

# Annexation Hearing Set Tuesday

Annexation—perhaps one of the most controversial subjects in the history of the city and township of Northville—will take the limelight Tuesday night when the Michigan Boundary Commission conducts a public hearing in the Northville High School auditorium.

The hearing, open to all citizens of the city and township, will get underway at 8 p.m.

Following the hearing and after considering oral and written arguments of those for and against annexation of the township to the city, the commission is expected to rule on the question. And, unless citizens petition for an election on the matter, the commission's ruling is final.

Best guess is that the commission's decision will not be handed down much before January 1.

Format of Tuesday's hearing reportedly will call for the five-member commission to be seated at the front of the auditorium, perhaps on the stage, along with representatives of the township, city, the group petitioning for annexation, and a group opposing annexation.

Each of these four groups is to have from 15 to 20 minutes in which to make the presentations.

Upon conclusion of these presentations, comments by members of the audience will be encouraged by the commission. Commissioners also will encourage written comments.

It was still unclear this week who is to represent the township board and/or those opposing annexation.

Township board members last week were unable to reach a decision as to their representatives. Board members are split on the annexation question itself.

One township official indicated Robert Adams, unsuccessful candidate for treasurer in the recent primary election, may secure a spokesman for the opposing faction.

Speaking on behalf of the city council will be Mayor A. M. Allen and City Manager Frank Ollendorff. Comments by both are expected to be very short.

The city council Monday night went on record as being unanimously in favor of annexation.

Representing the petitioners and the supporting organization calling itself "One Northville" will be Donald M. Oakes and Richard Ambler, a township resident and former city councilman. Oakes, a professional management consultant, is the person who prepared the 1968 unification study at the direction of both the city council and the township board.

The annexation question was placed in the lap of the boundary commission early in March with the filing of petitions, containing some 232 township signatures and 120 signatures from the city.

Most active participants in gathering and filing petitions for annexation were Ambler, Robert Bogart, H. O. Evans, Eugene Guido and Wilson Tyler from the township, and John Canterbury from the city. Record Publisher William Sliger attended and participated in meetings held by the

group as it considered alternatives.

Others who participated in the circulating of the petitions were Thomas Armstrong, James Tellam, Martin Rinehart, Charles Gross, Jack Hoffman, Mrs. Robert Yoder, Donald Lawrence and Wallace Nichols.

Petitions were filed at the offices of the boundaries commission in Lansing.

Subsequently, the commission found a sufficient number of valid signatures on the petitions and called for the public hearing.

Sitting at the public hearing will be the three Michigan boundary commissioners and two boundary commissioners representing Wayne County.

The Michigan boundary commissioners, who are appointed by the governor, are D. R. Calhoun of Huntington Woods,

chairman, Irving Rozian of Plymouth, and Al H. VanderLaan of Caledonia.

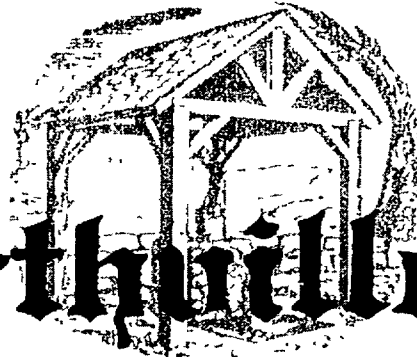
The two Wayne County boundary commissioners, who are appointed by the judge of probate, are Eric Golting of Detroit and William Mosher of Romulus.

A decision of the township board to form an authority to build a \$500,000 township hall-fire-police department triggered the petition campaign.

"We're disturbed by the direction Northville Township is drifting and we fear that expenditures for such facilities as a township hall will lead to unnecessary duplication in government and higher taxes for community residents," a spokesman for petitioners said upon filing.

Later, Colonel Joseph A. Parisi, executive director of the

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## The Northville Record

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

Vol. 103, No. 16, Two Sections, 32 Pages

Thursday, August 24, 1972—Northville, Michigan

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

# See Record School Enrollment

★★★  
**Contract Talks Hit \$ \$ Snag**

As the September 6 school opening date draws near, the question that is becoming an annual tradition again poses itself:

Will the school district and the Northville Education Association (NEA) negotiating teams reach agreement before classes resume?

The question hasn't changed, but the complexion of teacher-district negotiations has taken on a new look.

Privately, representatives of both the administration and the teachers admit that from a bargaining standpoint the pendulum has swung from a position which once favored the teachers to one favoring the district.

The fact, that the teaching profession has lost its "underpaid image" and is no longer playing "catch-up" financially, and a surplus supply of teachers combine to change the negotiating picture.

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**SCHOOL'S IN**—For more than 170 Amerman Elementary students, school has been in session since July 31. Youngsters enrolled in the experimental year round school program are shown above watching a puppet show as part of the day's activities. This week, students are taking achievement tests with scores to be

compared later with those students attending the traditional school program. Amerman Principal William Craft reports the "Kids in the program seem to be enjoying school as much as ever and the parents have been very receptive to the idea of year round school, too."

## Spear Expects 3,750 For September Opener

A total of 3,750 students are expected when classes open for a half-day session Wednesday, September 6, in Northville Public Schools.

The enrollment is up 230 students from a figure of 3,520 with which school closed in June.

Superintendent Raymond Spear said about 75 percent of the increase is expected in grades six through 12. Most of the student increase is due to continued building at Highland Lakes," he explained.

About 30 more elementary students are expected, 75 sixth, seventh and eighth graders and 125 high schoolers.

Broken down by school, enrollment at Moraine Elementary is pegged at 520; Main Street, 460, Amerman, 565; Cooke Annex, 305, Cooke Middle Middle School, 650; and Northville High, 1,250.

Teaching staff has been increased from 160½ to 173 to meet the enrollment increase, Spear commented.

School will be in session for only a half-day Wednesday, with a full class day scheduled for Thursday, September 7.

On the first day, afternoon kindergarten classes will not meet. Morning kindergarten and elementary classes will be in session from 9 to 11:45 a.m., Cooke Annex, 8 to 10:50 a.m., Cooke Middle School, 8 to 10:55 a.m.; and Northville High, 8 to 11 a.m.

The experimental year round school program will switch starting times to 9 a.m. with the beginning of the traditional school program.

Regular closing times will be observed on Thursday. Morning kindergarten classes will end at 11:30 a.m.; afternoon kindergarten, 1 to 3:30 p.m.; and elementary classes break for lunch between 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. with classes ending at 3:30 p.m.

Sixth grade classes dismiss at 2:30 p.m.; Cooke Middle School, 2:35 p.m.; and Northville High, 2:40 p.m.

Buses will be operating the first day of school, bringing an estimated 2,550 students to school, an increase of 250 students over last year.

The same bus routes used last year will again be used this year, with buses not entering most subdivisions.

About 70 percent of students attending Northville schools ride buses, Earl Busard, business director, stated.

Hot lunches will be available to students on Thursday. Prices will be the same as last year, with the exception of milk. A charge of four cents per half pint will be made.

Several changes have been

made in the schools during the summer, and more than 600 gallons of paint have been used to spruce up the buildings

Currently under con-

struction at the high school is an addition to the auto lab into which the welding facilities are slated to move

Typing classrooms at the

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## NEWS BRIEFS

**SPECIAL TOWNSHIP** board meeting will be held Monday, August 28, at 8 p.m. to discuss articles of incorporation for the building authority and the fire study committee report. The building authority was created to construct a fire-police-township hall complex, estimated at \$500,000, at Six Mile and Winchester roads. The meeting will be held at the township offices, 301 West Main Street.

