

# The Northville Record

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

Vol. 103, No. 7, Two Sections, 32 Pages

Thursday, June 22, 1972—Northville, Michigan

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**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**—Jennifer Spicer's second birthday was something to celebrate Saturday. Just days before, Northville City Patrolmen Norman Kubitsky (center) and Roger Rathburn saved Jennifer after she had choked on a piece of food and stopped breathing.

## Child Saved

### A Breath Of Life

Thanks to the city's radar system, Jennifer Spicer was alive Saturday to celebrate her second birthday.

Jennifer, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Spicer of 2443 Glenda in Novi, stopped breathing last Wednesday night after choking while eating dinner.

Her parents were rushing to the hospital when Northville police, who were checking speeds on radar, picked up the Spicer car's speed on Novi Road about 6:45 p.m.

"I was driving the car blowing the horn," Mrs. Spicer said, "while my husband was giving Jennifer mouth to mouth resuscitation. She was already blue."

Patrolman Roger Rathburn saw the car and chased it, bringing it to a stop at Rayson and Hutton streets.

When he saw Spicer with Jennifer's limp body in his arms, Rathburn radioed for assistance from Patrolman Norman Kubitsky who met them at Main and Hutton streets.

Patrolman Kubitsky gave Jennifer mouth to mouth resuscitation while Patrolman Rathburn drove the group to St. Mary hospital in Livonia.

Jennifer began breathing enroute to the hospital and had regained consciousness by the time they arrived at the hospital.

"We're so grateful to both patrolmen," Mrs. Spicer said. "They really saved Jennifer's life and were as wonderful as they could be."

"Patrolman Rathburn told us he thought we were out celebrating graduation at first," she said, "and almost lost us in traffic because I was taking side streets to get through the city."

Mrs. Spicer said last Friday Jennifer was "doing very well and will be celebrating her birthday as planned on Saturday."

Monday night, Northville City Council authorized that a letter of commendation be sent to Patrolmen Kubitsky and Rathburn and copies be placed in their personnel files.

## Hammond Won't Seek Re-election

A last minute filing-flurry produced a total of 19 candidates for township office Tuesday at the 4 p.m. deadline.

Biggest surprise was the late-hour announcement by Clerk Eleanor Hammond that she would not seek re-election and that she was supporting Mrs. Sally Cayley for the post. Another surprise was Treasurer Joseph Straub who filed for re-election. Previously he had stated he would not run again for the post.

Mrs. Cayley is employed in the building department of the township and filed as a Republican candidate.

Last week Mrs. Hammond indicated she would run for re-election (see "Speaking for The Record," Page 14-A).

"It's a real recent decision," said the clerk who is completing her sixth year in office. "My family considerations come first and we'll be moving out of the area within the year," she commented.

Those candidates filing to run in the August 8 primary include:

**REPUBLICAN PARTY SUPERVISOR**  
Arthur Jahn of 18825 Jamestown Circle and Lawrence A. Wright of 40241 Fairway Drive

**CLERK**  
Mrs. Sally Cayley of 46262 Sunset and Mrs. Fay Tellam of 20031 Caldwell

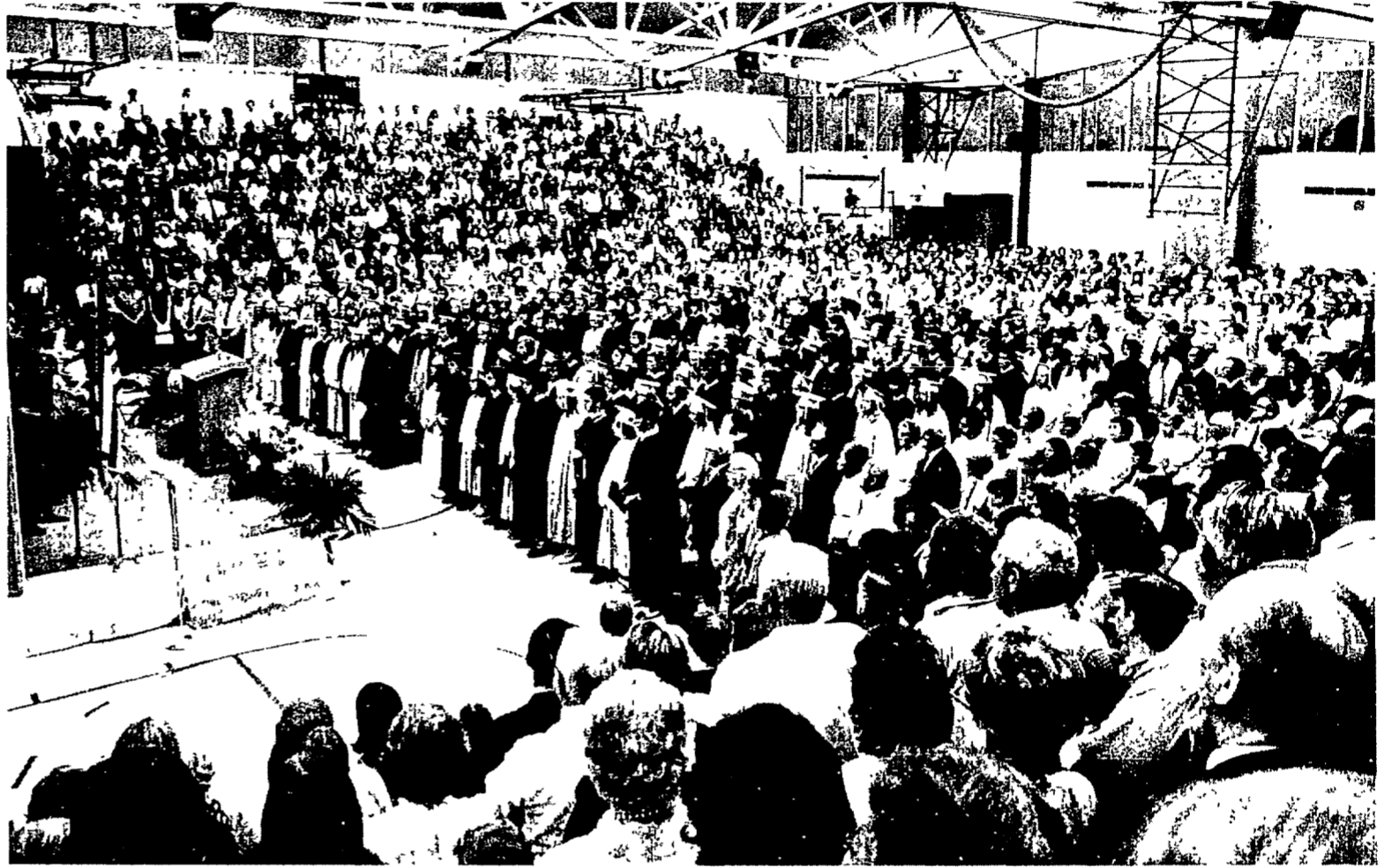
**TREASURER**  
Incumbent Joseph Straub of 39875 Six Mile Road, Robert Adams 16822 Old Bedford, James R. Hayward of 18420 Donegal and Wilson Tyler of 19772 Meadowbrook

**TRUSTEE**  
Incumbent Richard Mitchell of 18095 Ridge Road, John MacDonald of 18272 Edenderry Drive, James Nowka of 15707 Bradner Road, Leon Paler of 42056 Sunnydale Lane and Wilson Tyler.

**CONSTABLE**  
Paul DeJohn of 17966 Beck Road and James Schrot of 47900 Seven Mile Road

**DEMOCRATIC PARTY SUPERVISOR**  
Michael Fricke of 18806

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**218 STRONG**—Northville High's 103rd graduating class of 218 students received diplomas last Tuesday night. Ceremonies were held in the school gymnasium where an overflow crowd

watched. Reese Lenheiser delivered the valedictory while Sarah Horner gave the salutatory.

## City Planners Split

### Rezoning Requests: One OK'd, One Denied

By split votes Tuesday the Northville Planning Commission recommended rezoning of three Center Street lots and turned down a Randolph Street rezoning request.

## Geake Announces For House Seat

R. Robert Geake of Northville, chairman of the Schoolcraft college board of trustees, announced yesterday he is a candidate for Michigan's House of Representatives. Geake, a Republican, will be seeking the seat of Representative Marvin Stempien who is seeking the

land on the north side of Randolph, west of Center, to permit development of a 10-unit apartment complex.

Actions by the commission are recommendations, with final decision resting with the city council.

Although Hudson's request drew by far the greatest attention of citizens attending the public hearing, it was the Center Street rezoning matter that sparked the greatest division within the ranks of the commission.

The commission split 4-3 on the petitions to rezone the three Center Street lots from two-family residential classification (R-2) to professional office (PO).

Voting for the rezoning were Don Jones, Bruce Turnbull, David VanHine, and Wallace Nichols. Opposing it were Fran Gazlay, Chairman protem Ray Jackson, and Burton DeRusha.

The three lots are located on the east side of Center, north of Rayson and south of Lake

It was DeRusha who led opponents in their unsuccessful effort to defeat the requests made by Denis Roux on one of the three lots in question and by the commission's own initiative on the other two.

DeRusha argued that the rezoning represents another encroachment on the residential area on North Center, and that action of the commission should be delayed pending a decision on possible amendment of the master plan.

He was joined by City Manager Frank Ollendorff, who called the proposed rezoning a clear violation of the master plan without any meaningful purpose. "I don't see, personally, any reason to change now," he declared.

He suggested that the commission could pass the

## NEWS BRIEFS

**A POTENTIAL FINANCIAL** headache may be in the offing for the city in the wake of the recent United State Supreme Court decision requiring municipalities to furnish free legal advice for persons unable to pay for an attorney in misdemeanor cases. According to City Attorney Philip Ogilvie, it could mean that the city will have to furnish legal counsel, if requested, for even those offenders charged with speeding violations. It eventually could force the city to hire a full-time "public defender," he told councilmen.

**SEVERAL** matters are to be discussed by city councilmen at a special work session next Monday night. Among these are: Possible rubbish pickup contract with the Northwest Wayne County Sanitation Authority, Randolph Drain cost split proposal, Thomson Field agreement, storage trailer ordinance, and a defective appliance code.

**CITY COUNCIL'S** regularly scheduled July 3 meeting has been rescheduled for Monday, July 10, at 8 p.m.

**REPUBLICAN TRUSTEE** Richard Mitchell, who filed this week for reelection to the Northville township board, was erroneously labelled a "Democrat" in last week's edition of The Record. Mitchell is a Republican currently completing his first four-year term on the board.

**PRELIMINARY PLANS** for the annual sidewalk sale in downtown Northville are underway, spokesmen for the Retail Merchants Association report. The one-day event is to be conducted Saturday, July 29. Reservations for selling space along Center and Main Streets can be made beginning next week by calling Charles Lapham during the day at 349-5175.

## County Priority

### Center Paving Month Away

Resurfacing of Center Street, from Base Line to Cady Street, reportedly will get underway at the end of next month.

Unconfirmed reports that the project might be delayed

for a year are unsubstantiated, according to Richard Swanson of the Wayne County road department.

"It's still unclear when the money will be available,"

said Swanson, "but we're aiming for an August 1 construction date. The Northville project, he said, is one of the first on the list of county's priority list.

The bond issue for the

county's major resurfacing package has "cleared Lansing," having received the approval of the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission, and the bidding process is likely to begin July 26, another road department spokesman said.

Specifically, a new asphalt surface is to be laid on Center at a cost of \$55,000.

Several other Northville area projects are planned, but construction may or may not begin this year. Completion date for all of them, however, is scheduled by the fall of 1973.

The other projects include resurfacing of—

—Seven Mile Road, from Clement to Ridge.

—Six Mile Road, from Northville Road to Sheldon.

Continued on Page 18-A



R. ROBERT GEAKE

Continued on Page 18-A

## Annexation Hearing Set August 29

Public hearing on the proposed annexation of the township to the City of Northville has been set for Tuesday, August 29 by the Michigan Boundary Commission.

It was set at last week in Lansing during a non-public hearing on legal sufficiency of the annexation petitions. Representatives of the petitioners, the city and the township were present.

In his report to the city council Monday, City Manager Frank Ollendorff said the commission has suggested that the township, city and petitioners each will be given up to 20 minutes to present their cases before the commission invites comments of the audience.

Tonight "One Northville," a committee representing petitioners and citizens

favoring annexation, will meet at Northville Downs to review preliminary data concerning current and potential needs of the community.

Another citizens organization, this one against the proposed annexation, reportedly has been meeting and is preparing an opposition campaign. Its meetings, however, have not yet been made public.









BEST OF THE YEAR—Top honors for 1971-72 school year went to seven fifth grade members of the safety boy and service girl squads. Left to right they are Theresa Norris, Amerman; Ray Coram, Moraine; Linett DeHart, Main Street; Michelle Robinson, Linda Blaney, both of Moraine; Frank Helmus, Amerman; and Luigi

Folino, Main Street. Standing in the background are Mr. and Mrs. Jan Reef of Reef Manufacturing, A. Russell Clarke of Manufacturers National Bank and Superintendent Raymond Spear. Reef and Manufacturers donated the plaques on which names of the students are inscribed.



SAFETY WINNERS — Selected as best safety boys and service squad girls for the month are, left to right, Jane Tilson, Amerman; William Lockwood, Main Street; Dennis Rorabacher,

Lynne Oliver, both of Moraine; Bob Heckerl, Amerman; and Carol Rizzo, Main Street. Students were picked for the honor by their classmates.

At Cooke Assembly

85 Scholars Get Awards

A total of 85 students at Cooke Junior High and Annex received scholastic certificates last week. The awards were made to those students who maintained a 3.5 average (B+ or better) out of a possible 4.0 average during the entire school year. Receiving the honors were: SIXTH GRADE David Boor, Cheryl Bourne, Neil Bradley, James Campbell, Francine Chinni, Michelle Coultts, Kimberly DeRusha, Barbara Domyen, David Duguid, Cynthia Echols,

Janet Eisele, Nancy Harkness, Jeffrey Hill, Marc Hooth, Lorraine Hopping, Anne Kirkpatrick, Diane Kleckner, Linda Korody, David Laux, Marsha Manning, Julie McDaniel, Shelley Millard, Terri Myers, Ann Taylor, Tracy Webb, Jayne Winemaster, Peter Wright, Judith Zbkowski and Judith Zimmerman SEVENTH GRADE Becky Albus, Jessica Bacsanyi, Claire Buchan, Donald Dales, Laurie Day, Michele Dominique, Gregory Harper, Elizabeth Harrison, Cathy Herbel, Tami Hurley, Claudia Martinsen, Lea Ann McElroy, Donald Morelli, John Murray, Scott Owings, Wendy Reagan, Victor Renna, Suzanne Sabourin, Elizabeth Schwarze, Margaret Sitarski, Laura

Community Calendar

- TODAY, JUNE 22
Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Council Chambers.
Novi Rotary Club, noon, Saratoga Trunk.
Northville Commandery, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Northville King's Mill Civitan Club, 8 p.m. clubhouse.
Northville Historical Society, 8 p.m., Scout Building.
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.
FRIDAY, JUNE 23
Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Presbyterian Church.
MONDAY, JUNE 26
Novi City Council, 8 p.m., Council Chambers.
Novi Board of Education, 8 p.m. High School Library.
Northville BPW, 6:30 p.m., Hillside Inn.
Northville Masonic Organization, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., Scout-Recreation Building.
St. Paul's Lutheran School Paper Drive, 6 to 8 p.m., 560 South Main Street.
TUESDAY, JUNE 27
Northville Township Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Township offices.
Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., Council Chambers.
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.
Northville Senior Citizens, 6 p.m., Presbyterian Church.
American Legion, 8 p.m., Legion Hall.
Rainbow Assembly, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
TARS, 7 p.m. Township offices.
King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., Clubhouse.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28
Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m. Detroit Federal Savings.
Senior Citizens' Kerr House, 1-5 p.m.
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8-10 p.m., Plymouth Central High Music Room.

PRESCRIPTIONS
NORTHVILLE DRUG
214 E. Main Northville

Fourth of July

Jaycees Set Fireworks

Twelve ground mounted displays will be included in the annual Fourth of July fireworks exhibition of the Northville Jaycees.

According to Co-Chairmen Tom Walts and Bob Hilton, the 12 displays will be located on the north side of Eight Mile Road west of the pedestrian overpass (see accompanying map).

In addition to the ground displays a record number of 200 overhead aerial units also will be set off at 9 p.m. on Tuesday, July 4th.

Community fireworks watchers are urged to park in the high school parking lot and view the display from the south side of Eight Mile Road. The hillside north of Eight Mile Road and the pedestrian overpass will be closed at 8

p.m. to the public. In case of inclement weather, the fireworks will be set off at a later date.

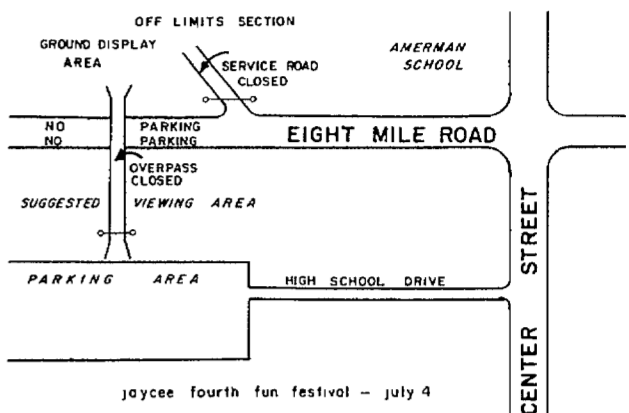
Following the conclusion of the display, the winner of the Northville Jaycee July 4th raffle will be selected by drawing. Tickets for the raffle are available from any local Jaycee.

Meanwhile, Parade Chairman Sam Hall has announced that the 1972 Grand Marshall for the annual parade will be John Wilson, coach of the Detroit Red Wings and a new resident of Northville.

Hall also is looking for additional units for the parade, particularly decorated float units. Organizations wishing to enter the parade this year are urged to call Hall at 349-6593

for further information. Parade judges have been announced by the judging chairman, Pat Dustin They are: Miss Florence Panattoni, curriculum coordinator for the Northville school system; David Biery, Northville

councilman; Richard Mitchell, township trustee, and Martin Rinehart, school board member and winner of the Jaycee 1972 Outstanding Young Man Award They will judge parade participants in eight categories and award 26 prizes.



Child Center Changes Here

After eight months of study, a citizens committee reconvened by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners has recommended major administrative changes at the County Child Development Center in Northville Township.

The recommendations are contained in a 50-page report submitted to the Board of Commissioners by the Child Development Center Citizens Review Committee June 15.

The 12-member committee, chaired by Dr. J. Russell Bright, was first established in 1967 by the former County Board of Supervisors.

It concluded its initial study in 1968 and was reconvened by the commissioners in October, 1971. Bright is currently a professor of chemistry at Wayne State University, and its former director of the Office for Research Administration. Proposals in the report are presented in four categories. They cover:

Auspices and Administration, covering jurisdictional and organizational aspects of the Center. Treatment and Educational Services, dealing with services provided by these kinds of programs at the Center. Child Abuse, recommending procedures for handling child abuse complaints.

Community-Centered Satellite Programs, governing aspects of outside programs placed under auspices of the Center. The report recommends that the Child Development Center be continued as a facility for problem school-age children who cannot be educated or trained in normal school setting, but suggests that means for the State to take over the operation continue to be explored.

On an interim basis the report recommends that the Wayne County Intermediate School District assume responsibility for the Center. If an agreement cannot be reached with the State, the School District should be given permanent control of the Center, the report suggests.

In the past, the county board has urged the State to take over the Center, an operation costing \$4 million annually, because it is a service which the County is not required by law to provide.

Among the chief administrative changes proposed in the report is strengthening of the Center's administrative board, appointment of a new administrative superintendent, and the establishment of an "ombudsman" office to handle child abuse complaints, and other problems.

The report states: "The Wayne County Child Development Center should either be run by a sub-committee of the County Commissioners, or by its own board, with contact with the County Commissioners for appointments to the board and annual budget approval."

The Committee suggested that the Board of Commissioners consider appointing a 12-member Board of Directors "from among selected and concerned, or professionally qualified citizens and county officials, to be chaired by a member of the Board of Commissioners."

According to the report, the proposed administrative superintendent would bear "overall responsibility for the total program of the Center."

"The Committee recommends that the position of the Superintendent should not be under the Civil Service System, but under a special category which permits the employment or removal of the Director without sanction of the Civil Service System," says the report.

It is also suggested in the report that the superintendent need not be a medical doctor nor a psychiatrist. Emphasis is placed on qualified administrative ability.

Other recommendations included in the report ask for establishment of adequate vocational training programs for the children and more leadership training for the staff.

It also recommends a changed ratio of child care-worker to child, and the initiation of a 12-month school program "that offers an appropriate educational program to every child admitted to the Wayne County Child Development Center."

Novi Students At Band Camp



THOMAS GARR

Three members of the Novi High School band will be attending special music camps this summer, Band Director Gordon Seiler announced last week.

They are Susan Burton, Michael Ashley, and Mark Fertitta.

