, while

discrepancies between individual homes and a myriad of specific construction complaints also draw much criticism.

Nothing, however, rankles the Village Oaks citizens more than the matter of the common areas. The community they were sold, they say, was filled with trees and parks and a lake for fishing and sailing. After two years, however, the lake is polluted and the parks they bought are nowhere to be seen, they continued.

William Moak, one of the

older Village Oaks residents and a candidate for the Novi School Board, leads those upset with the grading problems.

"We took K&B inspectors through the sub about a year ago," he said, "and showed them all our drainage problems. They moved a little sod around and said everything was alright, but the next time it rained we had the same problems. They admitted that it had not been done right and said they would fix it. Their excuse for not getting it down last year

was that (city engineers) Johnson and Anderson didn't get them a punch list in time before the ground froze."

"They've done a little work on the ditches this spring and they tell us they've completed 90-percent of the punch list. But I don't know when they're going to do the other 10-percent. We don't feel they're correcting these problems on a timely basis at all."

Moak's comments were supported by other homeowners. Peter Peterson exhibited pictures of "little lakes" in his backyard, while

another man claimed one of the "lakes" covered his basement window and was draining in.

"They're about to begin construction of 80-90 more basements," said Peterson. "We feel they should be forced to correct what they've started before they're allowed to do any more."

A second area of irritation regards so-called discrepancies between different homes.

"The extras are different in every house," said David Temple. "You can visit your

neighbor and discover that he got something for free that you had to pay to get. I paid an extra \$150 to have them put in a fire place and I find out later someone else got a fire place for nothing. It's irritating. It really is."

"The model is a far cry from what you actually get," added another resident. "They tell you that you'll get all the fixtures that are in the models, but then they go through and cheapen the models."

By far the most serious of

Continued on Page 8-A

SECOND

FRONT PAGE

NOVI-WIXOM

Page 4-A

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Thursday, June 1, 1972



City Annexes Seven Parcels Of Township

Novi Township was reduced from eight parcels of land to one—Brookland Farms subdivision—midnight Tuesday, May 30, as the seven outlying township parcels were officially annexed to the city.

The decision to grant the city's annexation petition was made by the State Boundary Commission last January, but the actual annexation of the lands was necessarily delayed until the Commission issued its "findings of fact and order"—a written statement giving the reasons for approving the petition and setting a date on which the annexation is to become effective.

Those "findings" were issued last week.

With the official annexation of the seven outlying parcels, Brookland Farms subdivision is all that remains of Novi Township, but even Brookland Farms may be annexed to the city soon, thus bringing an end to township government in Novi.

Petitions for the annexation of the subdivision have been filed with the Boundary Commission and the members of the Commission have given every indication that they will approve the petition.

Included in the "findings of fact and order" issued last week was a recommendation that should the commission approve the petition for Brookland Farms subdivision the residents of that subdivision would be "well-

advised not to oppose such annexation."

Under the rules governing the Boundary Commission, if the area to be annexed contains less than 100 people the commission's decision is final and may not be appealed. If the annexed parcel contains more than 100 people, however, the residents have the right to petition for an election and can then overrule the Commission's decision.

The seven parcels annexed to the city last week have less than 100 residents, but Brookland Farms is a different matter. With more than 100 people they have the right to ask for an election, and township officials have indicated they intend to do so.

If the Boundary Commission approves the city's petition to annex Brookland Farms, township officials will have 30 days from the date on which the "findings of fact and order" are set forth in which to circulate petitions through the subdivision requesting an election. If 25 percent of Brookland Farm residents sign the petition, an election would ensue and the matter of annexation would be decided by the vote of the township residents.

Township officials had attempted to block the annexation of the seven outlying parcels - which contain less than 100 people - by asking that Brookland Farms be included in the petition. The addition of the subdivision population could then force an

MEMORIAL DAY PARADE — Novi Boy Scouts are framed by the gates of the old cemetery on Novi Road as they march into the cemetery to participate in the city's Memorial Day observances Monday. Father Leslie Harding of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church pronounced a prayer in memory of those who have given their lives to their country in the armed services. After the Novi Cemetery ceremony, the parade marched to Orchard Hills Cemetery on 12 Mile Road where a second ceremony was held.



Sewer Tap Shortage

Novi May Build Treatment Plant

Faced with the prospect of having to call a halt to further development due to a lack of capacity for handling sewage, the Novi city council took steps Tuesday to examine new means of attaining additional sewage treatment capacity.

"Specifically, the council authorized City Engineers Johnson and Anderson to study the feasibility of building a new sewage treatment plant in the southern part of the city."

The action drew the approval of Max Sheldon, an area developer, present at the session. Paralleling the existing situation in Novi to that of Farmington a few years ago, Sheldon said, "This is the only way to get things going. Farmington let themselves get caught with a shortage of sewer taps and development has been bogged down there for the past ten years. It's important to always have capacity available."

Few matters loom larger in the future of Novi than sewer taps. Without sewage capacity, development cannot take place, and Novi, quite frankly, has practically exhausted its tap capacity.

Approximately 400 taps have been set aside to accommodate the proposed Hudson's development of Shopping Centers Incorporated at the corner of Novi and Twelve Mile Roads, and an additional quantity of taps has been set aside with a "for industrial use only" label attached to it. But after those two small stockpiles have been exhausted, Novi is virtually without taps.

The city currently has two sources of sanitary sewage capacity. One source is the Wayne County sanitary sewer system that services a portion of the southeast part of the city, and the other source is Novi's own sewage treatment plant located on West Road.

Eventually, there will be additional capacity in the Wayne system, but both Novi and Oakland County officials feel that additional capacity is very indefinite and a minimum of five years away.

At the request of Novi City Manager George Athas, a meeting between city officials, Johnson and Anderson representatives, and members of the Oakland County Department of Public Works was held last week to discuss the problem of attaining more sewer capacity.

The proposed construction of a new treatment plant was a direct result of that meeting.

By constructing the treatment plant in the southern portion of Novi

adjacent to the existing Wayne County sewer trunk, sewage flow in excess of Novi's present downstream capacity in the Wayne system could be diverted to the new treatment facilities with the plant effluent being discharged into the Walled Lake branch of the Middle Rouge River.

Athas stated that a possible location for the facility might be near the existing holding tank just south of Nine Mile Road. Such a location is purely tentative, as is the entire project, he pointed out.

The Johnson and Anderson study of the feasibility of continuing plans for a water treatment facility will deal

with four basic features: —a review of existing sanitary facilities and service districts, as well as current capacities,

—an assessment of the present status of expansion to the Wayne County system that would benefit Novi.

Continued on Page 14-A

Open Outdoor Center

Formal dedication of the Walled Lake School District's new Outdoor Center will be held at an open house Sunday, June 4 from 1 to 4 p.m. The center is located off Sleeth Road, one half mile east of Wixom Road.

The center, which opened in

February, 1972, was built at a cost of \$354,000 and is one of the first in Michigan to be owned and operated by a school district. The Center forms the nucleus of a 3,500-acre ecology and nature study area.

Since 1957, the district's

sixth grade classes have participated in a week-long, live-in outdoor education and conservation program. When it became evident that soaring enrollments would outgrow facilities at the Proud Lake Recreation area, the district planned its own center.

Located on approximately 12 acres of land adjoining the Proud Lake Recreation area, the Center contains a two-story dormitory, cafeteria, food preparation center, and caretakers apartment, as well as a spacious all-purpose room with field-stone fireplace. Classrooms equipped with work counters, tables, and scientific equipment complete with Center.

Although mainly used during the school year for sixth grade classes, the program will be expanded as scheduling permits to include other grades—both elementary and secondary to use the facility. The Center is also envisioned for community use.

Wixom Hosts 5-Ring Circus

The circus is coming. Residents in the Novi-Wixom area will have an opportunity to see an honest-to-goodness, old-fashioned circus, when the Carson and Barnes Circus comes to Wixom Saturday, June 24.

Sponsored by the area Kiwanis clubs, the circus will set up stakes and pitch its tent on Maple Road, just west of Wixom Road, in Wixom.

Complete with five rings, the Carson and Barnes Circus is billed as the largest wild animal show in the United

States and is the only five ring circus on the road.

There will be shows at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. under the gaint "big top," which holds 3,000 people.

Tickets are on sale at the Wixom Co-op and Frazier Stamen's Insurance Agency in Novi, or may be purchased from members of the Walled Lake Jaycees, South Lyon Kiwanis, or Novi Little League. If purchased in advance tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children. Tickets purchased at the door will cost \$3 and \$1.50.



THE WINNERS — Proudly exhibiting both his first place ribbon and Joe, the speedy old mud turtle who won it for him, is Wixom's Donny Warren. Joe outraced two other turtles to the finish line Saturday in Wixom's Youth Day Pet Show. For complete results of the day's activities see Wixom Newsbeat on page 6-A.

Our Lady of Victory

Church Celebrates 50 Years

When Our Lady of Victory Church marks its golden anniversary this weekend the celebration actually will be recalling Catholic services here dating as far back as the late 1880's.

It was in the late 19th Century when priests from neighboring Milford traveled to Northville to celebrate mass in the homes of parishioners.

History shows that on May 25, 1887, the Reverend F. Broegger offered mass in a home located on West Dunlap Street. Two years later the Reverend James A. Halley replaced Father Broegger.

One morning a month the priest would take the train from Milford to Northville, offer mass, and then hire a horse and buggy and drive to Wayne for a similar service there. The following day he would return to Milford.

In or about 1889, the Catholic parish here, numbering six or eight families, purchased the old frame Methodist Church and moved it to North Center

Street to where Ely's Garden Center is now located.

Mass was celebrated at 10:30 a.m. and children were excused from recess at the public school to attend. Participating with Northville parishioners were families from Salem, Plymouth and Novi.

The Kohler family, who moved to Northville in 1886, made their home available to the priest for his headquarters. In bad weather he would say mass in their home.

On April 3, 1893, the Reverend George Clarson assumed missionary duties in Northville. The Ladies Altar Society was organized, with each lady contributing 10 cents a month to maintain it.

The Reverend Thomas Lee, remembered as a tall, slender man who always carried a gold-headed cane, came to Northville in 1899.

In 1902, the Reverend Thomas Halley, younger brother of Father James Halley, replaced Father Lee. The old church, badly in need of repair, was sold and mass

was offered in a rented hall on Main Street.

In 1905, Father Halley bought the site where the former Detroit Edison building now stands.

The two front rooms of the frame building on that site were used as the church and the Thomas Gleason family occupied the remainder of the house.

Father Halley held many raffles, using articles donated by Northville businessmen. The Ladies Altar Society busied itself making aprons, holding card parties and sponsoring sleigh rides.

Church dinners, at first prices at 25 cents, were raised to 50 cents when Father Halley discovered it was easier to feed 50 people at 50 cents than 100 people at 25 cents.

The Reverend John Dowdle came to Northville on November 12, 1912.

In November, 1920, Father LaFevre came to the Northville parish, using the old library building, which is now slated to be moved, for services.

Two years later, in 1922, Northville and Plymouth were divided into separate parishes.

Father LeFevre, the last priest to stay at the Kohler home, went to the Plymouth parish, and the Reverend Joseph Schuler was assigned as pastor of the Northville parish.

Also in 1922 land where the church now stands at Orchard and Thayer streets was purchased.

The first church was a frame building dedicated to Our Lady of Victory, giving the present parish its name. The parish children were taught by the Felician Sisters from Madonna College until the Sisters of St. Dominic came in 1952.

In 1939 the Reverend Lucien Herbert came to the parish, and the Reverend John Lynch became the resident pastor in 1942, and in 1945, the Reverend Lorezo Woods became pastor. The parish then included more than 200 families.

In 1952, Father Woods became ill and the Reverend

Francis Wojcik became temporary administrator, assisted by Father Dominic.

The first school, then consisting of four rooms, was built in 1952. And that same year, the Reverend Anthony Heraty was appointed pastor, serving until June, 1956.

Our Lady of Victory's present pastor, the Reverend John Wittstock, assumed his post in 1956 with about 330 families in the parish.

In the fall of the following year the new church building and social hall combination was started. Ground was broken on St. Patrick's Day and construction started on April 1.

Consecration of the altar and placement of the stations

of the cross took place on January 4, 1958, with Monsignor Peek officiating. The church was dedicated by the late Cardinal Mooney, archbishop of Detroit, on September 30, 1958.

By this time the parish numbered 460 families.

In January, 1959, the St. Vincent de Paul Society was organized. The Girl Scouts and the CYO Teen Club also were started at OLV.

In 1962, Our Lady's League was formed and that same year the Men's Club and Holy Name Society were merged.

The present rectory was built in 1966.

Under the leadership of Father Wittstock many of the church programs were

initiated. Among these are the Adoration Program begun in 1963, the Discussion Club in 1966, and the Education Group for Project Commitment.

The Parish Council, which is a decision making board, was formed in February, 1968, and the adult choir was formed the previous month.

In March, 1970 a new pipe organ was installed and in April it was dedicated. In August, 1970, the Reverend John Wyskiel was appointed associate pastor.

Currently, the parish includes approximately 1,100 families, an increase of 770 families since 1956.

Our Lady of Victory School has an enrollment of 285 students, and the professional staff includes a lay principal, five lay teachers and six nuns

Two-Day Fair Begins Friday

Festivities marking the 50th anniversary of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church will be held this weekend at Northville Downs.

The two-day event starts Friday at 4 p.m., continues to 11 p.m., and then resumes Saturday at 9 a.m. continuing until 11 p.m.

Both admission and parking will be free. General Chair-

man Robert Hodson emphasized.

Activities will include a spaghetti dinner, served from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday; bingo; drawings with prizes up to \$1,500 cash; continuous food and beverage concessions; children's rides; booths and games feature such things as a bake sale, home-made gifts and crafts, boutique, white elephant, duck pond, and a celebrity booth.



Father John Wittstock Mark's OLV Anniversary

Announce College Graduates

Albion...

Karen Stefanski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stefanski of 840 Carpenter Street, was graduated with honors recently at Albion College in Albion.

Miss Stefanski majored in history.

She was one of 355 students at Albion who completed degree requirements during the current academic year.

This year's commencement speaker was Norman Cousins, editor of "World Review" and former editor of "Saturday Review" for more than three decades.

Alma...

Jane E. Jerome of Northville is one of 208 candidates for bachelor degrees at Alma College's 85th year Commencement on Saturday, June 10.

Miss Jerome, a 1968 graduate of Northville High School and the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. George P. Jerome of 743 Horton Street, majored in sociology at Alma College and is a candidate for a bachelor of arts degree.

Speaker at the Alma Commencement will be the

Rev. Dr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame.

Bryan...

John Main, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Main of 23939 Forest Park Drive, received the B.A. degree in Greek in the 39th graduation ceremonies at Bryan College at Dayton, Tennessee.

He was one of the 93 seniors completing degree requirements in this interdenominational liberal arts college.

Having served as president of the student body this year, Main was recognized for his outstanding achievements at Bryan by being named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Ford...

Four area residents will be part of the largest graduation class in the history of Henry Ford Community College June 9.

The commencement

exercises will be held in the Athletic Memorial Building at 7:30 p.m. Dr. William Young, deputy superintendent of Dearborn Public Schools, will award the diplomas.

Local graduates will include Arlene Ann Belki of Novi, degree in science; Wesley K. Cottrell, of Walled Lake, commerce; Christine Morrison of Wixom, science; and David B. Pleasenia, science.

Main speaker June 9 will be State Senator Patrick H. McCollough of the 10th District.

Valparaiso...

Bruce Wayne Mach, 45241 Byrne, was awarded the degree of bachelor of science in business administration at

the 98th Commencement of Valparaiso University, on Sunday, May 21.

Speaker at the Conferring of Degrees was Dr. Wallace B. Graves, President of the University of Evansville.

WMU...

Several Western Michigan University students from this area recently were awarded diplomas.

They include: Gregory H. Eddy, 42720 Lyric Court; William K. Gilvert, 385 Eaton Drive; Janet K. Ogilvie, 525 Linden Court;

Randall A. Dutton, 18268 Jamestown Circle; and Kyle E. Stubenvoll, 875 Grace.

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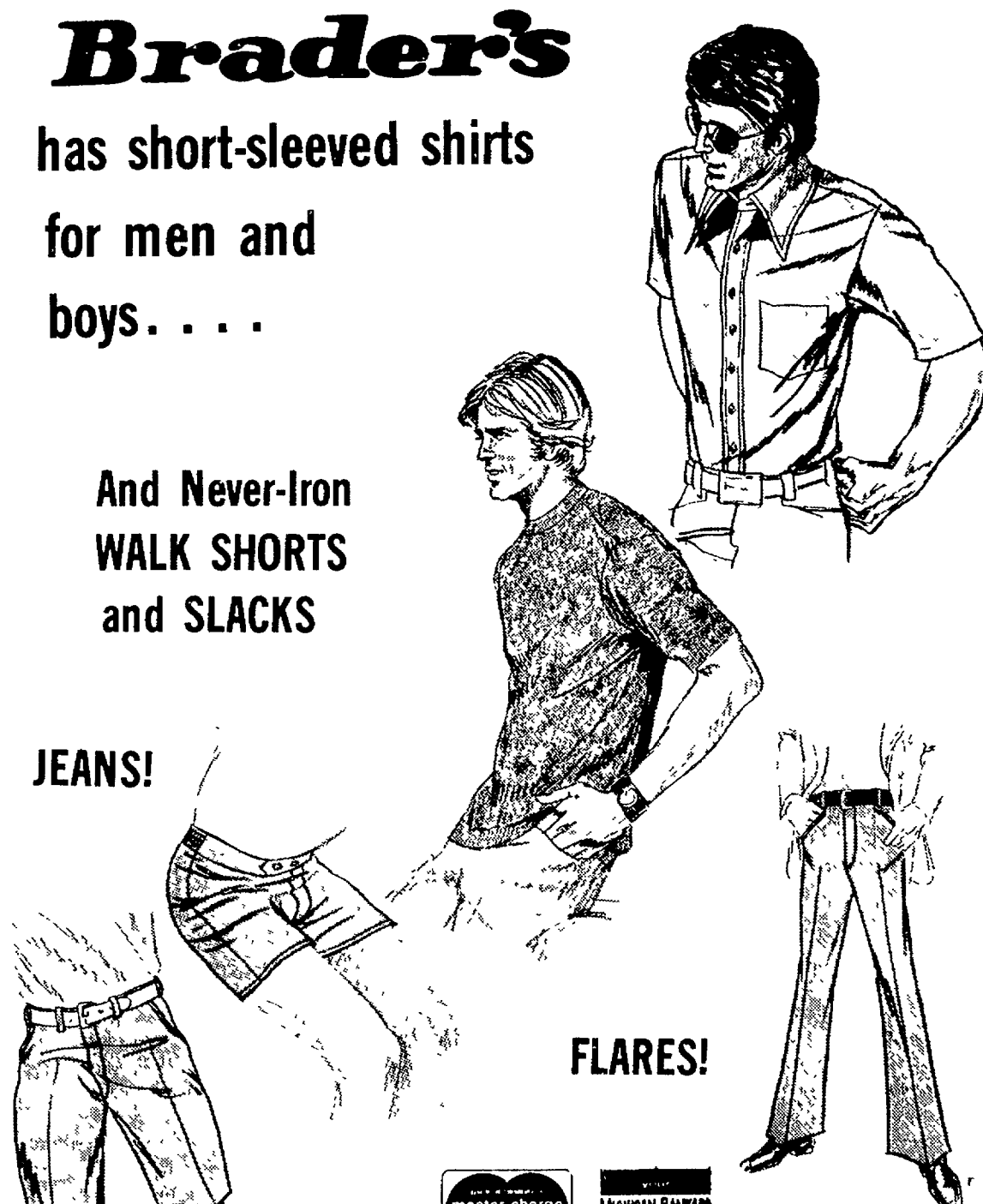
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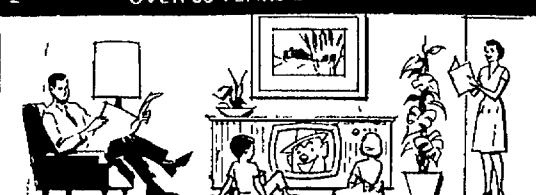
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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARK
MA 4-0173

Salow Walnut Hill Association will hold its May-0173 semi-annual meeting on June 8th Holy Cross Episcopal Church at 8 p.m. on Ten Mile Road

Mr and Mrs Pete Alcala and family of East Lake Drive have returned home from spending the weekend at Bay City State Park as guests of the Department of Natural Resources.

Mrs Frances Denton had the misfortune to break her hip last week and is a patient in Room 294 at Mt. Carmel Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Bachert and Mrs. Mae Atkinson of Fonda Street visited friends and relatives in Carson City and Sheridan on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Jim Robinson of Brighton spent the weekend at the Choquet residence on South Lake Drive.

Shawn Killen celebrated his fourth birthday at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan of Meadowbrook Road. Guests present were from Westland, Northville, Farmington and Brighton.

Alison Lyke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wardell Lyke of 12 Mile Road, is home for the weekend from Michigan State University.

Mrs Hildred Hunt, Mrs. Dolly Alegnani, and Mrs. Wilma Wagonis returned home this past week from spending vacation time visiting in California and in Hawaii. While away, Mrs. Alegnani had to return home unexpectedly because of the death of her brother-in-law, Harry Grigsby of Livonia.

Charles Trickey Sr. attended the graduation of his grandson, Charles Trickey III, from law school at Wayne State University.

Pastor and Mrs. Arnold Cook have returned home, having spent the weekend with their daughters at Columbus, South Carolina.

Ruth Branch has returned home from Mt. Sinai Hospital where she has been a patient for a few days.

Jennie Champion entertained out of town relatives from Flint at her home on Sunday.

Mrs. Laney Henderson is spending some time with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rix of Plymouth, and may be reached there.

Mrs. Rita Allen (former Callan) was honored at a baby shower at the First Baptist Church of Farmington last weekend. About 35 guests were present. Mrs. Allen recently gave birth to twin daughters, Heather who has come home from the hospital, and Heidi who is still in

University Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mr Erwin Martin is now a patient at Beverly Manor Convalescent Home on Meadowbrook Road.

Mrs. Dolly Alegnani attended the ceremony at Nardin Park Methodist Church in Farmington her grandson, Steven Alegnani, was presented with the Eagle Scout award. The troop

Mrs Dolly Alegnani attended the ceremony at Nardin Park Methodist Church in Farmington in which her grandson, Steven Alegnani was present with the Eagle Scout award. The troop of which he is a member plans to go to New Mexico for four weeks in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart and daughter Peggy of 13 Mile Road have returned home after visiting Mrs. Stewart's mother, Mrs. Lily of St. Ignace, Michigan.

Patrick Callan of Meadowbrook Road is home from college for the summer. He attends Marantha Baptist Bible College at Watertown, Wisconsin

Novi Blue Star Mothers
The Novi Blue Star Mothers will meet at the home of Helen Burnstrom on Grace Street in Northville on June 1 at 12 noon. Ladies are asked to bring a sandwich and table service. Plans will be made

for a picnic in June for one of the wards at the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor. Members also plan to give patriotic trays to all 400 patients of the hospital on July 4th.

There was a good turn out of Blue Star Mothers at the parade Monday. They placed a wreath, which was donated by Mrs. Carolyn McCollum, at the memorial at the Novi Elementary School.

Mrs. Eileen Webb and Mrs. Alma Klasener will be attending the State Convention at the Olds Plaza in Lansing on June 6 and 7.

A need for coat hangers for use at the Veterans Hospital is one of the projects the Blue Star Mothers are working on. Anyone in the community having extra hangers may contact Mrs. Klasener or Mrs. Needham.

Novi United Methodist
Sermon topic was "Dealing with Disappointment". Anthem was "In thy Fathers Care" by Bowen. On Sunday greeters were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crawford, ushers were Robert Brown and Leon Blackburn, and the acolyte was Karen McQuiston.

Church activities of the week include regular choir rehearsal on Wednesday, and on Thursday the Vacation Bible School planning meeting will be held at 7:30

p.m. On Saturday, June 3 the youth will be meeting at the parsonage at 1 p.m. to formulate plans for the retreat to be held at Point Pelee. Pastor Seymour will be making "Baked Alaska" for the young people at the Saturday meeting. They also will be making plans for the Graduates Recognition Sunday, June 4 when the service will be conducted by the youth. Rose Button and Jan Cotter will speak on "Youth Looks at The Church" and Patty Shank will play a flute solo.

The church family prayers are with Charles Loganman who is a patient at St. Mary Hospital with pneumonia.

The W.S.C.S. plans to go to Lakeside Camp on June 5th for a picnic lunch and afternoon of devotions and fun. For additional information call Audrey Blackburn.

Holy Cross
Episcopal Church
The Rt. Reverend H Coleman McGehee, Coadjutor Bishop of Michigan, was at the Church of the Holy Cross for administration of the Sacrament of Confirmation on May 31 at 7:30. Twenty-eight persons received the sacrament and were received into full life of the church. A confirmation tea followed and the people welcomed the newly confirmed and also talked with Bishop McGehee.

Also, Holy Eucharist was celebrated on May 31, which is the Feast of the Visitation of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

June 6, the E.C.W. will hold a regular meeting. The ladies are preparing for the Fall Bazaar, meeting every Tuesday morning from 10-12:30 at the church for a workshop.

Novi Youth Assistance
The camping committee of Novi Youth Assistance is working towards sending as many children to camp as possible but the group needs assistance. It has sent out letters to various organizations and businesses, asking for funds to help their project. Last year 13 children attended, but 28 were unable to attend because of lack of support.

The committee members are: Chairman, Jody Adams; Robert Brooks, Mary Wilkins and Ruth Waldenmyer. They met last Tuesday at the home of Jody Adams to go over the applications that have been received from the schools, police department and other youth organizations.

Anyone wishing to send a contribution, either large or small, as the cost of sending a child for two weeks is \$100, may do so by mailing to Novi Youth Assistance, 23333 Willowbrook Road, Novi or by calling 477-7229.

First Baptist Church
Christian Education Committee and Sunday School Teachers met at the church Thursday night and made plans for the reception of Mr and Mrs Phil Baines on June 11. Mr Baines is joining the staff at First Baptist Church.

The young people are looking forward to their youth banquet on Friday, June 2, to be held at the Metropolitan Airport Hotel at 7 p.m. All young people, 9th grade and up, will be attending. Reservations may be made through Joe Whyte, youth sponsor. Special speaker will be Mr Ken Evans, youth director of Calvary Baptist, and special music will be presented by Sharon Jashinski, a student at Detroit Bible College.

Ball games for the coming week will be on Thursday,

June 1 when Novi will play Walled Lake Baptist at 6 p.m. and on Tuesday, June 6 also at 6 p.m. when they will play Milford First Baptist. Currently, Novi is in second place in the league.

Faith Chorus will continue through the month of June. It welcomes all graduating seniors of the church family and college students home for the summer to join them at practice on Sunday evenings at 6 p.m. and Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. They plan to visit the Convalescent Home and present a program in the near future.

Christ Church
Services at Christ Church on Sunday celebrated the first Sunday after Trinity with Holy Communion at 10:30. The sermon theme was "In praise to the Holy Trinity," dealing with the church year in review. Gospel was from Luke 16:19-31.

Everyone who does not have a church home is invited to come and worship. Pastor Vassey is available for counseling and for help with young people.

Novi Rotary
The Novi Rotary Club, which meets every Thursday at noon at Saratoga Trunk, held a business meeting last Thursday and continued with plans for Gala Days participation. The committee in charge of the installation of new officers has set the date of June 27 at Squires Table. Those working on this committee are Bert Harbin, John Johnson, Lou Campbell and Dave Boyd. The Reverend Leslie Harding will be the special speaker on June 8. He will talk about the Youth Assistance Program in Novi.

Novi Rebekah Lodge
Thursday night was the regular meeting and the members made plans for their rummage sale on Friday, June 2. Everyone is asked to come and help mark items on Thursday, June 1. Mrs. Betty Harbin is in charge of the rummage sale. Also at the same time there will be a Bake sale at the Hall and Mrs. Laree Bell is in charge of that. The Rebekahs plan to send two youngsters to camp at Big Star Lake, co-sponsored by the Oddfellow and Rebekah Lodge.

The Rebekah Club will meet at the hall on Monday, June 5 at noon. Jennin Champion will be hostess.

Novi Goodfellows
The Committee working on the revised bylaws has completed its study and has drafted new laws which will be presented at the next regular meeting.

Novi Parks and Recreation
The Girls Softball League is looking for volunteers, 16 years and over, to assist with this team. For more information contact Tim Hensel, Tom Marcus or Pete Alcala.

The Novi City Park will be in full operation by June 4 and will have picnic area, playground and swimming available. For additional information contact Donald Gorman 349-2511 or Pete Alcala.

Novi Senior Citizens
Regular meeting of the Novi Senior Citizens was held at the Novi Community Building with 16 members present. The group welcomed two new members, Mrs. Florence MacDermid and Mrs. Ethel Mc Ginnes. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bashian and Mr and

Mrs. Russel Race.

About 25 persons signed up for the bus trip to Battle Creek and left on Wednesday morning from the Community Building.

The next card party will be on Tuesday, June 14 at noon at the United Methodist Church on Ten Mile Road. Those attending are asked to bring a sandwich and table service. Dessert will be furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Devine.

Plans are being made to attend a Bob Lo trip on July 7. All persons "young in heart" are invited to join Novi Senior Citizens. For any information please contact the president, Mrs. Nancy Little at 349-2281.

Cub Scout Pack No. 239
The Pack held its final meeting for this school year and the following awards were presented:

Den No. 2—Randy Kelley, wolf badge, mother's pin, gold arrow, two silver arrows, bear book, wolf plaque; Charles Swift, wolf badge, mother's pin, gold arrow, two silver arrows and wolf plaque; Mike Everett, wolf badge, mother's pin, gold arrow, silver arrow, bear book and wolf plaque; Jim Basilion, silver arrow.

Den No. 3—Dean Kalinovich, gold arrow, silver arrow; Brian Zufelt, gold arrow.

Den No. 4—Cary Malaski, silver arrow; Dale Beckman, silver arrow and bear book.