**APPOINTED** to a Northville Historic District study committee by the city council Monday were: Elmer and Nancy Schubert, Louise Cansfield, Jack and Ruth Burkman, Marie Bonamici, Don Fee, and Gloria Teeter.

A **FIRST** was scored this week with the appointment of Mrs. Jean Dykstra to the Northville (city) Board of Appeals. She becomes the first woman to hold a major office since Mrs. Beatrice Carlson served on the council.

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## Council Seeks Restrictions

# Citizens Protest Cycle Races

Motorcycle races ran into a road block of citizen protests here Monday night.

And the resulting collision prompted the city council to direct City Manager Frank Ollendorff and Attorney Philip Ogilvie to develop additional racing restrictions.

As happened following earlier races—but this time to a far greater degree—citizens

protested noise and dust created by motorcycles racing on the Northville Downs track.

Races were conducted at the Downs Saturday evening as they had been earlier this summer.

Application for permits for two more races this year have been filed at the city hall but have not yet been granted,

Ollendorff disclosed Monday. Under the existing city ordinance, motorized races may be conducted four times a year.

Although city officials had received a number of complaints following the initial races, citizen reaction was considerably less hostile than was exhibited Monday. Also, some councilmen indicated

they had received more telephone complaints than they had received following the first races.

Leading the angry protesters were former acting city manager George Clark and Frank Pauli.

Pauli was so angry he suggested citizens should seek a court injunction against all races—harness and motorized—as a means of pressuring the Downs management to bar motorcycle races.

Clark, who said the noise and dust created by the motorcycles was obnoxious, told councilmen he had toured the Downs area with a downtown businessman and found cars so badly covered with dust "you couldn't see the color of the paint."

Another citizen reported a track gate employee threatened to walk off the job because he was being smothered in dust.

Clark said he was appalled to learn, over the track loudspeaker, that two more races are planned September 16 and October 14. He said he did not oppose motorcycles or

races—but he opposed them "in the middle of residential areas"

He urged the council to

## New Bridge Approved At Cemetery

Construction of a new bridge across the stream near the Rural Hill Cemetery is expected to get underway soon.

The major improvement was given the green light Monday as the city council accepted the renegotiated low bid on the bridge.

Winning contractor is Living Trends, Inc.

Originally, the firm's low bid was \$66,000 but city officials pared down this cost to \$47,570 by eliminating or altering plans. The \$66,000 bid had been \$23,000 lower than the next lowest bid.

To cut the cost officials

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## Deny, OK Rezoning

Two rezoning requests, including the controversial Randolph Street apartment development proposal, were denied and another was approved by the Northville City Council Monday night.

The appeal of Joseph L. Hudson to rezone a parcel of Randolph Street property, located west of Center Street, was unanimously rejected by the five-member council.

Earlier, the planning commission had recommended denial and Hudson appealed to the council.

Also rejected was the petition of Councilman Paul

Folino to rezone a South Center Street house property two lots south of Cady, from a multiple classification to commercial. Folino hoped to move his Main Street insurance business to the site.

With Folino granted permission to abstain from voting, the council voted 4-0 to deny the petition despite an earlier recommendation of the planning commission that it be approved.

Approved for rezoning, from residential to professional office classification, were three lots

on North Center Street opposite the Chatham supermarket. The vote was 4-1, with Folino casting the lone dissenting vote.

All three lots were recommended for rezoning by a split 4-3 planning commission vote in June. As he did before the planning commission, City Manager Frank Ollendorff recommended denial until after completion of the master plan revision.

Rezoning of one lot, located immediately north of the new

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## Piano Clinic Set at College

A three-day workshop by the Frances Clark Library for piano teachers will be held at Schoolcraft College beginning September 6.

The materials will be presented by Mrs. Marion Stickles, in person and through video tape. The workshop offers a new concept in continuing education for the progressive piano teacher.

Video tape will enable workshop participants to observe a young beginner take his very first lesson, then progress week by week through the only beginners' book that utilizes all the latest concepts in music readiness for keyboard students.

The tapes also follow a class of elementary students as they move, lesson-by-lesson, through the first year of study, seeing the teaching process, and understanding how it builds complete musicianship from the start. A third aspect covers intermediate and advanced lessons and repertoire classes, enabling participants to hear and chart the long-range benefits of the new Frances Clark Library program of total music



MRS. MARION STICKELS

growth. The workshop is being coordinated by Donald Morelock, a Schoolcraft music instructor. It will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily in the Liberal Arts Building. The workshop fee is \$35. For registration, materials or additional information, telephone the Community Services office at 591-6400, ext. 264.



MRS. CHARLES T. WEISS



MR. AND MRS. JOHN P. NOONAN JR.



MR. AND MRS. BARTON N. HARPER

# Wedding Bells Ring for Couples

### Bennett-Weiss

Edwardian dresses and picture hats in colors of yellow and baby blue and baskets of spring flowers provided the setting for the candlelight marriage ceremony of Sandra Dene Bennett and Charles Timothy Weiss on August 12 at the First United Methodist Church of Howell.

The 6:30 p.m. double ring ceremony was performed by the Reverend Allen Gray and the Reverend George Jerome for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Bennett, of Howell, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Weiss, of 925 Grace.

Mrs. Marcelle Smith was organist. Soloist was Mrs. Marcia Walters.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of white organdy with Venise lace trim. The dress was fashioned with a corset neckline, full bishop sleeves and an A-line skirt. A lace caplet secured her three-tier veil.

The bridal bouquet was made of pink sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Ruthanne Dean was matron of honor. Her Edwardian style dress was made of yellow voile and was trimmed with Val lace. It featured a mandarin collar and long set-in sleeves edged with lace. The sleeves were fastened with six satin covered buttons. A softly gathered skirt fell from the natural waistline of the dress. She wore a lace picture hat and carried a basket of spring flowers.

Nancy Malone, of Chicago, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid. Her baby blue dress was identical to that of the matron of honor. She also wore a blue lace picture hat and carried a basket of spring

flowers. James Dean, of Paradise, Michigan, was best man. Ushers were Francis Thomson, of Richland Center, Wisconsin, Shelby Harrington, of Buffalo, New York, and Leal Swindlehurst, of Lansing.

A reception was held at the Holiday Inn in Howell, for guests from Florida, Illinois, Maryland, New York, Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan.

Following a wedding trip to Michigan's Upper Peninsula and Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weiss are living at 6360 Chilson Road, Howell.

The bride, a graduate of Western Michigan University, is a teacher in the Howell schools. He has a degree from Michigan State University and is Assistant Park Manager of Brighton Recreation Area.

### Bridge Clubs

### Forming Now

Anyone interested in playing in the Northville Mother's Club's tenth annual bridge marathon should contact the chairman, Mrs. Ben Hodge, 349-0192 or Mrs. A. Ben Kline, 349-4387, by August 31.

The games will be played September through May. All members who sign up will be sent a scoring table, bridge marathon rules and a schedule by the second week in September.

To facilitate the distribution of that information, it is important that interested individuals contact either Mrs. Hodge or Mrs. Kline as soon as possible.

### Olewnik-Noonan

Cecile Marie Olewnik and John Patrick Noonan, Jr. were first introduced by a chaplain in the sacristy of the Key West (Florida) naval base chapel. On August 11, they were married at Our Lady of Victory Church.

The double ring candlelight ceremony was performed by the Deacon A. F. McLaughlin and the Reverend John Wyskiel.

The couple said a special wedding prayer and the bridegroom's father read from the scriptures. Cathy Noonan Blazer, the bridegroom's sister, was organist.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Olewnik, 3601 West Main Street, Detroit, and Mrs. John P. Noonan, Sr., of Manhattan, Kansas, are the bridegroom's parents.