Miss Burton will attend the Blue Lake Music Camp for two weeks in July. She has received a scholarship from the Marshall Music Company to the camp. A trumpet player, she was a member of the symphony band this past year though only a freshman.

Ashley and Fertitta will attend the Central Michigan University Band Camp June 18 to July 1 where they will participate in theory and sectional classes, as well as private lessons.

Director Joins Funeral Home

Thomas R. Garr, 29, has been employed as a funeral director for the Casterline Funeral Home of Northville, it was announced this past week.

Graduated from St. Augustine High School in Detroit, he attended Henry Ford Community College and the University of Maryland.

Garr was elected coroner of Manistee County in 1968 and served as deputy medical examiner for that county.

He is the immediate past president and chairman of the board of directors of the Manistee Jaycees, having served as director and secretary of that organization.

He and his wife, Janet, who is a registered nurse, have two children, Brian 6, and Beth Ann, 2. They live at 1027 Jeffrey Drive.

Free Swim

The Northville Swim Club is offering free passes to individuals who are considering purchasing membership into the club. The pass will entitle them to use the club facilities for one day. Interested persons should contact Sue Wright at 349-9956. The offer ends July 2.

HOME OWNERS CORNER

BUD DYE
Have you a warping problem? This can often be solved very simply with a heating lamp! Warping is generally caused by an uneven distribution of wetness which then dries unevenly. To combat this, heat from a heat lamp applied to the convex side of the warp will often cause the wood to straighten into shape. Don't hold the lamp too close, however, or the wood will be scorched.

When you're anticipating any household chores, get your materials and supplies from NORTHVILLE LUMBER CO., 615 E. Baseline, 349-0220. We carry construction grade and clear redwoods and kiln-dried Idaho white pine boards and will cut lumber to size. Also featured in our large inventory are all types of doors, pre-finished wood and plastic moldings, and Amerock hardware. Open: 8-6, Mon.-Fri.; 8-2, Sat.

HELPFUL HINT: A sealer of some sort will keep wood from warping and should be applied as soon as possible.

FABRIC SECRETS

Larry Weiner

Wide seam allowances are important to keep a garment from separating, raveling, becoming unsewn. A wide seam is also a convenience if some day you must make the garment bigger. Always check clothes that you buy for wide seams. And if you sew yourself, you can make guide lines for seam allowances by putting bits of adhesive tape 1/8ths of an inch from the sewing needle on both sides. Then you'll be able to guide your garment most successfully, and your seams will be straight as well!

For best results with your sewing, the expert staff at SPINNING WHEEL FABRIC SHOP, 146 E. Main St., Northville, 349-1910 will be happy to advise you on the proper choice of fabric and accessories. Choose from the most complete fabric selection in the area, competitively priced. Plenty of free paved parking. Hours: 9:30 - 6, Mon-Sat.; til 8, Mon; til 9, Fri.

HELPFUL HINT: A covered steel wool pad keeps needles and pins very sharp.

NORTHVILLE CAMERA SHOP
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## On Summer Taxes

# Board Delays Action

The Northville township board of trustees decided last week that it will wait for more public reaction before it approves a Northville board of education request for summer collection of school taxes.

The board learned from Attorney Donald Morgan that

it has the authority to comply with the request, which has been made of both the city and township.

Trustee Leonard Klein pointed out, however, that the taxpayer would have to pay six months in advance the first year. He called it a "windfall" for the school district and said he opposed

the idea.

Currently, the school district operates under a fiscal year from July 1 until June 30. But school taxes are not collected by the municipalities within the district until beginning December 1 each year and are not due until the end of February. Annually, the

board of education borrows against anticipated tax collections to operate during the first half of the year and then repays the loan after collections are made.

Trustee Charles Schaeffer pointed out that the school board has said that it costs the district some \$40,000 in interest to borrow operating money. He noted that if collections could be made in June, the district would not only save the interest, but could earn interest.

Schaeffer suggested that a proposal be drafted authorizing the summer collection but that action on the request be delayed until public reaction to the school district's survey is known. He said he did not know whether favored the idea or not.

Klein objected to the early payment the first year, which would amount to paying two years' taxes in 1½ years. "The school district can borrow money for 3½ per cent. It costs the taxpayer eight per cent", he concluded.

Township Attorney Morgan reported that work is progressing on the acts of incorporation for creation of a building authority to construct a \$500,000 township hall-fire-and-police department complex. He said incorporation papers would be prepared by July for review by the board and ready for filing in August. "Then you'll have a working authority", he told the board.

The township attorney took notice of the challenges being made in court of the stadium authority in Detroit, which is the same act under which the township proposes to construct and pay for its building.

Treasurer Joseph Straub reported to the board on proposed housing for senior citizens and suggested that the township join the city in this effort. He said the city's housing authority had voted in favor of the unified effort and that much of the preliminary work had been completed. The treasurer noted that the size of the facility could be increased and that it could be conveniently located near shopping.

Trustee Richard Mitchell pointed out that if township senior citizens moved into a city-located facility they couldn't participate in township government. He suggested a separate facility for the township. He pointed out that there would be space on nine acres owned by the township on Six Mile road, which would be located near a proposed shopping center.

No decision was reached, but it was decided to explore both a township site and a joint venture with the city.

Bids of \$876 and \$1,077 for a new police radio were read. A request had been made for one new radio by Police Chief Ron Nisun, but Clerk Eleanor Hammond stated that the department would like two.

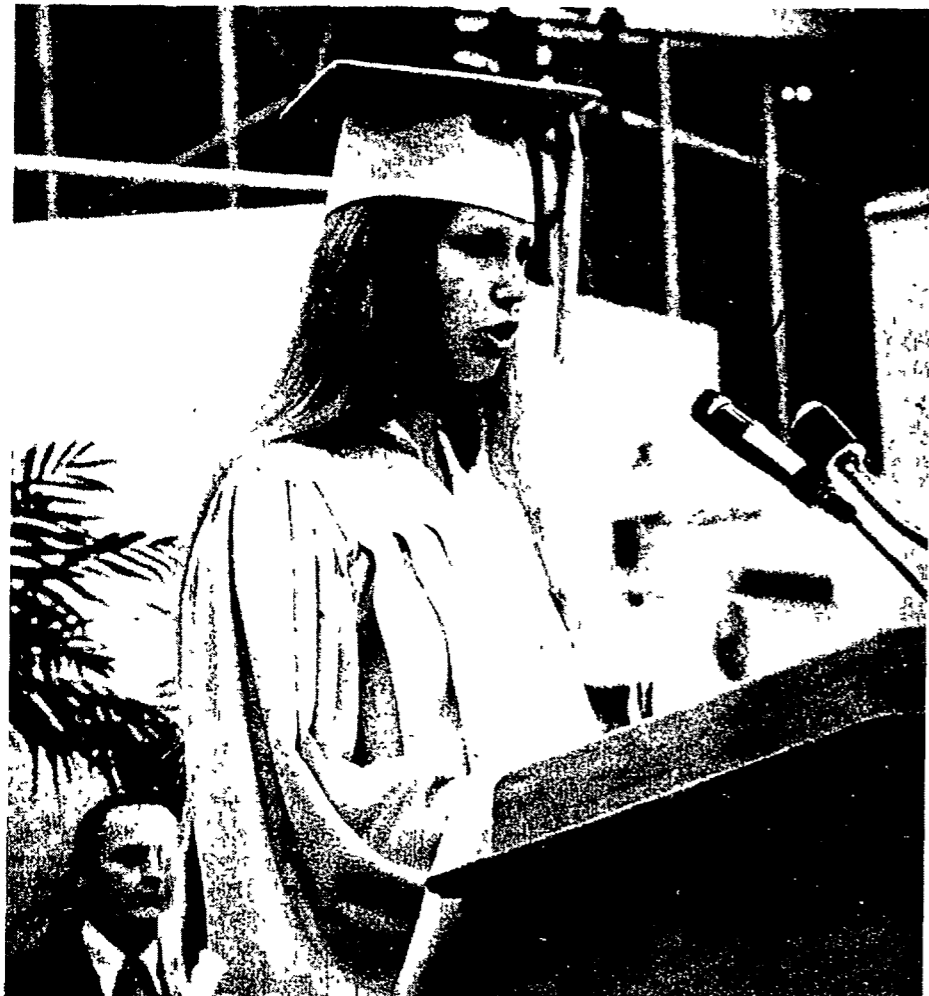
"The radios they are now using are old, they were bought used", she explained.

Trustee Klein moved to accept the low bid and purchase one radio as requested. His motion passed unanimously.

In other business the board heard a report from Engineer William Mosher regarding negotiations to acquire city of Plymouth owned water lines in Northville township.

The township has offered \$60,000 and the board decided not to increase the amount although Plymouth has asked more.

Michigan Township Association dues of \$585 plus an additional 10 percent for a fund described by Clerk Hammond as "township defense" was approved along with a \$250 contribution to the Northville Jaycees to help defray costs of the annual Fourth of July celebration.



FAREWELL—Hendrica Sagius, exchange student from the Netherlands, gives her farewell address before a capacity crowd which watched 218 students receive diplomas last Tuesday. It was Northville High's 103rd graduating class.

## Seven Mile Road Light Tied to Train Crossing

With the completion of street widening at Seven Mile and Northville roads this week or next, a highly complex traffic signal will be put into operation, the Wayne County Road Department has disclosed.

Workmen began last week widening the west side of

Northville Road, 200 feet north of the intersection and 400 feet south.

When completed, an additional lane will have been added to the roadway, thus permitting smoother flow of north-south traffic while the middle lane services traffic turning east onto Seven Mile

Road, Russell Harrison of the road department explained.

The added lane also will serve to "straighten out" the path of Northville Road, he said.

Once completed, the traffic signal recently installed at the intersection will operate as green-amber-red traffic lights. For the past several weeks it has been blinking a yellow caution light to permit motorists "to get used to it" and to await installation of still another signal just east of the C&O tracks on Seven Mile Road, Harrison said.

When a train approaches the Seven Mile crossing the intersection signal will become a red flashing light for stop and go traffic north and south on Northville Road. When the train has passed this signal will revert to the standard green-amber-red lights.

An approaching train also will activate the signal to be installed on an arm extending out over Seven Mile Road just east of the tracks. It will turn red with an approaching train, stopping traffic before it gets to the tracks and before it can continue on the few feet before reaching the intersection.

The present railroad crossing flashers will remain.

Other than when trains are approaching or crossing, the Seven Mile Road signal will be green-amber-red lights, changing a second or two sooner than the intersection lights. By changing sooner, explained Harrison, traffic will stop before reaching the tracks, thus reducing the likelihood of cars being stopped right on the tracks.

## County Bar Taps Schnelz For President

Gene Schnelz of Walled Lake, city attorney for Wixom, has been elected president of the Oakland County Bar Association for the 1972-73 year.

Other newly elected officers are:

Daniel C. Devine of Bloomfield Hills, vice-president; William P. Whitfield of Pontiac, secretary and Kenneth B. McConnell of Bloomfield Hills, treasurer.

Directors are Steven N. Andrews of Clawson, Richard P. Condit of Bloomfield Hills, John Hayward of Royal Oak, J. Robert Sterling of Pontiac and Burton R. Shifman of Southfield.

Schnelz is a member of the law firm of Schnelz, Bulgarelli & Allen of Walled Lake. He is a former municipal judge for the City of Walled Lake. Besides serving as Wixom city attorney, he is also attorney for Walled Lake, Milford, Wolverine Lake and the Walled Lake School District.



GENE SCHNELZ

## Confer Rite On Famuliner

Herbert Jonathan Famuliner of 9684 Six Mile Road has been awarded the designation of Knight of the York Cross of Honour.

This honorary degree, highest in the York Rite of Freemasonry, is conferred only on those who have held the highest office in each of the four bodies of the rite.

Famuliner becomes one of comparative handful of about 400 of the over four and a quarter million Freemasons in North America and the Philippines to qualify this year.

He served as Master of Northville Lodge of Masons in 1967; High Priest of Union Chapter, Royal Arch Masons in 1965; Master of Northville Council, Royal and Select Masters in 1965; Commander of Northville Commandery, Knight Templar, in 1971.

## Honor Balko

Gregg B. Balko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Balko of 744 Horton, has been inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa, a national men's honor society.

A student at Western Michigan University, the junior was selected by other students on the basis of his high academic achievement, services, and student leadership.

The induction ceremony was held in the University Student Center at Kalamazoo.

## Mayor Names Three To Board in Wixom

Mayor Gilbert Willis announced appointments to three Wixom boards last week. The appointments were all approved by the city council.

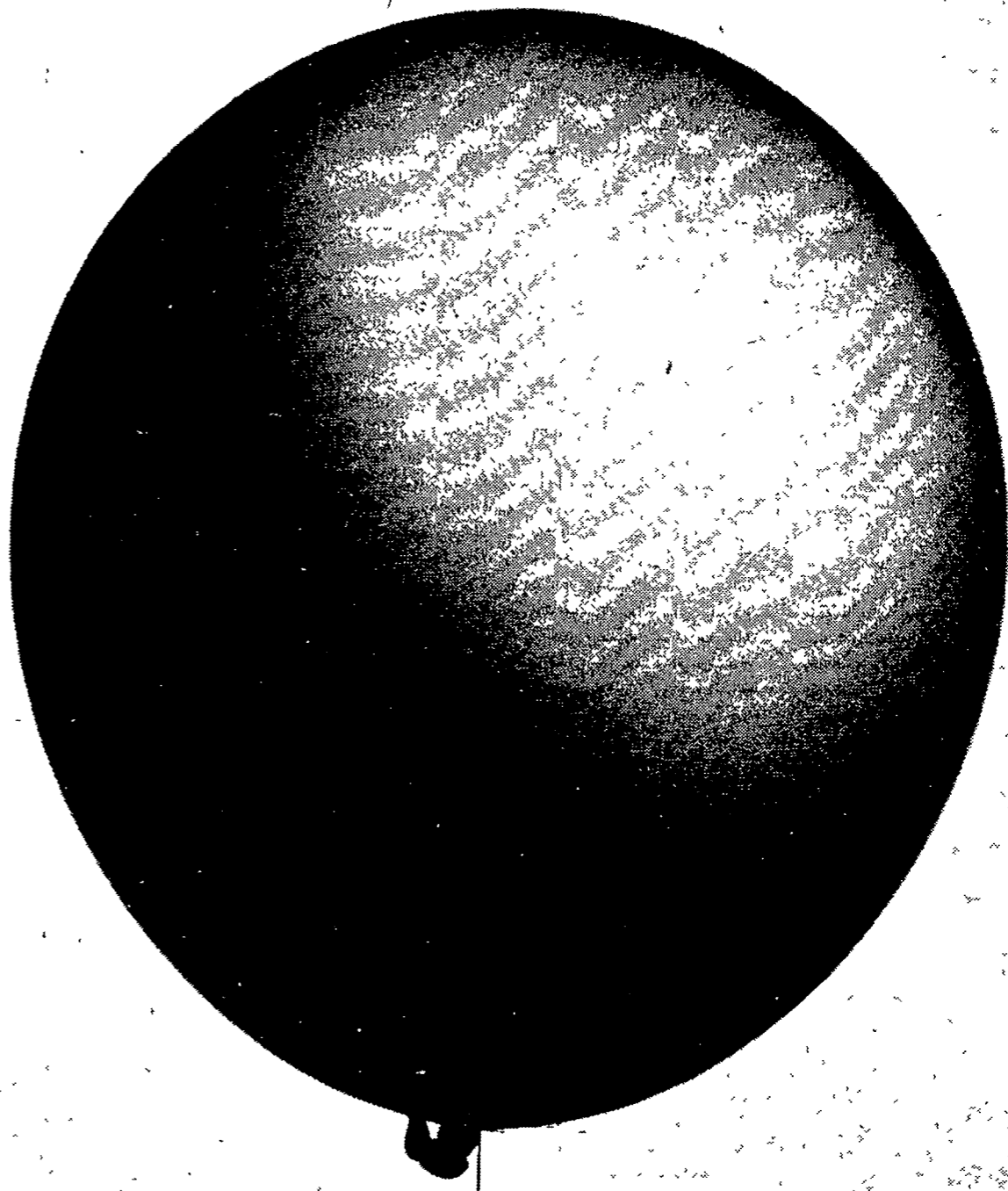
Appointed to the Parks and Recreation Commission were Lottie Chambers, Joe Burke, and Marie Walsh.

Gunnar Mettala, Rochelle

Fair, and Kenneth Farley were appointed to the Board of Appeals.

Appointments to the Planning Commission were Gerald Hieber, John Miner, and Charles Nelson.

All were appointed to three year terms and were named to fill their own recently expired terms.



## don't let it get away! insulate!

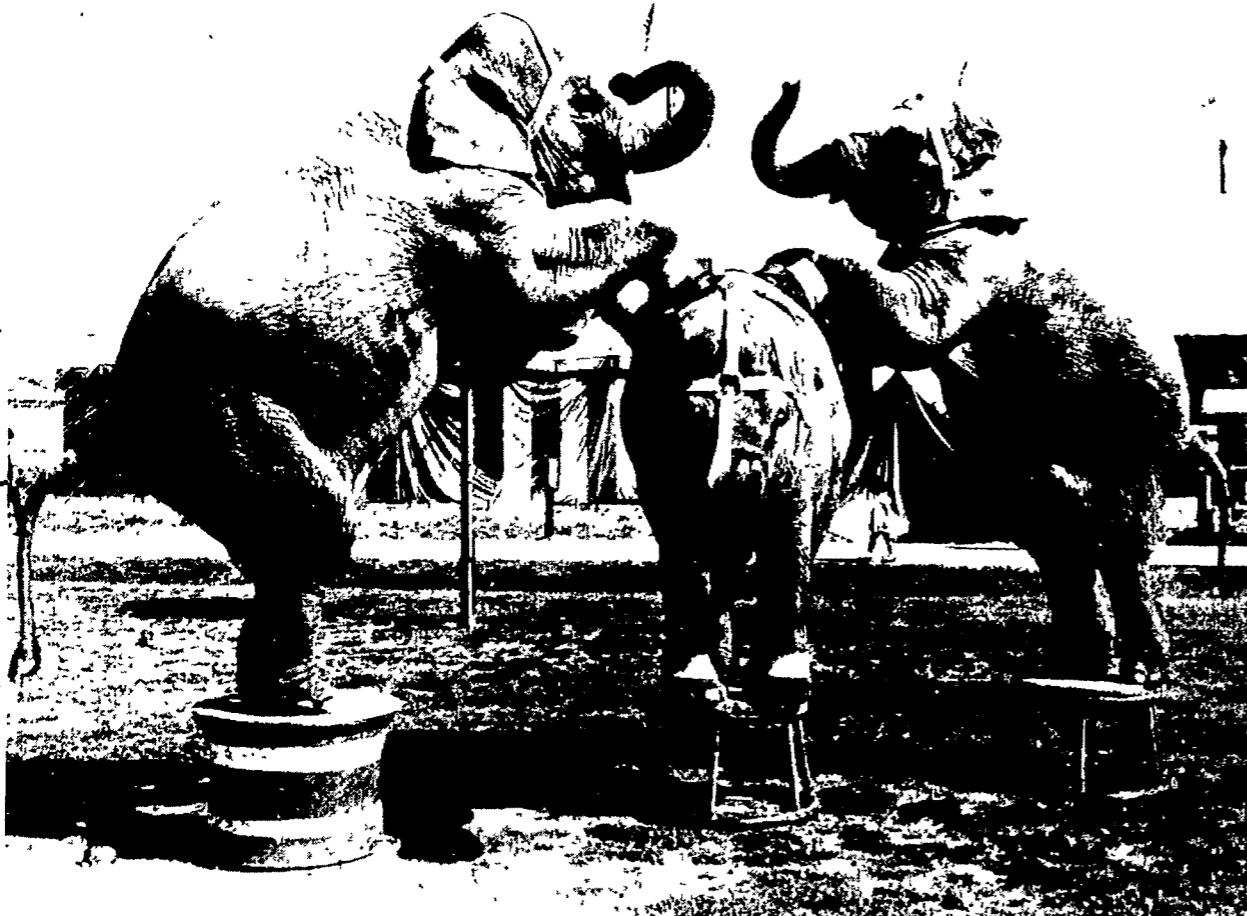
Don't let those precious dollars escape. Insulate your home and reduce your heating and cooling costs. Insulation acts as a barrier to the flow of heat. Keeps heat in during the winter and keeps heat out during the summer. By cutting fuel consumption, it could reduce your heating bills as much as one-third.

Another advantage, which cannot be measured in monetary value, is the added comfort insulation provides. You'll enjoy a quieter home...insulation keeps outside noises out and absorbs inside sounds. And you'll be more comfortable, summer and winter, with a more uniform temperature throughout your home.

Stop the needless loss of money...call a qualified insulation dealer, now. Enjoy a cooler summer and be ready for added savings and comfort next winter. Consumers Power Company neither sells nor installs insulation, but has long recommended it for greater comfort and economy.