Webelos—Russell Smith, artist, aquanaut and sportsman; Todd Spielman, outdoorsman; Mike Hope, sportsman; Tom Peterson, athlete, sportsman; Jim Pazderski, athlete; Bob Coolman, athlete; Frank Leurck, aquanaut, outdoorsman; Bruce Russell, scholar, sportsman; Paul Kirkland, scholar, sportsman; and Tom Darling, scientist.

Special honor was given to Rick Pazderski, den chief with Den No. 2 for this past year. He was presented with shoulder cord and certificate from the pack.

Winners of the Phewood Derby with the cars made by the boys and their fathers were as follows:

Eight-year old—Mike Colliu; 9-year old—Jeff Graff; 10-year old—Frank Leurck. The grand prize winner was Frank Leurck. They were all given trophies and everyone who raced a car received a ribbon. In addition, there was awards given for the best appearance of the car. In the Webelos Jim Pazderski was the winner, the 9-year old was Carey Malaski, and the eight-year old winner was Charles Swift.

This pack will resume meetings in September. Anyone interested in joining at that time may call Joel Colliu, committee chairman, at 476-0646.

Although he's already pleased with the progress of the city under his administration, Novi City Manager George Athas may soon see the development of yet another branch of the rapidly growing list of municipal services.

In short, Novi may soon be operating its own water distribution system—at least for a very small portion of the population.

At Tuesday's session the council authorized Athas to send a letter to the State Board of Health stating the city's approval for developers Kaufman and Broad to sink a test shaft for a well and agreeing to assume responsibility for operation of the well when and if it is completed.

Eager to get started on their Buffmeyer Farms development in the northern part of the city west of Walled Lake and not wanting to wait for the advent of Detroit water slated to arrive to that particular area in roughly two years, Kaufman and Broad first approached the council with the well proposal several weeks ago.

They would like to study the feasibility of installing a well on the site, Kaufman and Broad representatives stated, but first needed the approval of the state Board of Health—an approval that would not be granted without the consent of either Novi or Oakland County to assume responsibility for the well once it is completed and placed in operation.

At the time of Kaufman and

Novi Ponders Water System

Broad's original request, the council felt they did not want to undertake the project and directed Athas to inform the department of health that Novi had no objection to the well being sunk, but would not assume responsibility for it, instead letting Oakland County assume the responsibility.

The council decided to alter its position Tuesday at the urging of Councilman Edwin Presnell. "It seems to me that there will be a minimum amount of work for the city involved in undertaking this project," said Presnell. "What we're doing is just handing over some business and revenue to Oakland County."

Under the plan submitted by Kaufman and Broad, all engineering and construction would be done by them. Only after the plant has been completed to the satisfaction and specifications of city engineers Johnson and Anderson would the city move into the picture. The city would then be responsible for the maintenance of the facility, but would also receive revenue by charging users standard rates for the water.

Council members raised several questions about the feasibility of accepting responsibility for the well. Does the city have to dig a second well if the first one runs dry? Does the Novi Department of Public Works have enough qualified personnel to properly maintain

Wixom Newsbeat Pets Measure Up

By NANCY DINGELDEY

I wish I had had the Ben-Gay concession at the Kids and Kops baseball game Friday afternoon. It was an exciting game full of runs, hits and plenty of errors to make it all interesting. There were some dandy collisions in center field. After a large deficit to make up from early in the game, the Kops really turned on the steam and overtook the Kids. From then on the game saw-sawed back and forth until the game ended with the Kids on top, 26-24.

The weatherman couldn't have been more cooperative during the week with bright sunny skies prevailing throughout. And Saturday was no exception. Bikes, trikes, mini-bikes, and miniature floats all gathered at Wixom Elementary to line up for the annual Youth Day parade. After the judging, the fair with all its game booths, cotton candy and popcorn got into full swing followed closely by the second annual pet show.

There were dogs of all sizes, shapes and colors with names like Angus, Chico, Rowdy, Frenchie and Sniffer. The judges were there with tape measures and discerning eye. The dogs put up with all the fussing and there wasn't a growl or yelp from any of them.

A black Newfoundland, "Angus" Sikkila won the largest dog contest with a whopping height at his shoulder of 34 1/2", followed by St. Bernard, "Heidi" Tillman with 31 1/2" and a shepherd, "Valiant" Reinhardt, came in third with 31". Considering the quarter-inches measured, the judges were right in there with their tapes.

"Misty" McDermott measured in as the smallest dog, standing at only 9" from the ground. "Angel" Vangieson came in second with 10 1/2" and "Chico" Southerland measured in at a whole 10 1/2".

Longest tail category came next with "Mac" Bissell, shown by Charles Bissell, capturing first place with a wag of 22 1/2". "Angus" captured a second ribbon by placing second with a measure of 21 1/2". Angus was shown by Niles Sikkila. "Heidi" Tillman, held down by Tim Tillman won a second ribbon by taking third place with 21-1 1/2". Now that's really getting down to measuring!

"Stubby" tailed friends were the fourth category. It seemed that when a short-tailed dog wags, it wiggles all over and so the judges had quite a time with the tapes on that one. "Tigger" Gross got

the blue ribbon with a short 2 1/4", while "Snoopy" Dulek caught the red ribbon with 3 1/4" and "Sana" Dingeldey snuck in there for the white with 4".

"Pepper" Center now holds the first place crown for the dog having the longest ears in Wixom. That's 10" to hang in the food bowl every day. Close behind winning another ribbon for the Sikkila household was "Cherrie" with 9", and still another ribbon for "Heidi" at 8 1/4".

Instead of tape measures, the next category was up to the dogs and their owners with "best tricks". "Angel" Vangieson whipped through a repertoire of tricks fine enough to earn her a first place ribbon "Nukka" Major beat out two others in a tie for second with a run-off good enough to rate her a second place ribbon and "Valiant" Reinhardt won his master Mark another ribbon by placing third.

"Mitzy" Randall trotted into the show ring in a teeny-weeny, polka-dot bikini and won the blue ribbon as the "best dressed dog" in town. A mare and her two-week old foal, "Star" and "Stormy Stardust" won second place. Mama was dressed in a granny cap and shawl while baby had a bonnet with teething rings and baby rattles strung around his neck. Third place went to "Pebbles" Fitzgerald who looked like he celebrated New Years Eve a little late this year.

Fortunately, there were no cat and dog fights as the field was cleared of the dogs and in stalked the cats. There was Morris, and Nicolas, Flakey and Bagheera who looked just like his "Jungle Book" namesake.

The biggest cat of all measured 34 1/2" and the first place honor went to "Shar-boune" Insley. Second place with 33" went to Nicholas Waligora while "Puff" Canfield pulled in third with 30".

The same three cats took the same three places in the next category of "longest tail". For all we know, "Bagheera" Bissell might have placed but he just didn't want his tail measured and the judges went along with his thoughts. "Sharboune" measured out at 12 1/4", with "Nicolas" at 12" and "Puff" with 11 1/2".

A hard job for the judges came in the next two categories. The first was the "Prettiest" with "Puff" Canfield bringing home another ribbon by placing first. "Sharboune" came in second, while "Fuzzball" Gramer snuck in and grabbed third.

Probably the most difficult for the judges was "Prettiest" eyes. The kids lined up on the ground holding their cats. Well, it had been a pretty hard day all around and with a little stroking, the cats decided to cat nap. Kind of hard to see the "whites of their eyes". First place went to "Spice" Spencer, second to "Midnight" Wilt and third to the "black panther", "Bagheera".

The "most unusual pet" category was won by Debbie Mills and her friends who were a most unusual couple of hermit crabs, "You Know" and "Gee Whiz". A shiny black pony, "Midnight" shown by Melanie Hurst captured second place, while Jeff and Charles Bissell took third place with their pet Guna Pig "Whiskers".

Then it was on to the turtle races in a specially marked ring. The excitement was high and the voices shrill as the kids urged the racers on. Donny Warren's "Blue Boy" zoomed over the finish line to catch the blue ribbon while Mike Dingeldey's "Yertle the Turtle", after going the wrong way at first got the direction and beat out Johnny Randall's "Turtle" got the third place ribbon.

Donny Warren then entered the big turtle race with "Joe", a big old mud turtle who earned Donny another first place ribbon. Brian Berger's entry was a close second while Kathy Brown's came in a rather sluggish third.

After a hot day in the sun, the close of the pet show meant on to the free hot dogs and pop donated by Holloway Construction Company and two performances by the Ed Johnson's Marionettes, more fair fun, cake walks and a little league baseball game to finish another fun-filled Youth Day. Lee Anne Sikkila left smiling and happy after winning the drawing for the bright yellow Panasonic transistor radio Ed Ruggles of the Parks and Recreation

Department, who helped man the pop and hot dogs, said close to 1,500 hot dogs were demolished by the crowd and close to 3,000 Cokes were served. Those that helped serve the "goodies" and who were on their feet almost the whole day, as well as to all the others who pitched in and helped to make it such a great day, a big thank you!

Although the efforts of Betty Taylor, June Buck and John Parvu were slightly crushed, another thank you to them for trying to beautify Wixom. I'm speaking of the triangle in town by the railroad tracks Betty got in there and weeded it out—stopped a little traffic too while she was in there and then helped June and John plant some brand new poseys to brighten up the spot. Well, some motorists must have been so taken with the beauty that he forgot to make the turn and plowed right through it. Sure hope they planted hearty stock because it's not the first time, nor the last, that somebody will miss that curve.

Some 1,500 tulips are now in bloom at the Parshallville Grist Mill. Sunny skies and warm weather have brought the Mill and its variety of interesting shops out of winter hibernation and back into full swing. The Mill is open every Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Beginning the first of July, open days are extended to include Thursday and Friday.

There are six antique shops, the novelty shop "Apple Peel", leather work, unusual copper and silver jewelry work done by a Brazilian pair, contemporary candlemakers and authentic Williamsburg dried flower arrangements scattered throughout the old Grist Mill.

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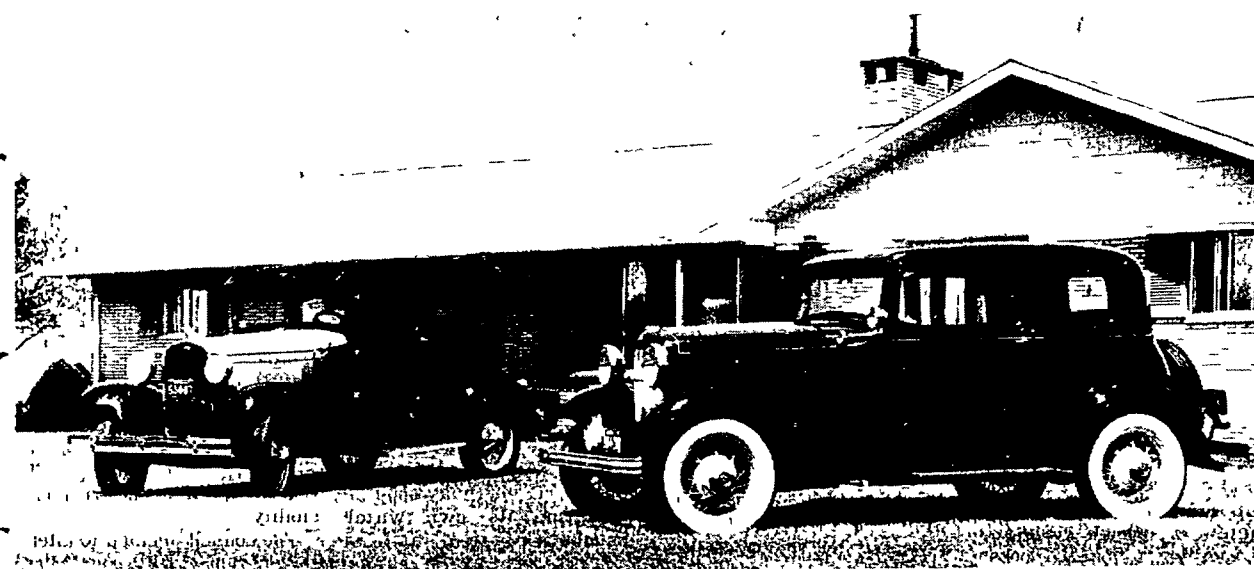
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RESTORATION BUFFS—Elden Biery (left) and Ray Jackson install the engine in one of two 1931 Fords they are restoring in their secret workshop. For Jackson it's "old hat" because he has already restored two old Fords (below), both

of which have won coveted prizes for restored antique cars. The 1931 Ford (left) was a "chicken coop" before Jackson brought it back to life. The other is the first 1932 Victoria to come off the assembly line in Canada.



Infectious Hobby

Chicken Coop's A Winner!

Continued from Record 1

wall it was painted an ugly metallic green."

Most restorers prefer to start with something a little less challenging, he explains. "You know the kind the little old librarian only drove to the store and back."

But Ray didn't really care. All he wanted was something to doctor up just enough to get running.

Ah-choo!

Next thing you know the family car was turned out and that old clunker of a chicken coop was resting comfortably in the garage.

"Joyce (that's Ray's wife) didn't want the smelly thing in there but, well . . ."

He could have said it's a little like your son dragging home a mangy puppy, once it's inside you hate to turn the poor thing out.

No car is safe on the street without brakes so Ray started there.

"Pretty soon the brakes led to something else and that led to something else and before you know it we had the whole thing apart," he laughs.

And as long as you're going to do the job you might as well do it right.

That's when Ray started in earnest.

Instead of reassembling the chicken coop and getting it running, Ray took each part, washed, filed, sandpapered, repaired, and babied it back to its original condition and then wrapped it in a plastic bag, put it away and started on another.

Soon after about three years, he had a garage full of plastic bags.

Often, particularly if you start with a chicken coop, some parts are missing or so badly damaged or corroded that they must be replaced.

That's when the comradery of antique car buffs comes in handy, says Ray.

"You meet the most interesting, nicest people this way," he explains. "If one fellow doesn't have what you need, he'll refer you, to

another. Even so sometimes you'll look for months or even years for the simplest part."

A typical example, he says, was the "flying quail" radiator cap. "They just weren't to be had. But Joyce didn't give up, she wrote to everyone. And then one Christmas she gave it to me for a gift. A great Christmas present. She'd gotten it somewhere in California."

Ray admits the part-by-part restoration has its drawbacks. The restorer must constantly fight the urge to put it together before he's finished.

Nevertheless, part-by-part restoration is the key, he insists. Not only is tackling the "whole" car at once foolhardy, but it means you can't be sure every part is in perfect condition. And after all, in competition only the most perfect cars have a chance at winning.

Most time-consuming of all the restoration jobs, says Ray, is the paint job. Painting, rubbing, painting and rubbing. It goes on for 200 hours or more until the car is a gleaming, spotless beauty that's often prettier than the day it came off the assembly line.

First of the two biggest thrills in antique car restoration (an antique car is 25 or more years old) is "that day you've got the car altogether and you try to start it."

It may start the first time the engine turns over . . . and then again it may take several days before the restorer can coax it to life.

Second biggest thrill is the day when the judges have given the car a rigorous inspection and then announce it's a winner!

That old chicken coop has never been a loser.

First win was "first in show" in junior division of the Carnival of Cars in Dearborn. Later it took first in Model A competition. The following year, this time in the senior division, it was first place in its class as well as being the

top overall car, beating out a coveted Cord.

By now Ray was hopelessly infected.

In 1965 he bought a 1932 Ford Victoria. It was in far better shape than was his first purchase, costing about "three times as much." He paid \$460 for the chicken coop.

But because it was in better shape he had to invest less money in its repair. Ray figures he has about \$3,000 wrapped up in each of these cars. Of course, they're worth a great deal more than that today.

The Victoria was the very first V-8 car to come up the assembly line in Canada . . . and that in itself gives it a special stature.

But just as in the case of the Model A, his second buy was taken completely apart and repaired and refurbished piece by piece.

This time one of the most difficult parts to find was the radio. It had none when he bought it, but when the car came off the assembly line in '32 it was outfitted with a radio under the backseat of the car.

He started collecting bits and pieces of the radio, hoping to get enough to rebuild it himself. Over a period of two years, he collected about two thirds of the radio. Then through a discussion with an antique buff he was put in touch with someone who had a complete radio that didn't work.

So now he had about "one and three quarters of radio." He rebuilt the parts into a

single working unit.

As frequently happens in competition judges doubled the radio was actually a part of the original car. So, like all antique buffs who must have data to back up their cars' detailed validity, Ray pulled out an original Ford Motor handbook to show that, indeed, some of the first Victorians were installed with radios.

Last summer, just four days after it was finished, the Victoria was entered in the Diamond Jubilee of Automobiles and judged first in its class. But more important it won the President's Cup—being judged the best restored car in 1971 anywhere in the country.

Now with two cars that have won nothing but the top awards you'd think a guy would call it quits.

Not so.

Joining with Elden Biery of Northville, the two men bought not one but two beat-up 1931 Fords—one a roadster and the other a coup.

The two men have repaired most of the parts of these two automobiles and have begun reassembling the chassis. And with many hours of work still staring them in the face in their secret workshop, yet another old creature has appeared on the scene.

It's an almost extinct brand put out by Sears & Roebuck just after the turn of the century.

Says Ray: "Oh, we're just going to get it running for a friend."

Ah-choo!

Installation Set

Orient Chapter No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star, will initiate the Worshipful Master of Northville Lodge No. 186, F. & A. M., Herman A. Wedemeyer, and his wife, Betty J., as members at a special meeting at 7:45 p.m. Friday, June 2, in the Masonic Temple.

All members are invited to attend. Refreshments and a social hour will follow the meeting.

Final business meeting of the chapter until fall will be held at 7:30 p.m. June 16.

• OBITUARIES •

DR. CLARENCE BAKER
Funeral services for Dr. Clarence Baker, former consulting physician at Maybury Sanatorium for 25 years, were held Saturday, May 27, in Berkeley.

Dr. Baker died May 23 at the age of 91 in his home in Bradenton, Florida.

A former resident of Redford, he was born May 16, 1881, in Colo, Iowa.

Dr. Baker practiced medicine in the Redford area for 35 years and served Maybury Sanatorium before retiring to Florida 15 years ago. He also was a life member of the Michigan State Medical Society.

Surviving are his widow, Iva Taber Baker, two daughters, Mrs. William C. (Persis) Johnson of Memphis, Tennessee, Mrs. Rozana Grant of Plymouth, a sister, Mrs. William Schnur of Nevada, Iowa, four granddaughters, three great-grandchildren and six nieces and nephews.

Services were held at Roseland Park Cemetery Chapel in Berkeley where the Reverend Paul Cargo of Plymouth officiated.

ELVIN S. CLAWSON
Elvin S. Clawson, 59, of 19265 Gerald Avenue, died Thursday, May 25, at St. Mary Hospital after an illness of eight months. He had been a Northville resident for eight years and worked for Bathley Industries in Plymouth.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Saturday at Casterline Funeral Home with Pastor Cedric Whitcomb of Northville First Baptist Church officiating. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Clawson was born August 24, 1912, in Newark, Ohio, and is survived by his widow, Echo A. He also leaves two stepbrothers, Bernhard and Charles Hodge, both of Northville.

Water System Eyed

Continued from Page 6-A

such a facility? And will Kaufman and Broad attempt to fight having to tie in with Detroit water lines when they become available—probably within a year after their well becomes operational?

All questions were an-

JOANNA SKENE
Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday for Miss Joanna Skene, who had lived for two years in Northville with her nephew, Charles G. Skene, 18338 Shadbrook Drive.

Miss Skene, who was 89, died May 28 at Westland Convalescent Home in Westland. She had been ill a year. She formerly lived at 14601 Terry in Detroit.

She had been an office supervisor for Metro Life Insurance Company, St. Clair district, and was a member of West Lawn Methodist Church, Detroit.

She was born November 11, 1882, in Skene, Tennessee to Charles P. and Elizabeth

Houghton Skene. In addition to her nephew she leaves a sister, Margaret Sommer of Mackinac Island.

The Reverend George Gaiser officiated at services at Casterline Funeral Home with interment in Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit.



Larry Weiner

Many ladies are afraid to make men's clothing. A shirt, for example, sends them into a panic. Perhaps one of the reasons for this is the flat fell seam. The best way to learn flat felling is to practice on an old sheet. And when you're first beginning, don't neglect to press the seams before you try to sew them. A little preliminary pressing goes a long way toward making that seam look professional. Your man would love a shirt that you've made all by yourself. Why not get up your courage and try it?

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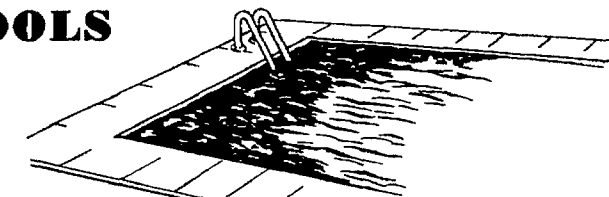
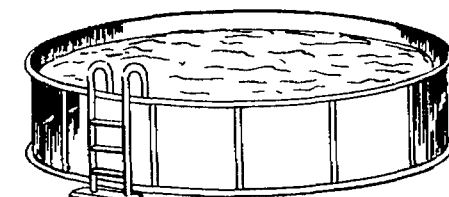
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Police Blotter

Thefts, Break-Ins Rise

In Novi

Felonious larceny is what it's called now, but Novi police were called upon to investigate a case of old fashioned horse rustling last week.

Moe Wroten of 47430 10 Mile reported a mare had been taken from the pasture. The theft occurred, Wroten told police, sometime between 5:30 p.m. Saturday, May 13, and 8 a.m. Sunday, May 14. The horse was valued at \$150.

Police are investigating a larceny of auto parts from Herb's Standard Station at 43382 Grand River.

Cecil Beebe, owner of the station, told police that the front and rear right tires and a carburetor had been stolen from a 1969 Buick parked at the station. The car had been totaled in an accident and was in the vehicle storage area when the alleged theft occurred.

Value of the stolen articles was placed at \$300.

Merchandise valued in excess of \$800 was stolen during a breaking and entering of a Novi residence last week.

The owner of the home at 2500 Shawwood returned home Wednesday, May 17, and discovered his home had been burglarized. Missing is a stereo record player, a portable color television, and a number of other items, including several guns.

The theft occurred between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., police said.

A breaking and entering of the Timberlane Lumber Company on 10 Mile Road netted thieves a quantity of hand and power tools.

Police theorize that entry was made through a drive-in door that had not been completely closed the previous night. The thief then went to the second floor where he picked a lock leading into the main portion of the warehouse area.

The theft occurred between 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 16, and 5 a.m. the following morning.

Charges of driving under the influence of liquor have been lodged against 19-year old Cynthia Lynn Provow of 44855 Grand River. The alleged offense occurred Tuesday, May 16, at approximately 11:40 p.m.

Miss Provow was released on \$25 cash bond and is to appear in 52nd District Court to answer the charges.

In Northville

Vandals uprooted 18 shrubs at St. Paul's Lutheran School on Elm Street last week, leaving 17 of the bushes and taking one with them.

The damage took place between 8:30 p.m. May 24 and 3:30 a.m. May 25.

A student at Northville High reported unknown persons threw a rock through a side window of his car last week while it was parked behind the school.

City police made five arrests over the Memorial Day weekend, investigated one minor injury accident and received eight complaints over noise from Saturday's motorcycle races.

Persons were arrested for drunkenness, drunken driving, driving with a revoked license, violation of financial responsibility law and on a bench warrant for soliciting without a permit. The accident occurred Sunday afternoon on Novi Road north of Eight Mile. A passenger in one of the cars was treated for neck injuries and released.

May 25--9:26 a.m., Eastlawn Convalescent Center, grass fire.
May 26--10:02 a.m., Burger Chef, trash fire.
May 27--8:07 p.m., building fire at Wayne County Training School.
May 27--10:33 p.m., central school building on fire at Wayne County Training School.
May 29--1:26 p.m., assist Novi with field and garage fire on Beck Road north of Battleford.

COURT NEWS

Two escapees from Detroit House of Correction charged with car theft waived examination May 22 and were bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court.

Dora Cantneri and Patricia Lindsey, both of Detroit, will appear in circuit court Tuesday.

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

The women, along with Connie Johnson of Detroit, another escapee, are accused of stealing a car May 14. They were arrested by Wayne County Sheriffs and city police on Center Street, just north of the city limits, following a chase.

Miss Johnson will face examination in district court next Thursday.

John F. Baumgartner of Detroit, arrested April 7 by city police and charged with drunkenness, pled guilty and was fined \$54.

In district court May 23, Kenneth A. Butt of Farmington pled guilty to an added count of driving while ability impaired and was fined \$204.

Butt, arrested April 30 by city police, had been charged with drunken driving, a charge which was dismissed after he pled guilty to the added count.

Driving with a suspended

license resulted in a \$79 fine (suspended) and three days in Detroit House of Correction (suspended) for Earl E. Jennings of 100 East Cady Street. He was arrested May 5 by city police.

Gilbert S. Mayfield of Ann Arbor was fined \$54 and sentenced to three days in Detroit House of Correction (suspended) after he pled guilty to driving with a revoked license. He also pled guilty to disobeying a flashing red light and was fined \$19. He was arrested by city police May 5.

Two youths pled guilty to added counts of creating a disturbance and were each fined \$54.

They are Robert H. Shelley of Garden City and Terrence E. Peterson of 47209 Dunsany Court.

Both were arrested April 16 and charged with fighting, a charge which was dismissed after they pled guilty to the added count.

Charles E. Cowell of 531 Reed Street pled guilty to failing to have his vehicle under control and was fined \$39.

He was ticketed by city police May 20 following an accident.

William R. Kray, arrested by city police on a traffic warrant for prohibited left turn, pled guilty to the charge

and was fined \$24.

Kray, who lives in Mount Clemens, was arrested May 1.

A charge of failing to yield right of way against Paul M. Appleby of 1031 Grace Court was nolle prosequi, meaning no further action will be taken.

He was ticketed by city police April 5 following an accident.

In Township

Township police are investigating five break-ins which occurred over the past week.

Four units at Northville Forest Park Apartments on Five Mile Road were broken into and ransacked. According to police, entry was gained by prying open doors to the units. The damage was reported to police Sunday and Monday.

A home at 41882 Five Mile Road was broken into May 24 and a wrist watch taken. Police said an attempt was also made to take a television set.

A blue 20-inch Schwinn bicycle valued at \$100 was stolen from a garage at 42072 Sunnydale on May 24. Police are continuing to investigate the report of a youth seen entering the garage.

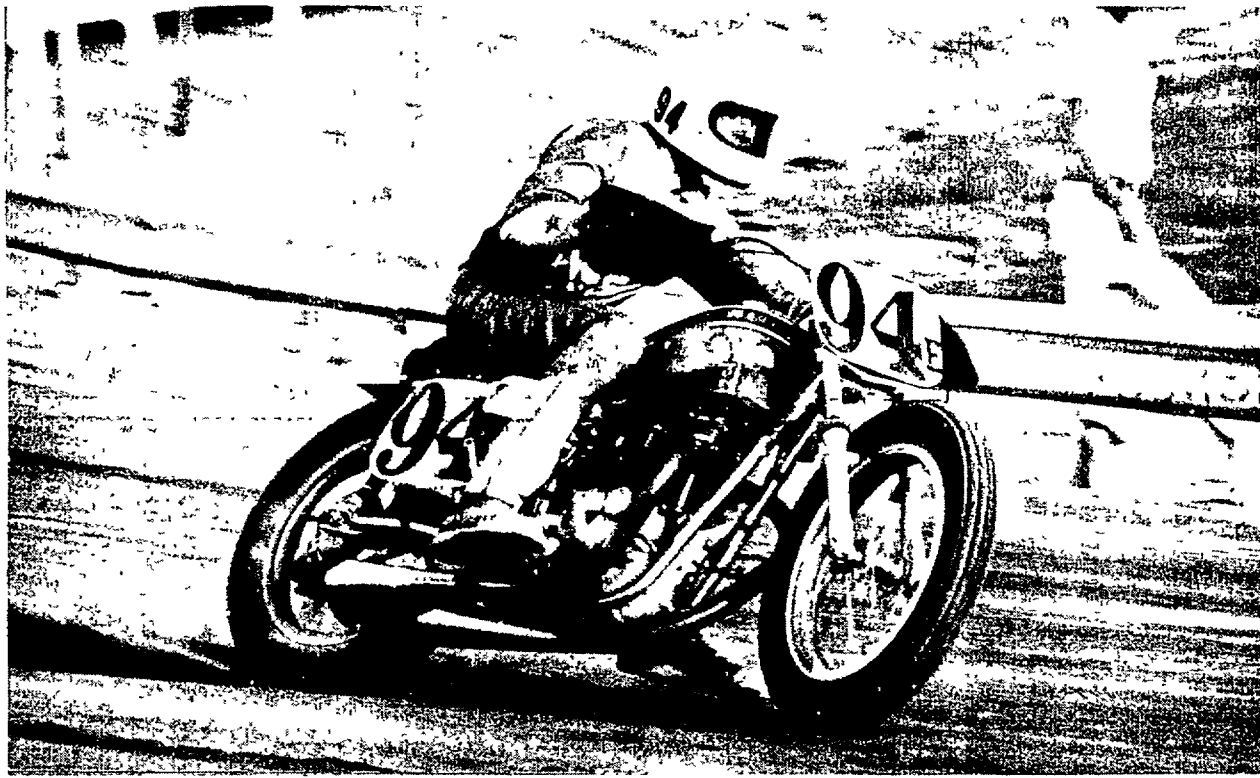
A Farmington man was

Continued on Page 11-A



LICENSE TO RIDE—Todd Bartling of Portis Road was one of more than 130 bicyclists licensed by township police during a community-

wide license sale Saturday. Reserve officers Jim Schrot and Jim Pardy helped Todd get the license on straight.



ZIPPING around the turns in Saturday's time trials at the Downs are Rex Beauchamp of Milford (11) and Mike Johnson of Flint (91E). See race results on Page 12-A.

HOME OWNERS CORNER
BUD DYE

Ever try to paint a wall and end up smearing woodwork and baseboards? Here is a way to keep that from happening. Use tin foil just slide it along underneath your paint brush or between your brush and what you wish to protect. The shield will keep the paint from spotting. When it gets smeared, you can throw it away and get a new piece.