The bride designed and made her own wedding gown as well as those of her seven attendants.

She was given in marriage by her parents. Her gown was fashioned of ivory satiness with a sheer overlay and lace trim. It featured a fitted waist and a full skirt with a Cathedral train. She wore a Cathedral length mantilla and carried a cluster of white daisies and sweetheart roses.

Rebecca Noonan, the bridegroom's sister, was maid of honor. Her floor length dress was made of ivory and gold brocade and featured puff sleeves and an empire waist. Her cluster bouquet was made of white and gold daisies and sweetheart roses.

Bridesmaids were Ann, Sue and Mary Olewnik, sisters of the bride, Claire Saurer, a

cousin of the bride, and Maureen Noonan, the bridegroom's sister. Their dresses were made with an ivory and gold brocade bodice, a gold satin skirt and were fashioned after the maid of honor's.

Dr. Michael Kitchell, of Mason City, Iowa, was best man. Ushers were Charles, Jan and Curt Olewnik, the bride's brothers, James Kelly, the bridegroom's cousin, and Patrick Ryan, the bride's cousin.

Chrisanne Olewnik, the bride's niece, was flower girl. Her dress was identical to the maid of honor's. Paul Olewnik, the bride's brother, was ring bearer. He was dressed as a page in white tuxedo and a brocade vest.

An outdoor reception for 200 guests was held at the bride's home. Guests were present from Indiana, Kansas and Michigan.

The couple will travel to Manhattan, Kansas, to visit the bridegroom's family. From there, they will go to Honolulu, Hawaii, where the bridegroom will be stationed with the United States Navy.

The bride is a 1971 Northville High School graduate and attended Schoolcraft College. The bridegroom attended Kansas State University.

### Teens Elect Tuggle

Jerry Tuggle was elected president of Northville's newly-formed Jay-Teen chapter in an election held last week.

Also elected to office were Jody Lock and Velma Lock who were voted treasurer and secretary respectively. The Jay-Teens is an

organization for 13-17 year olds which exists independently, yet in conjunction with a Jaycee group.

Presently there are 11 members of the Northville Jay-Teens. Others interested in joining are urged to contact Tuggle at 349-1728.

Purposes of the Jay Teens are to serve the community by involving its members in community involvement projects and to provide leadership training to its members.

Patricia Ellen Lonon made the gown she wore for her marriage to Barton N. Harper on August 5, at Plymouth Wesleyan Methodist Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor O. Lonon, of Apollo Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harper, of Main Street, were married by the Reverend Keith Somers.

Vases of flowers and symbolic candles decorated the altar for the double ring ceremony.

Music was played by Mrs. Viola Noble, the bridegroom's grandmother. Jack Elger, cousin of the bridegroom, sang "Wedding Prayer," "The Lord's Prayer," and "We've Only Just Begun."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She chose to make her A-line gown with a white polyester underdress and an all lace domestic Pearlescence overdress.

She carried a round colonial bouquet of white mums, daisies, pink sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Each of the five attendants made her own gown.

Libby Lonon, Northville was her sister's maid of honor. Her dress was made of lavender taffeta with a lavender dotted swiss overskirt. She wore a lavender picture hat trimmed with white lace and lavender

satin ribbon. Her colonial bouquet of mums and daisies was tinted to match the color of her dress.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Annett, of Detroit and Mrs. Ian Mac Donald, Royal Oak, sisters of the bride, Barbara Richie, of Northville, and Margo Harper of Kalamazoo, sister of the bridegroom.

They made their light blue dresses identical to the maid of honor's and carried colonial bouquets tinted to match their dresses.

Flower girl was Nancy Young, of Livonia, and Robbie Annett, of Detroit, was ring bearer.

Gary Harper, Northville, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Ushers were Jack Elger, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Robert Annett, of Detroit, Richard Kuhn, of Kalamazoo, Ian Mac Donald, of Royal Oak, and Victor J. Lonon, of Northville, the bride's brother.

A reception for 120 guests from Northville, Detroit, Wisconsin, and Ohio was held at Roma Hall.

The couple chose to visit the Smokey Mountains for their wedding trip.

The bride and bridegroom are 1968 graduates of Northville High School and 1971 Schoolcraft College graduates.

She will be working as a practical nurse at Boregess Hospital in Kalamazoo while he is attending Western Michigan University.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton N. Harper will be at home at 1701 Park Street in Kalamazoo.

## Golze-Hochkins Vows Said

Rebecca Sue Golze became the bride of John Thomas Hochkins on August 12, at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Reverend Lloyd Brasure.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Golze, 616 Reed Court, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Hochkins, of 105 Baseline.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, made her own wedding gown. She

chose rayon faille and cotton voile fabrics and French lace trim.

The empire bodice and mandarin collar were covered with lace as were the extra wide cuffs on the sheer sleeves. A lace cap secured her floor length veil. The bride carried a bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses, white carnations, daisies and baby's breath.

Linda Gotts, of Northville, was maid of honor. Her short sleeved gown was made of blue dacron batiste flocked with tiny floral bouquets. In her hair she wore a matching gross grain ribbon. The bouquet she carried was made of yellow sweetheart roses, daisies, carnations and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids Mrs. Dan Smith, of Chicago, sister of the bride, and Ann Doering, of Grand Rapids, wore yellow

dresses of the same styling as the maid of honor's and carried bouquets of blue flowers. Fred Hicks, Northville, was best man. Ushers were Stan Nirider and Pat Caley, both of Northville, and Craig Mac Dermaid, of Plymouth.

After the ceremony, a reception was held for 125 guests in the church hall.

Following a brief wedding trip to Ohio, the couple will be living in South Lyon.

The new Mr. and Mrs. John Hochkins are 1969 Northville High School graduates. She attended Grand Valley State College and Western Michigan University with a major in education and home economics.

He attended Schoolcraft College and Ferris State College and is presently employed by Ford Road Moving and Storage.

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MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL AMERMAN

### Amermans Celebrate 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Amerman have been attending parties for the past two weeks held in honor of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Amerman, a native of Ypsilanti, married the former Florentine Comstock on August 16, 1922, at the Hillsdale, Michigan home of her parents. The couple met while he was attending Hillsdale College.

Amerman, former Northville Schools superintendent, held teaching positions in Ohio and Wisconsin before coming to Northville 45 years ago as principal of Northville High School. He retired as superintendent in 1964.

The Amermans have two children, David of Livonia, Mrs. George (Edith) Matthews of South Redford, and five grandchildren.

A surprise reception was planned for 110 friends and family members on August 13, following services at the United Methodist Church. The reception was planned by M. and Mrs. W. C. Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beard.

A family dinner at the Round Table restaurant was given for the couple on Wednesday, August 16, the actual day of their anniversary.

On Sunday, August 20, Mrs. Amerman's sister, Mrs. D. S. Olmstead, held an open house at her home in Jonesville, Michigan.

Mrs. Amerman enjoys sewing. Amerman works at lapidary and is a member of the Northville Rotary, the Northville Building Authority and the Board of Trustees of the United Methodist Church.

### NHS Slates Orientation

Orientation for all Northville High freshmen and those students new in the school district will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 5. Students are asked to meet in the auditorium.

The first day of classes, Wednesday, September 6, students will report to their home rooms as listed in the building to pick up class schedules.

A shortened schedule will be run that day until 11 a.m., Principal Fred Holdsworth said.

Books will be handed out to students in their respective classes.



**SOMETHING FOR OPERA**—Members of the Northville Overture to Opera Committee are shown with a few of the items which will be on sale Saturday for the group's annual "Something Sale." Seated is Mrs. Robert Shafer. Standing behind her are Mrs. John Mowat, at left, and

Mrs. Ernest Shave, committee chairman. Mrs. Shave holds an afghan which will be raffled off as part of the sale. Holly, lower right, is not a canine member of the committee, but a regular visitor at the Shave home and a music lover in her own way.