Consumers  
Power



**PONDEROUS PERFORMING ELEPHANTS—** For a free treat, watch the unloading of the animals and the raising of the tent by the elephants Saturday 7-7:30 a.m. when the circus arrives. This five ring circus has a big top of 320 feet in length, and 65 vehicles for equipment and personnel. Watch the unloading of elephants, camels, llamas, lions, tigers, bears, tapir, ostrich, giraffe, yak, guanacos and European and Japanese deer. The one and a half hour circus program for children ages 3 to 103 in

Wixom June 24 is sponsored by the Walled Lake Kiwanis (with proceeds going to the Wixom Youth Program), assisted by the Walled Lake JC's, South Lyon Kiwanis, and Novi Little League. Advance tickets may be purchased from Dean Sparks (South Lyon Barber Shop) at the reduced rates of \$2.50 adults, \$1.25 children, or at the box office circus day, adults \$3.00, children \$1.50. Show time is 2:30 and 8:00 p.m. in Wixom, Maple Road west of Wixom Road.

**Wixom Newsbeat**

**Thoughts About 'Big Top'**

By NANCY DINGELDEY  
An air of excitement is building in Wixom in anticipation of the circus this Saturday. Personally, I'm a nut about circuses and I've learned in the past couple of weeks that I'm not alone.

Can you imagine all the little kids in town after seeing the performances? I can see mine right now stringing ropes between trees and playing high wire performer. Pity the poor dogs --

especially the old ones whose young masters suddenly decide it's time they learned to walk on their two front feet instead of all fours. Fortunately, I don't recall seeing any loose lions or elephants around town or they'd bear the brunt of some quick lessons.

Jack Pike, the secretary-treasurer of the Walled Lake-Wixom Kiwanis Club, startled me with the news that there are only 14 men in the club and they decided to take on the task of bringing the circus to town. There were a lot of eager hands ready to help scattered throughout Novi and South Lyon and of course, Wixom.

There are always a lot of little details that suddenly arise but these men always seem to come through. Take for example the "small" job of cutting a good portion of 40 acres of grass before the arrival of the circus. Or finding 10 large litter containers. Or the red-arrowed signs leading out-of-towners to the circus site.

And even though it's an early rising time, I hope to see you down at the circus location on Saturday morning. I think even if it was pouring down rain I'd still be there just to see that tent go up. The gaily painted trucks are due to arrive sometime between 7 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

Big circuses outside are pretty scarce to find, especially in this area and

hopefully, for my kids at least, watching all the activity in putting up the tent and the performance itself will remain a fond memory.

Accounting time for the Kiwanians will be at 10 a.m. with the circus manager. Tickets bought prior to that time will be at the reduced advance price. After 10 a.m., full price will go into effect. So save yourself a little bit of money and get your tickets ahead of time.

Do you have a teenager around the house with nothing to do this summer? Lori Armstrong found a way to spend several days a week. She has volunteered to be a "candy - stripper and will be working in an inoculation and dental clinic in Pontiac. Later on in the summer she and her parents, Ralph and Barb Armstrong are planning a sailing cruise to Mackinac Island on their boat. What a great way to go. I'd almost give up my tent for that.

Congratulations to former Wixom resident Vicky Nicolay who became the bride of

Warren Cooper. They were married last Saturday at Kingdom Hall in Milford with the reception following at the Milford American Legion Hall. More than 150 guests attended the ceremony and reception. Vicky and Warren are both Walled Lake Western graduates.

Jane and Ollie Wahamaki have had a pretty full house lately. Their son Russ and his wife Kathy along with children Sam and Karen are staying with them while their new home in Highgate is being built.

In from California for an eight day stay was the Wahamaki's daughter Karen Adams and daughter Janie. They returned to the west coast last Sunday. Dad is a medical officer with the Navy and is stationed there.

Parks and Recreation's summer program is off to a good start. Children from the ages of six to 13 meet every day at Wixom school from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1-3 p.m. for a variety of activities.

**Two Shows**

**Wixom Awaits Circus Scheduled Saturday**

The circus -- alive with action, color, people and animals.

"The daring young man on the flying trapeze," clowns, jugglers, horses, lions and elephants all waiting to perform for the delight of young and old. All this and

much more is promised at the Kiwanis sponsored circus coming to Wixom this Saturday, June 24.

The Carson and Barnes Circus featuring five rings all under a gigantic big top will present two shows on this one day only.

Performances will be at 2:30 and 8:00 p.m. The circus area is located on West Maple Road west of Wixom Road. Adequate parking will be available.

Advance tickets are on sale through the Wixom Co-op, the Walled Lake Kiwanians, the Novi Little League and the South Lyon Kiwanis Club. The cost is considerably lower if purchased before show time.

**Recycling Center Opens in Pontiac**

Oakland County's first recycling center opened June 17 in Pontiac, and will accept glass, paper, and aluminum Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Located at 550 S. Telegraph, the Oakland County Recycling Center is a joint project of Oakland County and local ecology groups.

Chairman of the center is Mrs. Carolyn Place of Clarkston (phone 625-2390).

Glass to be accepted must be clear, green or brown, must be rinsed and have all metal (including rings) removed and is to be sorted by color. Glass brought in pre-weighed (weigh slip must be verified and must ac-

company load) quantities of 500 or more pounds will be accepted at \$10 per ton.

Bundled newspapers and aluminum (including all-aluminum beer cans, TV dinner trays and aluminum foil) are also acceptable.

The gaily decorated trucks bringing the circus to town are expected to arrive between 7 a.m. and 7:30 Saturday morning. Watching the 320 by 150 foot Big Top pulled into position by elephant power will be a special treat for the early morning risers.



Nelson Schrader  
HOME DECOR

When you are choosing colors for walls, ceilings, and floors, remember that colors appear much lighter and much less intense than they may appear on your walls. A sample is often quite deceptive unless you have an opportunity to hold the actual sample of wallpaper or paint against the wall it is to cover. Hang a sample where you can see it and view it at different times during the day. This is the only way to tell whether or not a color is the right choice for your room.

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10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday  
PHONE 349-2300





# Northville Seeks Randolph Drain Cost Cut

Northville will attempt to pare its proposed apportionment of the Randolph Drain project when the Michigan Drain Board holds a hearing on apportionment July 13.

Cost of the proposed drain district project, which will extend from near Nine Mile Road, west of Taft in Novi to the Rouge River at Hutton Street in Northville, is pegged at \$672,000.

The proposed cost split, which Northville finds unsatisfactory, provides that Northville pay 68-percent (\$456,960), Novi 25-percent (\$168,000), Wayne County 2-percent (\$13,440), and Oakland County 5-percent (\$33,600).

Among specific charges that Northville dislikes is the \$100,000 or almost full cost of the enclosed drain to be installed around the Northville Green Apartments at Eight

Mile and Taft Roads. Local officials contend that part of this cost should be borne by Novi.

If the Randolph Drain project were based strictly on acreage, the split, according to City Manager Frank Ollendorff would approximate 66-percent for Northville, 33 percent for Novi, and less than 1 percent for the counties.

Four additional factors were figured by engineers in developing the proposed apportionment, however:

Northville was given credit for the Randolph Street bridge built by the city for \$15,000 several years ago.

Northville's acreage east of Taft Road, especially that part around Center Street, was assessed on an average of 15-percent higher than the residential acreage in Novi and in Northville west of Taft road, on the assumption that

the latter areas will not be developed as fully as the business property, parking lots, and small residential lots.

Northville is charged almost the full cost of the enclosed drain around the Northville Green apartments on the basis that Northville should not have allowed building to take place there. Had building not been permitted, engineers for the

drain board concluded, an open ditch could have been utilized without the \$100,000 cost.

The drainage improvement matter first came up three years ago in 1969 when the City of Northville began preliminary plans to improve the existing drainage along the stream in the Randolph Street area.

City officials concluded they had one of two choices:

1. Improve the drainage to accommodate only Northville and take legal steps, if necessary, to prevent Novi from emptying more than the then normal flow of storm water into the stream.

2. Join with Novi and share the improvement to accommodate full development in both communities.

Following preliminary investigation and public hearing, the two communities

petitioned the drain board, consisting of the director of agricultural department and the chairmen of the Oakland and Wayne county drain boards.

Several plans were developed, ranging from the \$672,000 proposal to one in excess of \$1million.

The former was ultimately picked and the drain board's engineers recently proposed the cost split. Next month's

hearing is to consider the cost split proposal followed by a formal decision of the drain board to approve or modify it.

Once the drain board makes its decision, the two municipalities must decide how they will pay for their shares. Northville, for example, may decide to assess adjacent property owners for a portion or all of the Northville cost or it may decide to pay for it from its

public improvement fund.

Drain board officials have stated that at this point it is no longer possible for either municipality to withdraw from the drain district. The improvement project must be carried out, they have said. Only the actual cost and the cost split is still subject to change.

Construction is not expected to get underway until next year.

## Fire Study Draws Heat

Township Treasurer Joseph Straub and Trustee Richard Mitchell clashed last week at the board's monthly meeting over two matters involving the township's fire study committee, headed by Mitchell.

The issues arose after the trustee reported to the board that his committee "should shortly be in a position to compile and report its findings".

He stated that four fulltime firemen and a chief had been recommended for the new station proposed on Six Mile road. He said that another station on the west side of the township was also proposed.

Treasurer Straub struck out at the trustee by stating that "the longest report I've read on the study appeared in The News" (Detroit newspaper).

He said after the story appeared, he received a number of phone calls at home asking about the fulltime fire department and a proposal that Northville provide police protection in Plymouth township in return for the latter providing fire protection in Northville township.

"I'm on the board and I don't even know as much as what appeared in the newspaper", he complained. "That's because you haven't been listening", Mitchell replied.

Straub further criticized Mitchell's committee for studying police matters. "You're supposed to be conducting a fire study", he stated.

"We're looking into all aspects. It's a public safety study", the trustee explained.

Trustee Leonard Klein supported Straub's position and suggested that the minutes be reviewed to determine the specific assignment made to Mitchell's committee.

Both Clerk Eleanor Hammond and Trustee Charles Schaeffer supported Mitchell's work.

Later Treasurer Straub suggested that all committees be given a specific allowance for expenditures. He noted that a \$27.50 dinner at Thunderbird Inn for a committee member and a state fire official had been reduced to \$15 and submitted for payment.

"I don't object to the bill. I think it should be paid in its entirety. But I think that we should establish a budget beforehand so that there are no questions", the treasurer stated.

Trustee Mitchell explained that he had reduced the bill to \$15 because the dinner included alcoholic beverages. "I don't think taxpayers should have to pay for alcoholic beverages and I won't approve that portion of the bill," he stated.

Straub disagreed and said the township should reimburse the committee member for the full amount. The treasurer and trustee exchanged heated words until the board finally proposed allocating \$50 for expenses of the committee.

## Cycle Racing Dates Slated

Three more motorcycle races have been tentatively scheduled for August, September, and October at Northville Downs, the city council learned Monday.

Gerald Stone, spokesman for the sponsoring corporation, indicated advertising for these races are in the works.

Meanwhile, councilmen, while satisfied that the first races conducted last month generally were well accepted by the community, are holding on the back burner possible changes in the existing city ordinance.

The ordinance presently permits four vehicular races in each calendar year.

Complaints about the initial races concerned mostly the noise generated by the motorcycles. Fears that the races might draw an unruly crowd proved unfounded, officials said, noting that a large part of the audience consisted of local residents.

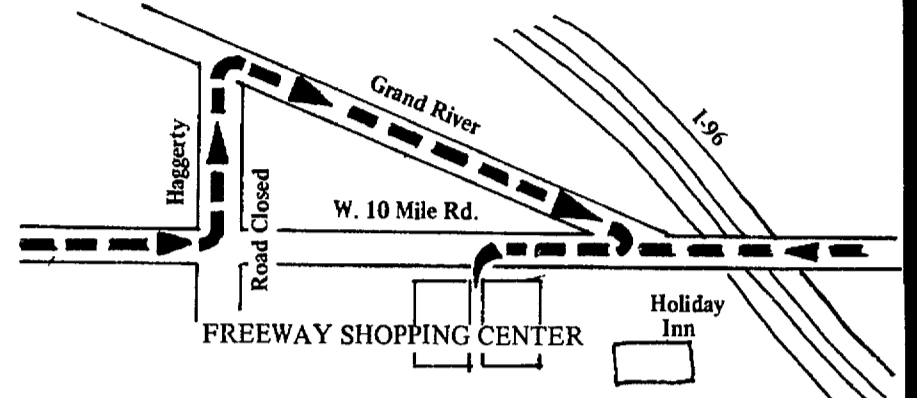
Ironically, all or most complaints about noise, they noted, came from residents living several blocks from the Downs.

Short of banning vehicular races entirely, the council has considered modification of the ordinance to limit the number of permitted races to fewer than four and requiring that races be concluded before the current 11 p.m. deadline.

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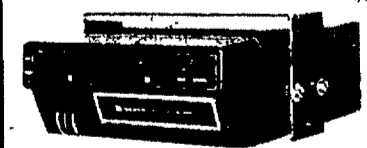
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Police Blotter

# Vandalism, Thefts, Accidents Top Reports

**In Novi**

Oakland Hills Cemetery has been the target of thieves on two separate occasions during the past week as approximately \$8,000 worth of property has been taken from the Novi cemetery.

Target of the larcenies has been the bronze floral containers which are found throughout the cemetery grounds. Each vase is valued at \$70.

Some time between Monday evening, June 12, and the morning of the following day, thieves stole approximately 70 of the vases. An additional 35 vases were reported stolen between Wednesday, June 14, and Thursday, June 15.

Police feel a Novi resident may have talked with a couple who burglarized his home last week.

Donald Fuller, of 41141 12 Mile Road, told police he was returning home Thursday, June 14, at approximately 1:30 p.m. when he noticed a black Volkswagen drive into the driveway of his home. Fuller said he drove in behind them whereupon the driver of the first vehicle attempted to make a u-turn on the lawn, police reported. Fuller got out of his car, talked to the two people in the Volkswagen, chastising them for driving across his lawn, and then backed his car from the drive so they could drive out.

Upon entering his home, he discovered it had been vandalized.

A color television and a wrist watch were missing, drawers were left open and ransacked, and a portable

**Police Extend Deadline**

Deadline for applications for Northville township patrolman has been extended through July 10, Chief Ronald Nisun announced this week.

The applications, which will be used to establish an eligibility list, may be obtained from the township police department, 301 West Main Street.

Persons must be 21 years old when they apply, at least five feet eight inches tall, a US citizen, Michigan resident for at least two years, in good physical condition and hold a high school or GED diploma. Maximum age of applicants is 32 and they must live within a six mile radius of the township.

television was found moved from one room to the rear of the residence.

Value of the missing items was placed at \$340. Police say they have a number of leads in the case.

While investigating the robbery of the Fuller residence police spotted what appeared to be an abandoned automobile along 12 Mile Road.

Closer investigation revealed a dead man in the car, slumped over the steering wheel. The deceased was Sydney Henry Davison, 67, of Union Lake. Police reported death was due to heart disease.

Police are investigating a report of a "cat burglar" who allegedly vandalized a home at 23821 West LeBost Thursday, June 15, at 3 a.m.

Owner of the home told police a male dressed in dark clothing entered the building and took \$696 from his wife's purse which was on the living room floor.

The burglar ran off when the wife of the owner who was asleep in the building awoke after hearing noises.

Richard Simms Liebold, 20, 24512 Old Orchard was picked up by Novi police on an outstanding warrant from the Michigan State Police in Houghton.

Police reported observing three young men loading a motorcycle on a pick up truck and decided to investigate. A LEIN (Law Enforcement Intelligence Network) check was made and police discovered the outstanding warrant.

Liebold was released on \$50 cash bond and will answer charges of "defrauding an innkeeper" in Houghton at a later date.

Burlin Holland told police he had found a loaded 25 caliber automatic pistol in an orchard near his residence.

Police investigated and found an ammunition clip near the site where Holland reported finding the gun.

Ownership of the gun has not yet been determined, police reported.

**In Northville**

City police are investigating a report of a felonious assault which occurred Sunday in the parking lot next to Winners Circle Bar on West Main Street.

A 19-year-old Novi youth told police a fight was taking place in the parking lot about 11:30 p.m. and when he went to see what was going on, an unidentified man threatened him with a tire iron.

He said a rifle was also taken out of a car by another man and waved at him. The two men fled in a car, the youth said.

Five-year-old Jerry Sattelberg of 128 Rayson Street received minor injuries last Thursday when he slipped off a curb and ran into the side of a car.

The accident took place about 8:30 a.m. at Center and Rayson streets.

Driver of the car, Jon C. O'Connor of Plymouth, told police he was traveling north on Center Street when he saw the boy run into the street. He said he tried to veer left but the boy ran into the side of his car. The driver was not held.

The youth was treated for cuts and bruises.

**Novi Chief Named V-P**

Novi Police Chief Lee Begole has been elected vice-president of the South Eastern Michigan Civil Defense Directors Association.

The election was held June 13 in Dearborn. Colonel Arthur Becker, Civil Defense Director of Southfield, was elected president and Ray Schattler, River Rouge Police Chief, was elected secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Begole is also president of the Metropolitan Police Academy.

A nine-year-old bicyclist, Ken Gurof of 369 Maplewood, received only a scratch after he cut in front of a car and was struck.

The accident occurred about 10:45 a.m. Tuesday on Taft Road near Cooke Junior High.

According to police, the youth was headed south on Taft and attempted to cross the road to join two friends. He looked behind him, he said, and saw the car.

Driver of the car was Karen Mills of 21748 Connemara.

A 21-year-old city DPW employee was injured June 14 when the windshield of the truck he was driving was shattered by a rock that fell from a passing gravel truck. John Pinion of Plymouth received facial cuts from the broken glass but refused medical treatment.

Pinion told police he was driving westbound on Eight Mile between Taft and Lexington Boulevard when a rock fell from an eastbound truck. The incident occurred shortly before 3 p.m.

**COURTNEWS**

Five men arrested by city police were each fined \$154 after they pled guilty to added charges of driving while ability impaired.

The five, who had been charged with drunken driving, appeared June 13 before 35th District Court Dunbar Davis. The original charges were dismissed after they pled guilty to the added counts.

They are Jerome T. Bem of Detroit, arrested May 2; Richard L. Bloomhuff of 795 Grandview, arrested April 18; George S. Brown Jr. of Ely Drive South, arrested April 2; Hans F. Kaling of 735 Horton, arrested March 7; and David K. Waterloo of Plymouth, arrested May 15.

Kaling was also placed on two years probation.

Leonard S. Littlejohn of Detroit, arrested by city police May 27, was found guilty on a charge of drunkenness and fined \$59.

Opal B. Fredericson of Plymouth was fined \$49 after she was found guilty of disregarding a red traffic signal. She was ticketed by

city police May 16 following an accident.

Joseph J. Fattal of Lansing was fined \$29 after he pled guilty to failing to stop in assured clear distance. He was ticketed by city police May 28 following an accident.

Driving with improper license plates resulted in a \$24 fine for Larry C. Russell of 430 East Main Street. Ticketed by city police May 31, he pled guilty to the charge.

In district court June 6, Paul E. Nunnery of Westland was fined \$39 (suspended) on a charge of minor in possession of alcoholic beverages. He was arrested by city police December 29, 1971. The court action followed a pre-sentence investigation.

**In Township**

Township police are investigating a report of a truck stolen Saturday from Wallace I. Meeuwenberg of 9250 Napier Road.

According to police, the 1966 dark blue GMC pick-up was being repaired shortly before

it was stolen. Police say they have a suspect.

Police spent the past week rounding up escapees from Wayne County Training School and Northville State Hospital.

Three youths from the training school were apprehended last Tuesday afternoon.

One 14-year-old was found on the railroad tracks near Franklin Road. He said he had suffered a cut foot inflicted by another 14-year-old youth who was found hiding in a culvert on Sheldon Road near Six Mile.

The third youth, 15, was found hiding in bushes in Hines Park between Five and Six mile roads.

Two women who escaped Sunday from Northville State Hospital were found walking across Haggerty Road near Six Mile shortly before 7:30 p.m.

COURTNEWS  
Joe Hearn of Detroit was fined \$39 after he pled guilty to failing to stop in assured clear distance. Hearn, who appeared June 13 before 35th

District Court Dunbar Davis, was ticketed by township police May 15 following an accident.

**In Wixom**

Damage estimated in excess of \$1,000 was done to equipment at a Wixom construction site over the past weekend, police reported.

The supervisor of the Detroit Edison towers north of Pontiac Trail and south of the Grand Trunk railroad told police vandals had done extensive damage to two pieces of machinery at the site.

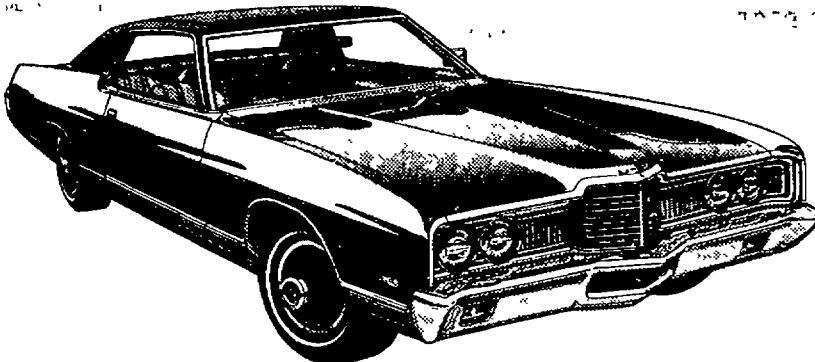
Gauges had been smashed, radiators damaged, and sand had been put in both the oil and fuel tanks of both vehicles, officers reported.