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HELPFUL HINT:
To hold a chair off the floor while painting the legs, first turn it upside down and then drive a long nail into the bottom of each leg. Then turn chair right side up again.

Wixom Names New Garbage Collector

Come July 1 Wixom will have a different garbage-trash collector.

The city council last week voted to award a contract to Frenchy's Disposal Service of Brighton at a bid price of \$11,520.

The two other bidders were G. R. Chapel of Milford, \$10,650, and Taulbee Sanitation of Milford, \$12,400.

Based on interpretation of the bid specifications, Wixom officials concluded that Frenchy's proposal was more encompassing. Big difference in its service will be that Frenchy's will pick up bulk trash regularly as opposed to the present practice of picking it up on specified dates.

Also, under the new collection arrangement beginning in July, pickups will be changed from Tuesday to Friday.

The current collector is G. R. Chapel.

In other action last week, the council adopted two resolutions—both prompted by similar action taken elsewhere.

One of these concerned a proposal of David Cleary, city manager of Coopersville, who suggested that a special committee be established within the Michigan Municipal League to deal specifically with the problems and concerns of smaller municipalities.

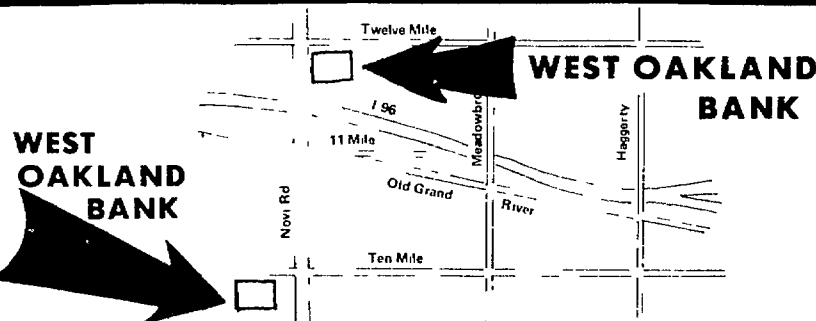
Concurring, local officials noted that seminars and workshops of the league too often deal primarily with the problems of big cities while the problems of the smaller cities receive little attention.

The other resolution concurred with a statement of the City of Keego Harbor that in light of spiraling welfare costs aided-bodied recipients of such aid be required to do some kind of work for their financial assistance.

Council also—
—Waived bids and voted to award a \$684 contract to A. V. Sales Center of Pontiac for installation of a public address system in the council chambers.

—Tabled the matter of a contract for ambulance service.

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NORTHVILLE SCHOOL BOARD TWO YEAR TERM

Please Vote June 12

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

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



Legally speaking, high schools will be graduating their first batch of adults this year.

Assuming most high school seniors are either 18, or rapidly approaching the newly proclaimed age of seniority, the average graduate of the class of 1972 is fully three years ahead of his predecessors.

The '72 grad doesn't have to wait until he's 21 to borrow money, own property, vote, run for office or buy alcoholic beverages.

And with the emphasis on equality of the sexes, the "she" has just as great an opportunity for success as the "he" graduate.

Realistically, the lower legal-age level opens few new doors for today's youngsters.

But their opportunity for success may be the greatest in recent history.

The Class of '72 doesn't have to introduce new ways to make money, reach the moon or build a skyscraper to have its impact forever felt on society.

Its members are entering the arena of adulthood when an older generation is struggling to change opinions that associate white with

KNOW YOUR OFFICIALS

U.S. CONGRESSMEN — Second District (includes Northville and Salem Townships): Marvin L. Esch, 200 East Huron, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108, Phone: 665-0618.

Nineteenth District (includes cities of Northville, Wixom and Novi and township of Novi): Jack H. McDonald, 23622 Farmington Road, Phone 476-6220

STATE SENATOR — Fourteenth Senatorial District (including all area communities): Carl Pursell, 670 South Sheldon Road, Plymouth, Phone, 455-0646.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE — Thirty-fifth Representative District (including city of Northville in Wayne County and Northville Township): Marvin Stempien, 14322 Cranston, Livonia. Phone 422-6074.

Sixtieth Representative District (including city of Northville in Oakland county, Wixom and Novi): Clifford Smart, 555 W. Walled Lake Drive, Walled Lake, Phone 624-2486.

good, strength with power, misfortune and poverty with weakness, and that view new ideas or conflicting theories with suspicion.

The Class of '72 could be best remembered for its contribution to the world through its attitude.

May its members be color-blind, gun-shy, rumor-deaf, open-minded, peace-loving and very, very tolerant of the generation it will succeed.

In a letter to all members, Chamber of Commerce President Glenn Long is encouraging business district employees to use the Cady street parking deck for all day parking.

"This will save the central area lots for customer's use and convenience", the Chamber president notes.

The city's offstreet parking lot on Wing just north of Main street is also available to all-day parkers.

Long's letter also places emphasis on clean, well-lighted, attractive business places...and urges clerks to be "neat and courteous".

The Chamber's campaigning to boost business in Northville and welcomes any suggestions for improvements.

Forward them to Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box E, Northville 48167.

Again this year the Northville Jaycees will sponsor a Fourth of July celebration including a parade and fireworks.

The local service organization spends a great deal of money and a lot more time to make this traditional holiday one that the entire community can enjoy.

Because the Jaycees cannot possibly finance the project without assistance they appoint a finance chairman whose job it is to come up with enough money to meet all the bills.

This year Henry C. Tull, 43721 Galway Drive, is the man seeking the money help. He's soliciting business, industry and civic-minded citizens.

If you'd like to help, send him a check made out to the Northville Jaycees.



LEO R. SULLIVAN

Speaking for Myself

Ban Power Boats On Inland Lakes?



JOHN ELLSWORTH

YES...

I am opposed to the existing powerboat situation on small lakes.

I have been a lake dweller for years and have seen powerboats run by youths not yet allowed to operate mini-bikes. I've watched every safety standard of boat operation, written and unwritten, violated.

Many are to be commended for the practical, considerate, and careful operation of their craft. But, it is the weekend guest, the invited launchee, the untrained, unknowing menace who frightens me.

I have seen boats overpowered with fantastic hull speeds unable to operate at capacity on a small lake, but still trying.

Clockwise, counter-clockwise, figure-eights, power runs and the sheer exuberance of flat out power seems now to be the outlet for evading the checks and balances of our society. In the summer past, my neighbors and I were told point blank, to pull in our swimming rafts and watch our kids in the water—that the lake was for boaters.

The Sheriff's department enforces the ordinances to the best of its ability. Sane and prudent powercraft operators observe and respect the small, sailcraft and canoe. But, God help and forgive the one who must someday observe the consequence of his power prop and the swimming child.

Leo R. Sullivan
Brighton Area Resident

NO...

The Great Lakes are far more polluted than are our inland lakes.

Sewage, industry and citizens throwing garbage and bottles and cans in lakes and streams will pollute them far more quickly than will a boat with a motor.

Stiffer laws are needed to curb all kinds of pollution. I'll grant that there should be controls on how much oil and other discharges should be allowed from a boat. With outboard engines, gas-oil mixture is important. If mixed in proper proportions, there will be very little pollution.

If money is needed for enforcement of controls, then raise the price of registration for boats. I can see no need to ban motor boats on lakes and streams, but I am willing to pay to keep our waters free from pollution.

Common sense by drivers of boats and keeping sewage from lakeside homes out of the lakes are the best answers to the problems.

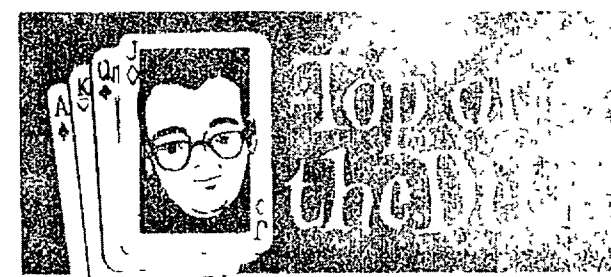
John R. Ellsworth
South Lyon Resident

Photographic Sketches...

By JAMES GALBRAITH



Monk's Bread



By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Forgive my chauvinistic sense of humor but I find a recent temporary setback of the Jaycee Auxiliary just too-precious to hide under a rug.

An enterprising group of young women who are constantly looking for new challenges, the Jaycettes came up with the beautiful idea of organizing an auxiliary chapter at nearby Detroit House of Correction—the state's only penal institution for women.

Women prisoners at DeHoCo spend from a few weeks to life at the prison for crimes ranging from shoplifting to murder.

For men, however, the institution is a place for "shorttimers" only, with those doing longer stretches taking up residence at other institutions such as Jackson.

So the chapter envisioned at DeHoCo is to be a Jaycee auxiliary only...sort of a foster club with indirect affiliation with the guys making up a Jaycee chapter at Jackson.

Only one other prison auxiliary exists in the entire country, I'm told, and it is in Alabama. Another is being organized in Florida.

The Michigan Jaycee Auxiliary project has the blessing of Governor William Milliken on down through the chain of command to the top honchos at the prison.

And because of their close proximity to the women's half of DeHoCo, located off Five Mile Road in Northville Township, local auxiliary members are counted on heavily for assistance needed in getting the project off the ground.

The Jaycettes have been meeting regularly with the inmates, since December, emphasizing to the gals behind bars that the organizational experience will help prepare them for their return to society upon release.

Naturally, the gals at DeHoCo are delighted.

Anyway, as so often happens to any good project, everything was moving along smoothly—with inmates electing their own temporary officers and establishing by-laws and constitution—when, boom, a setback!

With the installation and chartering in the offing, the president-elect, apparently anxious either to put her fledgling club experience to work or to visit her counterparts at Jackson, crawled over the prison fence and escaped.

Perhaps she just wanted to get outside and form a chapter of her own. Why else would she take nine other gals along in her flight over the fence?

Whatever the reason, the embarrassing situation was met with a smile from a Jaycee chauvinist: "She (the president-elect) may not have had real Jaycette potential but you must admit she did show initiative."

Readers Speak

Passage of Millage Seen Vital to School

To the Editor,

As a concerned citizen and graduate of Northville High School, I am most interested with this millage incident. I was shocked when I read it had been voted down.

Concerning all you citizens who voted against the millage. I've been unable to figure out your position. If voting down the issue was a stand against busing, against year-round-school, an answer to your financial woes this was not the issue or the answer.

I'm afraid that many of you

fail to realize the extent of the damage the action would have on the community as well as on the students. If the millage is voted down again then the young adults of our schools will have no extra curricular activities. Can you imagine a school with no outside activities? High school is a drag to a large majority of students and to deprive them of outside activities would make school unbearable. These young adults would have nothing to do and would go through high school with half an education.

I'm very serious about the last point because I can't

imagine Northville without activities. You must think of the student, of the opportunities which open to them through extra-curricular activities. Students travel, compete and most important of all receive scholarships based on their performances in their activities. Many students "find themselves".

In addition, there are many parents and teachers who devote their lives to youths. They contribute much more than the \$20 or so more dollars on taxable property which is asked for in this election. Parents as well as teachers

and students work hard to keep these organizations running and I feel they do an excellent job.

In conclusion I hope that your better judgment prevails on June 12 and you vote in favor of the Millage Thank you.

Northville Graduate

To the Editor:

Parents in Northville School District please consider the millage question on the next election ballot carefully. It

will cost each homeowner an average of \$15 annually.

Denial of the request will result in a cut-back to a five hour class day. This will create a variety of restrictions in the curriculum. For many it will mean that they will be unable to take a foreign language, or complete college requirements in the usual time.

Think it over Vote YES.

Gerry Dodds
44536 Chedworth Court
Northville

To the Editor:

Proposal No. 1 on the June 12th ballot asking for the approval of 1 mill will assure the continuation of the extra curricular activities our junior high and high school students now enjoy. This is an integral part of their education and to deprive them of these activities for an average tax increase of fifteen dollars would seem very foolish indeed!

Jim and Jean Cahill
47030 Dunsany
Northville

Readers Speak

Clash Over YRS Plan

To the Editor:

For two weeks we have seen assaults on the voluntary extended school year program from the household of a would-be board of education member. Since the attacks do not seem well-informed, it would be interesting to know if Mrs. VanderMolen

need for more classrooms is imminent.

It is akin to playing ostrich with head in the sand. The public recently rejected a bond issue which would have provided more classrooms. One would expect a somewhat higher level of awareness of the need for alternatives from a board candidate.

Obviously, at the end of the extended school year experiment, the board will have to decide about continuation, expansion or cessation. But so long as we have special state and federal support we have a unique opportunity, unique in the entire metro-Detroit area, to try something that may improve our children's education. I will have to wait two years for my oldest to participate but hope it will still be functioning.

I note with dismay that Mrs. VanderMolen fails to cite any research evidence to support her claims of lowered quality, excessive costs, etc. In any event, she need not volunteer her children for the program while others of us who support it have a chance to try.

Regards,
Robert G. Crumpton

To the Editor:

It is obvious that a greater awareness of the learning process needs to be attained if we will be able to objectively evaluate the Year-Round School Proposals. School officials cloud the issue by arguing cost factors, when in reality, they know that additional staff must be hired, which will result in additional expense to the school district.

However, the real issue here is control of education by the local residents of Northville. Voters have rejected the concept of Year-Round School by a majority, but they are ignored by the Board.

Year-Round School Proposals must be subjected to the rigors of scientific research to test the effects of the program upon the learning process. This should include construction of the proper design resulting in statistical evidence gathered to test the actual results of the program when compared with other programs.

For example, one study recently conducted about the effects of busing discovered that there was no significant change in the learning acquired by students involved in busing.

We need this type of scientific research conducted before considering the case of Year-Round Schools. However, the voters should be recognized, and the Board should adhere to the wishes of the majority by denying the continuance of the current proposals.

Dr. Larry VanderMolen
18595 Jamestown

Asks Court Repair

To the Editor:

I have written to the Board of County Road Commission of Wayne County (C-o Mr. Gordon Van Putten, 7th Floor City County Building, Detroit, 48226) about the clay courts in the Northville Athletic Area of Edward Hines Park. They are not available for use now and will not be until July—if then. Maintenance is the problem. Rumor has it that they might be seeded with grass—no longer to be used as

courts. I recommended that a surface be applied (i.e. asphalt or concrete) that would not require constant maintenance and would be available for play at all times. At the same time maybe minor repairs could be made to the four existing concrete courts. I urge that other interested citizens submit their suggestions to Mr. Van Putten.

Sincerely,
Janet Malinowski

Praise Parade Backing

To the Editor:

The Novi Memorial Day Parade Committee would like to express its thanks to all those groups and individuals who contributed to the success of the 1972 Memorial Day Parade. Although there were a few groups who were noticeable by their absence,

the public support and local turnout were gratifying.

The winners of the \$5 best decoration awards were announced as: Best decorated bicycle, Roberta Wilkins; best-decorated mini-bike, Steve Sparks; and best-decorated four-wheel vehicle, David Morris.

Parade Committee

Likes Sports Coverage

To the Editor:

We would like to comment on the fine job you do in reporting the Northville sports events.

who have sons in sports appreciate this coverage as much as we do

Sincerely yours,
Mr. and Mrs. H. Harlshorne



AMERMAN FAIR—Fifth graders Laura Eisele, Lisa Brielmaier, Barb Hilton and Britt Evans (top to bottom) decorate the entrance to the school in preparation for the art fair Friday, June 9. The fair, which will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m., will include works from all students at Amerman. Highlighting the evening will be an ice cream social sponsored by the PTA.

Police Blotter

Continued from Page 9-A

injured Sunday afternoon when the motorcycle he was riding hit the back of a car on Eight Mile Road one-half mile east of Beck Road.

Alan R. Thayer Jr. was taken to St. Mary hospital and treated for cuts, bruises and possible internal injuries.

Police said Thayer struck a car driven by John D. Moore of 55600 West Eight Mile Road and was thrown from his cycle

today in district court.

All five were arrested April 14 by Michigan State Police after a seven-month audit of 1970 and 1971 records of patients' accounts by the state auditor general's office

In Wixom

Charles Phillips, supervisor of security at Ford's Wixom Assembly plant, reported 14 tires had been stolen from the trunks of new cars parked in the holding lot

Phillips told police seven tires had been stolen from new cars Thursday night, May 25, and seven had been taken the previous night

COURT NEWS
Three Northville State Hospital employees, charged with diverting patients' funds to their personal use have been bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court to stand trial

They are Delores Buyck, Virginia White and Bessie Herring, all of Detroit, who are charged with larceny by conversion over \$100.

A fourth employee, Robert Lee, also of Detroit, faces examination on the charge June 19 before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis.

Another employee, Lorraine Dowdle of Detroit, charged with larceny by conversion under \$100, a misdemeanor, will be tried

The Wixom Assembly plant was the scene of two other larcenies last week.

Ronald Kindred of 12245 Hamilton told police someone had punched out the lock on his trunk and stolen the spare tire. The theft occurred between 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 23, and 12:30 a.m. the following day while Kindred was at work

A tire was stolen from the trunk of a car owned by Henry Eugene Brawner, a Wayne man, on Tuesday, May 23. Admittance was gained by punching out the trunk lock, police reported

Village Oaks

Round-up Set

A pre-kindergarten round-up session for all pre-school youngsters slated to begin classes at Novi's Village Oaks Elementary School next fall has been set for Tuesday, June 6

There will be two sessions in which the prospective kindergartners will have an opportunity to meet with Mrs. Patricia Little, kindergarten teacher, and learn what kindergarten is all about.

Parents are asked not to accompany their children.

Pre-school children who have already been enrolled should attend the session designated on their application form. If the morning session was designated, the children should attend the 10:45 to 11:30 a.m. session, while those who designated the afternoon session should attend the 1:15 to 2:45 round-up session

Children who have not yet enrolled should attend the afternoon round-up

Village Oaks Superintendent David Brown has asked that parents adhere as closely as possible to the time schedule

For further information regarding the kindergarten round-ups contact Village Oaks School at 477-0334

Novi Graduates Win Scholarships, Awards

Presentation of scholarships offered in memory of two deceased members of the Novi High School graduating class of 1972 highlighted the Senior Honors Convocation held Tuesday morning.

The Richard Erwin Memorial Scholarship was presented to Richard Dale and Stephen Bosak, while the Kathy Radtke Memorial Scholarship went to Leslie Gingell.

Richard Erwin and Kathy Radtke would have been members of the class of 1972 had they not met untimely deaths. Erwin died in 1967, Miss Radtke in 1971.

In addition, School Board Member LaVerne DeWaard presented a painting done by his wife in memory of Miss Radtke to the senior class.

The scholarships were but two of many awards presented as the Novi High School seniors were honored before the entire student body Tuesday for their academic achievements. In a break with past tradition, the Honors Convocation was held in the morning. Previously, the awards have been presented in an evening ceremony. The High School band under the direction of Gordon Seiler offered instrumental selections.

In addition to the Kathy Radtke Memorial Scholarship, Leslie Gingell won the Novi Education Association scholarship of \$300. Presented by Mrs. Jacquelin Lawrence, the scholarship is given by the high school teachers, who select its recipient.

Scholarships from the state of Michigan were presented to James Bruce, Stephen Bosak, Michael Butler, Leslie Gingell, Natalie Hare, Laura Little, Donna Robertson, and Kirk Toth.

Receiving scholarships from individual universities were Linda Payton (University of Michigan), Natalie Hare (Central Michigan University), and Kevin Hessee (University of Michigan).

Linda Payton was the recipient of another scholarship as she and Thurman Ridenour were awarded the Novi Jaycees Work Experience Scholarship.

The Oakland County Legal Secretary Scholarship was given to Donna Thompson.

Maria Ackert received a scholarship from the Livonia School of Cosmetology.

Eight special awards were given during the honors ceremony.

Kevin Hessee received the Patrick Haley Award, which is presented annually to an outstanding citizen-athlete at the high school.

Band Director Gordon Seiler presented the John Phillip Sousa Band Award to Jennifer Lyke.

Laura Little was presented with the Daughter of the American Revolution Award, which honors citizenship and leadership.

Laura Little also received the Citizenship Award and was honored as class salutatorian.

Donna Robertson was honored as valedictorian of the class of 1972.

Steve Pelchat was presented with the Leadership Award.

The Southwest Area Vocational Center Award was presented to Doyle Lynn.

Fourteen academic awards were presented to students, who had exhibited excellence in one particular field during the past four years

The Art award was presented by Keith Cleland to Roger Turner.

Janet Warren was honored in the field of choral music, as Suzanne Himbeault presented the award.

Janice Eaton received awards for both commercial and cooperative occupational training studies. The awards were presented by John Ishler. In addition Janice was the recipient of the Crisco Award, presented by Dorothy Hylton.

Calvin Schmucker presented the dramatics awards to Barbara Krezel.

Leslie Gingell received the English award from Jacqueline Lawrence.

The French award was given to Barbara Kruger by Rosemary Crippen.

Honored for her abilities in homemaking studies was Sandra Woloszyn. Dorothy Hylton presented the Homemaking award.

Linda Masters and Leslie Gingell were honored by Cecile Carter for their efforts in the field of journalism.

Kirk Toth received the mathematics award from David Armstrong.

Valedictorian Donna Robertson received the science award from Armstrong.

Laura Little, the salutatorian, received the

speech award presented by Calvin Schmucker.

Norman Norgren presented the social studies award to Kevin Hessee.

Norgren, who along with Mrs. Cecile Carter, served as class sponsors, presented certificates to the class officers. Stephen Pelchat was president of the graduating class, Andrew Brown, vice-president; Kevin Hessee, treasurer, and Laura Little, secretary.

Twenty-five of the 115 members of the graduating class of 1972 were named to the honor role. To be eligible for the honor role, students had to achieve a grade-point average higher than 3.0 (a B average) throughout their four years of school.

Graduating with honors were David Brzezniak, Harri Hamalainen, Lauretta Harbin, Barbara Kreuger, Rene Landerville, Nancy Mercer, Norma Morrison, Linda Payton, Donna Robertson, Vicki Smith, Kirk Toth, Terry Valentine and Mary Beth Velianoff.

Further members of the class graduating with honors were Susan Boyer, Leslie Branch, Alleyne Downey, Joellen Frere, Larry Gillett, Leslie Gingell, Natalie Hare, Kevin Hessee, Barbara Krezel, Laura Little, Janet Warren, and Kathy Stafford.

Society Cites 19

Nineteen Novi High School students were inducted into the National Honor Society in ceremonies at the high school library Thursday night.

To be eligible for membership in the society, a student must have attained an overall grade point average of 3.0 (B) or higher and be judged by the faculty to be superior in character, scholarship, leadership, and service to the school.

David Armstrong, a teacher at Novi High School, is sponsor of the local chapter of the organization which was originated by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Seniors inducted into the honor society were Alleyne Downey, Russell Fertitta, Larry Gillett, Jennifer Lyke, Kathy Stafford, Donna Thompson, and Donna Robertson.

Twelve juniors were also inducted into the society. They were Patrick Boyer, Ronald Broquet, Gary Collins, Denise DeBruille, Jeanine Miller, Susan Morris, Carol O'Neal, Kirk Rosey, Carol Salow, Susan Shobe, Melvin Stephens, and James Van Wagner.

The nineteen new members swelled the size of the Novi chapter to ten.

Existing members of the local organization were Susan

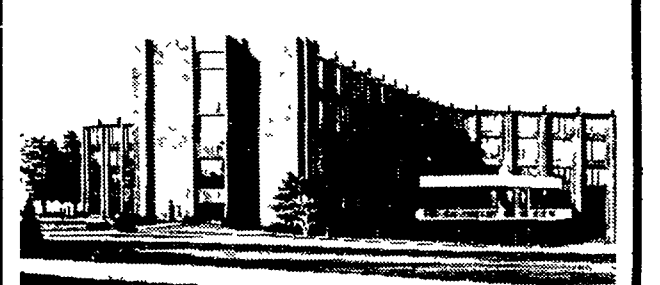
Boyer, Leslie Branch, Joellen Frere, Leslie Gingell, Natalie Hare, Kevin Hessee, Barb Krezel, Laura Little, Linda Masters, and Janet Warren.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Tuesday, June 20th, 1972

8:00 p.m.

NORTHVILLE CITY HALL

The Planning Commission for the City of Northville, on their own petition, will consider the rezoning from R-2 (Two Family Residential) to P. O. (Professional Offices) on Lots Number 645 and 646, Assessor's Northville Plat Number 7.

ALSO
on petition of Mr. Denis Roux, 21130 E. Chigwidden Dr., Northville, Michigan, to rezone from R-2 (Two Family Residential) to P. O. (Professional Offices) on Lot Number 647, Assessor's Northville Plat Number 7.

These lots are located on the East side of N. Center St., North of Rayson Street, South of Lake Street.

C. Thomas Wheaton, Chairman
Northville City Plan Commission

REQUEST FOR BIDS

May 25, 1972

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for the installation of air-conditioning in their building at 45650 Grand River in the City of Novi. The following proposals are to be considered:

1. Original building thru existing ducts to include window units for the existing additions.
2. Original building thru existing ducts and installing ducts to additions.

3. Original building and additions by installing a unit such as, but not limited to, the Space-Pak.

Do not include a humidifier, heater unit or an air cleaner. Bidding can be on any one or all of the proposals. The building is open for your inspection and calculations between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. A ten percent (10 percent) bid bond is required.

Bids should be submitted to the City Clerk, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050, with the envelope plainly marked "AIR CONDITIONING", and read at the Regular Council Meeting on June 12, 1972, which will convene at 8:00 p.m. The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to make the award in any manner deemed to be to the best interest of the City.

Mabel Ash, City Clerk



Brothers Win

Two brother combinations posted victories in Saturday's professional motorcycle races at Northville Downs which drew an estimated 6,000 spectators.

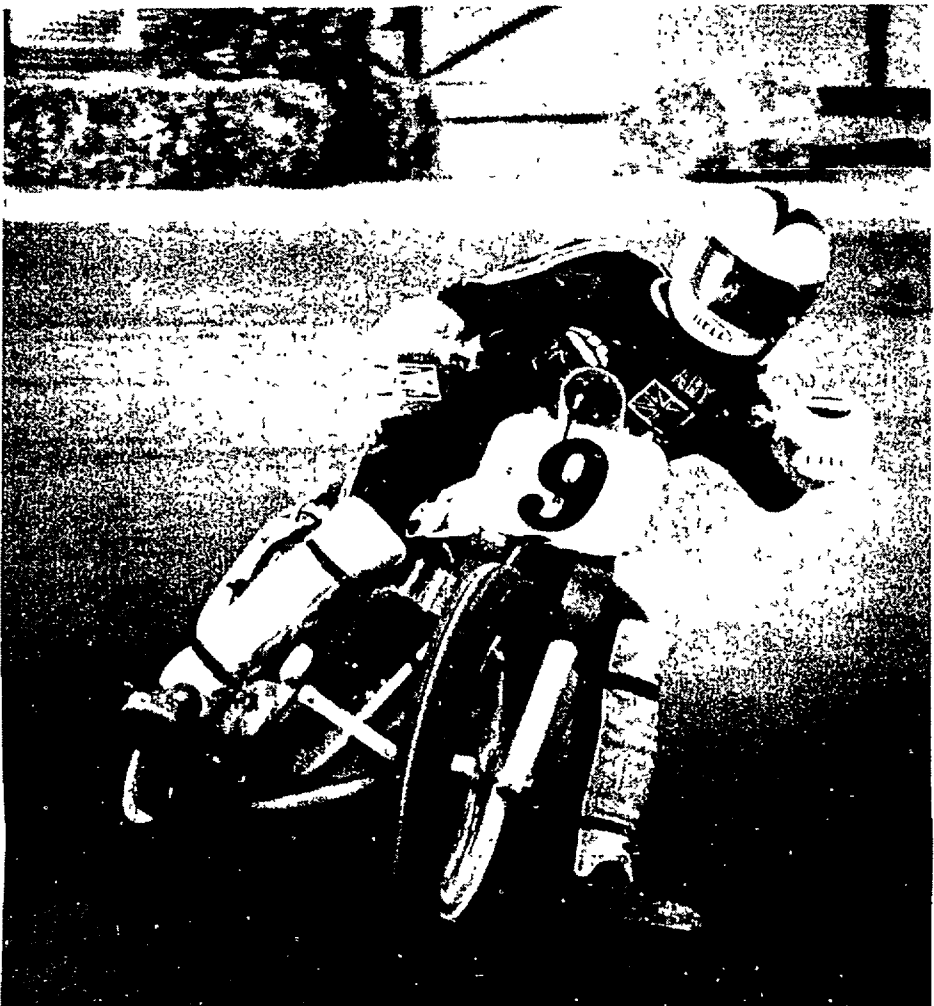
They are: Charlie Chapple (36) of Flint, who took third in the expert division, and Ray Chapple (26E), who took second in the novice division; and Bert Cummings of Flint (97E), who took first in the junior division, and Tom Cummings (37E), who took third in novice.

Other winners were: Expert—Ted Newton (40) of Pontiac, first; Larry Dair (91) of Mansfield, Ohio, second.

Novice—Rodney Bailey (52L) of Medina, Ohio, first; Junior—Rick Deye (74F) of Melmore, Ohio, second; and Mike Johnson of Flint (91E), third.

In the picture above Referee Forrest (Diz) Dizotell outlines rules for Saturday's races with drivers, and at the right Gary Nixon (9) of Phoenix, Maryland negotiates curve.

Racers with numbers that do not have letters are national winners, and judged among the top 100 in the United States.



JVs Top Dundee, But Lose 2

Novi's junior varsity baseball team brought its season to a close last week with a pair of impressive victories, and only a heart-breaking 1-0 decision to Northville kept the Wildcats from sweeping their three final games.

The loss to Northville was a particularly rough one to take

as Pat McAllen came within one pitch of a no-hitter. The young hurler gave up only one hit, but that hit was all the junior Mustangs needed as Jim O'Brien smashed a sixth inning home run to account for the entirety of his team's offense.

Northville's Joe Bishop gave up just two hits in

picking up the victory.

Heads up base running by Ron Buck gave the junior Wildcats a 3-2 victory over Dundee Tuesday. The game was tied at 2-up after seven innings before Buck scored the winner in the eighth. He walked stole second, went to third on a hit by Brian Wroten, and then raced across the plate on a short passed ball.