### 'Something Sale' Orientation Set Benefits Opera

Something new, something old, something hot and something cold will be offered for sale at the annual "Something Sale" sponsored by the Northville Overture to Opera Committee.

The sale will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday, August 26, in front of the Bogart and Henrickson Insurance Agency at 310 East Main Street.

Proceeds from the sale will go into the general fund for the Overture to Opera, the only professional opera company in Michigan.

As part of the sale, an afghan, made by Mrs. Ernest Shave, will be raffled. Chances will be sold for 50 cents or \$1 for three.

Mrs. Shave has worked on the afghan for three years. It is made of multi-colored squares knitted in various

patterns and crocheted together.

Mrs. Shave, Northville Overture committee chairman, said it is hoped the sale is a success so that Northville can contribute generously to the opera general fund.

Orientation for Cooke Middle School students and their parents will be held Wednesday, August 30.

All sixth graders will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the annex gymnasium located on West Main Street.

All seventh graders and those eighth graders who are new in the school district will meet at 1 p.m. in the middle school cafeteria located on Taft Road. Parents are

invited to attend the orientation sessions with the students.

School will begin Wednesday, September 6, with all students asked to report to their homeroom by 8 a.m.

Homeroom lists will be posted in the cafeteria the first day of school.

Books, paper and pencils will be distributed to students in the homerooms.

### Pohrs Observe Golden Wedding

Mr and Mrs. Russell W. Pohr, 43501 Cottisford, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Sunday, August 20, with an open house at the Northville home of their daughter, Mrs. Gordon Merritt.

Pohr, a native of Peru, Indiana, married the former Mary Florence Cook, of Monroe, Louisiana, on August 16, 1922, at the home of her parents in Millington, Michigan.

Special guests at the open house included members of the wedding party. Matron of honor was Mrs. Pohr's sister, Mrs. Theresa Dudley, of Pacific Grove, California. Best man was Laverne R. Ostrander of Lake George, Michigan and Tarpon Springs, Florida.

Other members of the wedding party who attended the open house were Mrs. Laverne R. Ostrander, Mrs. Lloyd Fleming, of Delaware, Ohio, and Mrs. Cleon Wills, of Flushing, Michigan.

The Pohrs have a daughter, Mrs. Gordon (Charlene Ann) Merritt, 44403 Chedworth

Drive, and three grandchildren.

Before moving to Northville on June 28 of this year, the Pohrs have lived in Mt. Morris, Flint and Fenton.

Pohr is retired from the Chevrolet Motor Division of the General Motors Corporation where he worked for 44 years. Mrs. Pohr has been employed by Union Independent Trust and Savings Bank and the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation.

Mr and Mrs. Pohr are members of Our Lady of Victory Church.

Mrs. Pohr says her hobbies are sewing, knitting, embroidery, crocheting and cooking. Pohr enjoys hunting and fishing.

Both of them like to travel and during their marriage they have traveled in the United States, Mexico, to six islands in the Caribbean, South America, Europe and Canada.

Prior to the open house, Mr. and Mrs. Pohr celebrated their anniversary with a trip to Agawa Canyon in Canada.



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**HELPFUL HINT:** Why not cut area rugs to the shape of some important piece of furniture? It'll bring unity to your design.

### Births

A baby boy, Steven Lane Beechler, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John S. Beechler on June 16. The baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Lane of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beechler of Birmingham.

Michael James Correll was born July 31 at Sinai Hospital. The baby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Correll, of Sterling Heights, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parmenter, of Thayer Boulevard.

Young Michael James weighed seven pounds and 15 ounces at birth. He has a brother Todd, 7, and a four-year-old sister, Tammie.

Proudly announcing the birth of their second child and first son are Mr and Mrs. Jerry R. (Allison Mahoney) Terrell, Sr., of Howell.

Jerry Robert, Jr was born August 19 at St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac. The baby weighed seven pounds and three ounces at birth.

Young Jerry has a sister, Karrie, 5.

Paternal grandparents are Mrs. and Mrs. Warren Shipley, of Commerce.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Mahoney, of South Rogers Street.

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**HOW LONG TILL RECESS?** — One Novi youth who won't be sorry when classes at all Novi schools resume September 5 is seven-year-old Michael Murphy. With books in hand and glove on hip, the prospective third grader is prepared to get down to a little serious ball playing during recess. Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Murphy of 22616 Heather Brae Way. See the article elsewhere on this page for the complete story on back-to-school procedures.

## Council Rips Young

# Report Blasted

A report issued more than a month ago by Novi city councilman Donald Young which charged that subdivision residents were getting the "short end of the stick" in the city's road resurfacing program was roundly denounced by the other council members Monday.

"I have a favorite quote which applies to reports like this," said Mayor Joseph Crupi, who led the council in debunking Young's report, "and that quote is that 'Even the devil can quote scriptures to justify his own means'."

Figures can be made to lie and that's exactly what has been done in this report," the mayor stated.

Even though Crupi led the attack, three other councilmen—Raymond Evans, Louie Campbell, and Denis Berry—were also highly critical of Young's findings.

Object of the council's furor was a report regarding the

assessment of subdivision residents for the resurfacing of their roads which Young distributed not only to councilmen, but also to residents of Echo Valley subdivision.

The report, in essence, followed the following line of reasoning:

1. The state issues Novi \$52,000 annually for its 40 miles of local roads.
2. Of that figure, roughly \$31,000 is used for routine road maintenance—thus each of the 40 miles of local road is entitled to roughly \$750 of maintenance per year.
3. City records show that only \$50 per year has been used for maintaining subdivision roads.

Therefore, the subdivision residents have been getting the "short end of the stick" in the use of the state Act 51 monies.

Young's report concluded that 37 percent of the cost of resurfacing the subdivision

roads would have been available in the local road fund had it not been diverted to maintain other roads in the past.

"Consequently," he said, "I will oppose any resurfacing which does not call for at least 40 to 50 percent financing by the city."

The plan actually proposed by the city called for 80 percent of the resurfacing cost to be born by the residents through special assessment with the city picking up the remaining 20 percent.

Crupi defended the city's program by comparing it with the policy of Oakland County for resurfacing roads.

"In Farmington," he said, "residents pay 80 percent of the cost of resurfacing with the remaining 20 percent being split between the Township and the County. We've adopted the same

several problems are involved.

Presently, the nearest sewer line is on Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile Sewage could be handled through that line, but an added problem presents itself. As the gravity flow is away from the Meadowbrook line, a pumping station would have to be constructed at an estimated cost of \$55,000.

The nearest water line is at the corner of Eight Mile and Meadowbrook, and although it would be a relatively simple matter to extend the line one more mile down Eight Mile to Haggerty, Kriewall said, much more would be involved.

Because of pressure considerations, Novi and the financial underwriters of the development would probably insist that the line be looped.

This would involve extending the existing water line on the Kaufman and Broad property midway between Meadowbrook and Haggerty on Nine Mile down Nine Mile to Haggerty and then south down Haggerty to Eight Mile where it would tie in with the line extended from Eight Mile and Meadowbrook.

The problem is that extension of the water and sewer facilities could be expensive. What the council has to determine is how that cost can be met.

Several possibilities exist. One possibility mentioned by Kriewall is that all the developers in the area to be serviced by the lines could share the cost. This possibility seems unlikely at the present time, however, as the city has

Ultimate decision on this matter, however, rests with superintendent and his designated administrators, the contract states.