The damage took place sometime between Friday, June 9, at 3:30 p.m., and Monday, June 12, at 9 a.m., according to police reports.

Gregg Straight, 19, of Garden City was issued a violation Monday, June 12, for firing a gun within the city limits - a violation of a city ordinance.

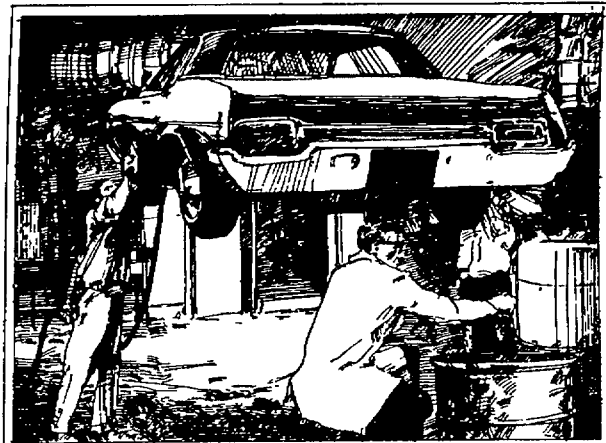
## 2 reasons to buy a Ford:

**1. The Ford**

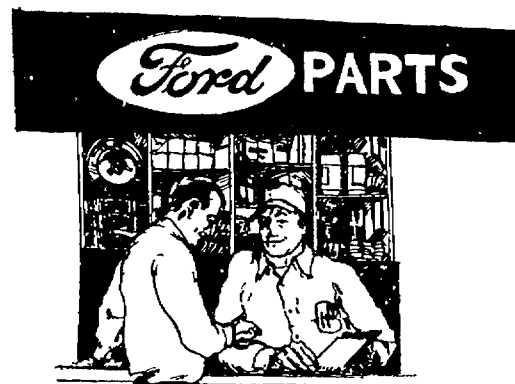


Ford LTD is America's best-selling luxury car, at a surprisingly low price.

**2. The Ford Dealer**



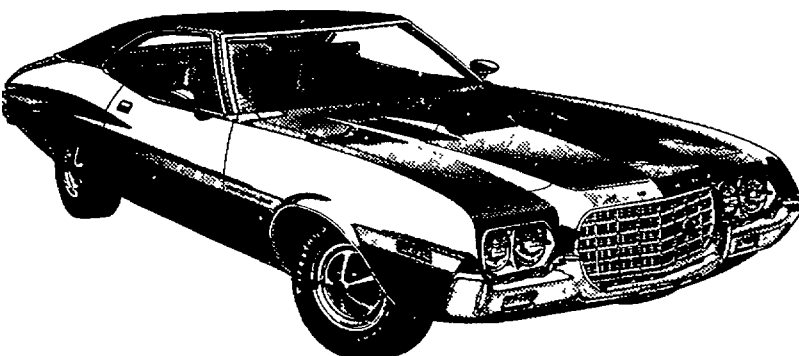
A Ford serviceman must be factory trained before he even touches your car.



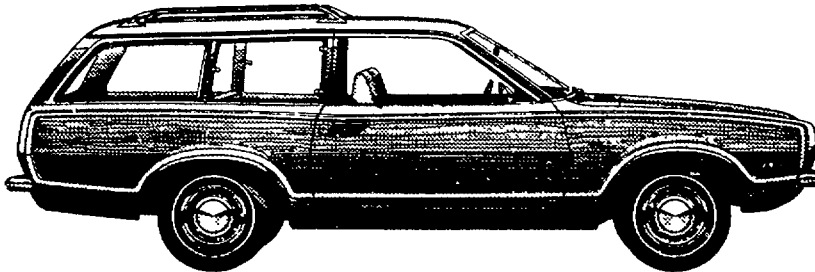
When it comes to parts, no one's better stocked than your Ford Dealer. He has thousands of parts on hand.



Your Ford Dealer also has the special equipment to get the job done fast and right the very first time.



Ford Torino is 1972's best mid-size value. With a smooth new ride, easy handling, and Ford's quiet-plus.



Want an economy car to carry more? Need a wagon that costs less? Our new Pinto Wagon gives you both.

Spend 15 minutes with your **FORD DEALER**



### JOHN MACH FORD SALES

550 W. SEVEN MILE ROAD NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

You and Your Friends are cordially invited to hear a lecture entitled

**ADVENTURE INTO INNER SPACE**

by **MISS JESSICA PICKETT, C.S.** of the Christian Science Board of Leadership

The Place: **FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST** 1100 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL, PLYMOUTH

The Time: **Tuesday evening, June 27** at 8:00 O'Clock

The lecture will last one hour. No collection will be taken. There is ample free parking, and infant's room will be open, with attendants on duty.

**ALL ARE WELCOME**

# Spear Weighs Roth Decision

Although US District Court Judge Stephen Roth's desegregation plan has excluded Northville, Superintendent Raymond Spear said this week that "No great weight has been lifted from my shoulders."

He noted that the potential impact of the decision is twofold.

"Northville could be included at any point in time," Spear explained, "if the committee set up by Judge Roth feels this community is vital to the busing plan."

"If the desegregation program should be established and implemented in the metropolitan area," he continued, "it's only a matter of time that action may be taken to expand the plan and

include Northville."

Spear said he anticipates the district may face a more immediate problem—"more rapid growth than we had planned for, caused by people moving from the 52 districts involved in the order."

The superintendent said the district "is not sitting on its hands, even though we have not joined others in the suit."

"We have provided our attorney with all the materials and information Roth has requested of those districts in the suit," Spear explained.

"If something happens and we wish to join the suit, our attorney is in an adequate position to defend the district, should it come to that," he said.

# Year Round Staff on Job

Staff members involved in Northville's experimental year-round school program have begun selecting teaching materials and planning for the program.

According to Miss Florence Panattoni, curriculum director, the staff has "studied materials it needs for the program and has worked on placement of children in the program."

Those working with the experimental program include Mrs. Virginia Kritz, Mrs. Coral Adas, Miss Patricia Martin, Mrs. Marjorie Sliger, James Honey and Jack Thibault.

William Craft, Amerman Elementary principal, Mrs.

Marian Hines, librarian, and Miss Panattoni, are working closely with the staff to prepare for the July 31 opening of the program.

The experimental year-round school program will utilize the 45-15 concept, alternating 45 days of the school with 15 days of vacation.

A total of 172 student volunteers are involved in the program, Miss Panattoni said.

Prior to the opening of school July 31, staff members will be involved in several workshop sessions, including a tour of Valley View School District in Illinois which is operating on the year-round school concept.

# NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

## CITY OF NOVI, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing to consider several amendments to the Zoning Map of the Zoning Ordinance No. 18, of the City of Novi will be held at 8:00 P.M. E.S.T. on Monday, July 10, 1972, at the Novi Community Building, 26350 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050, as follows:

1. On petition of the Slavic-Wilson Company, the Board has been asked to rezone Parcel MN43B and a portion of parcel MN43A from CN Neighborhood Shopping District and R-2-A Restricted Multiple Family Residential District to C-1 Local Business District as follows:

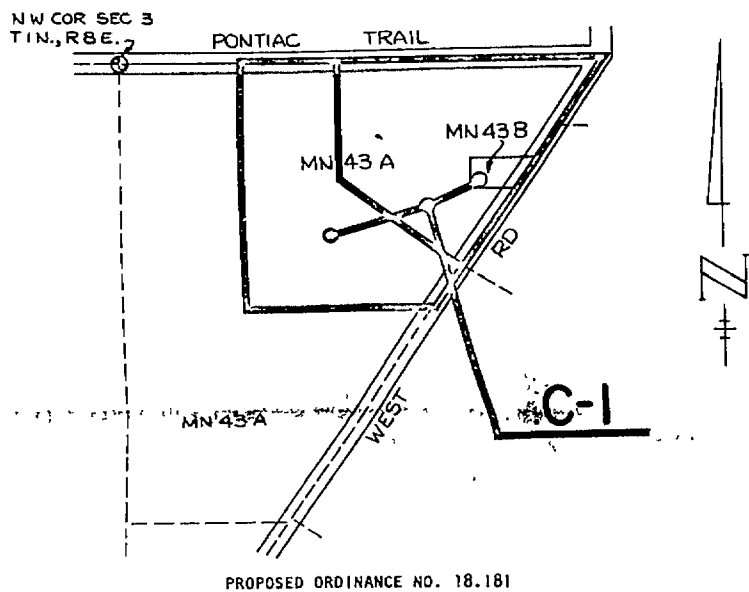
To Rezone a portion of the NW 1/4 of Section 3, T1N, R8E, said portion being parcel MN43B and a part of MN43A, and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the north line of said Section 3 located distant S. 89 degrees 55' E. along said north line 740.84 ft. from the NW Corner of Section 3, thence S. 0 degrees 05' W. 400.0 ft., thence S. 56 degrees 50' 28" E. 520.63 ft. to the centerline of "West Road", thence N. 34 degrees 59' E. along said centerline 835.0 ft., thence N. 89 degrees 55' W. 915.0 ft. to the point of beginning containing 9.2 acres more or less.

From C-N Neighborhood Shopping District, to C-1 Local Business District.

And to Rezone a portion of the NW 1/4 of Section 3 T1N, R8E, said portion being a part of parcel MN43A and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the north line of said Section 3, said point located distant S. 89 degrees 55' E. along said north line 418.84 ft. from the NW corner of said Section 3, thence S. 0 degrees 05' W. 823.65 ft., thence S. 89 degrees 55' E. 662.53 ft. to centerline of "West Road", thence N. 34 degrees 59' E. 169.20 ft., thence N. 56 degrees 50' 28" W. 520.63 ft., thence N. 0 degrees 05' E. 400.0 ft. to said north line of said Section 3, thence N. 89 degrees 55' W. 322.0 ft. to the point of beginning containing 8.757 acres more or less.

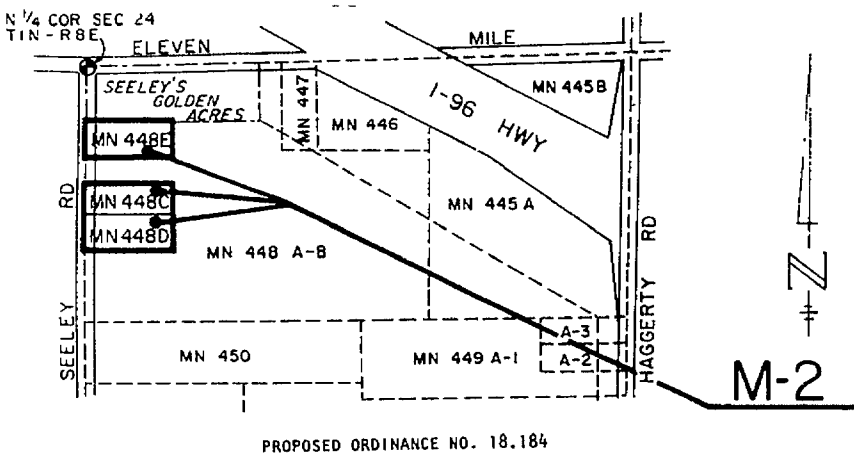
From R-2-A Restricted Multiple Family Residential District, To C-1 Local Business District.

Said property is located at the southwest corner of Pontiac Trail and West Road, as indicated on the map below.



On Petition of William & John Klaserner, the Board has been requested

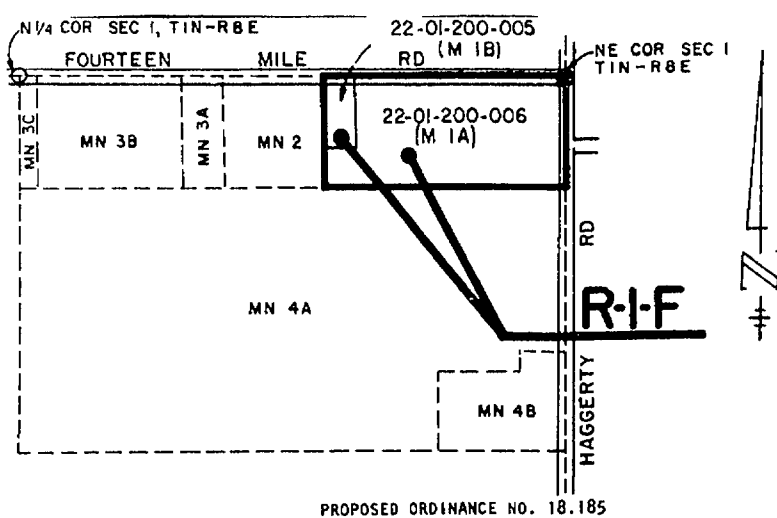
2. To Rezone the following parcels located in the NE 1/4 of Section 24, T1N, R8E. MN 448C, MN 448D, MN 448E From R-1-H Country Homes District to M-2 Restricted Manufacturing District.



The Planning Board, on their own motion, proposed to zone five areas which were recently annexed from the Township of Novi, as follows:

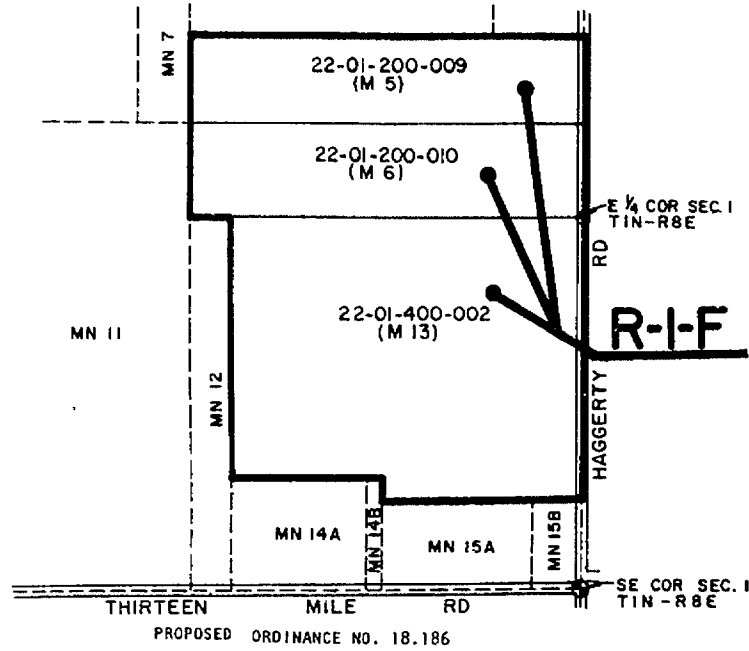
1. To Zone a portion of the NE 1/4 of Section 1, T1N, R8E. Said portion formerly known as parcels M1A and M1B on the Township of Novi tax rolls, and presently designated as parcels 22-01-200-006 and 22-01-200-005 on the City of Novi tax rolls.

To R-1-F Small Farms District.



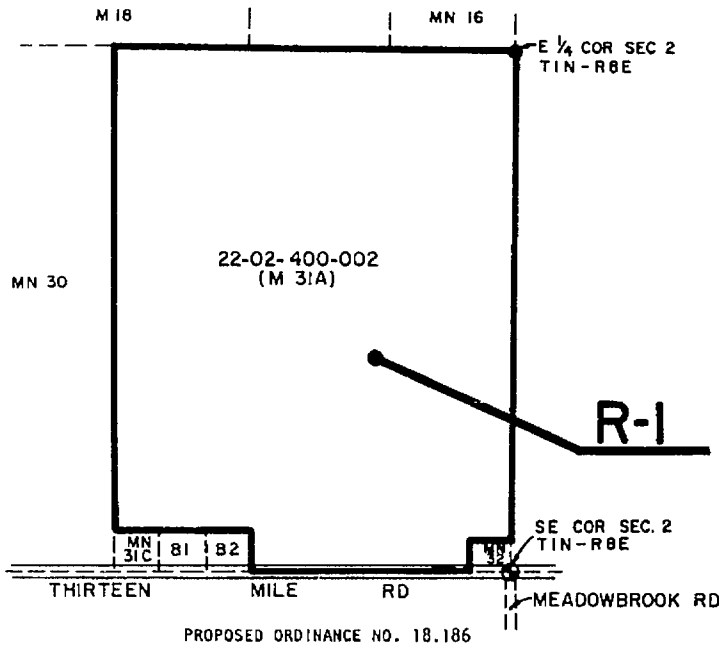
2. To Zone a portion of the NE 1/4 and the SE 1/4 of Section 1, T1N, R8E. Said portion formerly known as parcels M5, M6 and M13 on the Township of Novi tax rolls, and presently designated as parcels 22-01-200-009, 22-01-200-010 and 22-01-400-002 on the City of Novi tax rolls.

To R-1-F Small Farms District.



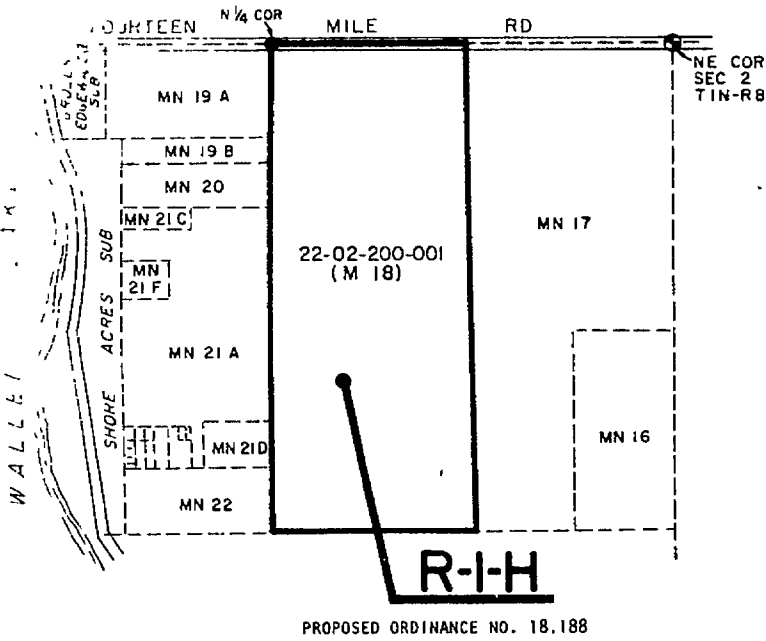
3. To Zone a portion of the SE 1/4 of Section 2, T1N, R8E. Said portion formerly known as parcel M31A on the Township of Novi tax rolls, and presently designated as parcel 22-02-400-002 on the City of Novi tax rolls.

To R-1 One Family Residential District.



4. To Zone a portion of the NE 1/4 of Section 2, T1N, R8E. Said portion formerly known as parcel M18 on the Township of Novi tax rolls, and presently designated as parcel 22-02-200-001 on the City of Novi tax rolls.

To R-1-H Country Homes District.



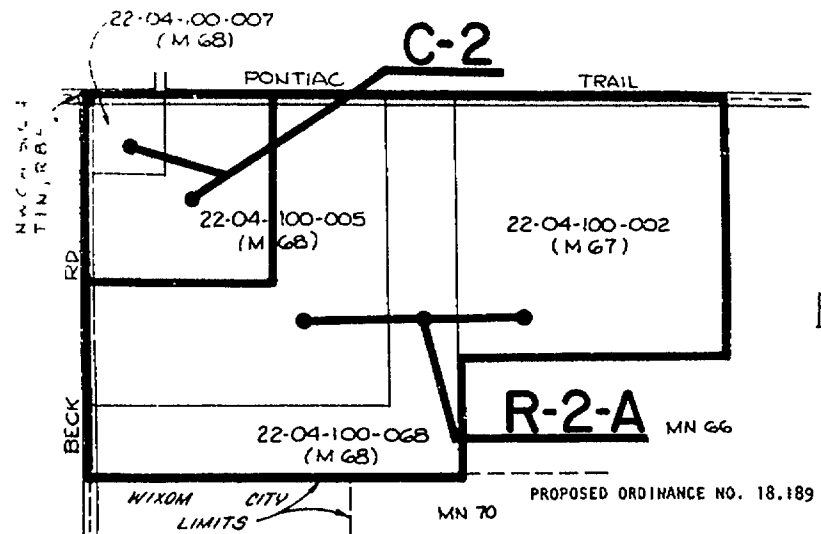
5. To Zone a portion of the North 1/2 of Section 4, T1N, R8E. Said portion formerly known as parcels M67, and M68 (except the North 933 ft. of West 933 ft. of M68) on the Township of Novi tax rolls, and presently designated as parcels 22-04-100-002, 22-04-100-006, and (part of) 22-04-100-005 on the City of Novi tax rolls.

To R-2-A Restricted Multiple Family Residential District.

And to Zone a portion of the NW 1/4 of Section 4, T1N, R8E, said portion described as the North 933 ft. of the West 933 ft.