"It was a big win for us," said Coach Bob Wineburger. "Dundee had only lost one league game before we played them, and I think our victory showed some of our kids just what they can do."

Dave Pitrowicz gave up just two hits in pitching the first six innings for the Wildcats. Ed Brown relieved him in the

seventh with the bases loaded and nobody out and returned the side without giving up a run. Brown was credited with the victory.

Six runs in the first inning propelled the junior Wildcats to a 9-5 victory over Ypsilanti Lincoln in the last game of the season. "We loaded up the bases and then started squeezing the runners in from third," Wineburger reported. "They started throwing the ball around and we scored six times on squeeze plays."

Brian Wroten and Ed Brown each pitched up two hits apiece to pace the six-hit Novi attack.

The Novi jayvee finished the season with a 5-12 record.

Sparks Rally

Ump's Call Burns Novi

You can tell Rick Trudeau has been watching the Detroit Tigers this year. Last Wednesday, the Novi baseball coach borrowed one of Billy Martin's favorite tricks and got his team so fired up they came back to whip a stubborn Dundee squad 10-9 in extra innings.

"That was no trick," insisted Trudeau. "I was mad. The umpire made a ruling that I thought was unfair and so I protested it. Everyone else on the team thought it was unfair, too, and we were all pretty steamed up about it."

The incident occurred in the eighth inning of Novi's game with Dundee. The two teams had battled to a 9-9 deadlock through seven innings and the game headed into overtime.

Leading off the top of the eighth Dundee's Rick Dettloff blasted a shot into deep centerfield. Dettloff ended up on third base, but the umpire awarded him a home run because the ball had hit a spectator in centerfield.

"The umpire told me that was the ground rule," said Trudeau, "but he never told me about that rule before the game and the run shouldn't have been allowed."

Needless to say, however, Trudeau's protestations fell on deaf ears and the run was allowed to stand.

Actually, the ruling probably hurt Dundee more in the long run than it helped them. Fired up by the umpire's decision, Novi came back to score twice in the bottom of the eighth to win the game 10-9.

Gary Colton rapped a single and Steve Bosak then tied the game by stroking a double. Bosak scored the winning run moments later as Bob Pisha rifled a single to left.

The victory was a satisfying one for the Wildcats, but, unfortunately, it was the only one they collected last week as they dropped two other games as their 1972 season came to an end.

Northville beat their 12-8 Monday and Ypsilanti Lincoln squeezed out a 5-3 decision Friday.

The two losses dropped Novi's season's record to 9-14. Their 6-8 record in the Southeastern Conference put them in fourth place, and although that fourth place finish marked the first time in three years the Wildcats haven't finished in the SEC basement, Trudeau was displeased with the season.

"I don't care where we've finished in the past," he said. "I'm just not used to finishing in fourth place. At the start of the season I thought we could be one or two in the league and I still think we should have finished that high."

Novi opened the week with a game against Northville. And for awhile it looked as if a pitcher's battle were about to ensue.

The Mustangs picked up an unearned run in the first on a walk and a three base error, but that was the sum and total of Northville's offense for the first three innings as Dave Brown held the Mustang batters without a hit. Novi tied the score in the second inning on a Tom Shillito double and John Pantalone's single.

The Northville bats came alive in the fourth inning, as the Mustangs started hitting Brown with ease. Two singles, two triples, and a home run brought in seven Northville runs and all but wrapped up the victory.

Novi cut the lead to 8-3 in the fifth on a triple by Pantalone and singles by Colton, Bosak, and Eric Hansor, but Northville came back to score four times in the top of the seventh to lead 12-3. Still the Wildcats fought back and actually came up with five runs in the bottom of the seventh before finally losing 12-8.

The Dundee game was another high scoring affair and for awhile, it looked as if the final score might reach astronomical proportions.

Dundee scored one in the

first, but the Wildcats came right back to knot the score in their half of the inning as Steve Bosak's sacrifice fly brought John Pantalone in from third. Dundee then moved to a 4-1 lead with three runs in the top of the second, but again the Novi nine came back pushing across seven runs in the bottom of the second to lead 8-4.

Dundee scored once in the third, but this time Novi was unable to retaliate. In fact, the Wildcats remained scoreless until the eighth when the umpire's decision fired up Trudeau and in turn fired up the rest of the Novi team to the point where they scored twice to win the game 10-9.

The last game of the season saw the Wildcats journey to Ypsilanti Lincoln Friday. Bob

Pisha, Novi's leading candidate for all conference honors as a catcher, drew the starting pitching assignment from Trudeau and turned in a creditable performance.

The Railsplitters managed to push across unearned runs in the third and sixth innings, and only the fifth when they bunched together three hits, a walk, and a sacrifice fly to score three times did they get to Pisha.

The five runs were enough to win the game, however.

Colton scored in the first after tripling to left; Pat Ford scored in the sixth on Tim Assemany's single after walking and stealing second; and Bosak tallied the final Novi run, scoring from second on Pisha's single in the seventh inning.

3 Teams Vie for First In Novi Softball Loop

Three teams—Novi Heights, Novi Inn, and the Novi Jaycees—are tied for first place as the Novi Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League completed its second week of play Thursday.

And if anything certain has been established thus far in the young season, it is that crime-fighting, like crime, does not pay. Perhaps wearied by chasing crooks through the hinterlands, the Novi Police Officers team found itself firmly entrenched in last place with an 0-3 record.

Organized by Ray Murphy through the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission, the Novi Slo-Pitch Softball League is only in its first season, but already boasts seven teams.

Leading the early action were teams "from Novi" Heights, Novi Inn and the Novi Jaycees, as each squad posted victories in their two opening games.

The Heights-men reached the top by posting victories over Northville Burger Chef and M O Air Filters. Del Ortwin from Novi Heights and Bill Ruck from the Burger Chef squad hooked up in a tight pitcher's battle in the first game. Heights picked up single tallies in the second and third innings, while the Burger-men scored once in the fifth.

But suddenly the Novi Heights hitters came alive and pounded out five runs in the bottom of the fifth and six runs in the sixth to turn the 2-1 pitchers' duel into a 13-1 rout.

Heights' 12-11 conquest of the Air Filters was a far different matter. The Heights' hitters continued their lofty hitting, busting loose for five runs in the opening frame and then adding one in the second, four in the third, and two in the fifth.

But the filters, led by Ted Battistone, were doing some lofty hitting of their own, however. The big third-sacker's three run homer in the first and a bases-empty shot in the third sparked the Filters to 11 runs in the first three innings, but there the offensive fireworks ended. The Filters were unable to score after the third and Novi Heights held on for a 12-11 triumph.

The Novi Jaycees had an easy road to the top, surviving a late rally by Meadowbrook Lakes "to preserve an 11-7 victory and then lambasting the Burger Chfs 22-0.

Jerry Fortenberry's round-tripper was the big blow in a five-run fifth inning that enabled the Jaycees to dump Meadowbrook Lakes. After scoring just three runs through the game's first six innings, the Meadowbrook team tallied four times in the bottom of the seventh, but the rally fell short, as pitcher Jim Price recorded his first victory of the season for the Jaycees.

Price was on the hill again for the Jaycees against the Burger Chef team, and the big hurler was in control all the way—holding the burgermen to just five hits and no runs. The Jaycees, meanwhile, were hitting like the 1927 Yankees. Doug Thrush led the assault with a pair of four-baggers, but all the Jaycees were rapping the ball, as they stroked out 21 hits en route to a 22-0 triumph.

Hardly providing a good example to children were the men from the Novi Inn. The beer-drinkers stayed even with Novi Heights and the Jaycees by also winning twice, first topping the Air Filters 20-3 and then arresting the Police Officers 14-2.

Ray Murphy's three for four effort from the plate accounted for almost one-third of the Filter's hits off Bob Shoemaker, as the Novi Inn hurler gave up just 10 hits and three runs.

Home runs by Doug Schott,

Don Osborne, Mike Bingham, and Tony Olivich, meanwhile, sparked a 26-hit Novi Inn attack that deluged the Filters 20-3.

The Policemen were the victims twice as Meadowbrook Lakes and the Air Filters recorded their first wins of the season.

Meadowbrook Lakes erupted for 10 big runs in the first inning and then breezed to a 19-5 conquest of the coppers. Jim Woelkers stroked a home run and Roy Link connected for a pair of doubles to pace the Lakes' hitters.

John Johnson with a pair of singles in two trips to the plate led the police attack against Lakes' pitcher Larry Birecki.

The police attempted to mix the spiritual with the temporal in their contest with the Air Filters. And it almost worked. Enlisting the aid of Father Leslie Harding of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church at shortstop, the officers lost by a single run 9-8.

Harding went three for four from the plate, including a double, but it wasn't enough. Fast Eddie Stanczak's circuit clout highlighted a four run fifth-inning uprising that enabled the Filters to take the 9-8 victory.

STANDINGS

Novi Heights	2 0
Novi Inn	2 0
Novi Jaycees	2 0
Meadowbrook Lakes	1 1
M O Air Filters	1 2
Northville Burger Chef	0 2
Novi Police Officers	0 3

Wildcat



Wildcat of the Week honors go to Gary Colton. The senior infielder has been a pleasant surprise at the plate for Novi baseball coach Rick Trudeau. Colton, who has alternated between shortstop and third base, was the third leading hitter on the Novi team, batting .333 against league competition and .316 in 52 trips overall.

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By Bob Moore

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Golf Scores

MacK Times	46
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Wolfe-Hlohevic	33
Kimball-Shepherd	29
Huff-Welch	26
Vranstrom-Zinn	25
Johnston-Kimball	23
Vandenbergh-Prom	22
Larri-Buoniconiti	22
Ogilvie-Bogart	21
St. Lawrence-Burkman	19
Woodmansee-Grandson	11
Long-Flecker	7

Sharpshooters: Duncan, 78, Vandenbergh, 79. Closest to the pin on number six: Earl Gabson.

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Evans Stars in Mustang Win

You can't fault Scott Evans' sense of timing. The big right-handed mainstay of the Northville Mustang pitching staff waited until the opening game of the State Class B district play-offs Saturday before coming through with his finest pitching performance of the 1972 season.

Evans was near-perfect as he alternated a crisp fastball with a sharp curve and limited the ordinarily hard-hitting Willow Run Flyers to a mere two hits, while his teammates stroked their way to an easy 9-0 triumph.

By virtue of the victory the Mustangs will advance to the second round of the district tournament Saturday. Game time is 10 a.m. at Northville High School.

Although by far his best performance of the year, Evans has hardly been unimpressive in his other starts. Far from it. In fact, the 6'3", 190 pound fireballer had pitched well enough

to merit the attentions of Michigan State University scouts, who have offered him a four-year full-ride on a baseball scholarship.

But if those same scouts had seen Evans' performance against Willow Run Saturday, they'd probably have offered him anything up to and including the job of director of athletics - anything to make sure he's striding the banks of the Red Cedar once the 1973 baseball season rolls around.

Evans held the Flyers in check all the way. He struck out the side in the first inning, added two more strikeouts in the second inning, and then struck out the side again in the third inning. And, as Ernie Harwell would say, "that's humming that baseball, Ray."

Then, after his teammates had broken the game wide-open with six runs in the bottom of the third, Evans eased up on his

strikeout pace, nailing down just two Ks the rest of the way to finish with a total of ten.

Northville coach Chuck Shonta awarded the tall right-hander the game ball for his outstanding performance and even the Willow Run coach was impressed with Evans' performance.

"We've got a real good offensive team," he said, "and usually we hit the fastball real good. But we just couldn't get around on him. He was always around the plate and he throws hard."

Overshadowed by Evans' heroics on the mound was Northville's nine-hit, nine-run offensive showing.

The Mustangs put the game out of reach in the first inning when John Sherman singled in Rick LaRue from second base

That lone run was all Evans needed, but on this sunny spring day the Mustang hitters were taking no chances and exploded for six runs in the bottom of the third to make the Flyers' chances seem duller than the clothes washed with ordinary detergent.

LaRue forced Jesse Stevenson at second for the first out in the third, but walks to Bart Taylor and Dale Griffith loaded the sacks for John Sherman. The slick fielding little second sacker then blooped a single over and pulled in infield to score LaRue from third.

The key blow was then delivered by catcher Steve Serkaian who ripped a single to left to send Taylor and Griffith across the plate with Northville's third and fourth runs.

The Mustangs weren't done, however. Randy Oginski blooped a single to left that loaded the bases once again. Todd Eis received a base on balls to bring in Sherman and then Evans proved he could do more than just throw a baseball, as he came through with a hard-hit single to left that brought in two more runs. The Flyers changed pitchers, but it was much, much too late. Northville led 7-0.

The Mustangs added two more runs in the sixth as Oginski, the sophomore outfielder brought up from the junior varsity two weeks ago, hit a hard grounder through the infield to bring in Taylor and Griffith from second and third.

"It was a good game," said Shonta afterwards in the cool of the dugout. "I think we'll go with Scott in the first game Saturday and then come back with Jeff (Moon) in the second game. If Scott pitches as well as he did today, we ought to get past Stockbridge and that will leave things up to Jeff in the second game."

All the players had gone back to the locker room now. All but two. Out on the mound Moon was throwing to catcher Bill McDonald.

Northville Nine Ends '72 Season

Just as Chuck Shonta's season-long struggle to get his Northville Mustang baseball team clicking on all eight cylinders seemed to reach its successful conclusion last week, frustration of a different type set in.

The season ended.

"I should have known that would happen to us," the Mustang mentor said with an ironic smile. "Just as soon as we start winning ball games the season ends. That's what kind of year it's been."

Actually the season isn't quite over. In fact, some observers will even tell you the most important part of the 1972 season still lies ahead.

By virtue of a 9-0 whitewashing of a tough Willow Run outfit Saturday, the Mustangs earned the right to advance to the second round of the State Class B baseball tournament.

Still ahead are two games this Saturday and should the Mustangs make it through those two contests, they will advance to the regionals. At the very end of the line is the Class B state championship.

And while Shonta sees a tough struggle ahead for his team in just making it through Saturday's district competition, he is glad of one thing.

"If we couldn't be playing winning baseball all year long, now is as important a time to start as any. Hopefully, we're just beginning to reach our peak and we'll be tough to beat in the districts."

But back to the regular season.

The Mustangs brought the curtain down on the 1972 regularly-scheduled season in fine style last week. First, they dissected Novi 12-8 and then they registered a 3-2 decision over Dearborn Crestwood.

The two victories pulled the

Mustangs up to the 500 mark for the first time since the first week of the season, and while it's been a long time since a Northville baseball team suffered the ignominy of playing no better than .500 ball - the girls were wearing bobby socks and skirts down to their ankles the last time it happened - a .500 season is far better than a less than .500 season.

The Mustangs were ready for their contest with Novi. Ever since the Wildcats humiliated the Mustangs on the gridiron, the Novi Northville clashes have taken on special significance.

"I think they'd rather beat Novi than win the state championship," said Shonta. "They were really up for the game."

The Mustangs got their revenge. They routed the Wildcats in basketball and then did the same in baseball. Don't be fooled by the 12-8 final score. Northville won the game easily.

Northville's revenge came in the fourth inning, when they pounded Novi pitcher Dave Brown for seven runs on six hits. It was the extra base hits which proved decisive.

Actually Brown had held the Mustangs in check through the first three innings, allowing no hits and giving up just one run on a walk and an error by the centerfielder on an easy fly ball that should have been the third out.

But then in the fourth, Northville solved the mystery of Brown's pitches. John Sherman started the frame with a line shot over the box into centerfield and Steve Serkaian followed with another hard-hit single.

Randy Oginski, the hitting sensation brought up from the junior varsity two weeks ago, then picked on one of Brown's

fastballs and lined it into the woods in deep left center field for a home run.

The fun had just begun. The Mustang bats steamed, while the Novi players burned. Todd Eis walked and Jeff Moon belted a triple. Jess Stevenson and Rick LaRue walked and Bart Taylor unloaded another triple to clear the bases. By the time Novi finally retired the Mustangs, seven runs had crossed the plate and the score was a comfortable 8-1.

Northville added three more runs in the sixth inning on singles by Taylor, Dale Griffith, Serkaian, and Oginski, as well as a couple of Novi errors. And they added a final tally in the seventh as Rick LaRue walked and singles by Serkaian and Oginski, his third hit of the game, brought him across the plate.

Novi rallied for five runs in the bottom of the seventh, but Scott Evans came in to replace a tiring Jeff Moon on the mound and shut off the rally.

The final game of the season was against Dearborn Crestwood and Shonta took advantage of the situation to start an all underclassmen team.

The Mustangs have only four seniors on their '72 squad, but all are key players.

Biggest loss will be in the pitching department, however, where Jeff Moon and Scott Evans will be tough to replace.

It was Bart Taylor, a junior third baseman, who got the starting nod against Crestwood as Shonta began his search for new pitchers.

And Taylor did well. In the four innings he pitched he gave up just three hits (two of them in the fourth inning), struck out three hitters, and walked two.

Moon pitched the fifth and sixth innings, striking out five batters and Evans came on to pitch the seventh inning.

Crestwood led 2-0 when Taylor left the game, but Northville came back with a single run in the fifth and two in the sixth to take the victory 3-2. Jess Stevenson's two-out single scored Rod Crane from second base in the fifth.

Then in the sixth Moon stroked a single with one down and Randy Oginski smashed a line single to center that skipped past the Crestwood outfielder for an error and enabled Moon to score with Oginski taking third. Griffith came into run for the hard-hitting sophomore and scored the winning run when the Crestwood second baseman let Bill McDonald's grounder skip through him for another error.

Each team had three hits and nine strikeouts, but the Mustangs had the victory - and the momentum for the playoffs.



MUSTANG OF THE WEEK — Mustang of the week honors go to Scott Evans. The Northville ace hurled his teammates to a 9-0 victory over a tough Willow Run team Saturday, giving up just two hits and striking out eight of the first nine men he faced. Here, concentration is written all over the face of the big righthander as he sets to fire his fast ball past a frustrated Willow Run batter.

WILLOW RUN					NORTHVILLE				
	ab	r	h	rbi		ab	r	h	rbi
Osborne, 2b	3	0	0	0	Stevenson, rf	4	0	0	0
Rowe, ss	3	0	1	0	LaRue, ss	3	2	0	0
Edwards, 3b	2	0	0	0	Taylor, 3b	3	2	1	0
Foster, lf	3	0	0	0	Griffith, cf	3	2	1	0
Jarger, c	3	0	0	0	Sherman, 2b	3	1	3	2
Rhodes, cf	3	0	0	0	Serkaian, c	3	1	1	2
Lore, rf	2	0	0	0	Oginski, lf	4	1	2	2
Johnson, lb	2	0	1	0	Eis, lb	3	0	0	1
Moore, p	2	0	0	0	Evans, p	3	0	1	2

JVs Top Mott

Hans Christian Anderson himself couldn't have written a happier ending.

Northville's junior varsity baseball team brought its already successful season to a happy conclusion Friday by registering a 6-2 triumph over Waterford Mott.

The victory brought the Mustangs' league mark to 5-1 and pulled them into a first place tie with the Corsairs for the league championship.

"They beat us 3-0 the first time we played them," recalled Mustang coach Gary Emerson. "We thought we could beat them and we proved it Friday."

Joe Bishop, who had given up just two hits in his last three complete-game victories, drew the starting assignment for the Mustangs, and Mott roughed him up for two runs in the first inning.

The lead didn't last long, however. In the bottom of the first, the Northville jayvees stroked out five hits and scored four runs to retake the lead.

John Sherman singled and Steven Serkaian walked to set the stage for a run-producing single off the bat of Dan Coleman. Jim O'Brien followed with another run-

producing single, and then John Forrer stroked yet another single to drive in two more runs.

After his shaky start, Bishop settled down and held the junior Corsairs scoreless the rest of the way. A two-run single by O'Brien in the third upped the Northville lead to 6-2 and that's how the game ended.

The victory over Mott was the big one as far as Emerson and his charges were concerned, but the Mustangs also won another game last week, topping Novi 1-0.

Northville got only one hit in the game, but it was a good one, as O'Brien socked a sixth inning home run to account for all of the Northville offense.

Bishop allowed only one hit in the game. The sophomore southpaw finished the year with a 5-1 record.

The junior Mustangs finished the 1972 campaign with an 11-4 mark, a 5-1 record against Western Six junior varsities, and first place in the conference standings. Dan Coleman (.475), O'Brien (.378), and Randy Oginski (.327) paced the club in hitting, while O'Brien's 14 RBIs topped the team in that department.

Mustangs Face District Foes

For the second consecutive year Northville High School will be the site of district competition in the Michigan Class B baseball tournament.

Play is scheduled for Saturday, June 3, with Northville meeting Stockbridge at 10 a.m. and South Lyon taking on Ypsilanti Lincoln at 12:30 p.m. The two winners will then meet at 3 p.m. for the district championship and the right to advance to regional competition the following Saturday at Yale High School.

Northville Athletic Director Robert Kucher announced there will be a \$1 admission charge to this Saturday's games as required by the Michigan High School Athletic Association. One ticket is good for all three games.

Northville is given a good chance to emerge as district champions. Their chief competition should come from Stockbridge in the 10 a.m. game. Stockbridge eked out a 4-0 decision over Brighton to qualify for the districts - all but one of the runs were unearned. The Mustangs have beaten Brighton twice this season.

Northville coach Chuck Shonta has indicated he will use Scott Evans in the opener and come back with Jeff Moon in the nightcap if the Mustangs get past Stockbridge.

The presence of Ypsilanti Lincoln and South Lyon in the other district pairing comes as something of a surprise to most observers. Lincoln finished in sixth place in the Southeastern Conference, while South Lyon was seventh.

Lincoln upset Pinckney 2-0 to gain the district berth, while the Lions surprised a strong Hartland squad 11-2. The South Lyon nine should top Lincoln purely on the strength of their ace pitcher, Roger Cash.

A state rule prohibits a pitcher from throwing more than 10 innings in the districts and that rule could well mean the winner of the Northville-Stockbridge game will win the tournament. South Lyon cannot take a chance on holding back Cash for the second game, which means he'll be able to pitch no more than three innings.

Frankly, after Cash, the South Lyon hurlers lack in quality. "We see our biggest hurdle as being Stockbridge," Shonta affirmed. "They'll be tough."

This is just the second year for the state tournament. Last year, the Mustangs failed to win the district championship by blowing a 5-2 lead to Chelsea in the seventh inning to force the game into extra innings and then losing 10-5 in the ninth as a grand slam home run followed four consecutive walks to give Chelsea the victory.

Netters Lose at Mott

Northville's 1972 tennis season came to an end last week, not with a bang, but a whimper.

Coach Bob Simpson carted his young charges off to the Western Six Conference championships at Waterford Mott and, as expected, the Mustangs came home in last place.

Only Frank Knoth and the doubles team of Cary Eaker and John Sewell managed to make it through the opening round and both of them fell in the second round as the entire Northville team was reduced to the role of spectators before the semi-finals even began.

Farmington Harrison won the league championship, edging out Waterford Mott for the number one spot. Livonia Churchill was third with Walled Lake Western finishing fourth.

"Sure I was disappointed in how we did," said Simpson. "I think the luck of the draw went against us a little bit. Greg Boll probably had the best chance to do well for us and he drew the number one seed in the tournament - Waterford Mott's Rick Newton."

Boll was not the only Northville netter to draw a top-

seeded player however. Bob Wright drew Farmington Harrison's Chris Mauer - the second seeded singles player in the league, and the doubles team of Rick Norton and Tom Millington were eliminated by Harrison's second-seeded doubles unit.

Knoth was by far the most pleasant surprise of the meet as far as Northville fans were concerned. The sophomore netter, participating in his first year of varsity competition, did fairly well in the draw as he found himself pitted against the number three singles player from Walled Lake Western and then made the most of the opportunity by winning in three sets.

Knoth dropped a tie-breaker in the opening set, but then came back to even the match with a 6-2 triumph in the second set, before clinching the victory with a 6-4 triumph in the third set.

Like Knoth, Eaker and Sewell did fairly well in the draw (they were pitted against the unseeded number three unit from Farmington Harrison) and lost their first set before coming back to gain the victory. The score of their matches was 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Knoth lost to Farmington Harrison's number two man in the second round, while Eaker and Sewell drew the top-seeded Waterford Mott doubles team and were bombed 6-1, 6-1.

With their defeats the current tennis season came to an end and the Mustangs had a somewhat less than impressive year. They managed only two victories in their eleven game schedule and were thrashed soundly in Western Six Conference play. Only against Western did the Mustangs manage to win a set, losing 4-3 1/2, as the other conference teams all registered 7 1/2-0 shutouts over the Northville squad.

Still, things were not as bleak as they seemed. Simpson was working with an extremely young team. Only Tom Millington, Chris Johnson, and John Jerome are juniors on the 1972 squad, and all the rest are either sophomores or freshmen.

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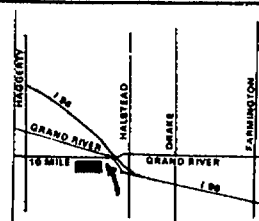
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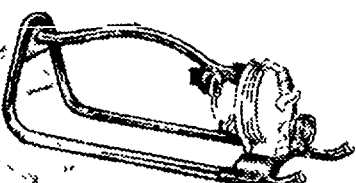
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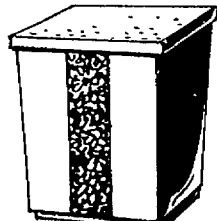
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Urges 'Year-Round'

Continued from Record, 1

only nine weeks with 23 days of rest between, and because school is divided in shorter blocks of time he can sustain his interest in learning, contended the speaker.

Intellectual regression, claimed Jensen, is a major problem under the conventional system, with children forgetting the bulk of what they have previously

learned while on a three-month summer vacation. And for the slow learner this regression is even more pronounced and harmful, he added.

Teachers, as well as parents, can attest to the fact that children must spend from two to six weeks at the start of the new school year reviewing lessons just to catch up to where they were prior to the

long summer vacation, he said.

And Jensen viewed this period of review a tragic waste of time—a period when the child should be moving ahead in his learning process. "Under 45-15," said Jensen, "teachers have told me that the time spent reviewing is negligible so the progress through school is more productive."

Data has shown, the

speaker said, that student enthusiasm is high at the beginning of a conventional semester, drops off in the middle, and picks up again near the end of the semester. Thus, under the conventional two-semester calendar there are four peak periods, while under the 45-15 plan even if learning enthusiasm was not sustained, there would be eight "peaks."

A big advantage of the 45-15 plan, he explained, is its flexibility in accommodating those youngsters who, for ill health or other reasons, may fall behind in their studies.

Such children, he said, can make up 45 days without the psychological embarrassment of repeating an entire grade or semester. Repeating 45 days, he emphasized, "is a whole lot better than being held back for a whole year."

Furthermore, the teacher is under less pressure and can be more honest with herself and the child in deciding to have him repeat 45 days. She need not fear the decision to force a child, for his own good, to repeat an entire year.

Also, a child repeating 45 days stays closer to the age of his peers, he said.

A similar advantage concerns the age of a child when he starts the first year of school, emphasized Jensen.

Because the child's fifth birthday falls before or after a specific date, he frequently is starting school too early or too late.

This arbitrary birthdate cutoff, argued the speaker, constitutes "intellectual murder" in the first year of school. Why should the child's date of birth be allowed to jeopardize his entire learning process? he asked.

Under the 45-15 plan, however, the birthdate cutoff affects the child only for 45 days—not an entire year, he asserted. "You can start your small fry in his own age orbit, reducing the age spread between he and his classmates."

Turning to faculty, Jensen argued that teachers, who are allowed to be innovative, unhampered, by the regimentation of the standard calendar, are happier and therefore more productive. Just as the child loses enthusiasm for learning under the long school year calendar, so too the teacher finds it difficult to sustain her enthusiasm and imagination in teaching.

Not only is the child more interested but the teacher also is excited and enthusiastic, with both being more productive under the 45-15 plan, he said.

Concerning the economics of the year-round program, Jensen said there is absolutely no doubt that the 45-15 plan makes for more efficient use of educational tools.

School systems already using the year-round program, he asserted, have demonstrated that it results in financial savings.

It is obvious, he said, that if more youngsters can be accommodated in existing facilities it means a savings for the taxpayer. And that, he emphasized, is what happens under the 45-15 plan.

Finally, Jensen asked those who honestly doubt the value of the 45-15 plan to give the experimental program a chance. Watch it for a year without hampering it and then make the assessment of its value, he urged.

He predicted that today's opponents will become tomorrow's proponents.

Oppose Busing

Continued from Record, 1

takes away their security. Small ones, she stressed, need to know their teachers and friends, and where the lunchrooms and bathrooms are located. In any move, she said, noting that she experienced this situation in the family's move here, children miss the security of a familiar building.

"It's been a setback," she stated, saying she felt her youngster had really "lost a year" as she tried to find new friends.

Mrs. Stringer points to the need for operating money so "desperately needed in Detroit" and says she doesn't feel busing can be allowed under these conditions.

"Children learn what they live," she adds, saying that "money can buy awareness."

Parents of older students also voice concerns about busing. Mrs. E.O. Weber, wife of a former Northville school board member, said she could not approve of her daughter "going into Detroit." She mentioned that there also have been reports recently that busing inner city children to other areas has not improved their education, that studies are showing these children are not getting as good grades.

"I really don't feel I should say anything, though, for it's the people with the little children that should be the ones to voice concern," she said.

"I feel very strongly about this," comments Mrs. William McDermott, saying, "We should stop and examine our conscience. Why do we want to drag out little people,

show them how great we have it and then send them back to the city?"

"Neither would we permit our children to go into the city."

She points out that as a nurse she is aware that public health authorities have been working on the problem of inner city children's life for many years. She feels that inner city schools have to change, but that children can't be taken out of their environment.

One of the first area residents to become active in anti-busing was Mrs. Fred Millard, Jr., of Ridge Court. She is the Northville representative on the Tri-County Citizens for Intervention in Federal School Action No. 35257.

Mrs. Millard has set up two information meetings locally—the first in February brought out 22 people, but the next, May 1, brought out 130.

She became involved, she said, because she has four children in school. Her sixth grade daughter is active in 4-H work while one son has an after-school job and another has woodworking and gardening after school.