Continued on Page 7-A

Both sewer and water must be available before building permits can be issued and the city council, eager to have the exclusive shopping complex located in Novi, considers making those services available a matter of high priority.

Unfortunately, however,

# School Board OKs Teacher Contract

A new one-year master contract for teachers was ratified by the Novi Board of Education Tuesday night in one of the earliest settlements in local history.

The board approved the new contract, calling for no starting salary hikes, by a vote of 6-0—just one day after teacher ratification.

Only three dissenting votes of the approximately 40 teachers casting ballots Monday were registered.

Last year ratification did not occur until November 29, almost three months after the start of school. The 1970 contract was ratified September 14, and the 1969 settlement came August 26.

Although the new contract provides for no starting salary increases, it provides three additional steps and awards substantial increases to those teachers with the greatest seniority (experience).

Last year's salary schedule provided 11 steps. This year, the schedule jumps from the 11th step (11 years of teaching experience) to step 13, to step 18 and to step 23—obviously to cover teachers of long standing.

In those 14 steps, the schedule ranges from \$8,320 to \$15,269 for BA degrees; from \$8,679 to \$16,035 for BA plus 15 credit hours; from \$9,048 to \$17,455 for MA; from \$9,334 to \$17,788 for MA plus 15 hours; and from \$9,620 to \$18,117 for MA plus 30 hours.

Last year in 11 steps, the schedule ranged from \$8,320 to \$13,650 for BA; from \$8,679 to \$14,399 for BA plus 15; from \$9,048 to \$15,147 for MA from \$9,334 to \$15,433 for MA plus, and from \$9,620 to \$15,720 for MA plus 30.

The new 11th step is \$13,975 BA; \$14,675 BA plus 15; \$15,975 MA; \$16,279 MA plus 15, and \$16,581 MA plus 30.

In other economic agreements, the contract provides full-time teachers with group term life insurance and accidental death and dismemberment insurance in the amount of \$10,000.

It also provides a dental care program for all employees of the bargaining unit and their dependents, not to exceed \$7 per employee per month.

New in the contract is an article in which the board declares its support of a policy of filling vacancies above the classroom level from within its own teaching staff.

"Persons who believe they possess the qualifications to fill the vacant position may apply in writing to the Superintendent of Schools, and will receive due consideration in the filling of the vacancy," the contract states.

Also included in the contract is a waiver clause in which both sides waive the right to bargain any matter not specifically covered by the contract—unless mutually agreed upon.

A "teacher evaluation" article has been included in the new contract. It provides that the superintendent appoint an evaluation committee of six members to include three teachers and three administrators. Purpose of the committee is to make recommendations to the superintendent relative to the revision of the current teacher evaluation forms.

Ultimate decision on this matter, however, rests with superintendent and his designated administrators, the contract states.

Also, the contract provides for the establishment of an extra curricular salary schedule committee (three teachers and three administrators). Purpose of this committee is to recommend reimbursements for extra

curricular activities, including driver education, and adult education teacher rates.

Added to the list of activities for extra curricular salary were: boys and girls intramural at the middle school; recreation director at

the middle school, assistant varsity track, cross country, and ninth grade basketball.

Concerning counseling, the board, under the contract, agrees to "exert every effort" to provide adequate counseling services for grades

nine through 12, and the district is to utilize the policies and criteria of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools as a reference in helping to determine the counselor-pupil ratio.

## Novi Starts September 5

# Schools Reopen Soon

Already far ahead of last year's schedule, Novi's new school administrators are finishing preparations for the resumption of classes Tuesday, September 5.

With the ratification of teacher contracts by the Board of Education Tuesday, the new administration has already cleared a major hurdle. Last year the teachers and board did not agree on terms until late in November.

Also blocking the smooth resumption of classes last year was the construction of the Novi Middle School. Although plans called for the building to be ready for use in September, construction delays and difficulties in extending sewage capacity to the building prevented use of the Middle School until November 1.

Biggest change in the Novi school system this year has taken place in the top administrative positions where Dr. Gerald Kratz and Dr. William Barr have replaced Richard Dale and Richard Hendrickson as superintendent and assistant superintendent of schools.

Enrollment in the five Novi schools is expected to jump to 2,100 this fall, an increase of more than 200 students from the April, 1972, enrollment of 1,987.

Some 570 students are



DR. GERALD KRATZ



DR. WILLIAM BARR

expected at Novi High School, while the Middle School is anticipating an enrollment of 480 students. The remaining 1,050 anticipated students (50 percent of the total enrollment) will be spread out over the three elementary schools.

Greatest increase is expected at Village Oaks Elementary where 236 youngsters are anticipated on opening day, an increase of 47 over the 189 youngsters

enrolled at the school last April.

Attendance at Orchard Hills Elementary is expected to jump from 458 to 474 students. An increase of just six students, from 334 to 340, is seen at Novi Elementary.

Dr. Kratz stated he expected an increase of approximately 50 more students before the school year ends in June, 1973.

As at the end of the 1971-72 school year, the high school will house grades nine

through 12, grades six through eight will go to the middle school, and grades kindergarten through five will attend the elementary schools.

School for all grades K-12 gets underway Tuesday, September 5—the day after Labor Day. Classes at Novi High School will begin at 8 a.m. and run until 2:20 p.m. Middle school classes will start at 8:30 a.m. and end at 2:50 p.m. Elementary school classes get underway at 9 a.m. and let out at 3:30 p.m.

The morning kindergarten session runs from 9:15 a.m., while afternoon kindergarten classes run from 12:55-3:30 p.m.

High school and middle school students should register at their respective buildings as soon as possible. Elementary school youngsters need only show up for classes on the first day in school.

Dr. Kratz reported that principals of all schools will be in their buildings every day from now on and are available for any questions parents might have.

As in the past, the school system will provide text books, pencils and paper for all students. A deposit fee to protect against damage to the text books will be required.

Continued on Page 6-A

## In Pre-Dawn Stakeout

# Police Nab Cemetery Thieves

After a three hour stakeout in the fog-enshrouded Oakland Hills Cemetery early Monday morning, Novi police arrested three people believed to be part of a group responsible for looting 50 cemeteries in southeastern Michigan over the past eight months.

Arrested were Diane Kozlowski, 22, Arleta Niemiec, 22, and James Parks, 40, all of Detroit. Miss Niemiec is a German citizen currently residing in the United States on a work visa.

The arrests were announced Tuesday morning by Oakland County Prosecutor Thomas Plunkett in a specially called press conference. "There have been over 40 incidents of similar thefts in the past eight months in Oakland, Wayne, Macomb, Washtenaw, Livingston, and Monroe Counties," Plunkett said.

According to reports from both police and the Michigan Cemetery Association the value of the thefts could reach \$250,000.

Object of the thefts were copper flower vases used for holding flowers in grave memorials. Each vase is attached to a large copper grave marker by a small

chain. Comprised of 87 percent copper, the vases are valued between \$50 and \$100 apiece.

Heading the Novi team making the arrests was Detective Sergeant Gordon Nelson.

Twice previously this year—once on June 13 and again on

June 15—Novi's Oakland Hills Cemetery has been victimized with the theft of the bronze vases.

In the second theft, Nelson reported, workers told police they had seen a blue car driven by two females at approximately 8 a.m. By the time they investigated,

however, the car was gone and 40 vases were discovered missing.

During their investigation, Novi police exchanged information with Police departments from other communities which had experienced similar thefts.

As a result of that exchange a list of possible license plate numbers and car descriptions was compiled. The information was passed on to officers on road patrol. One of the cars on the list was a blue Mercury convertible with a white top driven by two females.