Said portion formerly known as part of M68 on the Township of Novi tax rolls, and presently designated 22-04-100-007 and (part of) 22-04-100-005 on the City of Novi tax rolls.

To C-2 General Commercial District.



NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a copy of the proposed amendments may be examined at the office of the City Clerk, 26350 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050, during regular office hours until the date of the hearing.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD  
James Cherfoli, Secretary

CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL  
Mabel Ash, Clerk

Publish 6-22-72

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

#### TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

#### PLANNING COMMISSION

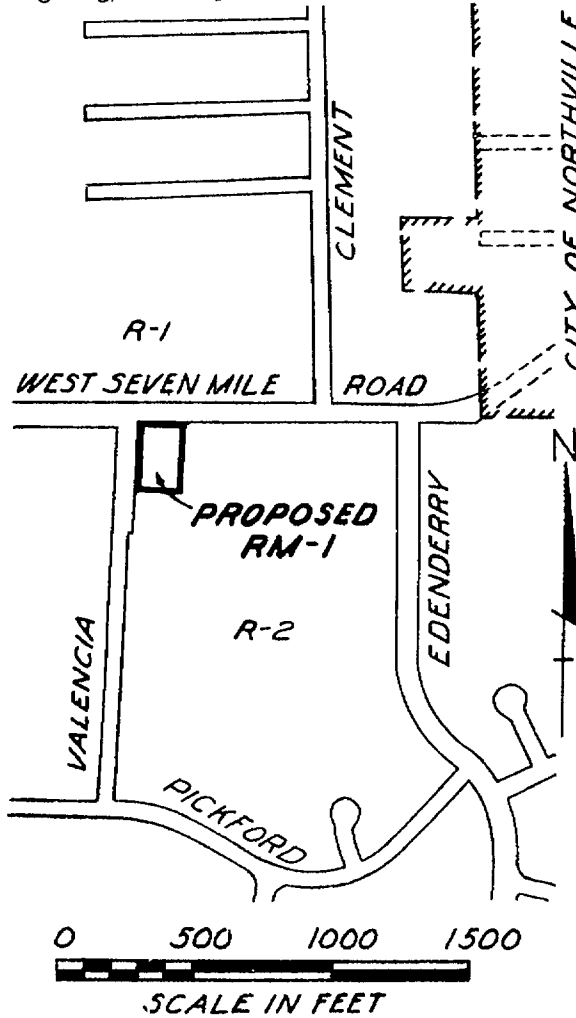
301 W. MAIN STREET

At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission to be held in the Northville Township Hall on Wednesday, July 19, 1972, a Public Hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m. to consider the following:

**TO REZONE FROM R-2 (ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) TO RM-1 (MULTIPLE FAMILY)**

The property sought to be rezoned is legally described as follows:

Part of the West 1/2 of the N.E. 1/4 of Section 9, T.1.S. R.8.E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as commencing at the North 1/4 corner of said Section 9; thence North 88 degrees 53 minutes 10 seconds East 686.20 feet along the North line of said section for a point of beginning; thence continuing North 88 degrees 53 minutes 10 seconds East 156.25 feet; thence South 1 degree 00 minutes West 286.97 feet, thence North 85 degrees 15 minutes 41 seconds West 156.47 feet; thence North 1 degree 00 minutes East 271.0 feet to the point of beginning, containing 0.943 acres as surveyed.



All interested parties will be given an opportunity to participate in the hearing and at the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Northville Township Planning Commission before making its decision.

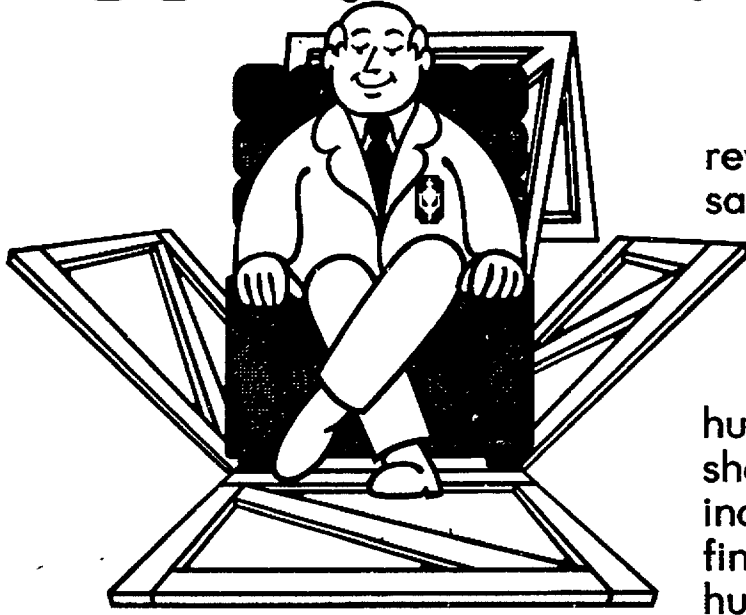
A copy of the item scheduled for hearing is on file in the office of the Township Clerk during regular office hours for public examination.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION  
Kenneth Sewell, Chairman

June 26-July 10

Joshua Doore says:

# "WE'RE OVERWHELMED"



Bless you all.

When Joshua Doore created the revolutionary Doore Way to buy furniture, he said "Build a better furniture store and the world will beat a path to your armchair."

And beat a path you did...overwhelmingly!

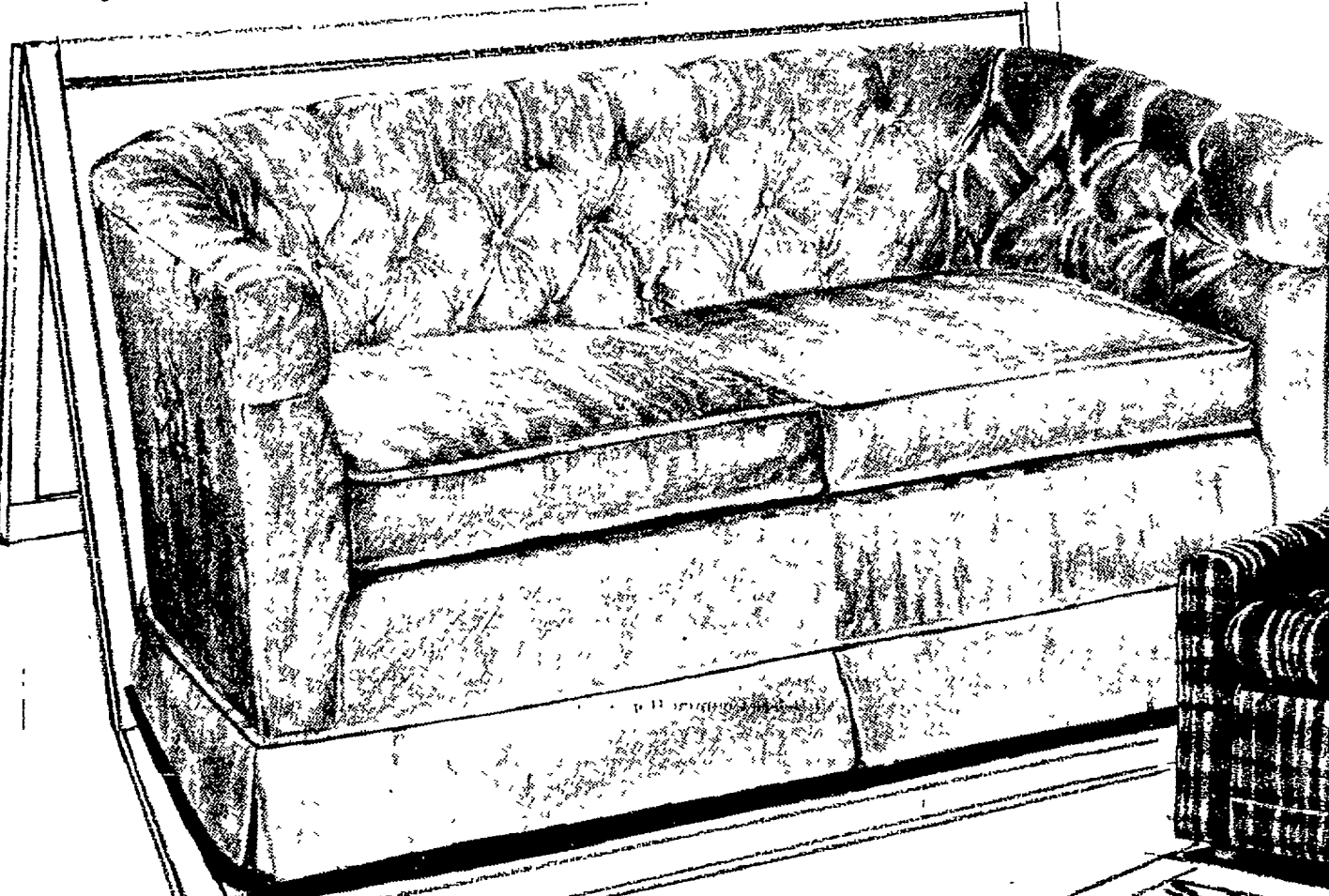
You came by the thousands to see our huge 3½ million cubic feet of warehouse and showroom. You drove miles to our first inconvenient location to save 20% to 40% on fine brand name furniture. You walked through hundreds and hundreds of our decorated room

settings. You picked it out in the showroom, picked it up at the warehouse, and took it home in the crate.

Because our unique price tag gives you a choice of two ways to buy furniture: the Deluxe Way, which includes the frills for more. Or the Doore Way, which gives you the furniture for less.

We're encouraged. We're putting even more fine brand name items on display this week. And our fork lift trucks are refueled. And our warehouse is bulging again...to overwhelm you again.

## SECOND BIG WEEK GRAND OPENING SALE

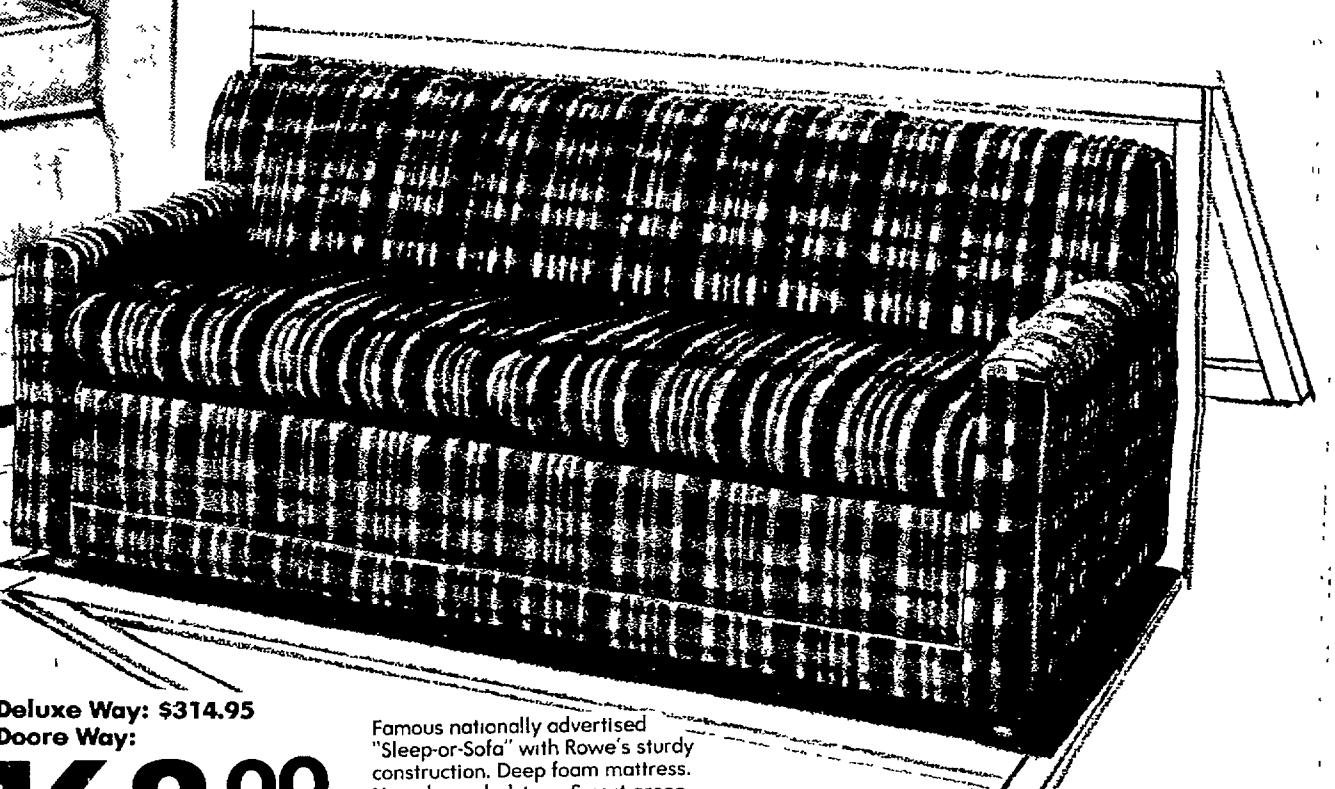


Deluxe Way: \$199.95  
Doore Way:

**\$138.00**

**Watson Baker  
Velvet Loveseat**

Sungold velvet loveseat styled by Watson Baker. With deep, fully tufted back. Plump reversible cushions. Kickpleat skirt. A compact 54 inches, at a very compact price. Pick it out in our showroom, take it home in the crate.



Deluxe Way: \$314.95  
Doore Way:

**\$168.00**

**Rowe Sofa Bed**

Famous nationally advertised "Sleep-or-Sofa" with Rowe's sturdy construction. Deep foam mattress. Herculon upholstery. Smart green tweed or distinctive gold and green plaid. Back tilts for easy cleaning, comfortable TV headrest. Pick it out in our showroom at tremendous savings

Open daily 10-10; Sunday 10-6

**How do you get brand name furniture at packing crate prices at Joshua Doore?**

Our revolutionary new price tag is one way. It helps you save money, by giving you the chance not to pay for what you don't want. For example, if you don't want decorator service, you don't have to pay for it. If you don't want special order service and layaway, you don't have to pay for it.

(At ordinary furniture stores you're probably paying for these services whether you like them or not. They're usually figured into the "retail" price.)

At Joshua Doore you simply choose the Deluxe Way or the Doore Way to buy.

It's a choice between getting the frills for more. Or the furniture for less.

Either way...you get your money's worth. And naturally, convenient credit terms are available.

**Joshua Doore**

furniture warehouse and showrooms

Item **BASSETT COCKTAIL TABLE**

Now there are two ways to buy furniture

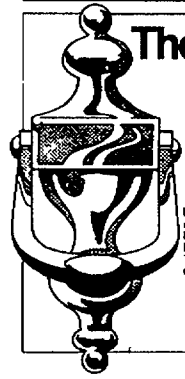
**The Deluxe way:**

For those who desire maximum service! Includes Preparation charges, the scheduled home delivery, Storage for later delivery, Set up in your home, Service in your home, Removal of factory containers, Decorator Service, Touch Up Service, Special Custom Orders, and a Special 30-day Credit Plan.

**106.95**

**The Doore way:**

**80.22**



For those who desire maximum savings! Just pick up this item in its original factory container and take it home yourself! No waiting for orders, no waiting for delivery. See it, Like it, Take it home now. That's the Doore way to greater savings! (Delivery and all other services available at extra charge orders.)

**4.01 4.01**

**The finest brand name furniture.**

Our brand names read like a Who's Who in fine furniture manufacturing: Bassett, Lane, Broyhill, American of Martinsville, Rowe, Serta, Singer, Krebs-Stengel, Brookwood, and dozens more.

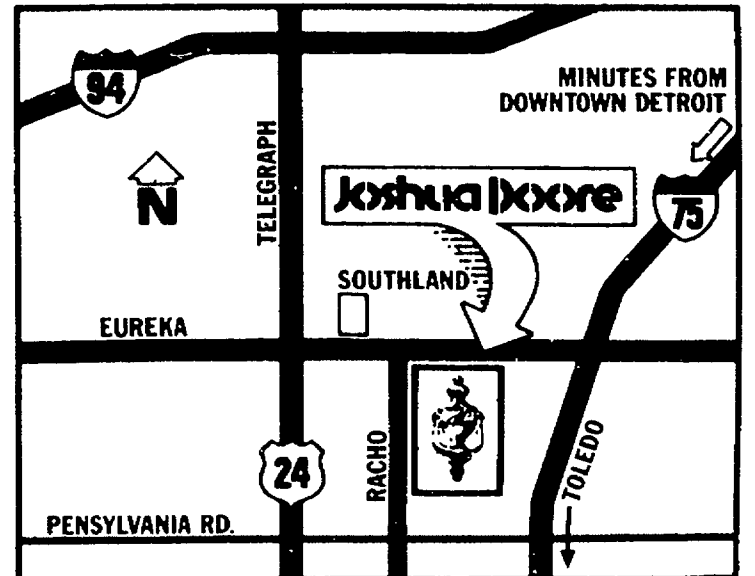
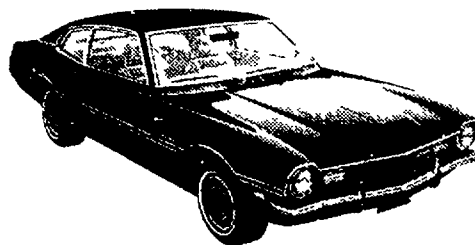
**The frills for more.**

Read about them right on the tag. They're yours if you insist! At a price.

**The furniture for less.**

Read about it right on the tag. No frills, no extras. Just furniture. Pick it out in the showroom, pick it up at the warehouse, and take it home in the crate!

**3 more days to win a '72 Maverick**



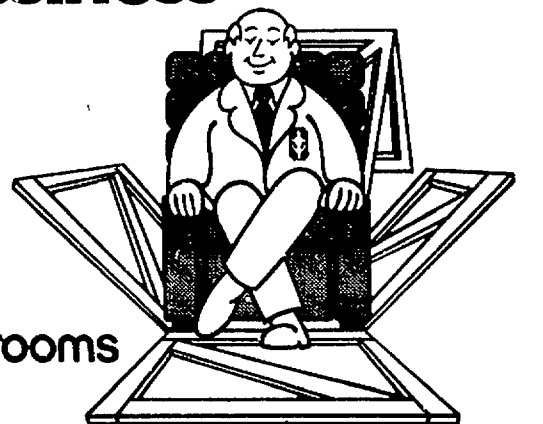
Take I-75 to Eureka Road. Or take Telegraph to Eureka Road. Take any road to Eureka Road and I-75. We're near Southland. Look for the giant Doore Knocker! You can't miss it. See you there.

**Now everyone's got an Uncle in the furniture business**

# Joshua Doore



furniture warehouse and showrooms  
I-75 at Eureka Road (near Southland)



# Editorials...

a page for expressions  
...yours and ours



DOROTHY FLATTERY

## Speaking for Myself

# Restrict Library Books?



ANN ZICK

YES...

I believe there is a need for "Restricted" books in the Library. This label can serve as a guide to parents who prefer to supervise the reading choices of their juvenile or young teen reader. Since the reading level of young people varies, I believe it is wise to leave the decision to the parent when the reading choice is a "Restricted" book. Most parents, when asked, prefer it this way.

Just recently, objection was voiced by a parent concerning a certain current novel, the choice of her young adult. The mother felt that the book described a certain way of life as acceptable to everyone, and this was alien to the training given at home. She felt her young daughter was not mature enough to realize this was not necessary for everyone.

This policy was established in the Novi Library several years ago, when the library was first opened. Most parents approve of it today, as they did 10 years ago. We have had a few incidences where a patron has suggested a book be given this label when it did not carry one.

And for the parents who have stated they wish their child to read anything available, we are happy to carry out their wishes.

Dorothy Flattery  
Novi Librarian

NO...

Before a librarian can begin to discuss the pros and cons of restricting library books, it is necessary to clearly define the terms being used.

Restricted books, in my mind, are those which are not made readily available to the library patron. In many libraries there are shelves of books hidden away in the librarians office which can only be reached by asking this formidable personage if they can be used.

This type of intimidation is totally uncalled for in today's library!

Theoretically, there should be no censorship of any type in a public library. The main purpose of such an institution is to serve as an unbiased dispenser of information. All points of views on all issues should be represented, and all type of literature should be made available to the patrons who desire them.

In practice, however, this much freedom is difficult to achieve in any public library. Due mostly to the concern of parents over the reading materials which are available to their children, many librarians have found it necessary and even desirable to institute a form of restriction.

In our library, for instance, there are a few titles among the racier novels which are marked "Adults Only." These books, although they are in a sense restricted, are out on our regular shelves and are readily available to those adults who wish to read them.

Ann Zick  
Cromaine Library, Hartland



The manner chosen by Northville Township Clerk Eleanor Hammond to announce her retirement from public office does little to enhance the credibility of elected officials.

Mrs. Hammond reported last week that her petitions were being circulated.

To any reporter this implies that the candidate intends to seek reelection. Thus in the last edition of the newspaper before the deadline to file for office it was reported that the incumbent clerk would be a candidate in the August primary.