"I didn't see how they could do all these things if they were going to be riding from dawn to dusk," she explained last week, adding that many stories are told about "bottles and dope being passed around on buses."

Mrs. Millard, who still was in the hospital when contacted last week, temporarily has had to be inactive, but she says several other residents have been aiding her in getting \$1 memberships in the

group to help pay fees of its attorney, Robert J. Lord.

Mrs. Jan C. Mueller has sold 18 memberships while Mrs. Paul Domeny had gotten 30. Others helping are Mrs. David Bell, Mrs. James McCurdy and a teen-ager, Chris Sorenson.

One of the first to be active in the N.A.G. (National Action Group) movement was Carl Helwig of Novi and his wife. They circulated petitions at a local supermarket, but when contacted last week Helwig said they have not been active since last fall.

Giving lack of community support as his reason for dropping out, Helwig lashed out at apparent apathy.

"I feel as strongly about it as I ever did," he said, "but when you solicit cooperation in the community and get only a handful response, it's impossible."

Saying it had taken too much time from his business, Helwig added that he couldn't keep the movement going along and Northville and Novi residents "won't do anything."

Northville is even more apathetic than Novi because they think they're the Birmingham of Western Wayne County and nothing will affect them.

"My child absolutely won't be bused," he declared, saying that it seems that "something's got to hit you between the eyes before people will get stirred up."

Helwig said he feels the need for community action still is as great as ever and that politicians are not really helping "as they are trying to walk the fence in an election year."

At Civitan Convention

Honor Louis Hopping

An honorarium was established last week in the name of Louis M. Hopping of Northville, former national president of Civitan International and organizer of the Northville-Kings Mill Civitan Club.

In his name, \$1,454 was added to the Civitan International Foundation scholarship program. Announcement of the honorarium was made during the Michigan District Civitan convention at Schuss Mountain.

Hopping, who lives at 18165 Jamestown Circle, is one of the five trustees of the national foundation which was established in 1962.

Under this program, scholarship grants are awarded to deserving seniors and graduate students.

Applications for the scholarships are being accepted now for next year, the 1972-73 winners already

having been announced.

Hopping has been an active Civitan member since 1945. In that period, he has served in numerous local, state and national Civitan offices—including having served as president of the Detroit Civitan Club, oldest club in Michigan, lieutenant governor of the Michigan district of Civitan, and in 1963-64 national president of the world-wide organization.

In 1970 Hopping was instrumental in formation of the Civitan Club in Northville.

The Northville club, which presently has approximately 20 members, meets weekly (Thursday at 8 p.m.) at the Kings Mill clubhouse off Northville Road.

Northville club members, who with Hopping, attended the state convention at Schuss Mountain, included John

Winters, Arthur Muzinger, Charles Schaeffer, Herbert Henstock, and Robert Cervin.

Based on the number of members attending and the distance traveled, the Northville club was singled out as the club "best represented" at the convention.

★ ★ ★

Club spokesmen have announced that applications for the coveted All-American Family selection are now being taken.

Civitan is one of several sponsors of the awards, which will be televised nationally in September.

Persons wishing to nominate a Northville area family for this honor must submit an entry application by July 1.

Applications and details about the All-American Family contest may be secured by contacting Louis Hopping, 349-2086.

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SPECIAL MEMORIAL—VFW Commander Jerry Rotta assists Brownie Stacey Harrington in tossing a wreath into the stream at Rural Hill Cemetery Monday as parade participants paused to pay their respect for servicemen who have died at sea. Following this special memorial the parade continued on to the Veterans Memorial for the Memorial Day services.

In Township Sunday

Fires Damage School

Firemen from three departments battled two separate blazes Sunday night which damaged buildings at the Wayne County Training School on Five Mile and Sheldon roads in Northville township.

Arson is under investigation as the possible cause of both blazes, training school spokesmen said.

Although no dollar amount of damage has yet been determined, school officials say both the cottage and central classroom building where the fires occurred are structurally sound and will be repaired.

Both of the brick buildings

also suffered extensive smoke and water damage.

Firemen from Northville and the township of Plymouth were called to assist the training school fire department at 8:07 p.m. to extinguish the fire blaze which was reported about 7:30 p.m. in cottage 19 on the northeast end of the school.

The fire started on the second floor of the cottage in one of the student's rooms.

Students living in the two story building were evacuated and no injuries were reported.

Officials said the oldest students at the school were housed in the cottage where

the fire took place and many were home for the holiday weekend.

The second fire broke out about 10 p.m. on the second floor of the three-story classroom and gymnasium building located in the center of the campus.

Northville and the township of Plymouth departments were called to the scene about 10:30 p.m. to assist the

training school fire department.

While firemen worked to extinguish the blaze, fire alarms in the classroom structure were pulled from inside the building, reportedly by students from the school.

The fires Sunday night were the first in more than a year which required assistance from outside departments to extinguish.

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Brighton Park Area's Gigantic

What is the second largest recreation area in southeast Michigan?

If one would respond with the Brighton Recreation Area at 4,588 acres, he would be correct. But the general response, however, is "where is the Brighton Recreation Area?"

Nestled in gently rolling hills about five miles southwest of Brighton, the Brighton Recreation Area is only second in size in southeastern Michigan to the Pinckney Recreation Area, which has 9,344 acres.

Although the Brighton park is bigger than nearby Kensington Metropolitan Park, the largest park in the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority's chain, it is not as intensely developed.

But the park does offer a wide variety of recreational activities and facilities.

A clean grassy beach at Bishop Lake off Bishop Lake Road has parking for 300 cars, in addition to ample picnic space, beach house and restroom facilities.

The park, part of the Department of Natural Resources network, has a wealth of campgrounds, both modern and primitive. In addition, it even has a 50-acre site for group camping.

The modern campground, located near Bishop Lake, has facilities for 149 camps, including hot and cold showers, flush toilets, electricity and drinking fountains.

For those who like to "rough it", the park has three spots for primitive camping containing about 130 campsites.

The primitive camps, located near Appleton Lake, Murray Lake, and Walker's Point, are kept fairly well-mowed. Although there is no electricity, hand-operated water pumps and chemical toilets are available at all three sites.

Costs for both the modern and the primitive sites are nominal. A motor vehicle permit is required at all camp sites. Daily permits are \$1 while an annual permit, good for 1972 in any state park are available for \$5.

In addition, there is also a Senior Resident Annual Permit available to persons 65 years of age or older for \$1.

Camping fees are \$1.50 per day at the primitive camp sites and \$2.50 per day at the modern campground. Campers are limited to a 15-day stay during the period from June 15 to through Labor Day, but there is unlimited renewal of permits outside of these dates.

According to Ernest Botke, park manager, camping permits are issued on a "first-come, first-serve" basis. "Reservations are not accepted in any state park."

For boating enthusiasts, the recreation area has a number of lakes. Power boats are prohibited on the Chilson impoundment, Botke said, because it is a small lake.

Boat rentals are also available at the concession stand located at Bishop Lake beach. Rowboat rentals are 75 cents an hour with a minimum of two hours of use. Daily rates for rowboats are \$4.50 per day on the weekend and \$2.50 per day on weekdays.

Canoe rentals cost \$1.50 an hour with no minimum. A \$5 deposit is required for both rowboats and canoes.

Fishing in season is permitted in the recreation area, Botke said. The lakes are stocked with a variety of fish, including bass, pike, perch, bluegills and some trout.

Seven miles of hiking trails can be found near Bishop Lake. One trail, two miles long, can be covered in one hour, while the five-mile trail takes two and one-half hours to complete.

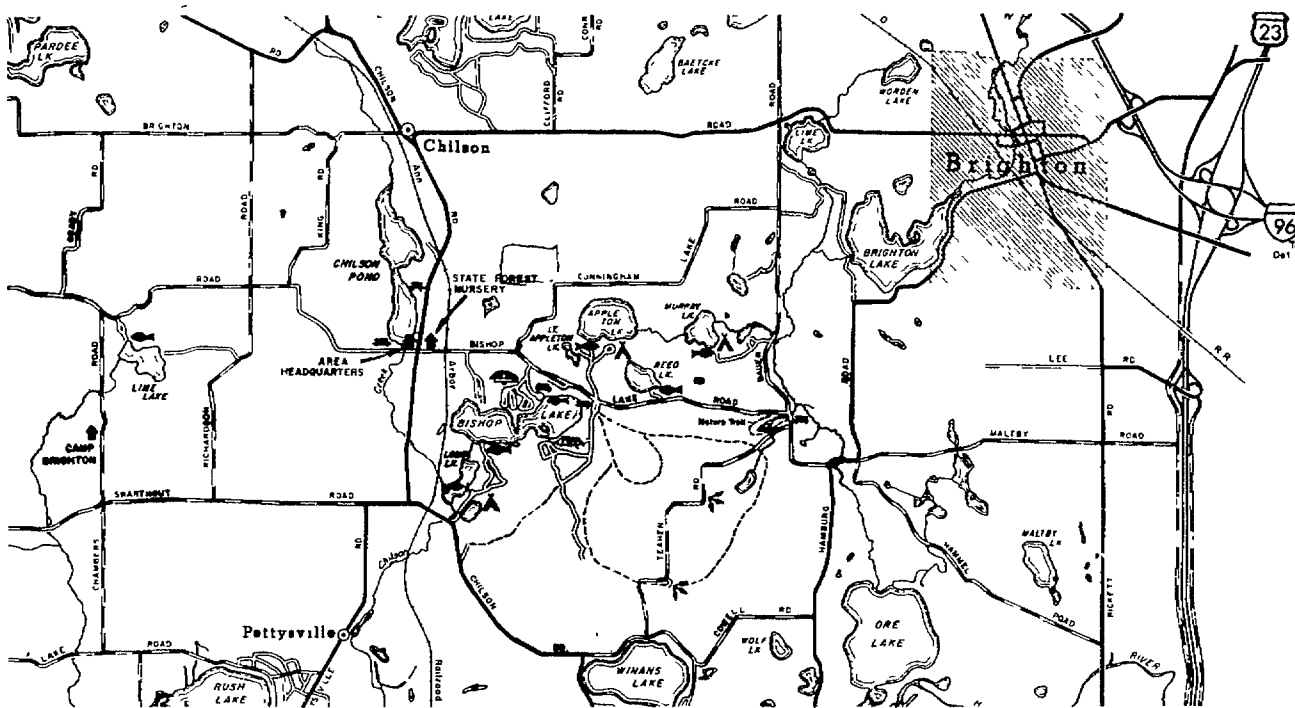
The Department of Natural Resources recently acquired and added 80 acres to the recreation area, Botke said.

He explained that trails would be opened on the property and a stable is expected to be in operation there by the start of summer.

The Brighton Recreation area features one of the few "off the road vehicle" areas in the state park system. Botke explained the area, 50 acres in size, has been receiving heavy use.

Heavy use periods for the park are mainly holidays, Botke explained, although the park is used extensively from about May 1 to October 31.

Continued on Page 14-B



BRIGHTON RECREATION AREA



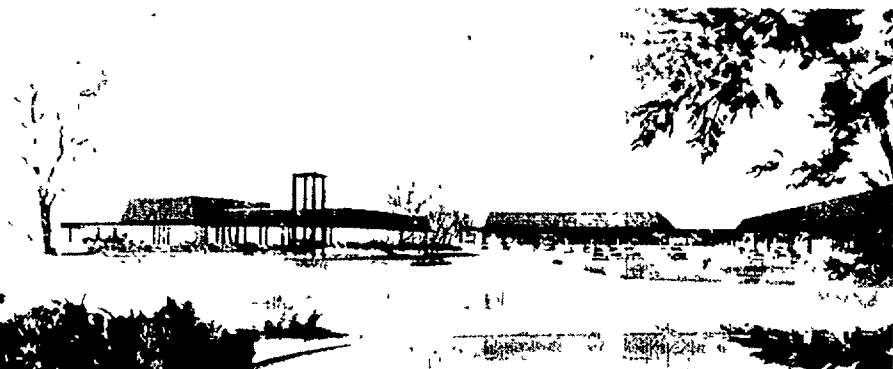
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Michigan Mirror

Dems Gain Strength in State Redistricting

LANSING—It's accounting time. When the Democratic Party starts adding up the pluses and minuses for the current year, or the current decade for that matter, one of the occurrences which will produce a broad smile on leaders' faces is the redistricting of legislative and congressional districts.

The party strengthened itself in both areas, adding at least one seat in Congress and "adding" seats in both the Michigan Senate and Michigan House.

The drawing of districts to increase representation in a legislative body is done through a careful analysis and dividing up of strength.

FOR INSTANCE, if an area had a total population of 100,000 made up of 60,000 of one party and 40,000 of

another, and two districts were drawn, the area could be drawn to provide either a 1-1 split or two seats for the majority party. A 1-1 split would be secured by putting all or most of the 40,000 minority party members in one district and making the other overwhelmingly for the majority party. A 2-0 makeup would result by providing for 30,000 majority party and 20,000 minority party members in each district.

Things aren't that clear cut in real life, of course, but sophisticated map drawers operating with the knowledge of which areas favor one party and which favors the other can make quite a difference.

The tougher of the two jobs for the Democrats was Congressional redistricting, which is supposed to be done by the Legislature. With the Senate split 19-19 between the two parties, the Republicans needed to

find only one defector from the Democratic ranks to pass a plan of their own. They did this initially, passing a plan designed to preserve their 12-7 dominance of the Congressional delegation while giving State Sen. John Bowman, D-Roseville, a seat at the expense of Democrat Lucien Nedzi.

IN THE HOUSE, the Democrats had an equally difficult time doing anything with their majority of 58 because a number of the more conservative Democrats were angry with the party leadership over such issues as busing.

Finally, Republicans found eight Democratic defectors willing to join them to help Bowman, and the House passed a bill nearly identical to the Senate bill. Democrats in the House then worked with Republicans to pass a complete incumbents' plan to help Nedzi in place of Bowman, whom the party leadership does not want to see in Congress.

It developed that the Bowman plan was written defectively so the

Senate couldn't just agree with it. Then another Democratic vote was ready in the Senate to adopt the incumbent's plan.

Enter Republican Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, who wanted a district for himself. Zollar went over to the Democrats and secured Senate passage of a plan helping the Democrats and himself.

AT THAT POINT, with elections drawing closer, Federal Judge Damon Keith said enough was enough and decided the Legislature would never agree on a plan. He ordered into effect a plan which gives the Democrats one extra seat for sure and perhaps the seat held by Republican Marvin Esch.

One notable result of all this maneuvering is a good deal of bitterness in both parties towards fellow party members who "sold out" at one or another to the opposition.

The Michigan AFL-CIO has served notice on the eight House Democrats who voted with Republicans for the Bowman plan they had "better start looking for

new friends" because they don't have any in labor any more. The party leadership feels the same way.

Republicans, at the same time, are very angry with Zollar, since his actions cost the party at least one Congressional seat. Come election time this year, those who jumped the traces, however briefly, may have a tough time of it.

MICHIGAN deer are finding out, sometimes with fatal results, the grass on the other side of the fence really is greener sometimes.

The State Highway Department reports roadides and freeway medians are usually seeded with a mixture containing Kentucky blue grass, perennial rye and red fescue grass—a much better tasting diet for deer than their usual woodland diet.

As a result the deer often jump the five and six-foot roadside fences to graze near the road.

The result of that often is a collision between a deer and a motor vehicle. Last year 9,000 deer died when hit by motor vehicles and five persons died in the collisions.

Babson Report

Youth Showing Interest in Politics

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass.—During the latter part of the 1960s and up until quite recently, the general impression in many parts of the country was that our youth wanted nothing to do with "the establishment" or anybody connected with it. There was endless talk about the alienation of youth and the generation gap.

Even when the twenty-sixth amendment to the U.S. Constitution reduced the voting age to eighteen a year ago, politicians did not expect the nation's young to be of an influence in this year's elections—federal, state, or local.

But now it looks as though American boys and girls have never really left the establishment, even though many of them feel a strong need for corrective action for problems that their elders have so long permitted to go unsolved. Probably for this reason, in fact, youth is expressing more interest in the whole field of politics, and, even more importantly, is beginning to take part in political activity at sharply increasing rate.

AFTER the nationwide drop in voting age, even the more involved

political observers looked for not more than a 15 percent registration of the new voter eligibles. They pointed out that in the four states where those under twenty-one had previously been given the franchise, participation had been at an extremely low level.

It was felt that expanding the franchise for those under twenty-one to all states would not produce any sizable shift in the attitude of the young.

There have, however, been stirrings of real change. Recently a

survey was made of 102 cities in 35 states, revealing that 1,215,390 under twenty-one registered in the last six months of 1971 alone. This represented 36 percent of the voter eligibles, a far greater share than the meager 15 percent earlier anticipated.

Before the November elections, according to estimates of the Youth Citizenship Fund, at least 60 percent of those under twenty-one may well be registered. The step-up in voter campaigns could lift this guess even higher.

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Baseball
Myths
Fanned

Did the mighty Casey strike out and throw Mudville into sunless gloom because wrong eye-dominance or ill-timed blinking prevented him from hitting the baseball?

That suspicion exists after reading an informative new booklet, "What Research Tells the Coach About Baseball," compiled by Guy G. Reiff, professor of physical education and athletics at the University of Michigan.

Published by the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the 40-page booklet accomplishes several things:

—It provides statistically verified and performance tested techniques that can help young players and even professionals.

—It explodes a great many myths that enrust conventional baseball strategy—the reliance on sacrifice bunts, starting pitchers, and clean-up hitters appears to be mistaken, for example.

—It should help keep the fires going for many years in the Hot Stove League.

The Cincinnati Reds and Kansas City Royals are among professional baseball teams that have already requested copies of the booklet.

Some highlights from Professor Reiff's study:

Batting—Select the heaviest bat that you can swing the fastest and utilize these four basic fundamentals.

1. Use a dramatic, fast, and powerful rotary action of the hips; 2. Straighten the leading forearm immediately at the beginning of the swing and utilize a quick and powerful wrist action; 3. Use a fairly stable head action, coupled with a tracking action of the eyes; 4. Keep the length of stride constant on all pitches.

Researchers have found these factors virtually universal in such great hitters as Ernie Banks, Ted Williams, Stan Musial, Henry Aaron, Willie Mays and Mickey Mantle—no matter how different their various batting styles may appear to the average fan.

Pitching—The relative lack of research on pitching leaves a great deal of mystery surrounding a factor generally conceded to be 65 to 85 per cent of winning baseball.

Professor Reiff says a review of basic body mechanics unique to pitching indicates that young pitchers should avoid these faults:

Throwing or pivoting with the foot on top of the pitching rubber, thus losing body stability and speed of forward movement derived from pushing off the front of the rubber (Newton's third law, "for every action there is an equal and an opposite reaction").

Incomplete extension of the throwing arm in the wind-up, resulting in a smaller arc and less velocity.

Stepping across the body with the striding foot, resulting in a closed rather than an open position before release—affecting control, velocity, and follow-through while increasing risk of soreness or injury.

Landing on the heel rather than on the forward part of the striding foot, with similar results.

A pitcher who can throw hard and impart 1,800 revolutions per minute to the ball can make it curve up to 17.5 inches, research indicates.

Strategy—Statistician Earnshaw Cook in his book "Percentage Baseball" documented his conclusions that baseball teams should: 1. Always start a relief pitcher, remove him for a pinch hitter on his first turn at bat, then substitute a starting pitcher; 2. Avoid the sacrifice bunt, which significantly decreases the chances for scoring; 3. Use the hit and run play, the most powerful and least exploited strategy in baseball; 4. Arrange the batting order so that the eight most productive players appear in descending sequence of ability.

Juvenile Players—Competition in organized boys baseball programs, subject to continuing controversy, appears to have no adverse effect on normal physical and psychological development. It is recommended that pitchers of age 9 to 14 years pitch no more than two innings a game and that curve balls not be thrown prior to age 15.

Good supervision is essential, and guidelines for baseball programs are available through the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, Washington, D.C.



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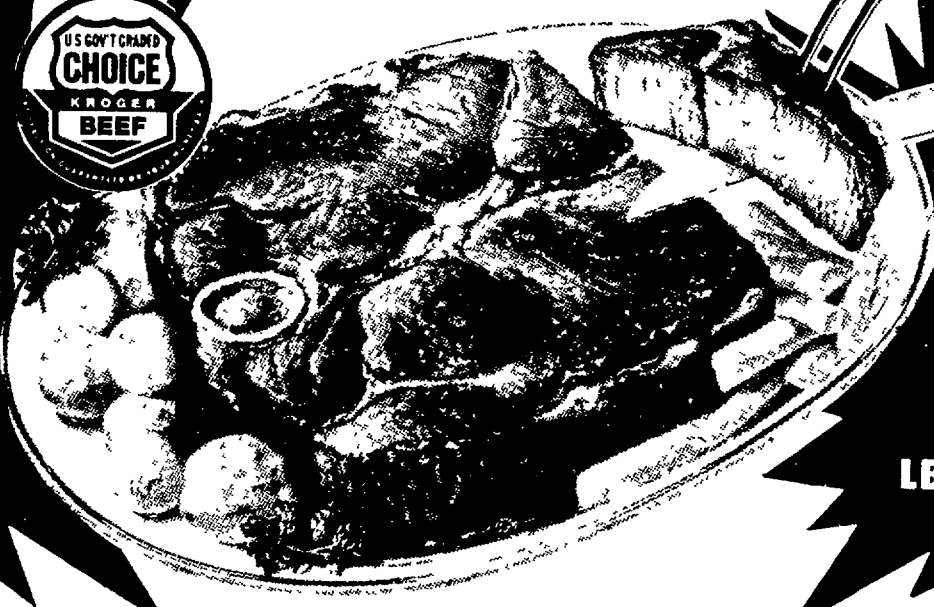
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from the Pastor's Study

Ours Is A Material World

Reverend Bruce Stine
Pastor,
Tri Lakes Baptist Church, Brighton

Today men are bound to earth, to the temporal. We are walking by sight, not by faith. We are out to make a way for ourselves. Everything around us compels us to go this way. We are tied to the material; charge cards, newspapers, magazines, radio and television, all claim our time and try to control most of our thinking. Advertisers strive to give us the latest ideas to save time and money yet we seem to have little of either. Why?

Somehow every generation is made to believe they are the greatest, the wisest, the most likely to succeed! In areas of technology men are wise today. Goals in life drive us to do many things yet our search for happiness and contentment somehow escapes man. Material advantages leave man feeling inadequate.

Reader, have you seriously considered the wisdom of the Bible? Has the material and temporal become too important; is this our basic trouble? The Lord Jesus Christ, the Son of God tells us, "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and His righteousness, and all these things will be added unto

you." Matt. 6:33. Notice the word FIRST.

Will you obey Jesus? It could mean a new, different and satisfying life for you! The Apostle Paul, surely one of the most successful and wisest men who ever lived, instructs us in Colossian 3:2, "Set your affections on things above not on things on the earth." Are we too self-sufficient to take instruction?

The Christian is under total obligation to serve God. Note Paul's instructions to Christians, "If ye then be risen with Christ, seek those things which are above, where Christ sitteth on the right hand of God." Col 3:1. We might ask, "for what reason?" ... So in the day of adversity you might be an example for others. How God needs people who can live above the cares and worries of this world. How strange the words sound from Paul in prison, "Rejoice in the Lord always, and again I say rejoice." If you know the forgiveness of all your sins through the blood of Jesus Christ, and have had His righteousness imputed to you, you certainly should be able to do just that! With God's help, practice it today.

HIS FEET ARE ON THE GROUND!

This man can see for many, many miles, but he's not up in the clouds; his feet are on the ground!

The Church gives man stability too—a broader vision. It lifts up his eyes to see God and the eternal values of love, truth, justice and service which God inspires. It gives him a divine perspective from which to view his job, his family, his country—his life!

But the Church always keeps that man's feet on the ground! It accepts him for what he is—regardless of the clothes he wears or the job he holds. It looks evil in the face and sees it for what it is—a devilish cancer which only God can cure. It keeps a man's feet on the ground while it lifts up his eyes to see beyond the horizon.

And this is what the Church can do for you! It can give you greater vision. But it's not up in the clouds. It keeps your feet on the ground!



Sunday Galatians 3:15-22 Monday Matthew 19:16-22 Tuesday Matthew 26:31-46 Wednesday Mark 10:23-31 Thursday Luke 10:25-37 Friday Timothy 6:17-19 Saturday Titus 1:1-4

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NORTHVILLE REALTY
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349 1515

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service
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Northville — 349 2550

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349 0064

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Wheel Alignment & Brake
Service
44170 Grand River Ave.
Novi — 349 7550

NEW HUDSON LUMBER CO.
56601 Grand River
437 1423

ASHLAND OIL
410 Polibone
Phone 437 3122
South Lyon

MICHIGAN SEAMLESS TUBE CO.
South Lyon
Michigan

SCOTTY & FRITZ SERVICE
333 S. Lafayette
South Lyon

PHILLIPS TRAVEL SERVICE
110 North Lafayette
South Lyon — 437 1733

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South Lyon, Michigan

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Let Us Be Your Personal
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South Lyon — New
Hudson
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128 South Lafayette
South Lyon — 437 3066

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John Deere Representa-
tive
28342 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon — 437 2092

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Brighton — 229 2884

BITTEN SHELL SERVICE
Brighton — 229 9946

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300 West North Street
Brighton — 229 9531

CLORE'S FLORIST
9556 E. Grand River
Brighton — 227 7331

COLE'S STANDARD SERVICE
600 E. Grand River
Brighton — 229 9934

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Brighton

HERRMANN FUNERAL HOME
600 E. Main Street
Brighton — 229 2905

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Brighton — 229 9541

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Brighton's Largest Ford &
Mercury Dealer
8704 W. Grand River
227 1171

Brighton

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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 8:00, 9:30 a.m.
Confessions before the Mass
Sat. Mass, 6:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass 6:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
6026 Rickett Rd.
Brighton
Weldon Kirk, Minister
Bible School 10:00 a.m.
Workshop Service 11 a.m.
Wed. Eve. Service 7:30 p.m.

TRI LAKES BAPTIST CHURCH
9100 Lee Road
Rev. Bruce Stine, Pastor
Parsonage 9120 Lee Road,
Phone 229 9402
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.

BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
7364 West Grand River
Rev. Stanley G. Hicks
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic 7 p.m.
Royal Rangers, Wed. 7 p.m.
Midweek Service, Wed. 7 p.m.
Youth Serv. Fri. Evening

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
6235 Rickett Rd.
Rev. Clarence Porter
Phone 227 7702
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
5201 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.
4530 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 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Nursery Services Provided
Communion First Sunday
Each Month

BRIGHTON WESLEYAN
228 S. Fourth St., Brighton
Rev. T. D. Bowditch
9:45 a.m. Bible School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Wesleyan Youth
Service
7 p.m., Evening Evangel Hr.

ST PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Ralph G. McGimpsey
Rectory—Phone 229 6483
Sunday Services 8:00
a.m.
8:00 Holy Communion
9:30 Holy Communion
1st & 3rd Sunday
Morning Prayer
2nd, 4th & 5th Sun.
10:15 Sunday School &
Nursery

ST PATRICK CHURCH
211 Rickett Road
Father Raymond J. Klauke, Pastor
First Friday Masses 8:00,
11:00, and 7:30 p.m.
Daily Masses 8:00 and 11:00
Sunday Masses 6:30, 8:00,
10:15, 12:15

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
224 E. Grand River
Joe K. Berry, pastor
Early Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
Church School 9:45 to 10:45 a.m.
Late Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Child care provided

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
400 East Grand River
Rev. W. Herbert Glenn
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services
8:30 & 11 a.m.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST
Rev. Don Kirshend
8815 W. Grand River
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Worship—7 p.m.
Midweek Serv. Wed. 7 p.m.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
US 23, 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

THE BRIGHTON STATE BANK
300 West North Street
Brighton — 229 9531

CLORE'S FLORIST
9556 E. Grand River
Brighton — 227 7331

COLE'S STANDARD SERVICE
600 E. Grand River
Brighton — 229 9934

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Mercury Dealer
8704 W. Grand River
227 1171

Area Church Directory

Hamburg

HAMBURG BAPTIST CHAPEL
7252 Stone Rd., Hamburg
Rev. Cedric Whitcomb
11 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Church Services

Howell

HOWELL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
503 Lake St.
Rev. Leonard Nicholas
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Meeting 6 p.m.
Eve. Service 7 p.m.
Wed. Night Midweek
Service 7 p.m.

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
OF HOWELL
Wm. Lawson, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Midweek Prayer Service
Wed. 7:30 p.m.
PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod
546 5765
Pastor Richard Warnke
Services held at
Howell Rec. Center
925 W. Grand River
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
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 6:30
Sunday Masses 8:10
and 12:30 p.m.
Confessions 3:30 to 4:30
7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday evening after
7:30 Mass
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST
646 W. Grand River
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1230 Bower Rd.
Rev. Allan Gray, Minister
Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
4961 W. Grand River
at Elmington Road
Sunday School at 10:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship 3:15 p.m.

HARDY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
W. J. Rosemurgy, Pastor
Divine Worship 10 a.m.
Church School 11 a.m.
M.Y.F. 6 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
312 Prospect
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
3940 Pinckney Road
Rev. Allan Hancock, Pastor
Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service
7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
210 Church Street
Rev. Donald E. Williams
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
122 McCarthy Street
Rev. H. L. Harris, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
LATTER DAY SAINTS
910 S. Michigan
Priesthood 9:15 to 10 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 to 12

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Marion Township Hall
John W. Clarkson
Saturday 9:00 to 10:00 a.m.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
1/2 mile E. of Oak Grove Rd. on M 59
William Paton, Pastor, 546 3090
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Mtg. 7:00 p.m.

Livonia

PILGRIM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Congregational)
474 2070
36075 W. Seven Mile Road
Livonia
James W. Schaefer, Min.
Service at 9:30 a.m.
Church School at 9:30 a.m.

NEW HUDSON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
5807 Grand River
437 6367
Rev. R. A. Mitchinson

Sunday Worship 9 & 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.