Shortly before midnight Monday, Novi Patrolman William Brown while on routine patrol observed a vehicle matching that description in the vicinity of Oakland Hills Cemetery.

Brown called the Novi dispatcher to report the suspicious car parked near the cemetery. Nelson was called in from his home to supervise the surveillance.

Brown removed everything from his uniform that might make noise and was dropped off in the cemetery to watch the threesome.

By this time the license

## Wixom Schools Get Late Start

Wixom children in the Walled Lake School District will get an extra week of vacation this summer.

A negotiated item in the newly inked teacher's contract has moved the opening day of school back to September 7. Last year classes opened August 30.

New teacher orientation will be held at Walled Lake Western High School September 1, while all teachers, old and new, will meet in their respective schools for orientation September 5 and 6.

All principals have been at their posts since August 21. New students in the district

are urged to register at the school in their areas before opening day.

With the addition of three new study areas at the Vocational Education Center, the anticipated enrollment is figured at 700, an increase of 100 students. The new classes are Graphic Arts, Data Processing, and Total Office Procedures.

Some 100 junior high school students will be involved in a course offering new to the district. The new offering, called "School within a school," will use an interdisciplinary team-teaching

Continued on Page 7-A

Continued on Page 6-A

# Contract Talks Snagged on Salaries

# Community Calendar

Continued from Record, 1

Yet economics still set the tone for bargaining, and right now the two sides have been described as further apart

than when negotiating began last March.

On the one hand the NEA team, headed by Cy Nichols, claims it is being offered less financially this year than it

won in bargaining last year. But Superintendent Raymond Spear says this just isn't so and declares that the problem lies in determining "what constitutes a raise"

Playing a role in the confusion is the wage freeze that took place last year and temporarily cut into teacher salaries.

Secondly, there's the question of "increments".

For example, teacher negotiators state that the four per cent increase offered by the district does not constitute a raise because four per cent over last year's salary is less than the "increment" increases to which teacher negotiators believe they are entitled

On the other hand, Superintendent Spear says that teachers have never gotten an increment plus a raise. He asks the question: "is there such a thing as an increment?" He declares that increases are negotiated each year and that "increments", if they exist, are not necessarily the same each year.

For example, Spear points out, the increase from step five to step six in a teacher's salary level may have been \$1,000 last year, but not necessarily that amount next year.

But teacher negotiators consider "step raises" for years of experience to be established and automatic. They're looking for additional pay increases on top of the increments.

Right now the pay picture is confused by the fact that teachers were paid somewhat less last year than they won in negotiations, due to the federally-imposed wage freeze.

For example, a beginning teacher in the Northville system last year should have been paid \$8,400. The actual pay for a first year teacher was \$8,285

Naturally, NEA negotiators maintain that this year's negotiated \$8,400 figure.

But the school district is offering a four per cent hike over the \$8,285 figure.

Further, the NEA team expects that the second year teacher should receive a \$400 "increment increase" automatically, which was the pay difference between a first and second year teacher last year

So an increase (with the

5.5 per cent federal guidelines) to the NEA team would constitute 5.5 per cent on top of an increment increase of \$400 over the negotiated \$8,400 a first year teacher should have received last year.

Superintendent Spear views this as a 12.5 per cent increase and says the district won't stand for such a hike.

The NEA team is unhappy about other negotiation items, although money must be considered number one

Team members say that not enough meetings have been held. They complained last week that they could not meet with board members. They say teachers would like a three-year pact, but the district is holding out for just one

They term the "class size" controls meaningless, question the legality of the district's rules on maternity leave, dislike the loss of a half day of their teacher work days, think that pay for extra-curricular activities should be increased and are aggrieved by the fact that an evaluation study of the year-round school program will not be made available for NEA consideration

Superintendent Spear, representing the district in negotiations with Attorney Fred Schwarze, Jr., says that he has been willing to meet any time, and did so again last week with team members.

Spear claims that he asked teacher negotiators to meet during the summer and try to reach agreement by mid July. To show good faith, Spear

stated, he removed nine of 10 items from the table. "They still have 15 of 19 items on the table", which Spear calls "table dressing" He suspects the NEA team will call for fact-finding.

On the multi-year contract, Spear wonders how agreement can be reached for two years ahead "when we haven't gotten anywhere since March on a 1972-73 contract"

Spear said a three-year contract would be alright if two or three items could be left over for future negotiation

The Northville superintendent says the NEA has never asked board of education members to attend negotiation sessions. "I'm willing, but I doubt very much if members will give anything I haven't", he added

More meetings were scheduled to be held with the state mediator this week. But even he has admitted that progress is slow.

School opening offers the best hope for serious negotiations and meaningful agreement.

The district doesn't want complications, particularly with an experimental year-round school now in progress. And the NEA team may not admit it, but there's speculation that teachers might not be willing to risk a walk-out over a few dollars when they admit "the pay's not bad"

And besides there are plenty of unemployed teachers standing in the wings.



**TEA ANYONE?**—Mrs. Robert Boshoven, of West Main Street, serves tea Tennis and Crumpets style and encourages Northville tennis buffs to play tennis and or dance for children at the 1972 Dearborn Area Tennis and Crumpets Benefit for Detroit Children's Hospital. Advanced, intermediate and beginning tennis players are invited to enter. The mixed doubles tournament is scheduled for September 9 and 10. The festivities will conclude on September 16 with a tennis exhibition, final tennis matches and a gala candlelight dinner dance at the Dearborn Country Club. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of additional equipment and research for the Burn Unit of Children's Hospital. Anyone interested can call Mrs. Boshoven at 349-5528 for details.

## Masque Players Set Tryouts for Comedy

Masque Players of Schoolcraft College will hold tryouts for "Born Yesterday" tonight (Thursday) and Monday, August 28. Tryouts begin at 7 p.m. both days.

Held in the Liberal Arts Theater on the campus, tryouts are open to all students enrolled in the college.

Under the direction of Lawrence Rudick, drama director, "Born Yesterday", written by Garson Kanin, is a comedy set within the Washington scene over two decades ago.

It is a fast moving show and centers around the activities of a vulgar, egotistic junk man who has come to the capital to make deals with higher-ups but is finally outwitted by a dumb blonde who upsets his plans

### Off to Camp

About 100 members of the Northville High School Band will leave on August 28 for Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp. Buses will leave the high school parking lot at 8 a.m.

Band members have worked at various fund raising projects this year to finance the week-long stay at the camp.

The comedy has a cast of seven major roles and nine minor parts.

"Born Yesterday" is scheduled for four performances at the college, September 28-30 and October 1.




Larry Weiner

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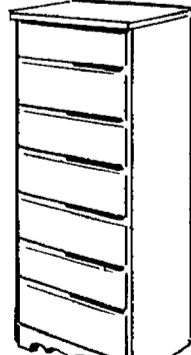
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# Mexican Visits Inspire Decorating Theme

Dr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Fitch wanted a Spanish house, so they made one for themselves.

In a year-and-a-half, the two of them have stripped their Northville Township home to the bare walls and redone it. "This house," said Mrs. Fitch, "is our golf game, and our bowling game". Both of them enjoy designing and working with wood as a hobby.

In the last 20 years, the Fitches have made over 20 visits to Mexico. Their love of not only the Spanish people and Spanish art, but also Indians, Orientals and Africans is evident throughout the house.

The Fitch home will be one of the five homes open for the sixth annual Northville Presbyterian Church's Homes Tour in September.

The Spanish facade of the home was entirely designed and made by the couple. A light which hangs at the front door was purchased by them in Mexico. The window in the front door has been replaced with a pane of Mexican multi-

colored glass.

American Indian art is featured in the front room. Light paneling has been put on the walls and rough sawed cedar trim was added for contrast.