Any township citizen, Republican or Democrat, who may have considered running for the position of clerk would hesitate to enter the race against the incumbent—some because they approve of her performance in office and would not want to compete for the post, others because they fear the odds of upsetting an incumbent would be too great.

Obviously, such a maneuver would give Mrs. Hammond's hand-picked successor a clear-cut advantage. The stage would be set for an insider at township hall to file petitions on the final day as a surprise substitute for the incumbent clerk and be the only Republican candidate for the post.

It almost worked that way.

Although the clerk revealed her decision less than 24 hours before the filing deadline to a close circle of friends, the news leaked out hours earlier.

Thus a candidate for trustee decided to run instead for clerk and the people will have the choice to which they are entitled.

I cannot believe that the action of the Northville township clerk exemplifies the American tradition of fair play; nor does it improve the image of public officials in government; nor does it help the candidacy of the hand-picked successor.

★ ★ ★

It isn't difficult to understand the concern expressed by some neighbors of the Northville fish hatchery area on Seven Mile road over the proposed use of a vacant building on the site for drug counseling.

Certainly the location of such a facility at the site once it is fully developed as a recreation area would represent a curious mixture of activities.

One can also imagine the frustration of those volunteers who are working to solve a problem that involves all of society when they are confronted by obstacles where they expected to find support.

Perhaps all of us—both citizens and officials of the community as well as U-Kan volunteers—must take time to better understand one another, our responsibilities, objectives and concerns.

First, let's start with U-Kan. It's the Northville community unit of the Council for Community Concerns (CCC).

The latter organization serves the communities of Northville city and township, Plymouth city and township, and Canton township.

It depends upon contributions of funds for its existence. It proposes to operate three community counseling centers serving Northville, Plymouth and Canton. It is seeking \$2,000 from each of the five governmental units in the three-community area along with federal grants.

Its centers are manned by "good listeners", some professionals, but mostly young volunteers who have had six to eight weeks' training.

They sit and wait at their respective centers for youngsters needing help to drop in. The problems they hear may involve a teen-parent dispute, a drinking or drug problem, or it may be a very frightened, young and unmarried, pregnant girl.

Really, the "listeners" are simply "resource people" who hope to guide the youngsters to agencies where help is available.

The counseling centers are not "hangouts for drug addicts". Instead, they're designed to offer help and hope to those who seek it.

Professionals in the field cannot say how much good such centers do; but they admit that the drug abuse problem needs all the help it can get.

And one professional noted that individual community centers offer advantages in relation to supervision, numbers and convenience.

Because there has been no ground work conducted in Northville, little information is available to determine the need for a counseling center locally. But at "Our House" in Plymouth, which is located in a residential-commercial area, about 85 cases are handled in a week.

While the city and township of Northville have granted U-Kan temporary use of the fish hatchery building when its center must be moved from Main and Wing streets, both have withheld making a monetary contribution to CCC.

The city, specifically, has asked for more information on the frequency of use of the present center; and it has requested a budget so that the city may know how the money will be used.

U-Kan (CCC) must realize that governmental officials have responsibilities, too. And just to ask for money and support, no matter how worthy the cause, is not enough.

And officials and citizens must recognize that CCC is basically a volunteer group working to help solve a problem that most of us wish would go away. They need guidance and help, too.

It isn't enough for us to say, "here's some money, go somewhere else and do your work".

Personally, I applaud the city council for its decision to permit temporary use of the fish hatchery building for U-Kan. And in the township, special efforts were exerted by Clerk Eleanor Hammond, Trustees Richard Mitchell and Charles Schaeffer with an assist from Treasurer Joseph Straub to approve the request.

Now CCC should provide each community with all the data it can. And both governments as well as U-Kan should seek permanent counseling quarters if experience shows there is a community need.

## Photographic Sketches

By JIM GALBRAITH



Knee Deep in Baseball

## Readers Speak

# 'Thanks for Party'

To the Editor:

We, the Class of '72 wish to express our appreciation to the parents who participated in and planned our Senior Party. Thanks to your thoughtfulness, our last hours as a class were filled with good and lasting memories. We realize how much work and effort went into this occasion, and although a simple thanks does not seem sufficient, please accept our gratitude.

Sincerely,  
The Class of '72

To the Editor:

As a high school graduate there is always much to be grateful for and many people to thank. I am both grateful and thankful but there is one public acknowledgement I would like to make and that is for THE PARTY.

All my high school years I've heard about the Parents Party on Graduation Night. I have always heard glowing reports but I had no idea it

was that great. "Our Party" for the class of '72 was wonderful. The band was super, the food delicious, the decorations and the parents dressing up to put it all on made us feel so special.

Speaking as one member who talked to many fellow members—may I take this opportunity to thank all the parents.

Sincerely,  
Betsey Ballash '72



By JACK W. HOFFMAN

That a writer of comedy can also evoke tears probably should come as no surprise.

But for those of us who know Bob Wall best as a writer-director of fine, satirical comedy, the former Brighton principal's first real attempt at serious drama boggles memories.

Local area residents will remember that it was Wall who cajoled the now defunct South Lyon players group into producing two hilariously funny plays a decade ago.

Director of community relations for the Wayne County Intermediate School District who periodically does work for Northville school officials, Wall has written a moving, historically informative play that is rapidly gaining national acclaim.

Aptly titled, "A Thin Line," this beautiful one-act play deals with Mary Todd Lincoln and the sliver of a line that exists between madness and sanity.

Concerning the tragic events in the life of Mrs. Lincoln following his assassination, it is based on relatively new historical evidence about the Lincoln family. Wall spent months carefully researching documents before writing his exacting drama.

Performed by the Players Guild of Dearborn, the play was runner-up in the Metropolitan Detroit Theater Festival in March at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Fifty plays competed.

"A Thin Line" drew a standing ovation from the tear stained audience.

Judges, including two theater professionals from New York City, "praised it to the sky," as did those who saw it performed earlier and those who saw it later in the living room of Henry Ford's Fairlane mansion during the recent Dearborn Festival of Fine Arts.

This past week the play was performed, by invitation, in the courthouse at Vandalia, Illinois—the first state capitol of Illinois and familiar stamping grounds of President Lincoln.

On Sunday, July 9 it will be telecast over Channel 4 in Detroit.

And there's a pretty good chance it may be telecast nationally later this year or early next.

Such accolades might suggest to another writer that the play is sufficiently honed to call it quits. No so for Wall.

Upon viewing it at Fairlane, we were not surprised to see Wall make last-minute changes at curtain time. He did the same in his comedies at South Lyon, scaring the dickens out of the

Continued on Page 15-A

# Top of Deck

Continued from Page 14-A

actors and stage crews but, in the end, delighting everyone.

Four versions of "A Thin Line" had been written, Wall admitted upon heading for Vandalia last weekend with pencil in hand, before the script was entered in the Community Theater Playwriting contest a year ago.

The first version, said Wall, "was all trial and was soon discarded because it was too grim. The second version implied that Robert Lincoln, the President's son, was the villain who wanted his mother out of the way so he could be President. It was rejected as being too involved."

The third version, a combination of the first two, prompted Wall to rip up the script and start writing anew. In the fourth version Wall decided to tell a simple love story about Abe and Mary, trying to explain how a mother can reach her breaking point when overcome by grief.

Since then he has produced four other versions.

The fifth, he admitted, recalling some trying moments during the South Lyon Plays, was developed "as we were rehearsing the show." He brought in a total of 29 pages of rewrites during the two weeks of rehearsals.

The sixth version was created after Wall viewed the first five performances of the play. He submitted this longer (1 hour, 15 minutes) version to the University of Michigan for its studio theater. This U-M production is currently in the works.

"Our seventh rewrite was a cut-down version (52 minutes) that was rehearsed and made ready for the Detroit Theater Festival.

"The eighth version was the one you saw at Fairlane. It wasn't too much different from the seventh except the music was cut back."

The July 9 TV telecast will be essentially the seventh version, he insisted.

But don't count on it. Wall is a perfectionist and perfectionists are never satisfied. That's what makes them great.

# Reverses Stand

Continued from Novi, I

Air Conditioning and Heating for the air conditioning of the building department complex on Grand River. Crown's bid

# Revisions Considered

Continued from Novi, I

such time as Wixom has a full-time city manager, we shouldn't force the mayor to take a stand."

To do so, Mettala contended, would affect the mayor's ability to act as the city's executive head.

Discussion was limited to purely the theoretical considerations Tuesday. Soon, however, the council must decide what function the office of mayor of Wixom has to serve.

# Reappoint Planners

Three planning commission members were reappointed to three year terms by the Northville City Council Monday.

They are: Thomas Wheaton, present chairman, Burton DeRusha, and Don Jones.

Council also made several other appointments. These included:

Beautification Commission—Mrs. Paul Vernon and Mrs. Beatrice Carlson; zoning board of appeals—William Bingley, Gerald Stone and A. James Stevens; and housing commission—Rod Grover.

for the job was \$2,600.

—directed City Attorney Howard Bond to draw up a contract to sell five sewer taps to the Peppertree Restaurant at existing tap prices Robert Ronk, owner of the Peppertree, had requested that he be allowed to purchase the taps at the price they were selling for when the restaurant opened.

"Had the Council informed him he needed five extra taps at that time he would have purchased them then," Ronk argued

By a 5-2 margin the council decided Ronk should pay current prices Mayor Joseph Crupi and Councilman Louie Campbell cast the dissenting ballots

# Readers Speak

# Jaycees Say 'Thank You'

To the Editor: On behalf of the Northville Jaycees and the Canton Township Jaycees, I would like to express our appreciation to the citizens, businessmen, and professional patrons who supported our recent Council for Community Concerns Benefit Dance.

Special thanks are due The Northville Record for its concerned cooperation in publicizing CCC's existence and goals and our efforts in support of this worthwhile organization. The Record's donation of the cost of the dance program printing was greatly appreciated.



THOMAS SVATORA

# In Uniform

Marine, Pvt. Thomas M. Svatora, son of Mr. Richard W. Svatora of 51370 Six Mile Road, graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. He is a former student of Northville High School.

Navy Fireman Recruit Gary M. Hotchkiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hotchkiss of 44000 Nine Mile Road, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando.



DON WILLIAMS

# Don Williams Joins Hardee

Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. announced today the appointment of Don E. Williams as real estate representative in the company's Midwest Office.

He joins Hardee's organization from a position in the real estate department at Burger King Corporation. A native of Fanda, Iowa, Williams attended Iowa State College.

He is married to the former Beverly Schone Boom of Lake View, Iowa and they live in Northville.

# Readers Speak Jaycees Say 'Thank You'

Again, thanks to all who helped us show others that you share our concern.

Sincerely, Robert N Foster Northville Jaycees

# Two Eye New Posts

Continued from Novi, I

missioner is another Novi man, Glenn Betts, 40, of 22424 Heatherbrae Way in Village Oaks.

Berry is seeking an even bigger political plum. If he is successful in his bid for election he will have to pull off a major political upset by defeating House Republican Leader Clifford Smart, who will be seeking his fifth two-year term in the legislature.

Smart is a former superintendent of Walled Lake Schools—a position he held for 19 years.

As Smart and Berry are both Republicans, they will meet in the August primary. "If I can upset Smart," Berry commented Tuesday, "the toughest part of the campaign will definitely be over."

Both O'Brien and Berry have indicated they will retain their seats on the council during their campaigns. If elected, however, they are required to relinquish their seats.

In the event that either one or both are elected, their seats will be filled by the appointments of the council, as provided in the city charter.



WAITING HIS TURN—Flex, the horse owned by Grant Wooley, patiently waits to make his phone call as Roger LaPree concludes his conversation in the South Lyon telephone booth.

# Campus Highlights

## Ferris...

Three Northville residents were among those receiving degrees from Ferris State College at commencement exercises on Sunday, June 11.

Jill A. Pauler was awarded an A.A.S. in Dental Hygiene

with highest distinction; Dale A. Orphan was given an A.A.S. in Auto Body and Michael D. Hill was given a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration.

## CMU...

Mike Ashley, 23843 Lyn-

wood, is among 175 high school students from throughout Michigan attending Central Michigan University's annual High School Music Camp.

Students attending the two weeks of study are recommended by high school music instructors and are chosen on the basis of vocal or instrumental musical talent

## WMU...

Judith Ann Hallam of Northville, a senior education major at Western Michigan University, has completed her directed teaching assignment. She began her assignment in the Milan schools in late April.

This fall, they will enter Michigan State University in East Lansing where John will study veterinary medicine. David will major in business administration.

## Stanford...

Charles A. Steinmetz of Novi was among those receiving degrees from Stanford University, Stanford, California, Sunday, June 11. He was awarded a master of business administration degree at Stanford's annual commencement exercises.

# Ambulance Contract Near

The "on again, off again" contract between the City of Wixom and General Ambulance is presently "on again," but this time it appears as though the contract will go through.

At Tuesday's session, the Wixom council authorized City Attorney Gene Schneitz to draw up the final draft of a contract for ambulance service which will presumably be ratified at the next council meeting.

Specifically the terms of the agreement are as follows: General Ambulance will station a car in Wixom in the I-96 Wixom Road area in exchange for the city's agreement to call General first whenever police or firemen need an ambulance. In addition spokesman for General agreed to provide a second ambulance at special events, such as the upcoming circus.

The proposed contract between the City and General Ambulance has been before the council for the past two months ever since it was first suggested by Police Chief George VonBehren.

Reason for recommending the change to General from Fleet Ambulance, Von Behren said, is that General would guarantee a significantly faster monthly "response time" per call.

The contract originally proposed by General, however, was found unac-

ceptable by the council, mainly due to a clause that obligated the city to a charge of \$25.50 per call when General was unable to collect from the party for whom police or firemen summoned their ambulance.

At Tuesday's session spokesmen for General agreed to drop the clause from the contract and to add the clause that would post an ambulance at all special events.

Still Councilmen Howard Coe and Gunnar Mettala balked at entering into an exclusive contract with General Ambulance. "I would prefer not to stifle competition between the two ambulance companies," said Mettala. "I would prefer to leave it up to the discretion of the police and fire departments as to why they call."

James Hopkins, General's representative at the meeting, explained that the difference between having and not having the contract was that with a contract an ambulance would be stationed within the city limits.

Without a contract, the nearest ambulance would be in Farmington.

Armed with the new information the council unanimously allowed Mettala's motion to not enter a contract die and then unanimously directed Schneitz to draw up the final contract with General.

# NEW STORE HOURS

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EXTRA LANE—Wayne County Road Department workmen began construction of an extra south-bound lane on Northville Road at Seven Mile last week. When completed

a complex traffic lighting system will go into operation at the intersection and on the east side of the C&O tracks on Seven Mile Road. See story on Page 6-A.

# Motorist Held Northville Youth Killed on Bike

Stuart Randall Taylor, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Taylor of 43500 Cottisford, was killed Tuesday evening when he was struck by an automobile while bicycling on Grand River avenue.

The accident occurred at 6:15 p.m. approximately one mile east of Kensington road. The youngster and two other boys were returning from swimming and were bicycling eastward on Grand River when the accident occurred.

State police from the Brighton post report that a car driven by Glenn P.

Lacoste, 31, of New Hudson headed in the same direction struck the Taylor youth's bicycle. They reported that the boy was pronounced dead at the scene.

A warrant was issued for Lacoste's arrest, and Wednesday noon he was arraigned before Livingston County District Judge Richard Robinson on counts of manslaughter and leaving the scene of an accident.

Lacoste pleaded innocent. Bond was set at \$2500, and he was remanded to the Livingston County Jail. No examination date set.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 10 a.m. from the Casterline Funeral Home with the Reverend Guenther Branstner officiating.

Stuart was born December 27, 1957 in Battle Creek and moved to Northville with his family in 1966.

In addition to his parents, Stuart is survived by two brothers, Jeffrey A. and Barton E., both of Northville. He was a member of the First United Methodist church and would have been a ninth grader next year.

# Novi Seeks Planners

Candidates to fill two vacancies on the Planning Commission are currently being sought by the Novi city council.

The vacancies were created by the resignations of two members - Peter Alcalá and Mrs. Barbara Enzor.

To be eligible to serve on the Commission, candidates must have been a Novi resident for a "reasonable" length of time - six months would be construed as a "reasonable" length, City Attorney Howard Bond indicated. The council also looks for diversification of occupation in appointing the nine-member Commission.

Councilmen will submit nominations for the two vacancies to City Manager George Athas, and a decision will be made at the council's July 3 session.

The council also made three other appointments to various boards and commissions at their Monday night session.

City Manager George Athas was re-appointed to a three

year term on the Building Authority.

Councilman William O'Brien was appointed as the council's representative to the Parks and Recreation Commission to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Councilman Denis Berry.

Merle Jenkins, William

Weber, and Robert Bretz were re-appointed to the planning commission. All three are presently on the Commission, but their existing terms expire July 1. They were re-appointed to the Commission by the council as each had indicated a willingness to continue to serve.

# Planners Split on Rezoning

Continued from Record, 1

matter on to the council with a recommendation that it be held in abeyance pending action on master plan revision.

Commissioner Wallace Nichols, chairman of the special council-appointed committee to study and recommend needed master plan revisions, strongly opposed such a delay.

If the commission cannot act during the period the master plan is under study, the commission might better cease operation, he argued.

When Jackson suggested that delay seemed appropriate because the commission had not received (nor had it requested) a recommendation from its planning consultant on the matter, Nichols bristled. "If this is the case why did we ask for a public hearing?"

be "a good buffer." "We've stalled long enough," he declared later, moving that the rezoning be recommended for approval. His motion was supported by Jones.

Asked why he had requested one of the lots to be rezoned, Roux pointed out that foundation for his adjacent office building had been poured Tuesday and that he had already firming up bulk of his leases for the yet unfinished building. It is obvious by the number of requests received, he said, that the demand for PO space in the vicinity is great.

The additional lot, he said, would permit him to expand to meet the demand.

The owner said he could not understand why PO zoned property elsewhere in the city has not resulted in development. Referring to his property, he declared "the demand is here."

their (citizens) concern," said Hudson in offering to table his request if the commission approved. "On the other hand, they (citizens) don't have the expense (of trying unsuccessfully to sell the house).

Hudson, who said he, too, would like to preserve existing Northville architecture, indicated he would continue to try to sell the house during the eight-week interim. But based on past experience he doubted any success.

Many of the citizens in the audience were members of or citizens sympathetic with the Northville Historical Society, which earlier had strongly objected to the rezoning.

Society Representative Jack Burkman asked Hudson if he would consider a six-week delay, and Hudson responded by saying he would give up to eight weeks if the commission agreed.

He suggested that developments, under the guise of progress and in anxiety for immediate gains, can, if left unchecked, strangle itself and the community it purports to help.

"I know you are interested in good planning...sensible planning but in the final analysis the good of the community (is the basic consideration).

Commissioner Turnbull, who on previous occasions has been angered by those who suggest he (and other commissioners) don't appreciate the community, emphasized again that he is a life-time resident who is equally concerned about the welfare of Northville.

Another citizen in the audience objected to the delaying proposal, arguing that what Washington, D.C. does or says has no importance to the rezoning

petition "The neighbors don't want it," he declared, "and I object strongly that it be tabled."

Commissioner Nichols reminded homeowners that Center Street north to the Chatham supermarket is zoned commercial and eventually will be developed for commercial use. He suggested neighbors ask themselves if they would prefer to live at the edge of stores or have an apartment between them and the stores.

Following the commission's vote, the city manager reminded citizens that the commission's action constituted a recommendation only, and that petitioner may appeal his case directly to the council.

If it goes to the council, Ollendorff explained, still another public hearing will be held before the council makes its final decision.

Noting that the first report of that committee recommended the PO zoning to Lake, Nichols warned that a far less desired zone for the lots in question would be commercial. He viewed PO as a needed buffer between commercial and residential, suggesting that if changed to commercial the corner could become a service station site.

"The only way it could become commercial," countered DeRusha, "would be through rezoning, so I am not worried about a gas station going in."

Turnbull emphasized that the master plan committee had spent a good deal of time studying the area and concluded that PO zoning would

On the Randolph Street petition, the commission split 6-2 (Commissioner Charles Freydl arrived late, accounting for the additional vote) to disapprove the request, with Jones and Nichols casting the dissenting opinions.

Until DeRusha moved to recommend disapproval however, it appeared the commission might consider the offer of Hudson to delay the matter for another eight weeks in deference to the strong public opposition to the proposed demolition of the existing house and development of the apartment.

"I am sympathetic with

Apparently, the delay proposal had two purposes: it would provide additional time in which Hudson could try to sell, and it would give the Society time in which to secure a historical district in Northville.

A request, concerning designation of many Northville buildings as having architectural-historical value worthy of preservation, presently is pending in Washington, D.C. Presumably, such a designation, which would include the house owned by Hudson, might make it more attractive to potential buyers.

A petition, signed by most of the homeowners within a block of the proposed apartment development, was submitted to the commission. It opposed the rezoning on grounds that it would adversely affect the character of the neighborhood, destroy architectural significance of existing homes, and increase traffic and thus endanger children playing in the neighborhood.

John Carter of 349 High Street drew applause when he pleaded for preservation of the community's significant architecture that gives Northville its distinctive, attractive appearance.