Northville
EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE
EPHAPHY
Rev. Frederick Prezioso, Pastor
GL 3 8807 GL 3 1191
Worshiping at 4190 Five Mile
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
200 E. Main
349 0911 and 349 2262
Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure, Pastor

Worship Service and
Sunday School at 9:30 & 11 a.m.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY
770 Thayer Blvd.
349 2621
Rev. Father John Wistock
Associate Pastor
Rev. John Wyskiel
Sunday Masses 7:00, 9:00, and
10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m.
Confession Schedule
Saturday
10:10 to 11 a.m.
5 p.m. to 5:55 p.m.
6:45 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Thursday
Before First
Fridays and eve of
Holidays 4:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
& 7:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

HAWTHA BEACH CHURCH
Buck Lake
Pastor Duane Kerr

BETHLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Duane Erile, Pastor
4060 Swarthout Rd., Howell
878 6715
Worship Service and
Sun. School 10 & 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

First Baptist Church of Northville

Rev. Cedric Whitcomb
F19 1080
Res. 209 N. Wing Street
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30
p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
23455 Novi Rd.
Church Phone F19 5665
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 N. Eight Mile
James F. Andrews, Gen. Pas.
349 0056
Saturday Worship 8 p.m.
Sunday Worship, 3:30 and 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.

ST PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner High and Elm Streets
Re. Charles Boerger, Pastor
Church, F19 3140
Parsonage 349 1557
Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
777 Eight Mile at Tall
Northville
C. C. Bransler, Pastor
Office F10 1144, Res. F19 1143
First Worship 9:30 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Nursery available

Novi

LIVING LORD LUTHERAN CHURCH
40700 Ten Mile at Lee Road
Novi—477 6276
Sunday 10 a.m.

THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION
46200 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Office 349 1175
Rectory 349 2292
Rev. Leslie F. Harding, Vicar
7:30 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 & Tall 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, 11a.m.
Children, classes,
all ages
Nursery thru 6th grade,
11:00 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST
33825 Grand River
Farmington
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.

ST JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. C. Fox
23225 Gili Road—GR 4 0584
Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:40 a.m.

CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
53195 Ten Mile Rd., Northville
Rev. Carmen R. Hayes
Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday Service,
11 & 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Every Thursday,
7:00 p.m.
Christ Church
of Novi
Office—2589 Novi Rd.
Church—
43489 Grand River
Rev. W. J. Vassey
Church ph 349 4411
Sunday—10:30 a.m.
Sunday—7:30 p.m.

PEOPLE'S CHURCH
385 Unadilla Street
Pastor Ross Walters
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Evening Hour 7 p.m.

ST MARY CHURCH
Rev. Hugh F. Conklin
Sunday Masses
8:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Confessions Saturday 4:30
to 5:30 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

PORTAGELAKE GALILEAN BAPTIST CHURCH
9700 McGregor Road
Rev. Roland C. Crosby

PINCKNEY COMMUNITY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Pastor Renewald
Morning Worship 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Coffee Hour after
Both Services
Nursery Service 10:30

CALVARY MENNONITE CHURCH
Putnam St., Pinckney
Pastor Irvin Yoder
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
First and Third Sunday

ST JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr.
574 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
South of Ann Arbor Trail
Res. 453 5262, Office 453 0196
Morning Worship—8:30 & 10 a.m.
Nursery & Church School up to
4th grade
Wednesday
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST
9301 Sheldon Road
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
and 6 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
4295 Napier Rd. just North of
Warren Rd., Plymouth, Mich.
William Dennis, Pastor
437 1537
Saturday Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sabbath School, 10:45 a.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
31670 Schoolcraft at Brainerd
Plymouth
Ray Maedel, Pastor
Gerald Filch, Associate Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

PLYMOUTH WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
42290 Five Mile Road
Keith Somers, Pastor, 453 1572
453 0279
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Fellowship, 7:00 p.m.

Farmington
UNIVERSALIST UNITARIAN CHURCH OF FARMINGTON
25301 Halsewood Road
Rev. Richard Neff
474 7272
Sunday 10 to 12

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
33825 Grand River Ave.
Sunday 11:00 a.m.
437 1377

Salem
TRI COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH
81100 Chubb Rd., Salem
349 7130
Jim Wheeler, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
and 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Wed. even. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

SALEM BIBLE CHURCH
Ivan E. Speight, Pastor
9481 W. Six Mile, Salem
Office F1 9 0674
Sunday Worship, 11:00 a.m. &
7:00 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Home-Lawn And Garden

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS
SOUTH LYON HERALD-BRIGHTON ARGUS
Wed.-Thurs., May 31-June 1, 1972

Page 5-B

By Mrs. Nixon

'Townhouse' Garden Cited

The formal "townhouse" garden surrounding Stanley House of the Tryon Palace Restoration in New Bern, North Carolina, is the most highly recognized and widely applauded landscape project of the year.

Its greatest honor came last October when Mrs. Richard Nixon presented special awards to its representatives during ceremonies in the East Garden at the White House.

The original Stanley House, mutilated through modifications, was recently moved to its new site near Tryon Palace where it was necessary to produce an authentic colonial setting. That objective was met by landscape architect Richard K. Weibel of Rosslyn, New York, and the Julian, North Carolina, landscaping firm of Thomas Gilmore with the creation of a unique, formal garden enclosed by high,

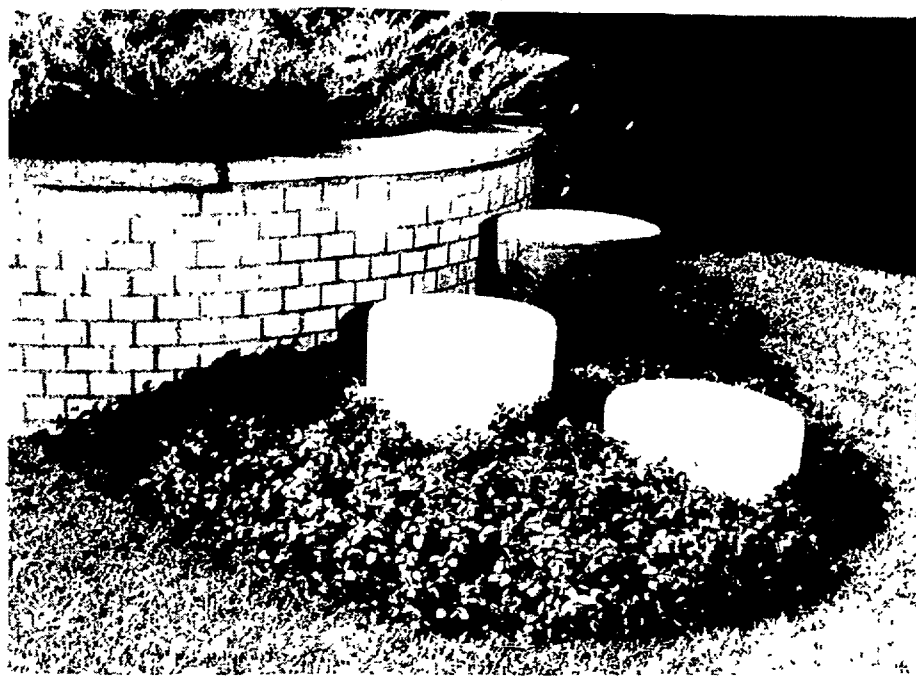
antique brick walls and a white picket fence.

Bricked circles, green hedges, lawns and trees are features of the grounds, and large handmade brick is used for walkways. Two gazebos were constructed in the backyard.

Considered an architectural gem, the Stanley House was described by President George Washington as "exceeding good lodgings" when he spent two nights there during a 1791 tour. The relocated and reconstructed property has been accepted as a gift by the state of North Carolina.

The recognition given by the First Lady came during her presentation of the annual American Association of Nurserymen's Landscape Awards. It was the fourth time in the program's 19-year history a First Lady has presented the awards (the second occasion for Mrs. Nixon) and the first time the ceremony has been held at the White House.

In addition to the special "Judges' Award" given to Stanley House, awards for environmental improvement were presented to 45 other commercial, institutional and municipal organizations.



Ground Cover's Both Attractive and Useful

Try Crown Vetch

Ground Cover Tackles Wasteland Problems

If you are one of the many homeowners who has a landscape problem area, try using ground covers, say horticulturists at Michigan State University.

The problem area may be the bank of a drainage ditch, a bank along a road, or a close area where a lawn mower cannot be used. Ground covers can also replace grass in shady locations or provide erosion control on dry slopes.

Ground covers range in size from lawn grass to larger shrubs and are available in various colors and textures. Like any ornamental tree or shrub, they will become a permanent part of your landscape and should be selected with care.

Such ground covers as wild

ginger and English ivy are excellent for shady situations and can easily be planted in small strips between the sidewalk and house and under trees.

Those suited for sunny locations include evergreen candytuft, Indian or mock-strawberry, and winter-creeper.

Crown vetch and Hall's honeysuckle are especially suited for wastelands or dry situations on banks.

Thorough preparation of the planting sites is a must. Perennial weed areas should be cleared before planting, because most ground covers cannot compete against established weeds.

The soil should be worked to a depth of 8 to 10 inches.

Incorporate a two inch layer of peat moss or compost thoroughly into the soil. Also incorporate a complete fertilizer, such as 10-10-10 or 12-12-12 at the rate of 1 1/2 to 2 pounds per 100 square feet of bed area. Never add lime or sulphur unless the soil pH has been checked.

Usually spring plantings are most successful. Space the plants according to their size, immediate effect desired, and their rate of growth and habit. Always water the plants thoroughly immediately after planting.

Weed control is a must until the ground cover is fully established. A two inch layer of mulch will control 90 percent of the weeds. On slopes, coarse netting is also used to hold the slope until the ground cover is established.

The horticulturists suggest visiting a nursery to study the many new varieties of the old standards that might be used as ground covers. They can add that "finished touch" to your landscape.

MSU Preserves Devastated Elms

While many Michigan communities have seen their elms devastated by Dutch elm disease, Michigan State University still has about 1,700 of the valuable trees thanks to an effective spray program.

The program, a continuing effort since 1958, is aimed at curbing the disease on campus by spraying all elms to control the disease-carrying elm bark beetle.

"Our spraying is done by helicopter, as weather conditions permit," says George Parmelee of the University Spray Committee. "If conditions are right, we can complete the entire project on a single morning. The insecticide used is Methoxychlor, a chlorinated hydrocarbon which is less persistent in the environment than the so-called 'hard' pesticides and is not known to build up in biological systems."

ECOSYSTEM STUDY
A Michigan State University research team has been granted \$900,000 by the National Science Foundation



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to continue its study of ecosystem design and management

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415 E. Lake St. SOUTH LYON 437-1751

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it begins with you

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Napier Road between 6 & 7 Mile Roads Northville 349-111

Compost Aids Growth

Any family can greatly reduce its weekly refuse volume and, at the same time, increase the healthy growth of plants, flowers or vegetables in the garden by developing a compost pile.

In a popular and widely-quoted booklet, "It Depends On You," the American Association of Nurserymen point out a number of the

environmental advantages gained when vegetable matter refuse is recycled for use in this way.

Starting and maintaining a compost pile is not at all complicated or difficult, the nurserymen say, particularly when an individual recognizes the great rewards in store for the small amount of effort involved. They offer these simple tips on the preparation of a compost pile.

The first step is to put together some sort of bottomless bin of boards or chicken wire in which the material for the compost pile will be collected. The size of the bin will depend on the size of the garden, and an average dimension is about six feet by six feet.

Any kind of vegetable refuse can go into the compost pile: grass clippings, fallen leaves, fruit and vegetable peels and scraps, tea leaves and coffee grounds, even a small amount of well-soaked newspapers. Plant material which is diseased should, of course, not be used.

The layers of refuse should be 6 to 8 inches thick. Each of those layers should be covered by a one inch layer of good garden soil, or there are commercial activators on the market containing bacteria to encourage the decomposition.

It is also possible to use unprocessed animal or bird manure sprinkled in a thickness of about one inch on

top of each layer of compacted compost material. If the garden soil is known to be acid, ground limestone should be sprinkled on each layer of compost material at about the rate of 4 ounces per square yard.

Continue to add vegetable waste as it becomes available each day, adding the soil or activator when the 6 to 8 inch levels are attained, until the pile reaches the height you wish. Most gardeners prefer a height of 5 or 6 feet. At that point, add a 6 inch layer of soil on the top.

In a compost pile prepared in this manner, heat generated by the materials causes the breakdown of proteins and carbohydrates to result in the formation of a dark brown humus material. The process usually takes a minimum of six months, and turning or mixing the material tends to speed up the action.

The pile should be kept moist, and sprinkling is recommended during dry spells. Some gardeners keep the top of the pile concave, to collect rainfall. When the compost is ready to use it will be perfectly sweet-smelling, show no traces of the original materials, and may be kept for two or more years.

Rather than adding to the community's burden of waste disposal, household refuse processed in a compost pile becomes a valuable fertilizer and soil conditioner.

BOLENS HUSKYS

Start something great!

MAYVILLE Sales & Service
11417 S. Hamburg Rd.
Phone 229-9856

SOUTH LYON GAMBLES
131 N. Lafayette 437-1565

Party Lights—Set of 7
Delicate two-tone shades. 6.49
Glass Holder
Aluminum ground stake. 1.19
Ash Tray
Big size. Ground stake. 1.89

Candle-Lite
10-hr. candle; stake. 1.49
Bamboo Party Lites
2.97
Molded plastic shades resemble bamboo. 7 light string in assorted colors; bulbs included.

Tulip Patio Accessories
MICHIGAN BANKARD & MASTERCARD HONORED HERE

STRUCTO GRILL
\$23.90
OTHERS FROM 3.98

NOW YOU CAN RENT SOFT WATER
The Carefree Way!

Now, for the first time, you can rent a famous, multi-purpose Heavy-duty REYNOLDS Fully-Automatic Water Conditioner that removes iron-rust the "CAREFREE" way.

New low rental rates:
Standard size only \$6.50 per mo.
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Investigate the very best in water conditioning... no obligation.

Serving This Area Since 1931
REYNOLDS WATER CONDITIONING CO.
12100 Cloverdale Detroit, Michigan 48204
Michigan's oldest water conditioning company

CALL OUR DIRECT FACTORY LINE WITHOUT CHARGE 1-800-552-7717
IN BRIGHTON CALL 227-7806

Garden Headquarters

VEGETABLES: Broccoli Tomatoes Cabbage Lettuce Peppers Sweet Onion Plants 39¢ pkg \$3.50 a flat	4" Potted GERANIUMS 79¢ EACH Big Boy Hybrid TOMATOES 49¢ \$3.95 per flat No. 1 Grade Potted ROSES FROM \$2.95	FLOWERS: Snapdragons Roses Pansies Zinnias Petunias Salvia Perennials Alyssum
PATIO BLOCKS 8"x16"x 1-5/8" 4 for \$1.00	CANADIAN PEAT MOSS 4 cu. ft. bale \$4.75 6 cu. ft. bale \$5.95	PINE BARK \$2.99 EACH 5 for \$13.95

Disston Shears
Complete Selection of
Garden Chemicals
Fungicides Insecticides
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Saxtons Garden Center Inc.
COMPLETE GARDEN HEADQUARTERS
587 WEST ANN ARBOR TRAIL, PLYMOUTH, 453-8250
Hours: Daily 9-6, Fri. 9-8, Sat. 8-30, Sun. 10-2

Simplicity.
Cultivate close to walls and fences with handles that swing from side to side. Regulate tiller blades with Touch-O-Matic safety control with reverse trigger control. All with the 5 hp Simplicity Rotocut®
\$219.95

COUPON
(For Your Swimming Pool)
NELSON CHAMPION ALGAEICIDE
Reg. 3.95 **SPECIAL \$2.95**

The Northville Record

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD


Brighton Argus

NOVI NEWS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL TO PLACE A WANT AD IN THE RECORD-NEWS- HERALD AND ARGUS
PHONE 349-1700- 437-2011- 227-6101

NOTICES



1-1 Happy Ads

Frank
Uncle! A clean window is a pretty window—inside and out!
Wonder Woman

Merle and Peg
Congratulations on your new home!
The gang at the office

Don
Don't worry about the alligator. I hear he loves playing solitaire.
One of the guys

Ray
Happy number 41 on June 6. It's all down hill from now on!
A Friend

Jeff
The June Bugs are coming!
Poo

CONGRATULATIONS to all the eighth graders at O.L.V.!! Happy Graduation Day—June 1st!

MR. TUZ is quite a guy. It was a very good year!

HAPPINESS is... being a senior graduating from Northville High Tuesday, June 13... and going on to the "seniors only" party to snack, swim, dance to the "Tear Drops". It's "Hot Fun in the Summertime" with check-in time from 10 p.m. until midnight. The committee of parents says, "Y'all Come!" (This is our official invitation, Northville (only) Seniors.)

1-2 Special Notices

LET it be known that I decline responsibility for debts incurred by anyone other than myself.
Michael Hall
all

WOULD the girl in the blue Mustang please return rabbit taken from Brighton Mall Friday night. We miss her. Call 229-2928 or 517-546-4086.
a9

1-3 Card Of Thanks

THANK you to everyone who remembered me with gifts, cards, flowers and especially prayers during my recent illness.
Ann at the A&P Store

THANKS to Manufacturer's National Bank and other merchants of Northville for their help in recent bake sales.
Teens of Emmaus

ALL you wonderful people—thank you for the prayers, beautiful cards, messages of cheer while in the hospital—prayer works miracles.
Gratefully,
Mrylice Boice

1-3 Card Of Thanks

We would like to express our sincere thanks to the men of the City of Northville and the Township of Plymouth Fire Departments for their assistance in fighting two fires Sunday evening at the Wayne County Child Development Center.
Fred Hembrey
Chief

1-6 Found

Loose key, Center Street. Identify and claim at The Northville Record office, c/o Main and Center Streets, downtown Northville.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

2-1 Houses For Sale

NORTHVILLE, Village Green, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage. Aluminum siding and brick. Well landscaped fenced lot. Walking distance to schools. \$37,900 by appointment only. 349-1710.

WANT-AD CLASSIFICATIONS

Acres For Sale	2-4	Farm Animals	5-3	Mobile Homes	2-3
Animals	5-1	Farm Equipment	4-4A	Mobile Home Sites	3-5
Animals, Farm	5-3	Farm Products	4-4	Motorcycles	7-1
Animal Services	5-4	Farms	2-4	Musical Instruments	4-3
Antiques	4-1	Found	1-6	Personals	1-2
Apartments For Rent	3-2	Garage Sales	4-1B	Pets	5-1
Auction Sales	4-1A	Happy Ads	1-1	Poultry	5-3
Auto Parts	7-5	Help Wanted	6-1	Professional Services	6-3
Autos For Sale	7-8	Homes For Rent	3-1	Real Estate Wanted	2-8
Auto Service	7-5	Homes For Sale	2-1	Rooms For Rent	3-3
Autos Wanted	7-6	Horses & Equipment	5-2	Rummage Sales	4-1B
Boats & Equipment	7-3	Household Goods	4-2	Situations Wanted	6-2
Business Opportunities	6-4	Household p		Snowmobiles	7-2
Business Services	6-3	Household Pets	5-1	Sporting Goods	4-3
Campers	7-4	Industrial	2-7	Townhouses For Rent	3-4
Card Of Thanks	1-3	In Memoriam	1-4	Townhouses For Sale	2-2
Commercial	2-7	Lake Property	2-5	Trailers	7-4
Condominiums	1-7	Livestock	5-3	Trucks	7-7
For Rent	3-4	Lost	1-5	Vacation Rentals	3-7
Condominiums	2-2	Lots For Sale	2-6	Wanted Miscellaneous	4-5
For Sale		Mail Box	1-7	Wanted To Rent	3-8

Want Ads may be placed until 4 p.m. Monday for that week's Edition. Read your advertisement the first time it appears, and report any error immediately. The Sliger Publications, Inc. will not issue Credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion. No cancellations accepted after 2 p.m. Monday.

NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS 349-1700
Serving NORTHVILLE — NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP — NOVI
NOVI TOWNSHIP — WIXOM

SOUTH LYON HERALD 437-2011
Serving SOUTH LYON — LYON TOWNSHIP — SALEM TOWNSHIP
GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP — NEW HUDSON — WHITMORE LAKE
NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP

BRIGHTON ARGUS 227-6101
Serving BRIGHTON — BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP — HARTLAND
HAMBURG TOWNSHIP — GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP
GENOA TOWNSHIP

2-1 Houses For Sale

HARTLAND

For the growing family. Smart 2 bedroom bungalow features fireplace, den, and unfinished 2nd story. Located on a large lot on the Handy Lake canal. Convenient to M59 and US 23. Asking price?? \$27,500. Call 684-1065 (11592)

2-1 Houses For Sale

FARMINGTON, 3 bdrms., lge. corner lot, gas heat, near school \$1000 down. Broker 1-313-453 0244 or 1-517-546-9800
a1f

2-1 Houses For Sale

NORTHVILLE

46075 BLOOMCREST DRIVE
Custom built tri-level. Hillside lot. 3 bedrooms, large living room, 2 baths, partial basement. 2 1/2 car garage. \$49,900.
FARM CENTER REALTY
1-475-1205 or 349-4278

YPSILANTI, 3 bdrms., home, 1 1/2 baths, gas hot water heat. Immediate occupancy. Harvey McPherson Realty, Howell 1-517-466-9800 or 1-313-453-0244.
a1f

Three bdrms. Cement Block Cape Cod home on 1.3 acres. Separate 1 1/2 car garage, garden spot, excellent landscaping. \$3,900.

Nice country setting highlights this 3 bdrms. maintenance free home. Has full basement and attached 2 car garage. \$35,000. L-C terms.

Close to town—three bdrms. brick and aluminum Ranch home on 1/2 acre. Full basement, att. 2 car garage, extra 1/2 bath. \$32,500.

City of Brighton—Recent renovation of the interior makes this two bdrms. home an excellent buy for the newlyweds. \$23,000.

City of Brighton—Close to high school and walking distance to town. Three bdrms home, Gas FA heat, extra large garage. \$26,500.

City of Brighton—Excellent maintained 3 bdrms. tri-level home. Family room with fireplace, att. garage. Overlooks lake. \$37,500.

Lake privilege home at Rush Lake. Two bdrms. (could be 3) home with fireplace in living room. Two lots and available on AC good terms. \$18,500.

Huron River frontage with excellent view goes free with this 2 bdrms. 'starter home'. Home is in mint condition and has carpeting. \$22,500.

Privileges on two lakes go with this two story three bdrms. home near Brighton. Asking \$29,900 - make offer.

New Listing!! Three bdrms. Brick Ranch home—quality built home with family room in basement with fireplace. Nice lot, quiet street, lake priv. \$35,000.

Ken Shultz Agency
9909 E. Grand River
Brighton, Michigan
(313) 229-6158

REAL ESTATE ONE.

We make things simpler for you.

EARL KEIM REALTY REALTORS

VINTAGE BEAUTY—CITY OF NORTHVILLE Beautifully maintained 1 1/2 story offers 4 bedrooms, charming living room with fireplace, separate dining room, dreamy kitchen, full kitchen and 2 car garage. \$33,900.

DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTION on this 1965 built 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial with formal dining area, basement, and attached garage. Was \$37,300—NOW \$35,500. Owner says SELL IT!

ROOM TO ROAM in this 1969 built ranch on one beautifully treed acre. Home offers 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, lovely kitchen with large dining area, laundry room, and 2 car attached garage. \$38,900.

LIKE NEW—3 bedroom colonial, has formal dining room, family room, first floor laundry and premium lot. \$43,900.

ECHO VALLEY—CUSTOM RANCH on 3/4 acre with central air. Built in 1970 and has everything plus 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with complete built-ins, family room with fireplace, finished basement, and attached garage. \$49,900

349-5600
330 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE
TRY IT...
KEIM Sold MINE
YOU'LL LIKE IT

2-1 Houses For Sale

LARGE house on commercial property on Novi Road near expressway. Cash or land contract. 349-3033.

2

MILFORD

2 years young!! See this four bedroom ranch with courtyard, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and a lovely large 1.86 acres lot. Owner says "Sell!!!" Price recently slashed to only \$51,000. Call 684-1065 for more information. (Protected by Palace Guard) (13162)

Real Estate One.

We make things simpler for you.

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH, COLONIALS COMPLETELY FINISHED \$18,600

Or Your Lot

3 bedroom, brick ranch 40' wide, full bsmt. over 1000 sq. ft. Insulation walls & ceiling — hardwood floor. Will build within 30 miles of Detroit. Model and office at 23623 W. McNichols, 2 blks east of Telegraph. Owner Participation Welcome.

CAL HOMES

KE-7-640 KE-7-2699

2-1 Houses For Sale

\$17,900 ON YOUR LOT

OTHER MODELS FROM \$12,900
CUSTOM BUILT 3 BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL (WITH OWNER PARTICIPATION)
WE BUILD ANYWHERE IN MICHIGAN

FINANCING AVAILABLE
BUCHANAN HOMES INC.
36167 Ford Road Westland
729-3000
OPEN EVERY DAY 9 TO 9

OPEN HOUSE

Sat.-Sun. 2-5 p.m.

5348 Van Winkle - Brighton

3 Bedroom Brick Ranch, Full Basement, Forced Hot Air, Formica Cabinets and Top, Carpeting.

\$19,900.00 up—on your lot

OWNERS PARTICIPATING WELCOME

DODGE CONSTRUCTION

227-6829

INCOME PROPERTY

2 Family income property, featuring a 3 bedroom unit and a 2 bedroom unit each with kitchen, living room, dining area, bath, city sewer and water. Priced at \$18,500.

2 Family income property, featuring a 2 bedroom lower apartment and a completely furnished upper one bedroom apartment, city sewer and water. Priced at \$25,500.

2 Family older home featuring a 2 bedroom unit and a one bedroom unit, basement, gas heat, utility room, excellent return on investment. Priced at \$31,900.

CITY PROPERTY

3 bedroom home with kitchen, living room, dining room, full bath, fireplace, garage, all hardwood floors, city sewer and water. Priced at \$25,900.

4 bedroom home, living room, formal dining room, kitchen, full bath, carpeting, 2 car garage, porch. Priced at \$25,500.

FARMS AND VACANT LAND

120 acre farm with barn, 3 out buildings, featuring a beautiful Country Estate Home, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, parlor, den, living room, country kitchen, 2 car garage. Priced at \$145,000.

73 acre farm with barn, tool shed, chicken house, corn cribs, 3 bedroom home with living room, dining room, kitchen, large front porch. Priced at \$100,000.

4 1/2 acres rolling land with pond. Priced at \$9,900.

2 acre lot with stream. Priced at \$4,500.

11 beautiful wooded acres. Priced at \$22,500.

40 acres nice high rolling land with trees and barn, corn crib and well. Priced at \$33,500.

Corner lake lot with trees. Priced at \$5,000.

SERVING ALL OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY

McKAY REAL ESTATE AND CONSTRUCTION

Licensed Home Builders

2649 E. GRAND RIVER, HOWELL

(517) 546-5610

1-2 Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings. Call 349-1903, or 349-1687. Your call kept confidential.
26TF

"THE FISH" (Formerly Project Help). Non financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville/Novi area. Call 349-4350. All calls confidential.
39TF

GOLFERS: free golf lessons every Thurs. night, starts May 4. See Gert & Russ for golfing accessories. Wilson's 11 piece Boros professional, \$95. 11 piece Sam Sneed Blue Ridge \$95. 7 piece Patty Berg, \$59.95. 11 piece Lady Country Club, \$93.50. Hagen 11 piece international, \$129. Get our cut price on Walter Hagen Ultra sets. Everything for the golfer. Open 7 days, 10 to 10. Par 1 Golf Range on M-59, 1 mile east of US 23, 313 632 7494.
ATF

1-7 Mail Box

Mail awaiting pick-up at local newspaper office boxes.

The Northville Record
518, 519, 520

The South Lyon Herald
10

The Brighton Argus
NONE

HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, Inc.

REAL ESTATE • DEVELOPING

BUILDING • MOBILE HOMES

102 E. Grand River Brighton, Michigan

CALL COLLECT 313-227-1111

OPEN SUNDAY 11-5

GRACIOUS 4 BEDROOM SOUTHERN type colonial, pillars to 2nd story, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, dining room, family room, decks, patios, full basement, lake privileges, immediate occupancy. \$49,000.

408 West Main Street BRIGHTON

3 BEDROOM YEAR ROUND brick & aluminum home with lake privileges, see this now. \$23,900.

10 ACRES, VERY NICE HORSE FARM, 2 B.R. home with full basement, barn & stud pen, run in shelter. \$45,000.

J. R. Hayner

Insurance & Real Estate

AC-7-2271
AC-9-7841

Open Every Day 9 to 6 p.m.
Any Evening By Appt.

NEAT & TIDY HURON RIVERFRONT COTTAGE, completely furnished including boat & motor. \$9,500. \$2,500 down.

3 B.R. COUNTRY HOME, full basement, rec. room, large sheltered patio, double garage and hobby shop, on 1/2 acre, all cyclone fenced. \$32,000.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK LAKEFRONT year round home, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, garage, nicely landscaped. \$42,000.

2-1 Houses For Sale

WAYNE area, 3 bdrm. home, newly decorated, 2 1/2 car garage, gas heat, basement. Harvey Milford Realtor, Howell, (517) 546-9800 or 313-453 0244.

A11

2-1 Houses For Sale

REDECORATED older home in Brighton, 3 bedrooms, full basement, carpeting, large yard, formal dining room, air con. \$21,900 229 2380

a8

2-1 Houses For Sale

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE service. Call for listings and appraisals. Serving this area 25 years. Jack Patterson Realty, 437-2165

H-25

2-1 Houses For Sale

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

2-1 Houses For Sale

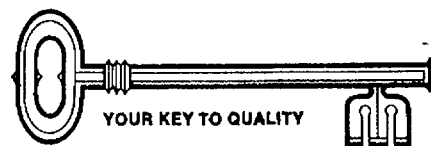
2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

OUR KEY TO SUCCESS



GUARANTEED PRICE
HIGHEST QUALITY
COMPLETE BANK
FINANCING

LOW OVERHEAD
LOW COST FOR YOU!
BEFORE YOU BUY,
COMPARE WHAT
WE HAVE TO OFFER.