On one wall, there is a ceramic wall hanging in black and white Indian designs. A print of an Indian mother and child hangs over the sofa in a carved cedar frame. Throughout the room there are samples of American Indian art and pottery, but still there is the reminder of the Fitches love of Mexico in the lamps and coffee table.

The lamps were bought in Mexico during one of the visits there. There are two coffee tables and each weighs about 75 pounds. The Fitches had slabs of onyx pieces made for them in Mexico. They brought them back to Michigan in their station wagon and Dr. Fitch made them into tables.

The master bedroom has been done with an African theme because Mrs. Fitch has always been fascinated with

the Dark Continent, although she has never visited it.

The walls are paneled with persimmon and the trim used is redwood. An animal skin hangs on either side of the bureau. One is that of an Icelandic sheep and the other is a jaguar skin which they bought in Mexico.

There are wales' teeth decorating one of the window sills, along with several African figurines. Mrs. Fitch has put zebra skin/wall paper along the windows to carry out the African theme in the room.

Gothic oak was chosen for the hallway paneling. In the hall, between the master bedroom and Mrs. Fitch's workroom, stands an antique German grandfather clock, one of several old clocks the Fitches have purchased over the years.

The dining room, Mrs. Fitch explained, was originally a bedroom. What was the closet has been made into a counter and storage shelves for table linens, trays and platters. The counter top is a Mexican-made onyx slab similar to the ones used for the coffee tables.

Railroad spikes taken from Mrs. Fitch's grandfather's hometown ornament the doorways leading from the dining room to the kitchen and front room.

One dining room wall is taken up by candleholders custom made in Mexico. The opposite wall holds a display of Mexican art purchased during visits there.

"I always said I wanted to be able to sit in my dining room and be able to watch candles burning and my fireplace," Mrs. Fitch said. When they built the addition to the house, a fireplace was included in what the Fitches call the Aztec room.

The fireplace is made of simulated adobe brick. There are 400 pounds of onyx slabs set along the length of the fireplace wall. The ornamental grillwork screen was made in Mexico especially for Dr. and Mrs. Fitch.

On a visit to Mexico, Dr. Fitch bought half of a cowhide. From it, he and his wife have cut identical pieces and attached them to lengths of chain to make window coverings.

The ceiling beams were made by Dr. and Mrs. Fitch also. Mrs. Fitch estimates it took eight hours with both of them working to make each beam. That, she explained, included carving the Mexican symbols in them, fitting them to the ceiling and staining them. At either end of the beams there is a Mexican mask fixed to the wall.

Dr. Fitch has carved a wooden border around the ceiling with the ancient serpent symbol. Mrs. Fitch explained that it is a religious symbol found in ancient ruins.

One corner of the Aztec room is made up of shelves on which are displayed many Mexican treasures, found while visiting the country.

The hallway to the basement has an Oriental theme. The Fitches used pine to panel it and decorated it with an Oriental abacus and two brass oriental symbols which mean long life and happiness. At the bottom of the stairway, oriental carving in the ceiling spells out their names.

The basement is what Mrs. Fitch calls primitive American. There they keep a

rocking chair which her grandfather, a carpenter, carved with a pocket knife. This is also where the three old clocks are kept.

Mrs. Fitch enjoys candles and flower arranging. Large

cupboards in the basement provide a place to store her equipment for flower arranging and her numerous candles.

Mrs. Fitch explained that they "took the things we had

and built the inside of the house around them." One of these things is a desk taken from the elementary school Dr. Fitch attended. It has been made into a night table for the guest bedroom, which

is in the basement. Also in the basement is the spacious workroom in which the couple does wood carving and cutting for projects.

With all the work they have done in the house during the

year-and-a-half they have lived there, Mrs. Fitch says they still have quite a few plans for more projects. One, she said, will be a copper fountain for a corner in the dining room.



Dr. and Mrs. Fitch Relax in the Aztec Room of Their Northville Township Home

## Shopping Center

Continued from Nov. 1

a shortage of sewer taps.

"Anyone who helps pay for a sewer line is going to demand that we promise them sewer taps," said Mayor Joseph Crupi, "and we don't have any sewer taps to give at this time."

Added sewer capacity could come from two sources. Novi is presently studying the possibility of building a sewer treatment plant in the area to meet the demands of developers for taps.

A second source of sewage capacity could come from the City of Detroit. "Detroit is aware of the fact that we're considering building a sewage treatment plant to take care of our need for taps," Kriewall told the council. "They would like to have all sewage handled by a regional source and have applied to the federal government for a grant. If they get it they will extend a sewer line down Haggerty to service Livonia and we would be able to tap into it at Haggerty and Eight Mile."

If the line is extended Novi could then abandon plans for a treatment plant. Also eliminated would be the need for the extension of existing sewer lines and the pumping station as sewage would flow by gravitational force into the Livonia line.

A second means of financing the extension of sewer lines would be to allow North-Eight, developers of the Orchard Hill Place shopping center, to pay for the entire cost now and then receive paybacks from the other developers when sewer capacity is available.

Kriewall indicated that North-Eight might be willing to consider such a possibility. "They realize they won't be the only ones benefiting from such a move," he said, "but they seem willing to pay for the whole thing so they can get their project off the ground. They would then try to recoup the cost through payback agreements in the future."

Which method of financing is most feasible hinges on where the sewage capacity will come from. If Detroit receives the federal grant and moves to extend the sewer line, matters would be greatly facilitated.

If Detroit does not get the request and abandons plans to extend the line, Novi would then proceed with plans for a sewage treatment plant.

"We ought to know or way or another within the next month or two," said Kriewall.

In the meantime, North-Eight is expected to appear before the planning board with site plans shortly.

## Report Blasted

Continued from Nov. 1

policy in Novi, with the only exception being that the City picks up the entire 20 percent. The amount paid by residents is no different than the official county policy."

Basis of Crupi's attack on Young's report was that the figures were unfair.

"You can take any tax figures and show how somebody is not getting his fair share," said the Mayor. "For example, I've been paying roughly one mill per year for 22 years to Novi's fire department and I've never had a fire. Does that mean I've got this money coming to me?"

"The road money, like fire department money, goes to the area where it's needed. We've maintained the subdivision roads as best we could with the money we have, but our gravel roads have needed maintenance much more and the money has gone where it's needed most."

"There is no specification which requires us to spread that Act 51 money evenly over each mile of local road," Crupi stated.

Campbell's criticism of the report followed a different line. Agreeing in theory with Young, Campbell attacked the report on the basis of financial reality.

"The point is that the money was not put away to pay for those roads because the city couldn't afford to put it away, but we're in a position now that if we don't resurface the subdivision roads immediately, the cost is going to increase considerably in the next few years."

"Somebody is going to have to pay for the paving and the city doesn't have the money. It will be cheaper for the residents to pay 100 percent of the cost this year than 50 percent of the cost two years from now."

Berry charged that Young's position on road assessment was prompted by the fact that he lived on Nine Mile Road and was merely looking out for himself as he realized he would be facing an assessment to pave his road in the near future.

Berry's charge was readily accepted by Young, however. "That's absolutely true," he said.

"Because I could be confronted by the same situation in a couple of years, it's easy for me to see the inequities as the people being affected by this assessment see them."

As expected, however, arguments set forth by other councilmen did little to sway

Young's opinions and the matter was closed with Mayor Joseph Crupi making a statement of the council's opposition to Young's report.

"We've used our road money where it was needed and the city of Novi is following the same procedure adopted by other communities in assessing property owners 80 percent of the resurfacing cost."

"The DPW has maintained the subdivision roads so they would not break up prematurely."