Carter emphasized that, contrary to beliefs of some, those who, like himself, see the value of preserving old homes are not against progress.

to busing. Geake emphasized that neighborhood schools should be maintained and money spent on "teaching children, not busing them"

In announcing his candidacy, Geake said he is concerned with the ever increasing levels of state spending, particularly for welfare, while needed services in other areas such as education, mental health, crime prevention, and drug abuse go begging.

Geake is a professional psychologist and former

administrator at the Plymouth State Home and Training School. He holds B.S., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees in education and psychology, all from the University of Michigan.

He is a member of the Northville Rotary Club, the Livonia Elks, a life member of the National Education Association, and has been active in numerous other civic, school, and professional organizations.

He lives with his wife, Carol, and two children at 48525 West Eight Mile Road.

# Geake Announces

Continued from Record, 1

to busing. Geake emphasized that neighborhood schools should be maintained and money spent on "teaching children, not busing them"

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# File for Seats

Continued from Record, 1

Jamestown Circle and Larry VanderMolen of 18595 Jamestown Circle

CLERK  
Michael Frice.

TREASURER  
None.

# Center Paving

Continued from Record, 1

TRUSTEE  
Thomas Curran of 19911 School House, Eugene Guido of 20390 Westview and Mrs. Annabel Schapner of 16240 Northville Road.

Five Mile Road, from Sheldon west to the railroad crossing.

Five Mile Road, from Northville Road to Haggerty.

The Northville projects, together with numerous others in the county-wide package, will cost approximately \$12.7 million. The combined estimated cost of the Northville area projects is put at \$785,000.

A proposal by the City of Northville to share the cost with the county of widening Center Street, from Randolph to Dunlap streets, to provide turning improvement, is perhaps still a year away from reality, a county spokesman said.

There are no plans, however, to delay the scheduled resurfacing project until the unscheduled widening construction begins, Swanson said.

CONSTABLE  
None.

Two trustee seats are up in the election and two constable posts are open.

Candidates have until three days (Friday) following the date they filed to withdraw their names from the race. Both Tyler and Frice have filed petitions for two posts and must withdraw from one before tomorrow.

The primary election will be held August 8. Voter registration closes Friday, July 7, at 8 p.m. Township offices will also be open Saturday, July 1, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for registration.

Residents may also register anytime during regular weekday office hours. Offices are located at 301 West Main Street.

# Open Swim Hours Set

Open swimming hours are now in effect at Northville High's pool, with hours from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday hours are from 1 to 5 p.m.

Cost is 65 cents for students and \$1 for adults. Girls are reminded to bring bathing caps and all swimmers must bring their own suits and towels.

The schedule remains in effect through Saturday, August 19.

# OBITUARIES

**THOMAS M. HOLMES**  
Services were held Tuesday for Thomas M. Holmes of 17450 South Beck Road who died Friday, June 16, at St. Mary hospital following a month long illness. He was 81.

He was born May 2, 1891, in Chicago, Illinois, and moved to Northville in 1923. Mr. Holmes was employed by Detroit Edison until he retired in 1956. He was a member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church.

Surviving are his widow, Ruth Marlborough Holmes, a son, Thomas M. of San Juan Capistrano, California, and one grandchild.

Funeral services were held at Our Lady of Victory with the Reverend Father John Wyskiel officiating. The Rosary was recited Monday evening at the Casterline Funeral Home. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

recently at Botsford Hospital Mr. McLaren is survived by his wife, Mary Ray, and a daughter, Alice Ritter of Novi

He was the grandfather of Richard, Jr., William, Wayne and Kathy Ritter and Judy Darling. Also surviving are five great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Methodist Student Loan Fund at the Novi United Methodist Church

**PETER MCLAREN**  
Memorial services will be held at a later date for Peter McLaren of Novi and Bradenton, Florida, who died

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Northville 349-0210

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George Peppard

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# No Idle Time for These Students

## Summer Jobs

### Keep 'Em Busy

For many college, high school and even elementary grade students, summer vacation means a lot more than relief from studies and a time for fun and relaxation. Many young people are hard at work earning wages in a wide assortment of jobs. Below are reports on three such summer activities. They are by no means rare exceptions, however, for everywhere one looks students, given the opportunity, are beautifully demonstrating that today's youth is a good deal more conscientious and reliable than is frequently credited to him by the adult world.

B-1

●CHURCH PAGE 4-B  
●WANT ADS 6-13-B

The Northville Record THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed.-Thurs., June 21-22, 1972



Mike Davis Works Summer Months Repairing Electronic Equipment

## Tuning Up For Career

A year ago 17-year-old Mike Davis of 4300 Pleasant Valley Road, Brighton, never would have dreamed he would be spending this coming summer working in the world of electronics.

But that somehow changed when he signed up for a course in electronics for his last year in high school. He is now working for the H.H. Barnum Company of Brighton repairing electrical timers.

Mike, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Davis, graduated just last Thursday from Brighton Area High School.

He first found out about the job last February through the school's cooperative education program which mixes classroom education with on-the-job training.

He explained he signed up for the class in electronics and discovered he really enjoyed it. Not only that, he modestly pointed out he received pretty good grades—A's in fact.

His teacher, Gene Schutz, recommended him for the job in addition to repairing

Continued on Page 5-B



The Regan Bunch—Hard-working Youngsters Who Earn A Tidy Profit

## Fruitful Pickin's

"It's not too fun pickin' but when you see the money coming in that's better." In those words 13-year old George Regan of Dixboro Road pretty well summed up the sentiments of his sisters and brother concerning their summer work project.

The Regan kids — besides George, there's Joan, 15, Martha, 12, Anne, 10, Paula, 8 and Greg 7 — do their family thing for about two weeks every summer when they pick strawberries at the Park-U-Pick Strawberry Farm, just down the road from their home. Their berries don't go into the family freezer, that's mom's job. She also helps by driving the kids and their pickings to the corner of Pontiac Trail and Dixboro Road where they turn a tidy profit for their labor. The

Regans also take phone orders for berries.

Last summer the kids earned around \$300 from the 1200 quarts they picked and sold. Only a week into the season this year, they had already sold more than 600 quarts. Last Saturday was their biggest day — 215 quarts off the vines and into the boxes.

This year the Regans have a goal to work toward — a fenced pasture for the two horses and a pony which were given to them recently. The fence is especially important because last winter their pony got away and was killed.

Their dad, George, offered them a deal and the kids took him up on it. They will buy and build the fence —

Continued on Page 5-B



Author-to-be Bernie Bach Displays Two of His Prize Antique Bottles

## Finds \$ in Refuse Piles

"If I were a sociologist anxious to study in detail the life of any community, I would go very early to its refuse piles. For a community may as well be judged by what it throws away—what it has to throw away and what it chooses to—as by any other evidence."

This quotation from "Wolf Willow" by Wallace Stegner amuses one of Northville's working college students,

Bernie Bach, who smiles and says, "I guess you could say I subscribe to that thought."

And well he might, for Bernie Bach has been digging into refuse piles for the past five years. And out of those piles have come a fascinating hobby and, perhaps in another

two years, an author and a book.

That Bernie Bach isn't idling away the summer, following his first year at Harvard, comes as no surprise to those in Northville who know him.

He's an entrepreneur of the first order, constantly on the go as he seeks new avenues to explore and new ways to earn money.

This summer, for example, Bernie continues collecting, trading and selling antique bottles, works for the Northville Recreation Depart-

ment as a swimming teacher and umpire, serves as a life guard, and just two weeks ago, along with another local student, Dave Mitchell, launched Bach-Mitchell Enterprises—a business of selling and installing gas burning barbecue grills.

And to top it off, Bernie continues to write the book he expects to be completed and published by his junior year—shortly before he applies for admission to medical school at the University of Michigan.

Continued on Page 5-B

### First Federal Officentre

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**NATIONAL HOME LENDER**

### Crossword Puzzle

### Michigan Mirror

# State Beefs up Foreign Exports

LANSING—Exporting is one of the main areas of concentration in effort to make Michigan's economy strongest and more diversified.

Already, nearly 100,000 Michigan men and women are employed directly or indirectly in the manufacture of products that are exported outside the country. At present, Michigan industry sells to other countries goods with a value totalling more than \$300 for every man, woman and child in the state.

The state of Michigan exports more than all but 17 countries of the world.

Most of this total comes from the auto industry, since that is Michigan's main industry. But efforts are being made to expand the areas in which Michigan exports.

FOR INSTANCE, a bowling alley in Moscow purchased 24 lanes from a Muskegon company which is handling the installation of the lanes. And a Korean firm is pur-

chasing \$500,000 worth of cookie and cracker-making machinery from a Grand Rapids company.

This is this type of sale which helps diversify the Michigan economy and make the state less dependent on the auto industry for its well-being.

MICHIGAN farm products hit a record sales high in 1971. The state sent more than \$113 million worth of products overseas—an increase of more than 20 percent over the previous second best total.

MICHIGAN is showing encouraging development in another area: the enticement of foreign investment money. The state is in the top 10 in the nation in terms of foreign funds invested here.

This investment from overseas was helped along by the devaluation of the dollar, which had the effect of making foreign money stretch further.

One example of foreign in-

vestment is seen in southwest Michigan, where the Hoover-Ugine Co. is building a \$15 million plant near Bridgman with the help of French money. The firm will use a new French-patented process for the first time in this country to convert scrap steel to wire products without melting it.

SWISS investors are involved in expanding a finished steel aluminum plant in Jackson. One of Canada's biggest steel manufacturers, Algona Steel, has set up a subsidiary near the American Soo in the Upper Peninsula, where it is building a \$1 million steel tubing plant.

These three instances of foreign money will mean a total of 500 jobs for Michigan workers at the start.

Gov. William G. Milliken and other state officials also have been working to entice firms from other states and from Canada to expand in Michigan rather than in their home

areas. Milliken went to Toronto in early May to meet with Canadian businessmen.

There's much work to be done yet in getting a more diversified economy for Michigan. But the developments on the foreign front show progress is definitely being made.

MEMBERS of the Legislature get progressively more afraid of their constituents the closer they get to election.

With that in mind, it's easy to understand all the agony as the Legislature moved this year to make permanent the state income tax increase they enacted last year.

It was never intended that the tax would be cut back, but when it was adopted, a clause was written into it which said the increase would expire this August 1 if the Legislature didn't put a property tax relief proposal on the ballot by then.

Well, the Legislature didn't get that job done, and it had to have the money from the tax. That meant a bill making the increase permanent.

THE BILL whizzed through the Senate, whose members don't face re-election until 1974. But in the House, the membership waited and waited in hopes something might pop up to deliver them from the burden of voting for the tax bill.

They waited so long that it was early this month (June) before they finally adopted it.

When the final vote came, it took House leaders three hours to find the votes needed to put the bill through. And it took all the bi-partisan cooperation that could be mustered as 30 Democrats and 27 Republicans were the final majority for it.

It may be, however, that voters are smarter than the lawmakers think. They may realize it takes more guts to vote for a needed tax increase than it does to sit back and say "no" with the knowledge there will be enough "yesses" to pass the increase, anyway.

College Days

Here's the Answer

HORIZONTAL

1 College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa

4 College in Houston, Tex.

6 University in Nashville, Tenn.

12 Curv

13 Region

14 Opposed

15 Pouch

16 Massachusetts

18 Component part

20 Birds' homes

21 Born

22 Makes mistakes

24 Italian city

27 Amount (ab.)

30 One suffering for a cause

32 Woman's college in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

34 Accord

35 University of Texas, near Fairbanks

36 Dry, as wine

37 Distribute

39 Turn right

40 Nuisance

41 Plitch

42 Coral island

45 Had confidence

49 Texas University in Fort Worth

51 Chemical suffix

52 Story

53 Gaelic

54 Poem

VERTICAL

1 Institute in Cleveland, Ohio

2 Type of college examination

3 Peculiar

4 Indian queen

5 Persia

6 Middle

7 Consume

8 Visages

9 Writing fluids

10 Let it stand

11 Sets of tools

17 Imagined

19 Encounters

23 Opponent

24 Ostriches

25 Mentally sound

26 Sea eagles

27 Statement

28 Create

29 Musical syllables

31 Swiss songs

33 Norse legends

38 Dress

40 Small pincer

41 Put in harmony

42 Performances

43 Demonstrative pronoun

44 Heraldic band

46 Destroy

47 Icelandic

48 Profound

50 Spread to dry

### Babson Report

# New Auto Power Source Sought

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass.—The protests of ecologists, conservationists, and anti-pollutionists against the internal-combustion engine and its relative drawbacks have had plenty of time to be heard.

Because of the resultant passage of stiff anti-pollution laws, the automotive industry and private groups are now avidly seeking the most feasible means and methods of replacing the conventional reciprocating type of internal-combustion engine with an engine less damaging to the atmosphere.

It is hoped that an acceptable alternative power source will be found that may be used beyond the near term and will help to eliminate the noxious fumes spewed forth on the highways today. While no one particular alternate source has been officially selected, it seems likely that some form of a rotary-powered engine will be the eventual choice of domestic auto makers.

methods are being used by the manufacturers to resolve the emission problems.

Up to this point, the most effective means of cleaning up present reciprocating engines appears to be through the use of catalytic converters, along with continued motor modifications and adjustments.

IT SEEMS likely that in the near future a new or alternative power source will be adopted by automotive producers. There are many possibilities under consideration—steam, electricity, gas, diesel, jet, turbine, rotary, etc.

Of these, however, one type—the rotary engine—is receiving most of the attention in Detroit. General Motors has evidently been the most

enthusiastic, enough so to invest some \$50 million over a five-year period for the nonexclusive rights. In addition, GM has set up operations for researching and developing the rotary engine.

So, the Research Department of Babson's Reports feels that some form of the rotary will soon make its appearance in a domestic production run, probably in the 1974 model year.

A JAPANESE rotary-powered auto, the Mazda, is being imported and merchandised on the West Coast. An estimated 20,000 were sold in the U.S. last year, and forecasts place 1972 sales at triple that amount. Model lines, dealerships, and territories are being expanded.

Ford and Chrysler have also negotiated for rights on the Wankel. But GM has bought the engine rights with no further royalty payments after the final purchase bill is paid at the end of 1975. While the internal-combustion engine will be around for some time yet, the rotary—on balance—is smaller, lighter, simpler, and contains fewer moving parts. It uses less fuel compared with conventional engines.

With so much going for it, chances are that it could become a predominant power source for autos within the foreseeable future. At present, Babson's Reports is favoring the common stock of General Motors as a buy candidate in this interesting field of development.

# Summer Theater Time

The primary contender, the Wankel, has been sought out by the three Detroit giants, and U.S. cars using this kind of power may be on the market within a couple of years. If so, it will mean—among other things—substantial changes for parts suppliers and manufacturers of components and machine tools.

GENERAL CONCERN for cleaning up the environment has brought increased pressure on the auto makers to remove as many automotive-related pollutants as possible.

Through programmed legislation there are existing standards that must be met and still others that must be complied with by 1975-1976. Auto producers involved must have their products certified and measured to be sure pollutants are within the limitations allowable.

Over recent years the public has been aware of the controversy going on, from the standpoint of both fuel (leaded vs. unleaded gasoline) and the production of new cars. Different

More than a dozen established summer theaters in Michigan will offer stage plays and musicals this season, with many featuring professional actors, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

However, there are other towns which offer community theaters featuring local talent operating during the summer, Auto Club points out.

Dean of the summer theater circuit is the Barn Theater near Augusta, between Kalamazoo and Battle Creek, now open for its 27th season with 12 plays scheduled through early September.

Located west of Augusta on M-96, the theater is concrete-and-wood proof of Jack and Betty Ragotzy's success story. In 1949, after three years of operating in Kalamazoo, they obtained and moved to their present

site, a never-completed dairy barn.

Today's Barn Theater, an impressive red structure, is surrounded by a complex of other production buildings, acres of green grass and white fences.

One of the most colorful summer theater productions is in downtown Coldwater near the junction of US-12 and I-69. Seven Broadway plays are offered through August in the Historic, 600-seat Tibbits Opera House.

Built by Coldwater Mayor Bart S. Tibbits in 1882, the Opera House for nearly 30 years presented some of the big names of the theater. Converted to a movie house in the 1920s, the theater later was slated for demolition but was purchased by local citizens to restore as a community enterprise. The Tibbits Opera Foun-

dation, a non-profit organization, was organized in 1963 and nearly \$170,000 has been invested so far in the continuing restoration program.

Since 1955, Ruth Bailey Swigart, a Cincinnati housewife, has been the energetic organizer and manager of the successful Cherry County Playhouse in Traverse City, one of the state's best-known summer theaters.

Now in its 18th season, the Cherry County theater traces its beginnings to tent performances which nonetheless attracted some of the big names in show business—Joe E. Brown, Andy Devine,

Reginald Gardiner, Edward Everett Horton, Pat O'Brien and Cesar Romero among them.

The 1972 season, which runs from July through early September, will include Frank Sutton, Buddy Ebsen and Pat Paulsen among its performers.

The Traverse City playhouse is part of the multi-million dollar Park Place Motor Inn, at East State and Park Streets, two blocks south of US-31.

Another feature of the Cherry County Playhouse is the children's plays on Friday mornings presented by the Cherry County Junior

Continued on Page 5-B

The Way to Summer Fun  
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### Horse's Mouth

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

#### RIDING ON THE ROADS

In many suburban areas good riding trails are not available for pleasure horse owners. Some times this means the roadside is the only place to ride. Although I do not want to discourage anyone from riding if the roadside is all that is available, there is some danger involved. So before you mount up, there are a few precautions you should take.

One major danger is the smooth, slippery surface of paved roads. I have heard of many accidents where a horse slipped and fell or threw its rider. When riding in this area keep to the slower gaits and if possible have the horse shod with "borium" on his shoes, (this is a non-slip substance).

When riding on gravel roads be sure and carry a hoof pick or pocketknife to clean out the feet. It is better to check hooves occasionally than to have the horse go lame.

Next problem DOGS—bring your horse to a walk when passing a dog. This slower gait does not excite the dogs as much. The horse will soon become accustomed to dogs and walking when approaching them.

Always plan rides so that you will be off the road when it starts getting dark. If you have to be out after dark, carry a flashlight. Be careful not to blind the driver, just let him know you are there. Litter can be dangerous to the horseback rider. A horse can kick a tin and can and spook, step on a broken glass or a nail or spook by a blowing piece of paper.

Never let your horse eat any of the grass or weeds growing along the road. They could have been sprayed with weed killer. Also roadside ditches are not safe for drinking. The water may run off a field or orchard which had just been sprayed or the water may have been used to wash out the machinery which had been used in spraying.

The KEE-WAH-DIN Rodeo will be held June 30 at 7:30 p.m., July 1-2 at 2 p.m., at Kee-Wah-Din's Post, with admission \$3 for adults, \$1 for children.

Kee-Wah-Din's Post is located at 14099 N. McKinley Road, Montrose, near the junction of the Montrose Exit and I-75, just north of Flint.

Sally Saddle

### See Boom In Travel

If Michigan's unexpected vacation travel increase registered so far this year is any indication of the state's economic health, then boom times are just around the corner, according to Automobile Club of Michigan General Manager Fred Rehm.

Rehm told Auto Club executives meeting in Detroit recently that 1972 requests for domestic travel information on North America from Michigan AAA members are

Continued on Page 14-B



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BEEF BBQ Ribs..... 69¢

BONELESS Beef Stew..... 98¢

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**227-6739**

4 bedroom home in South Lyon on Whipple Blvd. Newly decorated and carpeted, full basement new aluminum siding 2 car garage. \$28,000.

4 bedroom bi-level, master bedroom and family room, 1/2 bath on lower level & 3 bedroom, 1 full bath, living room, extra large kitchen on upper level, interior design in Spanish. 2 car garage, paved drive, nice patio and landscaped lot.

4 acres Vacant \$13,000.

2 acres Vacant \$7,500

**ATCHISON REALTY**  
Corner 7 Mile and Pontiac Trail  
Phone 437-2111 437-6344

**FOR THE HANDY MAN**  
3 bdrm. older home, \$12,900, \$2000 down. \$100 month, 8 1/4 percent interest Land Contract. MUST SEE  
Whitmore Lake, small 2 bdrm., carpeted living rm., 2 1/2 car garage, new well and pump, new water softener. Land contract terms.

**LARGE 2 BEDROOM**  
Older house with new overall aluminum siding and aluminum down eave trough, 66x180 ft. lot on Main St., Whitmore Lake, \$21,900. 16 percent down includes closing costs.

**4 BEDROOM LAKE ACCESS**  
Ranch on one-third acre, shaded by mature trees, new tool shed. An unusually good buy for the family willing to clean-up, spruce-up interior and make minor repairs. \$14,900.

**LARGE 2 BDRM HOUSE**  
On 2 acres with 720 sq. ft. garage. Good area in Whitmore Lake, \$25,000

**CALL REALTOR**  
Oren F. Nelson 449-4466  
Dick Randall 878-3319  
9163 Main, Whitmore Lake

**RESIDENTIAL**

Neat little 'starter home' with Huron River frontage. Fireplace, patio. \$22,500.00.