YOUR PLANS, OUR PLANS, OR BEST OF BOTH
YOUR LOT OR OURS, ANYWHERE

**Sherlock
Homes Ltd.**



NOT PRE-FAB PRE-CUT
or MODULAR.
WE WILL CUSTOM
BUILD YOUR NEW
HOME BY USING
OUR LOW OVER-
HEAD UNIQUE
HOME BUILDING
PROGRAM.

BEFORE YOU BUILD—
COMPARE

7475 W. Grand River Brighton DAILY 9-5 or by appointment

479 S. MAIN ST
PLYMOUTH



453-2210
PLYMOUTH

THESE FINE HOMES ARE AVAILABLE FOR YOUR PERSONAL INSPECTION

FOR APPOINTMENT—CALL 453-2210

TWO BEDROOM older home in city, extra deep lot, neat and clean. Nice to show. Good starter or retiree. \$24,900.

FOUR BEDROOM bi-level, 2 baths, double front doors, family room with fireplace, in area of fine homes. Show and sell. \$37,900. Reed Ct.

PRESTIGIOUS OLDER 4 bedroom brick house on a tree lined street in the center of Plymouth features large 25 ft. living room with fireplace, formal dining room, completely modernized kitchen with walk-in pantry, 1 1/2 baths, 20 ft. glass enclosed front porch, full basement, garage. \$56,900.

IDEAL LOCATION in town. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, 14 x 23, with fieldstone fireplace, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Real buy. \$34,900.

THREE BEDROOM home, large family room with fireplace, carpet thru-out, large double lot in nice area. \$27,900.

NEW LISTING, Five acres 3 bedroom ranch, dining room, fireplace, in living room and kitchen, large terrace, all rooms are spacious, attached garage plus workshop. \$47,500.

"People With Purpose"

J. L. HUDSON Real Estate

FRONTIER REALTY



(IT'S EASIER TO MOVE NOW)



Built By Lawson & Co.

**WE'LL BUILD FOR YOU
3 BEDROOM HOME
\$15,555 COMPLETE**

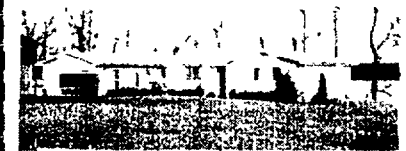
We also have acreage available in 5, 7, 10, 40, 60, and 95 acre parcels



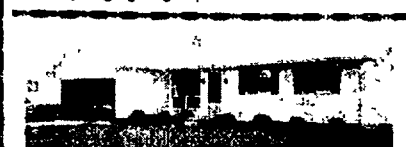
Lake front on beautiful wooded lot. Priced to sell at \$25,000.



For the Early American minded. See this 3 bedroom, with hot water base-board heat. Priced to sell.



SEE THIS—Beautifully located lake front home in Hartland Shores Estates. 3 Bdrm., 2 Fireplaces, Full Bsm., Walk-out, large garage—priced to sell—



4 bdrm., nearly new suburban home, hot water heat. Call for appointment today.

Open Monday thru Friday 9-8 Saturday 10/6 p.m. Sun. 1-6

2426 E. Grand River Howell, Mich. Call (517) 546-6450

NORTHVILLE REALTY

20 Acres on Napier Road just north of 8 Mile. 330' x 2640' \$39,500.

10 Acres—~~10~~ 10 Rldg. Area—9 Mile—North on Currie. Look for sign on West side of road—\$25,000.

VALLEY ROAD—Fine Custom Built Ranch—3 bedrooms, beautiful wooded lot, must see. \$44,900.

SHADBROOK—18103 Pinebrook - 5 Bdrm., Custom built home. Family rm. w/F.P. Formal Dining Rm. 2 1/2 baths, two story brick, two car attach. gar. Complete kit. built-ins and many other fine features. \$74,900

39900 Sunbury—Beautiful custom ranch adjacent to Meadowbrook Cntry. Club. West of Haggerty & 7 Mile Rds. 2 nicely landscaped acres, 22 x 20 liv. rm. w-cathedral ceiling & F.P. combination L. Rm. & Fam. Rm. w-F.P., 3-bdrms: 2 1/2 Baths, Screened porch, Full finished Bsm't. Inground/Swim pool & cabana. Exceptional home \$67,500.

21202 Lujan—Custom built 3 bdrm. ranch, Florida rm., fam. rm. w-F.P., Country kitchen, den, bsm't., F.P. in Kit. & Liv. Rm., 2 full baths, Central Air & Filter Systems. Lots of storage, wet plaster, Nice lot with mature trees. \$67,900

20 Acres and Home

56414 Nine Mile Rd.—Excellent for Horses. Also, a very nice 3 bdrm. quad - Level w-Basmt, Fam Rm., L. Rm., 2 fireplaces, Good bldgs for Horses, Brick Home. Built 1968, \$79,500.

NORTHVILLE AREA. Approx. 8 acres, custom brick ranch, 4 or 5 bdrms., spacious finished basement fam-rec. rm. with wet bar, ledgerock fireplace. 40 x 28 barn with water, 6 stalls, could be 8, tack rm., 3-zone heating, sauna with shower & dressing rm. \$82,900.

Nice Bldg. Lot on Clement Road, 60' x 180' Trees, \$8,000.

46528 W. 7 Mile Road. Very Pleasant, country home on 2.38 acres, (207' x 500') Large rooms, lots of built-ins—fam. rm., large liv. rm. New well & septic, nice fruit trees—Bsm't. \$44,900

20 Acres—on 6 Mile near Northville - Barn for 20 or more Horses - Sewer & water on property - \$5000 per acre

PLYMOUTH—41674-4 bedroom Quad Level, 2 full baths, fam. rm., fully carpeted, basement, 2 car attached garage, excellent condition. \$40,500.

45202 Emery—In Connemara Hills. Lovely 4 bedroom Colonial, formal din. rm., Fam. Rm. w-F.P., Kitchen complete w-Built-ins, Full Basem. Baths, Completely Carpeted, 2 Car Attached Garage, Electronic Air-Cleaner & Humidifier, New 16 x 35 Heated In-Ground Pool. Home in top condition with Central Air Conditioning.

WESTLAND

2043 Linville—Sharp 3 Bdrm. Ranch, Full Bsm't, Fenced Back Yard, 2 Car Garage, New Hot Water Heater, Excellent Starter Home. \$22,500.

PLYMOUTH

498 Auburn—3 Bdrm. Home w-Full Bsm't, 1 1/2 Baths, Nice Home, Lovely Landscaped Lot, Covered Front Porch, Garage. Pleasant Neighborhood. \$25,500.

SALES BY

Kay Keegarr
Anne Lang
Patricia Herter
Ron Roberts
Rose Marie Moulds
Myrtle Ferguson
Ken Morse
John Hohenic
Stan Johnston, Realtor
Office — Corner Main and Center.
Northville's Oldest Real Estate Office
349-1515

RALPH L. BANFIELD REAL ESTATE

US 23—M 59 AREA, 3 Bedroom Ranch with Long Lake privileges, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting in living room and one bedroom, utility room, 2 car garage, nice area. Priced for quick sale. Appt. Only.

3 Bedroom Home now being completed, 1 1/2 baths, Colonial Living Room, Country Kitchen, Family Room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage on Wooded Site, approx. 3 1/2 miles from Howell. \$37,500.

3 Bedroom Ranch on Wooded Site, 4.2 acres, carpeted, 2 car garage, family room, fireplace, near Chemung Lake. \$48,500.

2 1/2 ROLLING ACRES near Brighton. This wooded parcel has several spots for a home site. Natural hole for a pond or small lake. 142 ft. frontage on blacktop road, less than 3 miles to X-ways. Lots of privacy. Call for private showing.

DUPLEX—Howell area, possible income property. Situated on 1 acre near I-96 interchange. 7 1/2 percent land contract. Call for appointment.

1-96 US-23 Area, less than 2 miles to downtown Brighton, 2 bedroom brick with new kitchen, situated on 6 lots, new carpet, 2 car garage, hi-dry with beautiful view. Possible third bedroom, new stove and refrigerator. Call for appt.

Thinking of Selling or Buying—Give us a call. 517-546-4180

300 S. Hughes Rd. Howell
ROBERT G. PELKEY FLOYD MC-CLINTOCK
229-9192 546-1868

CUSTOM BUILDER

HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION
West 501st Drive - Walpole Lake

2 STORY ON SCENIC LAKEFRONT LOT

3 bedroom, over 1190 square feet of living area, 1 1/2 baths, colored bath fixtures, ceramic tub-well, double vanity, walkout basement, sliding glass doorwall and lakeview patio, factory prefinished cabinets, completely carpeted, forced air heat, 1 1/2 car garage, brick and aluminum siding. House and lot when completed—\$29,900.

3 BEDROOM RANCH ON SCENIC LAKEFRONT LOT

1090 square feet of living area, 1 1/2 baths, walkout basement with sliding glass doorwalls and lakeview patio, colored bath fixtures, ceramic tub-well, factory prefinished cabinets, completely carpeted, 1 1/2 car garage, brick and aluminum siding. House and lot when completed—\$30,480.

HARTLAND HILLS

4 Bedroom—2 Story-Brick Lower level. Bavarian Trim on Upper Level 2100 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths. Paneled family room with fireplace. All deluxe features, completely carpeted. 2 car garage. Balcony overlooking scenic wooded lot. \$51,400

4 Bedroom—2 Story Mansard Roof. Brick. Lower Elevation 2100 sq. ft. 2 1/2 bath, paneled family room with fireplace, carpeted. Ceramic foyer, Built-in 2 car garage. Wooded Lot. \$51,400

Completed Homes

Available at Lake Braemar, near Holly, Dunham Lake, near Milford and Lake Sherwood.

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Little Silver Lake, double lot with new well and garage in Hartland, \$10,000.

Duck Lake, lot with 120' frontage in Axford Acres, paved street, Highland, \$14,000.

Grass Lake, cozy brick cottage on 120' lot in White Lake, \$14,900.

School Lake, dandy 2 bedroom home with sandy frontage in Brighton, \$26,500.

Handy Lake, have fantastic new contemporary 2 bedroom, fine beach in Hartland, \$32,900.

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Handy Lake, 3 bedroom contemporary, 2 baths, fireplace, great view, \$33,900.

Woodruff Lake, very sharp walk-out ranch in perfect condition in Highland, \$45,000.

Sylvan Lake, large 4 bedroom family home in exclusive Pontiac area, \$54,500.

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE

Hartland Office
12316 Highland Rd.
Hartland, Mi.
632-7427

Union Lake Office
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Union Lake, Mi.
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Full walk out basement. Custom Kitchen, marble sills throughout home. 2 fireplaces. \$40,500.

4 bedroom, full basement, oil PA heat, electric hot water. 6 x 20 enclosed porch. Only \$12,900. Low payments.

3 acres with shade trees, 2 bedrooms, walk-in closets. 3-car garage and storage building. Must see. \$48,000. can be bought on Conventional Mortgage.

Duplex in Brighton Township. Has Gas F.A. Heat. Brand new furnace. \$27,500.

Nice 3 bedroom, cement driveway, full basement, gas FA heat. Carpeted throughout. Lake privileges. Land contract or conventional mortgage. \$20,000.

56.4 acres of rolling land, fruit trees, woods, open spring for pond. Plus 2 bedroom frame with large bath and full basement. \$70,000 with 20 percent down.

218 Acre farm, 16 room house, 7 bedrooms, 2 barns, 2 silos, milk house. \$2,000 per acre with 29 percent down.

Retire to this beautiful country estate. Acres & acres of scenic rolling country side. Golf course view. Just listed. Call now.

Pinkney area. 1 year old carpeted, three bedroom nestled in pines & hardwoods. 1,500 square feet plus walk out basement. Over 7 acres. \$47,900.

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It is also the only people-to-people medium that is available to every member of the community! Individuals turn to the Classified Ads every day to buy or sell items ranging from pets to power mowers and bicycles to motor boats. And the Classified section is the only place they can reach so many people at such a low cost.

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Northville Record - Novi News

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5 p.m. FRIDAY

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DEADLINE IS
5 p.m. FRIDAY

<p>Air Conditioning</p> <p>THINK cool, clean & healthy with central air conditioning, electronic cleaners & gas furnaces. New or existing homes. Builders welcome. Free estimates, call anytime 227-6074 Brighton</p> <p>Asphalt Paving</p> <p>20 Years Experience COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL FREE ESTIMATES</p> <p>Howell Construction Co.</p> <p>2450 West Grand River Box 294 Howell Call 546-1980</p> <p>UNITED BLACKTOP PAVERS</p> <p>Residential — Commercial Seal Coating Licensed & Insured Free Estimates</p> <p>Farmington 474-0457 or Brighton 229-2717</p> <p>Ames Asphalt Paving Company</p> <p>Free Estimates driveways, commercial and parking lots Brighton 227-5300</p> <p>Brick, Block, Cement</p> <p>STEEL Rounds, Flats, Channels, Angle Irons, Galvanized Sheets, C G Rollison Hardware, 111 W Main, Brighton 229-8411</p>	<p>Brick, Block, Cement</p> <p>MASONRY Work, all types, footings, basements, fireplaces, brick work, cement work. Quality work guaranteed at reasonable rates. Call 645-3083</p> <p>ATF</p> <p>ALL TYPES OF MASONRY: Brick, Block, Stone, Cement Work. New work, additions, alterations. Commercial and Residential. Also repairs. Call 229-2878 Brighton</p> <p>CEMENT work, all types 449-2896</p> <p>A-1 CEMENT WORK</p> <p>Brick & Block GAS LOG & IMITATION FIREPLACES FOOTINGS — PORCHES FREE ESTIMATES 349-6046</p> <p>HORNET CONCRETE CO.</p> <p>READY MIX CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS DRY WELLS</p> <p>299 N. Mill St. South Lyon Phone 437-1383</p> <p>BRICK — BLOCK — CEMENT WORK — TRENCHING EXCAVATING — SEPTIC TANK FIELD Phone 229-2787 Brighton</p> <p>ATF</p> <p>Building & Remodeling</p> <p>BUILDING AND REMODELING E. L. 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BARSUHN Phone 437-6522, if no answer, call El 6-5762 collect.</p>	<p>Landscaping</p> <p>COMPLETE lawn maintenance. Largest in Brighton Area. Scott Lawn Co. Call 227-7322.</p> <p>A9</p> <p>FLOWING & light leveling in and near South Lyon, 58620-10 Mile, 437-1925.</p> <p>htf</p> <p>NEW Home Owners! Why seed when you can have a beautiful sodded lawn. Call now for free estimate. Light leveling, sodding, cement and gravel work. Call Howell 546-6928</p> <p>a9</p> <p>GARDEN FLOWING DISKING CLEAN SEWERS RAY ROSE 437-2607 or 437-2356</p> <p>REAGANS YARD & LAWN MAINTENANCE</p> <p>Seeding, Sodding, Shrubberies, Trimming, Top Soil, Driveways graded & repaired, Road & Driveway material. 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We do those new homes. 2 days on complete roof plumbing. Call anytime day or night (517) 546-6474.</p> <p>ATF</p> <p>Pool Service</p> <p>Livingston POOLS & SUPPLIES Do-it-Yourself Doughboy Pools Above & In-Ground Pools Pool Kits Sun Chemicals 546-6796 or 229-8697</p> <p>Saw Repair</p> <p>SAWS SHARPENED</p> <p>All kinds of saws sharpened, house shears, knives, rotary blades sharpened. Small gas motor Tune up and Repair.</p> <p>McLain Saw Shop 415 Fleming St. Howell, Mich. Back of old Jr. High School.</p>	<p>Roofing & Siding</p> <p>GALE WHITFORD ROOFING & SIDING</p> <p>23283 Currie Rd. GE 7-2446</p> <p>Aluminum Siding Aluminum Trim</p> <p>Guaranteed 30 Years</p> <p>ROOFING - ALL KINDS</p> <p>ROOFING - REPAIRS</p> <p>ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS</p> <p>GE 7 - 2446</p> <p>Septic Tanks</p> <p>SEPTIC TANKS DRAIN FIELD INSTALLATION</p> <p>Top Soil, Sand, Gravel, Fill Dirt, Basements Excavated. 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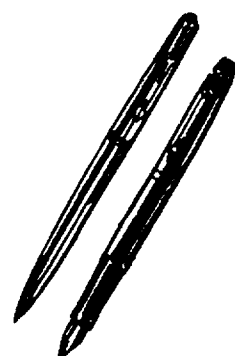
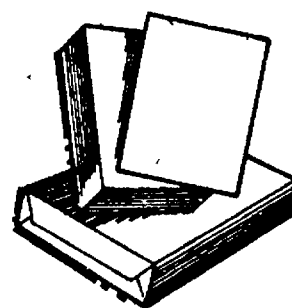
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4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE, June 2, 10-4 p.m. Clothes, dishes, toys, miscellaneous. 23019 Balcombe Drive, Novi Nine Mile and Meadowbrook.

GARAGE Sale, Saturday, June 3, Crib, chest, books, records, set dishes, odds and ends 43783 Park Grove, Northville.

FANTASTIC yard and garage sale. Something for everyone. Great buys and lots of fun. June 1 and 2 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. 232 S. Center, Northville.

Flea Market, June 11, 1 to 5 p.m. Old and new items. 520 West Main Street.

GARAGE SALE, selling home 4490 W. Eleven Mile, Novi, between Taft and Clark. June 1, 2, 3, 4.

YARD Sale—June 3, 9 to 5, 5450 Ethel Drive, behind Police Post; glassware, round glass china cabinet and lots more.

GARAGE Sale, Wed. and Thurs., Friday and Saturday, May 31—June 3, 10-4 p.m. Household items, furniture, toys, clothing, fiberglass laundry tubs, cement steps, twin stroller and baby items, games, puzzles, books and jewelry, 18225 Arselot Dr. Northville.

RUMMAGE Sale, Thurs. and Fri., June 1 and 2, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sat. June 3, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. You name it we have it. 9309 Northern, Plymouth, off Ann Arbor Rd. between Main Street and Sheldon. Sponsored by Tri County Baptist Ladies Missionary Society.

ANTIQUE Yard Sale: Lots of furniture, paintings, toys and misc. Thurs. June 1, 9-6, 44700 Thornapple Lane (off Sheldon Road).

YARD Sale, 9890 Spencer Rd., Brighton, Thursday, Friday & Saturday, June 1, 2, & 3.

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

GARAGE Sale—387 Welch, Northville, June 1, 2, 3, 10-5. Two twin springers, infants & childrens articles & clothing Adult clothing, misc.

NEW & old, furniture, dishes, misc. Thurs. & Fri., June 1 & 2 9488 Hyne Rd. Brighton.

GARAGE Sale—June 9 10-12:00 North US 23, Brighton.

RUMMAGE Sale—June 2 & 3 11009 Spencer Rd., Brighton.

2nd annual RUMMAGE Sale sponsored by St. Patrick's altar Society, Northville, Thurs. June 1st 12:00-9:00 p.m. Fri. June 2nd 10:00 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat. June 3rd 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. St. Patrick's Catholic Church social hall, Whitmore Lake Rd.

BASEMENT sale, moving out of area, must sell. Furniture, washer & dryer, television, lots and lots more. 546 Lyon Boulevard, South Lyon. June 2 & 3, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

NEW golf clubs, toys, clothing, furniture. All clean good condition. June 1 & 2 1385 Euler Rd. Off Grand River, 1 mile west of I-96, Brighton, 227-6292.

GARAGE Sale Two garages full, sofa bed, chair, bed frame, exercise bike, household items, clothing and toys, Friday and Saturday, June 2 and 3 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Just 2 miles south of M 59 on old US23.

GARAGE Sale, 6097 Aldine Dr., Brighton, Wednesday May 31 on. Also 17 1/2 ft travel trailer \$850.

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

HOUSEHOLD items, boy clothes sizes 8-10-12, musical instruments. Friday, June 2 through 4th 2880 Kensington Road, Brighton, just west of Proving Grounds.

RUMMAGE Sale June 3 and 4; 709 Henderson Road, Howell.

4-2 Household Goods

ADMIRAL Freezer, good condition Brighton 229-9362.

CONSOLE—Floor Model Stereo, never picked up. Only \$103. balance, all solid state audio systems, will take payments 517-546-2717.

GENERAL Electric record player, 6 speakers, \$75. Brighton 229-6271.

FRIGIDAIRE, frost proof refrigerator freezer, \$185. 2 door, double oven, Admiral range, white, \$90. Can be seen at 45750 11 Mile Rd., Novi, Mich.

MAPLE hutch, open top. 349-1670 after 6:00 p.m.

DAVENPORT, chairs, dining set, bedroom set, and miscellaneous. 349-9709.

KING size fruitwood bedroom set, complete. Pair of cane back chairs, new. Matching double oven Frigidaire stove. Frost free refrigerator-freezer, bronze. 349-5795.

KIRBY CLEANER \$33.50 Upright cleaner available to responsible party for only \$33.50 cash or terms. Call Howell Collect 546-3962 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand.

1971 ZIG-ZAG \$36.50 Sew machine. Still in original factory carton, sews stretch material, no attachments needed as all controls are built-in. Sew with one or two needles, makes buttonholes. Sew on buttons, monograms. Full cash price \$36.50 or we handle our own accounts. Call Howell collect 546-3962 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand.

NEW walnut dining room tables, 665 chairs, \$15 old desk, misc., furniture, collectibles Hope Lake Store, 3225 Old 23, Brighton, Open 12:30 to 5 p.m. Daily, Closed Monday.

ANTIQUE blue maple hutch, table & chairs, Sears Colonial dining nook with table, 21" colonial TV. 517-546-5514.

10 HIGH pressure tanks, 400 to 500 gallons, each, \$50.00 or \$400 for all. Owner 229-6303 Brighton.

HAMILTON 400 Deluxe gas dryer, like new, call 437-6420.

EVERGREEN Sale. Dig your choice of 200 Evergreens, 21 varieties \$3. Johnson's Red Barn Nursery, 4500 Duck Lake Rd., Milford, Take 196 to Wixom exit, then 5 miles north. Phone 1-685-1750.

ROOFING self sealing shingles, white and black \$10.95 per sq. colors \$11.95 per sq. Accessories available 437-2446, 23283 Currie, South Lyon.

CALL JESSEN'S 229-6548 for rental equipment. We have everything.

FREE SHOES in our Shoe Club Plan. Shoe Hut, 113 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, 437-0700.

WELL POINTS and pipe 1 1/4 inch & 2 inch - use our well driver & pitcher pump free with purchase. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. 437-0600.

CARPET CLEANING, any two rooms \$20. 878-6604.

AUTO GONE? Rent a new Ford As low as \$7 per day. 7 cents a mile includes gas. Wilson Ford, Brighton 227-1171.

LARGE tufted brown naugahyde swivel rocker, in good condition \$70. 437-0680.

WHIRLPOOL gas dryer, \$50, Frigidaire electric range, \$20, 349-1904.

WATER softener salt, all types, low prices South Lyon Lumber & Farm Center, 415 E. Lake, 437-1751.

PICK UP COVERS. Buy direct from \$149. up. 8976 Seven Mile Road at Currie, Northville. General Trailer, 349-4470.

FILL Wanted—9 Mile & Griswold area 476-2292.

4-3 Miscellany

COMPLETE LINE OF POLE barn material. Good prices. Build it yourself and save. South Lyon Lumber & Farm Center 437-1751.

6 ft. x 8 ft. x 4 ft. water proof crates, made of marine plywood. Great for portable sheds, bus stops, or changing houses. Only \$30. Call collect 833-9100.

You're never too young, or too old to shop the want ads. (Or to place one either). 349-1700, 437-2011, 227-6101.

IN BRIGHTON— Restaurant Great for sale including large outdoor lighted sign. Days 517-546-9376—evenings 517-546-9378.

4 GRAVES at Green Oak Plaines Cemetery. The West 1/2 of The Smith Lot. For further information call 878-3319 Pinckney.

SONY portable tape recorder, ladies clothing and coats, various sized wardrobe with mirrored doors, miscellaneous items. 437-2165.

SHOP Dancers for shoes for all the family. 120 E. Lake St., South Lyon 437-1747.

AIRLESS PAINT EQUIPMENT for rent. At Jessen's Rent-All. 229-6548 Brighton.

PENNY RICH BRA - for the figure you should have - for the comfort you need. Call Monica 227-6918 evenings. Brighton.

REYNOLDS A-1 Aluminum siding. White. \$22.50 per sq.; color. \$23.50 per sq.; insulated white \$28.00 per sq.; insulated vertical \$29.95 per sq.; 4" white aluminum siding \$25.95 per sq.; complete line of accessories. Aluminum trim bent to your order. Call on prices 437-2446, 23283 Currie South Lyon.

REPOSESSED Fiber Glass fully auto. water soffer. Cheap. Call 227-4561.

DO IT YOURSELF. Aluminum trailer skirting. A-1 material, coverage trailer 12' x 60' x 30" high \$208.50 437-2446, 23283 Currie South Lyon.

GOLF clubs, youth set, year old, bag and wood covers included, \$35 517-546-3124.

YOU GET your money's worth when you place a want ad in our paper. . . they work! 349-1700, 437-2011, or 227-6101.

UNHAPPY with that latest clothing demon-stration? Why settle for less, when we have the quality. Phone Ruth Freimund 437-0507 or Judy Simpson 437-1344.

TWO 8x7 Taylor steel garage doors, brand new, \$70 for both. Can be seen at 3256 Hunter Rd., Brighton 227-2657.

FOR better cleaning, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. at Ratz Hardware, 331 West Main St., Brighton.

HOUSEHOLD Furniture, garden tractor with 40" mower & snow blower, misc tools & household equipment. 2712 Parklawn Dr., Brighton, 229-4385 Sat & Sun. Only June 3 & 4.

SINGLE lot in Fairview Cemetery, Brighton, 229-9531, 9 a.m. 12 noon.

BRAND new, never used Tappan range Harvest gold, 30" wide, \$125. Used 3'x12' swimming pool with all accessories, used one summer, \$50. 349-4419.

LAWN Spreader for a tractor, 349-2805.

ONE Irundell bed, \$70. Coffee table, end table and 2 lamps, \$25. Free kittens 437-3485.

4-3 Miscellany

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner Water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437-0600.

DRIVEWAY CULVERTS 6 feet to 22 feet. South Lyon Lumber & Farm Center, 415 E. Lake, 437-1751.

MICHIGAN State High way Maps. Free while they last. Pick up yours now at The Northville Record Office, downtown Northville. Sorry, only one to a customer.

PRACTICALLY new Reda submersible 4" well pump. \$800. 229-6679 Brighton.

ALUMINUM Siding first grade, \$19.95 per square, with backer \$25, seconds \$17 white or colored, wood grain \$19.50, double four \$22. 10 ft. corner post \$3.50. Special price shutters & trim, heavy aluminum gutter 30 cents ft., down pipe \$2. GARfield 7-3309.

NORTHVILLE Swim Club Membership for sale 349-9956.

EVERGREENS: Dig your own, \$3.00. Turn off 23 at Silver Lake Rd go 1/2 mile to Evergreen, follow signs. Log Cabin Nursery, 8850 Evergreen Rd., Brighton.

WOULD like to trade large Ben Hur freezer for portable dishwasher. Freezer has three baskets & quick freeze compartment. Brighton 227-4791.

LAWN roller for garden tractor, 18x32, never used \$25 Brighton 227-7391.

HOT POINT Range, 30" good cond., \$25. Frame mounted trailer hitch, for 5,000 pound load, fits 1971 Catalina, \$15. Brighton 229-7060.

SOFA & 2 chairs by Kroehler, excellent cond., also large handsome desk, 2 bookcases and 44 pieces Royal Doulton Rondelay design china, plus full set Gorman golf clubs, bag & cart, rarely used. All at bargain prices. Brighton-227-6433.

RUSTIC lawn furniture— picnic tables \$26 and up. Lawn swings \$65. 349-0043 Novi Rustic Sales 44911 Grand River, Novi.

JOHN Deere lawn and garden sprayer, 50 gal. barrel weed sprayer complete with 3' point hitch, rotary fertilizer spreader, wheel barrow, lawn leaf sweeper. 2020 W. Allen, Howell, 517-546-2303.

TWO grave sites in Garden of Apostles, Washtenaw Memorial Park Brighton 229-4645.

FRIGIDAIRE Apartment type washer, excellent working condition, \$50. Also beautiful long illi, real hair, medium to dark brown, paid \$100 will sell for \$35. car seat \$7. Brighton 229-8167.

AM FM Stereo w-tape deck \$90. Harmony Guitar \$35. call Todd, Brighton 227-7707.

10 HIGH pressure tanks, 400 to 500 gallons, each, \$50.00 or \$400 for all. Owner 229-6303 Brighton.

DOUBLE garage Taylor doors \$65 or best offer 517-546-5514.

SALE CLEARANCE Flowering Shrubs Flowering Trees Hedging Material Shade Trees Evergreens All Sizes

BLUE SPRUCE 39940 Grand River Novi Between Haggerty and Seely Roads

4-4 Farm Products FARM Fresh White Eggs 50 cents call 437-2467 between 4 & 6 p.m., 58800 11 Mile Road, South Lyon.

WHEAT straw—clean, 300 bales. 44100 W. 12 Mile Road 349-1904.

4-3 Miscellany

24" ATTIC fan with 24 x 30 automatic ceiling louver. Like new. 349-1055.

OFFICE desk, 349-6551.

SCHWINN Stingray, good condition, 2 speed 84" green and white striped couch, like new 349-5406.

WEDDING gown for sale with crown veil, size 14 \$80 437-1321.

CALCIUM chloride helps control dust on driveway, 100 lb. bag \$4.10 South Lyon Lumber & Farm Center, 415 E. Lake, 437-1751.

WINDOW and screen repairs, Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437-0600.

13 pc WILSON Sam Snead golf clubs. Will accept best offer after 3:00 p.m. 437-6071.

500 HAGADORN ST., South Lyon, June 1 to 3, tools, cabinets, tables, mugs, complete window & frame, drill press, shaper and knives. Phone 437-1483.

C.B. RADIO, Cam 88 with 17, 2 Coax and antenna \$175. Air Compressor Sears \$45.00, 437-1606.

GO-CART frame, will hold large motor, phone 437-0995.

HARMONY folk guitar and case, excellent condition, \$60 437-6329.

DIVING equipment all new, tank back pack, regulator, wet suit, etc. 437-6364 before 5:00 p.m.