Three bdrm. tri-level home on 1.9 acres. Garden spot, berry bushes, fruit trees. \$39,500.00.

Colonial home with many fine features in nice subdivision. Lake privileges. \$47,900.00.

City of Brighton - 2 bdrm. Reduced to \$11,900.00.

City of Brighton - tri-level with 3 bdrms. Family room with fireplace, att. 2 car garage. \$36,900.00.

Two bdrm. lakefront home at Pardee Lake. 170 ft. of lake frontage. Neat, clean home. \$35,000.00.

**ACREAGE**

Four (4) ten acre tracts on good black top county road. \$1500.00 per acre on Land Contract terms.

One five (5) acre parcel - \$2000.00 per acre and two ten (10) acre tracts at \$1,750.00 per acre between Brighton and Howell. L-C terms available.

**COMMERCIAL**

Commercial corner - frontage on 2 roads. Business potential for many varied enterprises. Owner will hold Land Contract. Call for detailed information.

**Ken Shultz Agency**  
9909 E. Grand River Brighton, Michigan (313) 229-6158

**2-1 Houses For Sale**

**YOUR DREAM HOME IN NORTHVILLE**

Brand New Custom Home on 1/2 acre backing lovely wooded area - 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, kitchen with all conveniences 2 fireplaces. Quality Karastan wool carpeting. Landscaped to suit.

This is TRULY DRAMATIC home with cathedral feelings, large windows in every room and other features too numerous to mention.

Owner transferred, so this home is priced to sell! For other information and appointment to see:  
Call 349-3381

**EXECUTIVES ATTENTION**

A beautifully planted courtyard leads you into this GRACIOUS home, being offered in NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP. Over 5,000 sq. ft. of living area enhanced by a breath taking setting on wooded ravine lot with stream. \$110,000.

**THOMPSON - COMPANY**  
41120 W. Five Mile Road  
Call 455-2700

Large farmhouse & barn on 20 acres. Blacktop road. \$23,500.00.

Two 2 1/2 acre parcels with good frontage NW of Howell.

32 acres with large barn. Frontage on two roads. \$35,000.00 56-156

5 & 10 acre parcels on blacktop roads. From \$1,100.00 per acre.

35 Acres on the Shiawassee River with excellent frontage. Rolling & wooded with many excellent building sites. \$38,000.00 55-155

All of the above listings may be purchased on Land Contract with low down payments.

**Real Estate One.**  
We make things simpler for you.

**JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY**  
340 N. Center 349-4032 Northville

541 Langfield 4 bedroom colonial with fireplace. Large family room. Full basement, attached garage. Close to schools and shopping. \$35,900. Ideal for the large family.

341 Baseline New aluminum sided home. 4 bedrooms, full basement, 1 1/2 baths. \$31,500.

718 N. Center 3 bedroom home. Close to shopping and schools. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage \$23,900.

**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. 3/2 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.

21 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

**EARL KLINE REAL ESTATE**  
9984 E. GRAND RIVER BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN 227-1021

**CITY:**

Large lot, older home, 2 bedrooms, with attic converted possible 2 more, country kitchen, dining room, living room, utility room, taxes \$250.00, immediate occupancy. \$18,000.00

**STARTER HOME:**

3 bedrooms, ceramic bath, kitchen with new cabinets and formica counter tops, new carpeting throughout, completely remodeled, alum. siding. Land Contract available. \$20,500.00

**LAKE MORaine:**

3 bedroom Tri Level, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen with all built-ins, paneled family room with fireplace and bar-b-que, drapes and completely carpeted, located on a landscaped hillside lot.

**HOWELL:**

6 ACRES, Older farmhouse completely remodeled, 4 bedrooms, large dining room with built-in cabinet, utility room, large enclosed porch. 2 miles from freeway. \$31,500.00











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Northville Record - Novi News

South Lyon Herald

Brighton Argus

**349-1700**

**437-2011**

**227-6101**

**7-8 Autos**  
1969 Pontiac Tempest, 350 V-8, power steering, Custom Rally wheels, vinyl top, low mileage, reasonable. 229 7804 Brighton A-12

**7-8 Autos**  
'62 Ford Falcon station wagon. Runs very well. Call 349-2524.

**7-8 Autos**  
'65 Mustang Fastback, automatic, needs starter. \$175 632 7228

**7-8 Autos**  
SPECIAL low priced 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 0581 TF

**7-8 Autos**  
1960 THUNDERBIRD—very good condition—very little rust inside like new. Best offer. Brighton 227 7670 A-12

**7-8 Autos**  
1968 CAMARO, low mileage. One owner, 6 cylinder, \$1000. 349 2161.

**7-8 Autos**  
BSA 500, 1970, good condition, also VW Fastback, 1968, best offer. 878-3262 Before 2 p.m. A-13

**7-8 Autos**  
1967 FORD LTD, 390 engine, P.S., P.B., Brighton 229-4247. A-12

**7-8 Autos**  
1968 PONTIAC LeMans, Sport Coupe, V-8, power steering and brakes. Auto. \$1050. Brighton 229-8173. A-11

**7-8 Autos**  
1970 VEGA, automatic, almost like new, good running condition, \$1300, 437 3505. H-25

**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. ATF

**7-8 Autos**  
1968 GOLD Cadillac convertible, fully loaded, real sharp, \$2,400, 229 9430 Brighton. A-13

**7-8 Autos**  
1971 OPEL, 1900 series, 2 dr., low mileage, like new, wife's car. Must sell. \$1575. 1-517 546 2836 A-12

**7-8 Autos**  
'55 FORD, good condition, \$165. Brighton 229-8086. A-12

**7-8 Autos**  
'66 BARACCUA, good condition, 6 cyl \$350 Brighton 229-7073 A-12

**7-8 Autos**  
1968 JAVLIN, 4 on the floor. \$1050. 517 546 0941 Howell. A-12

**7-8 Autos**  
1969 CORVETTE, like new, must sell. 437 1304. H-25

**7-8 Autos**  
1968 PONTIAC Grand Prix, good cond, \$1295. Call DU 2 4648 Detroit or weekends 227-7704 Brighton. ATF

**7-8 Autos**  
1969 RED Buick Opel Kadett. Very good condition, 349 7633

**7-8 Autos**  
1969 CORVETTE convertible, best offer. 229-8467 Brighton A-12

**7-8 Autos**  
1972 CHEVROLET, Kingswood Wagon 9 passengers, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, 3800 miles. 227-6473 Brighton A-12

**7-8 Autos**  
1966 DODGE Coronet, V-8, automatic, power steering, good condition, good tires, \$450 349-3522

**7-8 Autos**  
1969 Ford Custom Hard top. P.S low mileage. Excellent condition. 349-1876

**7-8 Autos**  
'68 Buick Electra 225, very clean-good tires, tape deck \$1300 437 6377 H-25

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**ASK FOR**  
**John Sullivan 474-0500**  
**ROGER PECK CHEVROLET**  
on Grand River Daily till 6 p.m.  
Just west of Middlebelt Mon. & Thurs. till 9

**USED PICK-UP**

1 - '69 Ford 250 3-Speed  
1 - '65 Ford 250 4-Speed  
1 - '68 Dodge 1/2 Ton Automatic  
1 - '68 GMC 1/2 Ton Automatic  
2 - '68 Ford Rangers Automatic

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**G. E. Miller Sales and Service**  
127 Hutton, Northville - 349-0661  
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**NEW 1972 PICK-UPS**  
•D-100 •D-200  
•CAMPER SPECIALS  
•B-300 MAXI-SET-UP for camper conversion.

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**G. E. Miller Sales and Service**  
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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

1967 FORD MUSTANG 2-Dr. Hardtop, V8, automatic, pow. steering, radio, whitewalls. \$1097  
1971 FORD RANCHERO V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, with rear cover. \$2197  
1971 FORD LTD SQUIRE WAGON V8, automatic, power steering, vinyl top. \$2797

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25400 W. 8 Mile - 353-6900  
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**15 ACRES OF CHEVROLET FACILITIES**

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30260 Grand River  
Just West of Middlebelt  
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Mon. & Thurs. till 9  
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**MARK Ford**

**MARK FORD SALES SERVICE SPECIAL**

Front End Alignment \$13.95

FREE WHEEL BALANCE Frt. Only  
Wheel Weights Extra

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See Mike, Jim or Dick  
South Lyon - 437-1763 - 437-1764

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But if you sold NEW BUICKS for as LITTLE as we do - you couldn't afford a fancy ad either!

Why don't you come in and see what a terrific deal we can give you!

**JACK SELLE**  
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**COMPARE OUR PRICES!**

Cuz we're Clearing 'em out —our entire stock of '72 FORDS and MERCURYS

If you deal before you see us — we both lose.

**WILSON FORD & MERCURY SALES, INC.**  
227-1171 BRIGHTON

**IT'S YOUR MONEY!**

Don't blow it on a bad investment when you're thinking about a new car. Talk to . . . . .

**Clayton**  
Cadillac - Oldsmobile Jeep  
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FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING

AS LOW AS **\$2199**

**Fiesta American-Jeep**  
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'72 DATSUN **\$1976**  
DELUXE 2 DOOR  
24,000 Mile — 2 Year Warranty

USED CARS	
'69 DATSUN Wagon Clean \$1195	'67 OPEL 2 door Sharp! \$695
'71 DATSUN 1200 Coupe \$1695	"Bug" '66 VW Clean \$795
'71 DATSUN 510 2 door \$1895	'67 VW Convertible. Live it up \$1095
'71 DATSUN Station Wagon \$2095	'68 PEUGEOT 2 door Sunroof \$995
'70 DATSUN Wagon Automatic \$1595	'70 NSU 2 door Sharp! \$1095

34955 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. Sales Service Parts **425-3311**

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OUR STOCK OF



**1972 PONTIACS**  
"We Will Not Be Undersold... Tell Us If We Are"  
**BULLARD PONTIAC**  
9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

**OPERATION COUNTDOWN**

Now in its second month — Van Camp continues to rocket the 1972 Chevys off the lot.

**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

**1972 CHEVELLE SPORT COUPE**  
Mohave Gold, Black Cloth Trim, Power Glide Power Steering, Belted White Walls, Radio **\$2770**  
+ taxes and plates

'69 Chevy Sedan '68 Super Sport  
'70 El Camino 400 cubic in. Turbo-Hydrumatic, P. Steering, P. Brakes, A Real Bargain!

& many more to choose from!

**G. D. VAN CAMP CHEVROLET—OLDSMOBILE**  
603 W. Grand River Brighton 229-9541  
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**ONE WEEK ONLY! AT DICK MORRIS CHEVROLET**

**WE'VE ROLLED BACK PRICES**

**'72 IMPALA SPORT COUPE**  
Blue Turbo-Hydrumatic trans., power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, remote control mirror, white walls. Stock No. 2421  
**\$3099**

**'72 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE**  
Stock No. 2439  
**\$3549**

**'72 KINGSWOOD 9 PASSENGER STATION WAGON**  
Turbo-Hydrumatic trans., power disc brakes, power steering, rear window defroster, remote control mirror, wheel covers, white walls, radio, luggage carrier, Phantom Blue. "AIR CONDITIONED" Stock No. 2535  
**\$3875**

**'72 VEGA 2 DOOR SEDAN**  
Light green finish. Full factory standard equipment. Stock No. 2647  
**\$1896**

**CHOOSE FROM OVER 45 USED CARS**

**ALL SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THIS EVENT!**

'69 Chevelle SS 396 4-sp'd., One Owner New Car Trade. You'll Have to Hurry! Only **\$1895**

'68 Buick Skylark 2 Dr. Hd. Top V 8, Auto Power Steering, AM/FM Radio, Vinyl Roof, Beautiful White Interior. Drives Like New. Only **\$1495**

'70 Dodge Charger 2 Dr. Hd. Top 383-V-8, Power Steering, Factory Air Cond., Low Mileage Very, Very Sharp - Hurry! Only **\$2095**

'71 Vega Hatchback Coupe Auto Trans., Factory Air Cond., Radio, Whitewalls, Roman Red, Bik Int. Drives Like New. Only **\$1895**

'70 Chevy Impala 4 Dr. Hd Top 350 V 8, Auto, P.S., P/B, Factory Air Cond., AM/FM Radio, Cruise Control. New Car Trade Hurry! Only **\$2195**

'69 Impala Custom Coupe V 8, Auto, Power Steering, power brakes, Vinyl Roof, Factory Air Cond., One Owner New Car Trade Only **\$1895**

'69 Chevy Impala 4 Dr. Hd Top V 8, Auto Power Steering, Vinyl Roof, Factory Air Cond., Radio, w/w Dad will love this! Only **\$1895**

'71 Camaro '350' V 8, Turbo Auto Console Shift, Radio, Rally Wheels, w/walls, Hurry! Only **\$2795**

'71 Camaro 350 V-8, 4 spd., Power Steering, Power Disc Brakes, Factory Air Cond., Rally Wheels, Very, Very Sharp - Hurry! Only **\$3095**

'69 Mustang Mach I '351' V 8, Radio, New wheels, Rally wheels, Drives Like New, Hurry! Only **\$1795**

**"NOBODY, ABSOLUTELY NOBODY, CAN BEAT OUR DEAL"**

**DICK MORRIS CHEVROLET**  
2199 HAGGERTY WALLED LAKE (Between Maple & Pontiac Trail.) 624-4500

# Vacation Travel Increase May Spur Economy

up 21 percent as compared with the first four months last year.

"Even more surprising is the 30 percent jump in the number of members served through our World-Wide

## Campaign Trail...

Continued from Page 5-B

of discerning Democrats to vote several meaningful amendments on to the welfare bill.

"Enough legislators are finally recognizing that we cannot continue to spend, but are going to have to put controls on all expenditures, and are going to have to take steps to insure that the money we do allocate is being spent wisely," Smart said.

Probably the longest sought and hardest fought for amendment was one added today to put a limit on the amount of money to be spent on A.D.C. he said.

"For the first time since this program was begun, we have finally said that we have just so much money for A.D.C. and if more people apply then we will have to reduce payments to everyone in order to accommodate the extras," Smart said.

## Brennan...

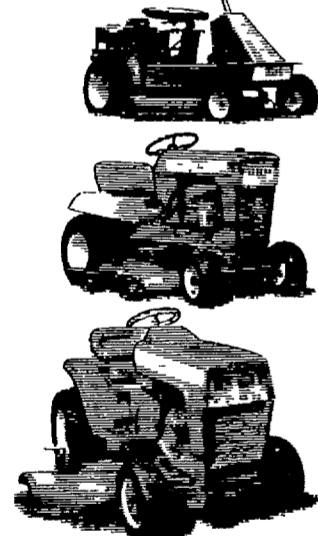
Oakland County Auditor James M. Brennan has opened his campaign for the Democratic nomination for county treasurer.

Brennan, 37, a Berkley councilman and Chrysler Corporation profit analyst before his election in 1968 as a county commissioner, in 1971 drew the attention of his fellow commissioners by proposing austerity programs and curtailed spending, predicting that a changing economy would endanger the county budget.

The county board appointed him to his present position as county auditor.

A graduate of Walsh institute of accounting, Brennan is married and the father of five children.

## Ten cool ways to cut it.



See the complete Ford line of lawn and garden tractors and riding mowers.

FOUR new lawn and garden tractors: 10 to 14-hp. New foot-controlled hydrostatic transmission on larger models. Quick-attach equipment mounting. Deep-padded, adjustable seat. Many attachments, including snow blowers and blades.

THREE lawn tractors, 7 and 8-hp. Deluxe models provide electric starter. Hydrostatic speed control standard on 8-hp. Equip any model with 34-in. rotary mower or 34-in. snow blower.

THREE riding mowers: 5 or 7-hp. Rear-mounted engine provides better traction, puts heat and noise behind you. Adjustable seat. Automotive-type precision steering. Stop in and see our line of Ford lawn and garden equipment today. All available with easy financing.

Mon. thru Fri. 8 to 5:30  
Saturday 8 to 4 p.m.

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FORD TRACTOR  
34600 W. 8 Mile  
Farmington  
476-3500

Travel Department," said Rehm.

"Dramatic proof that recreation and vacation travel in Michigan is on the upswing—also an indication that the economy is improving—was given over the Memorial Day weekend," Rehm said.

He pointed out that recreation centers near

Detroit had their largest Memorial Day crowds ever. Rehm added that day-use facilities at Dodge State Park Number 4, near Pontiac, filled to capacity both Sunday and Monday. Several Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Parks near Detroit were jammed Monday to the overflow point.

A new day-use recreation area two miles northeast of Flint, which opened May 21,

had turn-away crowds over the holiday too. On Sunday, the 35,000 capacity park turned away 5,000 persons and turned away an additional 10,000 the next day.

Mackinaw Bridge crossings increased nine percent over the holiday, Rehm added. Several state parks in the northern Lower Peninsula which never before filled over Memorial Day turned away

campers this year. Only 10 of 61 Lower Peninsula state parks had vacant campsites over the holiday weekend.

Rehm said that during the first third of this year, Auto Club members have requested 115,000 domestic routings, up 20,000 requests for the same period last year.

Requests for general information on Michigan's travel have risen 64 percent

for the Upper Peninsula and 23 percent for the Lower Peninsula.

Rehm added that the most-asked-about state besides Michigan was Florida, with a 32 percent increase in inquiries, due mainly to the new Disney World.

Members inquiring about California rose 24 percent Eastern Canada inquiries

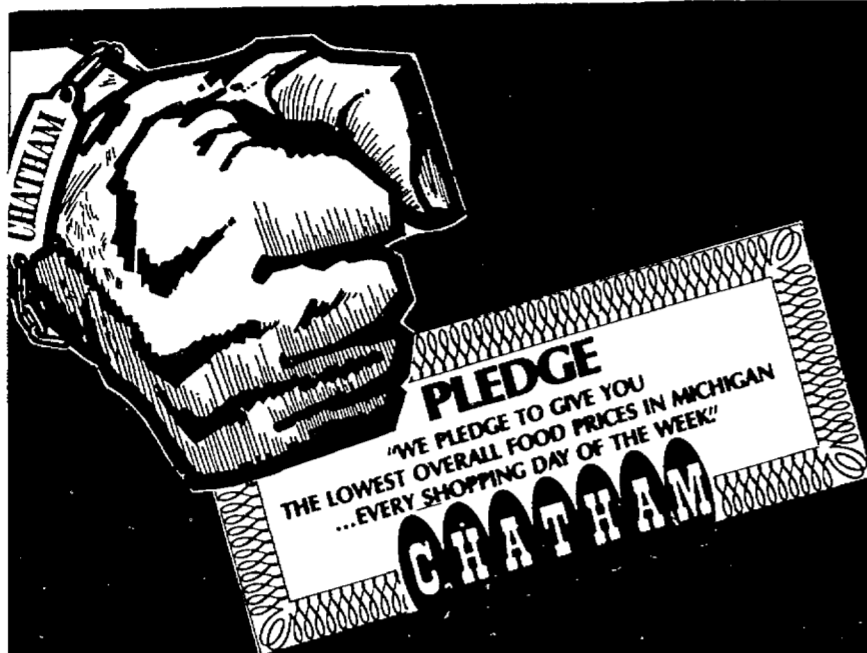
rose 33 percent while Western Canada had an increase of 29 percent. Requests for information on Mexico rose 41 percent.

"Many of the major resorts across the nation are already being booked for the summer tourist season," Rehm said.

"This means that anyone planning an auto trip should make sure that advance motel

and hotel reservations are obtained."

Rehm concluded that to travel comfortably on vacation by car this summer, couples can expect to spend an average of \$46 daily. This allows \$16 for food, \$17 lodging, \$9 for gas and oil and \$4 for tips and miscellaneous.



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JUICY FLAVORFUL FIRST CUT

**CHUCK STEAK**

**66¢**

LB.




**GRADE A FRESH**

**FRYER LEGS**

**44¢**

LB.

BACK ATTACHED




**ROUND BONE**

**SWISS STEAK**

**98¢**

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**KENTUCKY BRAND**

**ALL MEAT HOT DOGS**

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LB. PKG.

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**38¢**

ALL VARIETIES BEECHNUT

**JUNIOR BABY FOOD**

JUNIOR 7-1/2 OZ. JAR

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STRAINED 4-1/2 OZ. JAR

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**ABELS BAGELS**

6 PK. PKG. **24¢**

CLIFF HOUSE

**MANDARIN ORANGES**

11-OZ. CAN **16¢**

KRAFT

**MIRACLE WHIP**

1-QT. JAR **55¢**

PIONEER

**PURE SUGAR**

5 -LB. BAG **65¢**

REGULAR OR ELECTRIC

**HILLS BROS COFFEE**

3 LB. CAN **1<sup>88</sup>**

**"IT'S THE TOTAL THAT SAVES YOU MORE!"**

**PLUMP JUICY SEEDLESS GRAPES**

**49¢**

LB.

**Grower's Choice**

GALA DECORATED

**JUMBO TOWELS**

**29¢**

100 FT. ROLL

SPECIAL LABEL

**AJAX CLEANSER**

**10¢**

14-OZ. CAN

REGULAR NO-RETURN

**PEPSI COLA**

**97¢**

8 10-OZ. BTL. PACK

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