SPLIT rail fencing, Zipzag, mortised post with split rails, or poles, Michigan cedar, oak or ash. Wholesale or retail e-serling, Michigan, ph. 517-654-2533.

FOUR American Mags, 15" with tires, fits GM cars \$200 Brighton 229-8567.

THREE brown and one black and white, Collie shepherd puppies would like to have a new home. Please call 437-2786 after 5:30.

SCHNAUZERS, miniature, salt pepper, 8 weeks, AKC, shots, wormed, gentle, 349-0819.

PUPPIES ALL BREEDS. Stud service and boarding information available by your Livingston County Kennel Club 313-887-5117.

BLACK MINIATURE pups, AKC registered \$50. Mrs. Hull 227-4271 Brighton.

FREE to good home, dependable adult German Shepherd - loves children, great watch dog. 349-7783.

TOY POODLE pups for sale. Ellie's Poodle Salon. Complete grooming. Also stud. Brighton 229-2793.

PARAKEETS - babies and breeders Northville, 349-7411.

COCK A POO Puppies and Poodles, Dr. Berger, 546-4887 Howell.

LOVABLE, cuddly kit tens Come and get them 437-0978.

COMPLETE line of Pet supplies, South Lyon Lumber & Farm Center, 415 E. Lake, 437-1751.

FREE puppies, part wolf and Labrador, 11830 Marshall Rd., end of 8 Mile.

DOG, Cocker and Poodle, Black & White. Has shots and license, 8 months old. 229-6165 Brighton.

FREE to good home, spayed female Beagle, loves children, male Siamese cat. Brighton 229-7838.

FREE: Kittens, 6 weeks, litter trained & weaned. Brighton 229-4325.

GREAT Dane Pup, 7 months old, shots, ears clipped, excellent with children Brighton 227-7439.

5-2 Horses, Equip. ENGLISH Tack, Black. 349-0315.

TWO ponies, pony cart and harness. 437-0790 after 6:00 p.m.

4-4A-Farm Equipment

INTERNATIONAL H arvester Farmall cub tractor Electric start. Excellent condition \$550 421-3056.

WANTED—Industrial scrap metal Surplus machinery and equipment Call for pickup, 437-0856.

WANTED to buy used acetylene welding and cutting torch with tanks, phone 449-4119.

BUYING all silver U.S. coins, paying at least \$2.00 for silver dollars 522-3533.

NON FERROUS scrap metal wanted; copper, brass, batteries, radiators, aluminum, lead, stainless steel, diecast, starters, generators, scrap cast iron. Regal Scrap, Howell, 199 Lucy Road 1-517-546-3820.

1 BOOK TO COMPLETE A SET by Bess Streeter Aldrich, published in the 30's "The Rim Of The Prairie." Call 437-2929 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends.

ST BERNARD puppy, male, papers, Sylvan Glen Estates, 167 Shorebreeze Brighton.

FLUFFY kittens free to good home. one orange, two black and white, beautifully marked 517-546-3073 after 5:30.

FREE kittens, 4 baick white, 2 gray-white; long fur Brighton 229-2101.

IRISH Setter puppies, AKC, \$50. 229-4568 Brighton.

MOVING discount prices on cats and kittens SAN SHE Cattery 229-6681. We also offer top stud service.

LABRADOR Retriever Puppies, yellows, AKC Championship lines, x-rayed, \$75. 517-546-428.

THREE brown and one black and white, Collie shepherd puppies would like to have a new home. Please call 437-2786 after 5:30.

SCHNAUZERS, miniature, salt pepper, 8 weeks, AKC, shots, wormed, gentle, 349-0819.

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5-2 Horses, Equip. ENGLISH Tack, Black. 349-0315.

TWO ponies, pony cart and harness. 437-0790 after 6:00 p.m.

5-2 Horses, Equip.

NEW Western saddle, hand tooled, buck stit ched, padded seat leather cupboard stirrups, bridle and breast collar to match. 2800 W M 59 517-546-15

6-1 Help Wanted

WAITRESSES. Wanted, must be experienced. Apply in person Pat's Restaurant, 9930 E. Grand River, Brighton. ATF

WAITRESSES. Bar tender, and short order cook Brookline Golf Club, apply in person. Six Mile at Sheldon Roads. S.C.

PROFESSIONAL Technical or Business men, must be ambitious, desire new income. Phone 449-8821 or 227-6495. ATF

SOUTH Lyon Cinema announces help wanted applications now being taken for full time employment. Managers and employees. Send resume to Box 10, care of South Lyon Herald. HTF

ELIGIBLE Examiner, man or woman, 3 days per week, experienced preferred, but will train. Applications available at The Friend of the Courts office only Court House, Howell. alf

IMMEDIATE opening for husband and wife team janitor and maid good pay car necessary. Barfield Cleaning Co. 103 N. Huron, Ypsilanti, MI. A9

APPLICATIONS being taken for waitress Full and Part Time Dining Room & Coffee Shop. Dish washer afternoon shift, 3-11 p.m. Cooks Full and part time Pat's Restaurant, 9836 E. Grand River, Brighton. ATF

WAITRESSES wanted, experience helpful. South Lyon area. 437-2038. HTF

EARN extra income in your spare time if you live in Northville, Novi, South Lyon, Milford or Brighton areas. Be a Fuller Brush representative in your hometown. Excellent earnings. For details write Fuller Original Office, 7010 S. Wayne Road, Westland, 48185, or phone 1-722-4433. S

BOBOLINK wanted, kitchen help, waitresses, bartender 349-2723. If

6-2 Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED seamstress specializing in dressmaking. South Lyon phone 437-6717 ask for Joan. HTF

A Better Maid Is A JIFFI MAID. Call Jiffi-Maid, Inc. for the ultimate in Domestic Maid Service. Fully insured, screened, dependable, transported. 557-6173.

TYPING in my home, IBM Selectric typewriter, changeable type. South Lyon 437-3222. HTF

6-2 Situations Wanted

BOY 14 wants mowing jobs and other odd jobs Brighton 229-2542. a9

WILL do baby sitting in my home Brighton 227-5129.

RELIABLE Mother to babysit in my home, 2 years and up, lunch included Brighton 227-7585. a9

BABYSITTING in my home, have 3 year old child, North First St. Brighton 229-6807. a9

EXPERIENCED Mother will babysit her home, any hours, some weekends, reasonable Brighton 229-8167. a9

BABYSITTING in my home, reliable, 227-7901. a9

"ODD JOBS" Carpentry & remodeling, interior & exterior painting, etc. 349-4169 or 349-3255. HTF

BOY 16 wants summer job, good worker, 437-3138, ask for Bud. H22

BABYSITTING in my home, have references 229-2803. a9

6-3 Business and Professional Services

Living Lord Children's World Day Care Center and Nursery Full or part time programs 477-6296.

ELECTROLUX sales and service Days 665-0810 evenings 437-2404 C E Woodard. HTF

GRADERS, SCRAPERS, BULLDOZERS, BACKHOES. No experience necessary. Will train. Earn \$300.00 to \$400.00 per week. For application call 317-545-6431, or write to World Wide Systems, 1042 East Washington St., Indianapolis, Indiana, 46202.

EXPERIENCED seamstress specializing in dressmaking. South Lyon phone 437-6717 ask for Joan. HTF

6-4 Business Opportunities

FOR LEASE: Shell Station Howell, Mich. 313-941-6629 616-949-7660

6-3 Business and Professional Services

AUTO tune up with sun scope and electronic equipment. Electrical problems diagnosed by appointment evenings and Saturdays, Tom Cell 437-2588. H-23

BULLDOZING, TRUCKING and Back Hoe Service. Jim Stratford 632-7212 Hartland or 626-9133 Fenton. ATF

B B SDUNEK Photo Technical Camera Repair 3558 Jewell Rd. Howell Mich. 48843 By mail - at Uber's Drugs Brighton. a13

WELDING GAS AND ARC Portable Equipment, Heavy Equipment and truck repair. B.C. Welding, 13 Mile Road in Walled Lake, 476-7278.

WORK WANTED: Small jobs, carpentry, roof repair, and odd jobs. References 349-5182. If

TRACTOR TRAILER TRAINEES NEEDED You can now train to become an over the road driver or city driver. Excellent earnings after short training on our trucks with our driver instructors to help you. For application and interview, call 313-961-2552, or write School Safety Division, United Systems, Inc. c/o Terminal Building, 4011 Lonyo Street, Detroit, MI. 48210. Training will be on the actual equipment. Approved for V.A. Benefits Placement assistance available. Over 700 transportation companies have hired our graduates.

6-4 Business Opportunities

WHOLESALE Business How would you like to open your own business. Supplying a complete new line of nationally advertised products to retail accounts? If you are the self starting type, business minded and are willing to make a substantial investment to cover training and product inventory. You may be person we are looking for. If you think you may qualify for this business and would like more information, Send resume to P.O. Box K 111, Brighton, Mich 48116. a10

MINI BIKE, 3 1/2 h.p. Lausen Just overhauled, runs A.1. \$85 477-2357.

7-3 Boats and Equipment

14' molded plywood boat, motor and trailer, 35 h.p. Johnson electric start with boat cover, \$350 Call after 5 349-5493.

BOAT cushions reupholstered Serra's Upholstery 349-1830 Fast Service. 7

7-3 Boats and Equipment

DEADLINE

IS

4 P.M. MONDAY

7-8 Autos

6-4 Business Opportunities

DREAM Opportunity. Have fun, make money too. Need 5 women to train free as Viviane Woodard cosmetic consultants. Call Fran 453-5853. 3

TRANSPORTATION**7-1 Motorcycles**

HONDA—The Best Deal. Largest selection of parts, touring and custom accessories Sport Cycle Inc 227-6128. ATF

'67, 250 SUZUKI x6 Hustler \$175 Brighton 229-8567. a9

1966 YAMAHA, 125 cc, runs good \$230 Call AM 229-4694. a9

1972 SUZUKI, 250, savage, mint condition, \$800 227-6411. a9

1967 BRIGSTONE 175cc, twin, runs good, must sell fast \$165 Brighton 227-3571 before noon. a9

CUSTOM Fun Machines Inc — Stop in and see the new 1972 Suzukis. Also complete line of custom and trail equipment 5776 E. Grand River, Howell 546-3658. ATF

HONDA, 1971, SL 175 K 2, like new, 350 miles \$600 229-9802 or 229-7891 Brighton. A10

HONDA CB 350 1972, gold with roll bar & Sissy bar with pad & 2 mirrors, 3 weeks old, excellent condition \$900 437-2407, South Lyon. H22

1969 MINI BIKE, 5 h.p., lights, can be licensed, \$175 Brighton 229-6730. a9

1969 YAMAHA, 250cc, WDS 3. \$350. Brighton 229-6730. a9

1967 TRIUMPH Bonneville 11,000 miles Needs clutch Call after 4 00 p.m. 437-2835.

MINI BIKE, 3 1/2 h.p. Lausen Just overhauled, runs A.1. \$85 477-2357.

7-3 Boats and Equipment

14' molded plywood boat, motor and trailer, 35 h.p. Johnson electric start with boat cover, \$350 Call after 5 349-5493.

BOAT cushions reupholstered Serra's Upholstery 349-1830 Fast Service. 7

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DEADLINE

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4 P.M. MONDAY

7-8 Autos

7-3 Boats and Equipment

16 foot STARCRAFT, aluminum canvas cover, 40 Evenrude electric, Amco till trailer, 75 Evenrude electric, \$750 00, 878-6449. A9

15 foot SEA KING, fiberglass, 45, electric start, trailer, \$750 00 229-4948 evenings, Brighton. ATF

14' SAILBOAT, Alumacraft Fiberglass, complete rigging & trailer included. Reasonable offer accepted 437-0649 midnight 'till 9 a.m. A 19

24 ft PONTON float, Riviera Cruiser, 18 H.P. Evenrude motor, used very little, call 437-0308 after 5 p.m. H22

5 HP ESKA Outboard Motor, runs good \$50, 12' aluminum boat, excellent condition \$75 Garden tractor Sears 12 H.P. with 48" mower, snow plow, cultivator, lawn sweeper, utility trailer, package deal with all the above \$850 00 437-1606. H23

7-5 Auto Parts and Service**7-5 Auto Parts and Service****COLLETT & SONS**

JUNK CARS & TRUCKS

REMOVED

WRECKER SERVICE

BATTERIES - RADIATORS - NON FERROUS

229-2537 BRIGHTON

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment**7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment****TSC**

TRAVEL SPORTS CENTER

BRIGHTON, MICH. 48116

8294 W. Grand River (at I-96)

(313) 227-7824

Michigan's No. 1 dealer for

the NEW CENTURY 5TH WHEEL

CREE Travel Trailers — BLAZON

STARCRAFT Tent Campers

CABOOSE... the "unique one." The travel trailer that looks like it's from a train... See it!

INDOOR SHOW ROOM

LARGE PARTS DEPARTMENT

Reese - Eazy Lift

- Foote Hitches

Monday & Friday 8 to 8

Tues., Wed., Thurs., & Sat. 8 to 6

Sunday 12 to 5

7-8 Autos

7-8 Autos

7-8 Autos

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

1971 TERRY, 24ft. self contained. Never on road. Air conditioning. Many extras. Brighton 229-4318. A9

BARON 12x65, three months old. May remain on lot in Stratford Villa Call after 6, 685-1238.

1968 TRAVEL Trailer, 21ft self contained, AC, many extras. Brighton 229-6730. a9

1967 Cox Camper Sleeps 6 Excellent condition. \$900. 624-5235.

1970 APACHE Eagle camper Soft top. Large double beds. Sleeps 5 Extra storage box Like new \$550 349-2506.

SLEERER Camper Trailer, good condition \$250 or best offer Howell 517-546-5514. a9

WE PAY CASH for used travel trailers Travel Sports Center, 227-7824 or 227-7358 Brighton. ATF

7-5 Auto Parts and Service**7-5 Auto Parts and Service****COLLETT & SONS**

JUNK CARS & TRUCKS

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7-8 Autos

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7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

CAMPER cushions reupholstered Fast Service, Serra's Upholstery, 349-1830. 7

FROLIC, 17 ft. excellent condition Reasonable Brighton 229-2628. alf

7-7 Trucks**7-7 Trucks**

1970 3 QUARTER ton Chev pick up, 350 cu. power steering, auto. posi traction, over-sized tires Call after 6 p.m. 227-7459 Brighton. a9

MIDWEST steel truck bed 12 1/2' long, 8' wide platform 437-6001. H22

1970 FORD pick up good cond 349-4616.

7-8 Autos**15 ACRES OF****CHEVROLET****FACILITIES**

•New & Used Cars

•Top Dollar Paid For Used Cars & Trucks

•Service •Parts

•Bump Shop

If anyone says he can sell for less than

ROGER PECK - he's just got to be kidding.

474-0500

ROGER PECK

30250 Grand River

Just West of Middlebelt

—OPEN—

Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9

Open all day Saturday

7-8 Autos

7-8 Autos

7-8 Autos

7-7 Trucks

1958 GMC 60 passenger school bus, \$300 437-6670 or 437-0430 after 5 p.m. H22

7-8 Autos

1969 AUSTIN America, 4 speed, auto, like new, less than 20,000 miles, best offer, must sell 227-7060 or collect 1-833-9100.

1968 CAMARO Super Sport Console, custom interior 349-7074. ATF

'67 CHEVY Belaire, 4 door, automatic Good condition, \$495 349-5469. 6

1963 VW, engine in good condition, \$300 After 6 00 p.m. 349-5099.

1964 PONTIAC Catalina, 389, 4 barrel, PS&PB, air conditioning, \$300. Hartland 632-7871. a9

7-8 Autos**15 ACRES OF****CHEVROLET****FACILITIES**

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7-8 Autos

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7-8 Autos

MERCURY, 1965, 4 dr., PS&PB, runs good, 632-7648 Hartland. A10

1970 CUDA, 440, 4 barrel, power steering & brakes, air conditioned, other extras, \$1000 9245 Cedar Lake Rd Pinckney, 878-3995. a9

1969 BUICK Electra, 225, Full power, air, low mileage, Excellent condition \$2450 or best offer 517-546-3124. A9

1969 CHEVROLET Kingswood wagon, 9 passenger Excellent cond 31,000 miles \$1,650, 349-4886. 6

1967 OLDS Cutlass Supreme hardtop. Average condition, many extras, \$875 or best offer, 517-546-3114. A9

7-8 Autos**15 ACRES OF****CHEVROLET****FACILITIES**

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•Service •Parts

•Bump Shop

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ROGER PECK - he's just got to be kidding.

474-0500

ROGER PECK

7-8 Autos

'71 SEDAN DeVille 17,000 mi., ac, pwr. windows, 6 w. seats, cruise control, trunk lock, door locks, white black vinyl top. Pvl. party \$5,300. Apps Brighton 229 6187

7-8 Autos

1964 GALAXIE Ford, needs a battery \$75 437 6091. H22

'69 CHEVY Bellaire, 4 door straight stick. 878 6554

7-8 Autos

SPECIAL low price! 1969 Dodge Super Bee in excellent condition with new tires, 383-4 speed, Ram Air, stereo tape deck. A blue beauty. Only \$1400 Call 349 0561.

7-8 Autos

Get A Full Tank of Gas. . .

When you buy your next car from me. It's my way of saying "thank you" . . . and you'll get the best deal on a new or used

•TRUCKS •VEGAS •CHEVROLETS
ASK FOR

John Sullivan 474-0500

ROGER PECK CHEVROLET

on Grand River just west of Middlebelt Daily till 6 p.m. Mon. & Thurs. till 9

DARTS CHARGERS POLARAS

Get the low everyday price before you buy elsewhere from:

**The Good Guys at:
G. E. Miller Sales and Service**

**127 Hutton, Northville
349-0661**

35 years of Dependable Service to Northwestern Wayne County

Try out a Chevy at Volkswagen.

Try out any of the cars people trade in for new VWs. We get all kinds.

But we don't sell them again just like that. We check them out first. Give them the 16-point inspection. Fix whatever needs fixing. Then guarantee the repair or replacement of every major working part* 100% for 30 days or 1000 miles. Whichever comes first. Incidentally, the guarantee comes with all our used cars.

Even the Volkswagens.

*engine • transmission • rear axle • front axle assemblies • brake system • electrical system

OVER 100 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

1968 CHEVY IMPALA 2-Dr. Custom

Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, vinyl top, factory air. . . \$1597

1971 MALIBU V-8, automatic, power steering

& brakes, air conditioning, tinted windows, vinyl top. . . \$2897

1968 DODGE CHARGER 2 Dr. Hard-

top V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl top. . . \$1297

**TOM SULLIVAN
VOLKSWAGEN**

25400 W. 8 Mile, 353-6900



SERVICE HOURS
7 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday 7 a.m.-7 p.m.



7-8 Autos

CHRYSLER Newport, '66, 4 door, excellent running condition, snow tires included Brighton 229 7096

1969 440, 6 pack, DODGE Super Bee, many extras, excellent condition (517)546 4715

1964 OLDS, excellent mechanical inside outside, air, extras Terms Brighton 229 8124

7-8 Autos

MUSTANG, 1965, six cylinder, four speed, excellent condition \$495. 437 1371

HTF

'63 OLDS F 85, 2 dr., good condition, first \$150 takes 437 0855

H 22

7-8 Autos

1968 PONTIAC Grand Prix, good cond., \$1295. Call DU 2 4648 Detroit or weekends 227 7704 Brighton

ATF

1970 ROADRUNNER—383-4 speed, extras \$1495. 437 0790 after 5

H22

7-8 Autos

'64 CHEV good tires, new battery, clean inside, needs motor work, \$75 Call 437 2449

H22

CORVAIR, 1964, 4 dr., automatic, radio, runs good, \$85 or best offer, 227 7549 after 4 00 Brighton

a9

BRIGHTON

Let Pappy, Troy or Henry attach your license plate to a 1972 Pontiac



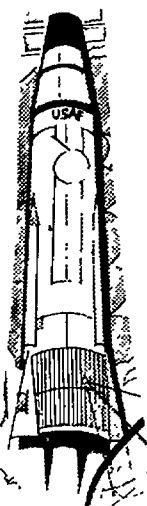
"WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD. TELL US IF WE ARE."

Bullard Pontiac

9797 E. Grand River Brighton 227-1761

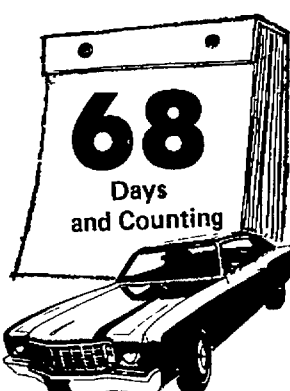
BULLARD

OPERATION COUNTDOWN



Now, we're orbiting into our second month of our high-flying sale.

THIS WEEK ON OUR LAUNCH PAD
1972 CHEVELLE V-8 COUPE MALIBU



\$2899

Plus Tax & Plates

1972 NOVA COUPE

Nova Coupe Orange Flame Black Cloth trim Vinyl Roof Cover Black Sky Roof-Black P Glide P. Steering, W-Wall Tires-Trim Rings - AM Radio



\$2683

Plus Tax & Plates

**G. D. VAN CAMP
CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE**

603 W. Grand River Brighton

229-9541

Open 9-9 Monday thru Friday

Saturday 9-5

announcing

1st

another

at **Beglinger-Massey Cadillac**

684 ANN ARBOR ROAD
PLYMOUTH, MICH. 453-7500

USED CAR WARRANTY



This warranty will apply to the vehicle power train components (Specifically (1) The Cylinder Block, Head, All Internal Engine Parts, Waterpump and Intake Manifold. (2) Transmission and Internal Parts, including Torque Converter. (3) Drive shaft and Universal Joints. (4) Rear Axle, Differential and Axle Shafts.)

The Dealer agrees to make necessary repairs to this components, at his place of business (684 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan) at NO CHARGE for a period of 12 MONTHS or 12,000 MILES, whichever occurs first from date of delivery.

Buy one of our fine used cars and get a written guarantee that compares with any new model.

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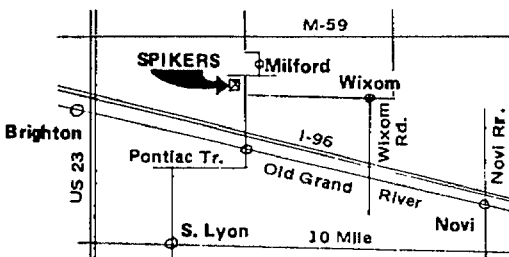
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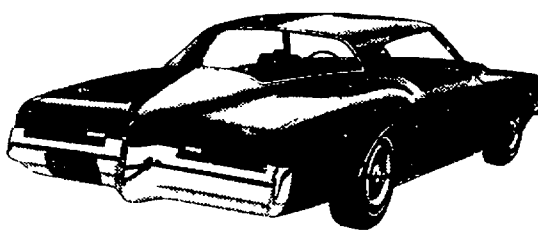
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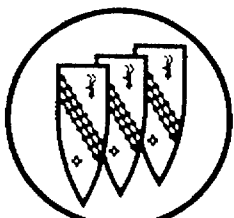
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CONFER—Conferring on the site of the fourplex theater, underway in the Freeway Shopping Center at the eastern edge of Novi off 10 Mile Road, are Sol Krim, president of Krim Theatrical Enterprises, and William W. Bowman, executive of Thompson Brown developers of the freeway industrial park surrounding the theater.

Work Starts On 4 Cinemas

Groundbreaking ceremonies last week marked the official start of the Farmington 4 Cinemas, a completely automated fourplex theater designed to set new standards of viewing ease and comfort.

Completion, according to Sol Krim, president of Krim Theatrical Enterprises, Southfield, is scheduled for September.

Farmington 4 Cinemas is being constructed in the Freeway Shopping Center at the Thompson-Brown Farmington Freeway Industrial Park, 10 Mile just west of the I-96 Grand River exit.

It will be one of the first new theaters in the state to provide continental seating. (There will be a center bank of seats only. Aisles will be on each side against the walls.)

According to Krim, a third generation theater entrepreneur, aisles will be wider spaced and more steeply pitched to eliminate viewing obstructions, regardless of how high the hardtop is on the lady sitting in front of you.

Farmington 4 Cinemas will accommodate approximately 1,000 patrons in its four separate "mid-sized" auditoriums located on either side of a common lobby.

By being able to present four different features simultaneously, it will provide a diversification of entertainment fare that will appeal to adults, full family groups, and the younger set all at the same time.

The fully-automated theater will house the most modern equipment available. It will include unique new projectors that employ lamps

in place of the old carbon units, instant automatic switching from one projector to another, and full one-hour (rather than the outdated 20-minute) reels.

With the opening of this and a new Triplex Theater rapidly nearing completion in the Brighton Mall, Krim Theatrical Enterprises will become actively involved in the exhibition phase of the business. (For the past 12 years, they have been primarily landlords - rather than theater operators.)

Designed by Robert B. Alpern Associates, Architects-Planners, of Birmingham, the \$600,000 Farmington 4 Cinemas is being constructed by Bernard Cronk, General Contractors, Oak Park. Interior decoration will be by Dee Finsilver and Shirley Pollack.

Located in the Freeway Shopping Center, the new theater complex will provide the added convenience of parking for almost 700 cars.

The burgeoning center, developed by Novi Holding Company, presently has but three units still available for occupancy. Among the firms neighboring the new theater will be a 5-story Holiday Inn, Park Place Lounge and Restaurant, 19 shops and boutiques - 16 of which already have been leased and are in operation.

The \$2-million service center, developed by Novi Holding Company, services both the general public and the over-40 industrial-commercial firms located in the Thompson-Brown Farmington Freeway Industrial Park, Michigan's first Class "A" Certified Industrial Park.

Brighton Park Area

Continued from Page 1-B

He pointed out the week of July 4 was one of the heaviest of the season last year, with 26,321 visiting the area that week Sunday, July 3, saw about 5,851 people using the facilities.

Roughly 502 cars were turned away that week because of insufficient parking facilities.

Improvements for the park are now on the drawing boards, the latest of which will be construction of new beachhouses at Bishop Lake.

Presently a well and toilet facilities are under construction in the Chilson picnic area. Bolke pointed out the area would not be opened until the toilet facilities are complete.

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Marge Gibbs
DIRECTOR OF CONSUMER
AFFAIRS
Chatham Super Markets, Inc.

We've been receiving a number of questions on AVERAGE SERVINGS, and the image of a size of a serving differs from person to person and family to family. But there is general agreement among dietitians and food supervisors on the size of "average servings" or "standard portions." You might use them as a guide in making comparisons. However, ideally the serving size should be adjusted to the needs of the individuals within each family. Keep this in mind!

The average serving of meat, fish or poultry is 3 ounces of lean

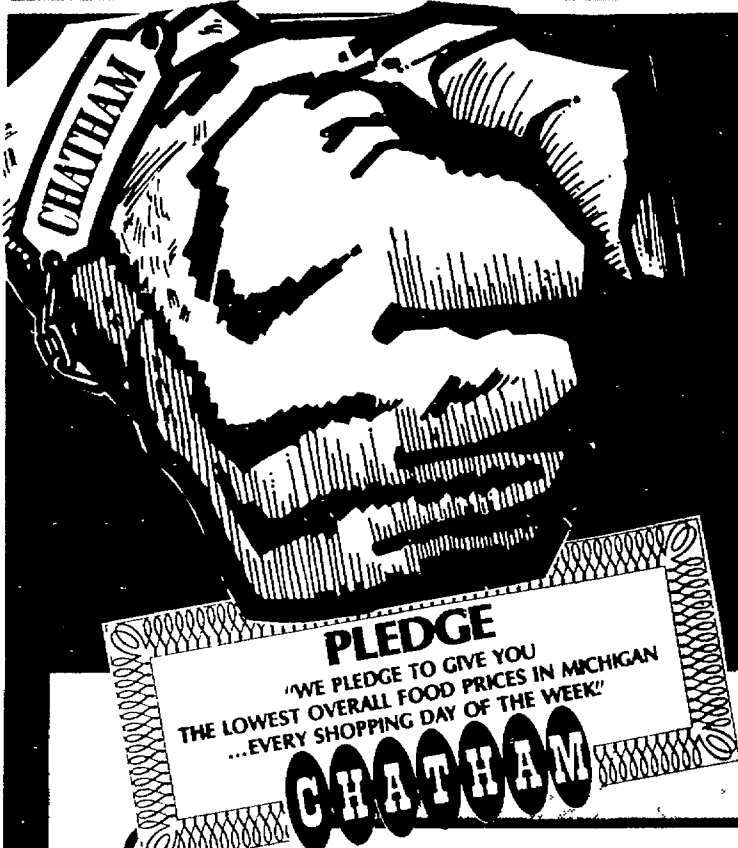
cooked meat without bone. Unless it is much overcooked, this is derived from 4 ounces of raw lean meat without bone. There is approximately a 25% water and drippings loss in cooking. An 8 ounce glass is an average serving of milk. Use 2 ounces of cooked cereals and 4 on prepared cereals.

The average vegetable serving falls between 2 and 3 ounces (about 1/2 cup) of drained, cooked weight (except potatoes). Potato portions may be larger, especially whole boiled and baked.

One ounce is an average cereal serving poured from the box. Cooked cereals absorb water, so weight more served than when dry. Puffed cereals are served in 1/2 ounce portions.

When we come to the yield of cooked meat from one pound of raw meat, here's another guide:
Chops or steaks...
With bone and fat - lamb or pork chops, rib, sirloin or porterhouse steaks... 5-7 oz or 1-2 servings
With little fat - veal steaks... 9-12 oz or 3-4 servings
Ground meat...

Beef, lamb or pork patties... 9-13 oz or 3-4 servings
Roasts for oven cooking...
With bone and fat - beef rib, loin, chuck; lamb shoulder, leg; pork, fresh or cured... 6 oz or 2-3 servings
Without bone... 7-10 oz or 2-3 servings
Cuts for pot-roasting, simmering, braising, stewing...
With bone and fat - beef chuck, pork shoulder... 6-8 oz or 2 servings
Without bone and little fat - trimmed beef and veal... 9-11 oz or 3-4 servings



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LB.
CAN

FAMILY SIZE

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AND BEANS**

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