"I see nothing now or in the future that could justify changing the special assessment procedure we have adopted."

## Late Date in Wixom

Continued from Nov. 1

approach and cover math, science, and language arts.

Added to the curriculum at the elementary level from kindergarten through sixth grade is a new approach to health called "health concepts."

On the senior high school level, the "humanities" approach to learning in the fields of English, the Arts, Social Studies, and the Per-

forming Arts has been added to the curriculum at Central High, while both Central and Western High will offer "English in the World of Work," a program which focuses on language arts for vocationally oriented students.

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## These Schools Are Yours

By **RAYMOND SPEAR**  
Superintendent  
Northville Schools

The Board of Education, Administration and Teaching Staff of the Northville Public Schools are most appreciative of the opportunity to welcome you to the 1972-73 school year in this annual Back to School Edition of The Northville Record.

We trust that the past several weeks have allowed our children and parents the opportunity to satisfactorily attend to the many activities which they scheduled for the period when school is not in session.

We extend a warm and sincere welcome to our new families and "best wishes" to those families whose plans necessitated their leaving our schools and community since school closing in June.

The official opening of school doors for the 1972-73 school year took place on July 31, 1972, when classes began for 170 K-5 students participating in the Experimental Year-Round School Program.

The first day of classes for the traditional school year students will be Wednesday, September 6, 1972, with students in grades 6-12 starting at 8:00 A.M. and students in grades K-5 beginning at 9:00 A.M. The schedule for September 6th calls for only a half day of classes, with the Annex closing at 10:30, Cooke at 10:35, High School at 11:00, and the Elementary Schools closing at 11:45.

A regular full-day schedule begins on Thursday, September 7, 1972.

We are pleased to report that all school buildings have received some form of general upgrading as well as having been carefully cleaned and readied to greet our returning students, along with an anticipated 300 to 400 new students we expect to join us during the course of the school year.

It is gratifying to recall the fine support given our June millage and bond issue, and we are pleased to report that not only can we advance the 1971-72 program into 1972-73, but that additional staff and new curricular offerings will appear at all levels of instruction. In addition, it is noted that some of the June bond issue projects will be ready for school opening, with others ready for action momentarily, and the remaining projects in the planning stage.

With the State Aid and all other sources of revenue pretty well established and negotiations with staff nearing completion, we are able to zero in on a budget which should do an adequate job of meeting the educational needs of our existing enrollment and our new fellow students enrolling during the school year.

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

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

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

We look forward to another fine school year of working together in meeting the educational needs of your children. ...These are your schools for your children....

## Novi OKs Contracts With Two Groups

Novi School Board members ratified contracts with custodial employees and cafeteria workers recently.

The two-year agreement with custodial employees calls for a 5.5 percent increase each year for a total of 11 percent for the life of the contract.

Head custodians will receive an increase of \$5 each year for the weekend building check during the heating season.

Based on the present staff, the increased cost for the school year 1972-73 for the contract will be \$5,300 and for the 1973-74 school year, \$5,600, according to Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz. Retroactive pay to July 1, 1972, was approved along with ratification of the agreement.

A one year policies and procedures (contract) agreement was ratified with cafeteria employees last week.

Wage increases amount to 5.5 percent or an approximate

cost of \$1,800 to the district for 1972-73 school year.

A uniform allowance of \$60 will be provided for full time employees working at least five hours per day.

Both contracts were ratified unanimously by the board.

# Parochial Schools Set Dates At Our Lady of Victory...

Our Lady of Victory Catholic School will open the 1972-73 school year on Tuesday, September 5, with a half day of classes, according to school principal, Joseph Kalwinski.

Classes on that day will begin at 9 a.m. and be dismissed at noon. They will resume the following day with a full day of classes.

Kalwinski said there are 310 students presently enrolled with an average of 39 pupils in each grade. Grades one, two, three, four and eight are filled, he said, and there are a few openings in grades five, six and seven, but ap-

plications are still being taken for all grades.

A \$10 registration fee is charged for each student. Tuition is \$225 for one child and \$350 for two or more children of the same family.

One day a week hot dogs are sold at lunch time, otherwise students bring lunches from home. Milk is sold daily. Students within walking distance of the school are permitted to go home for lunch.

There is a uniform requirement for girls attending Our Lady of Victory. "This year," Kalwinski said,

"we are introducing a new uniform at the school." He said they can be purchased from the Daisy Lee Company. Boys are required to wear dress trousers and shirts and ties.

Kalwinski said a dramatics program will be added to the school curriculum this year.

A total of 12 teachers will staff Our Lady of Victory this year. They are: First grade - Sister Jeannine Therese, second grade - Sister Vincent Marie, third grade, Sister Marie Florence and Dorothy Becker, fourth grade - Mildred Madigan, Fifth grade - Virginia

Mulligan, sixth grade - Irene Clarke, seventh grade, Philip Schwartz and eighth grade - Sister Rose Genevieve and Gary Tuz.

Religion instructor for fifth and sixth grades will be Sister Stena. Mary Nall will teach art and music.

The Parent-Teacher Organization will open its year on September 28 at 7:30 p.m. with an open house at the school followed by a business meeting in the social hall.

The school office will reopen on August 28. The number there is 349-3610 for further information.

## At St. Paul's...

St. Paul's Lutheran School will open for the 1972-73 school year on September 5 with a full day of classes, according to Principal Kenneth Lehl.

The day for students in grades one through eight will begin at 8:45 a.m. and classes will be dismissed at 3:15 p.m.

There is a marked increase of student enrollment at St. Paul's this year, Lehl said. Presently, 105 students are enrolled in grades kin-

tergarten through eight and 25 in the pre-school. Lehl said this is "an average of 22 to 25 students in each class."

There is no tuition charge for members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, but there is a \$30 fee for non-members wishing to enroll children in St. Paul's. According to Lehl there is still time to register students. Anyone may call the school at 349-2868 for further information.

Bus service for students in Northville Township is provided by the Northville Public School buses. In addition, St. Paul's has mini-bus service for areas north and west of Northville.

A non-federal school lunch program is provided with soup on Mondays and Fridays and a hot meal every Wednesday.

Lehl said this year additional supplementary materials will be used in teaching classes at St. Paul's and a new math series will be introduced at all levels.

St. Paul's will have a total of six teachers this year. Preschool will be taught by Christine Lehl, Carol Janetzke will teach kindergarten, and Joan Pittman will be the first and second grade teacher.

"The upper grades will be departmentalized," Lehl said, "but each of the teachers will have a homeroom." Teachers for grades three through eight are: Scott Staub, three and four; Wayne Lontier, five and six; and Kenneth Lehl, grades seven and eight.

The Parent-Teacher League of St. Paul's school will begin the year's activities with a picnic in September at which new and old parents can get acquainted, according to league president Mrs. Charles Kohn. October 25 is the date for the first regular business meeting.

## OLV Schedules Release Time

Our Lady of Victory director of religious education Joe Leddy, has announced that the Time Release Program for the 1972-73 school year will begin the week of September 25 for public school students in Northville and Novi.

Northville elementary school students will be picked up and returned to school at the following times: First grade, Thursday, 2 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.; Second grade, Friday, 12:15 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.; Third grade, Wednesday, 2 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.; Fourth grade, Thursday, 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.; and Fifth grade, Friday, 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Elementary school students from Novi public schools will leave and return at these times: First and Second grades, Monday, 12:20 p.m. to 1:40 p.m.; Third and Fourth grades, Monday, 2 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.; and Fifth grade, Wednesday, noon to 1:30 p.m. Junior High school students from both Northville and Novi will meet at Our Lady of Victory Church every Tuesday evening from 7:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. for instruction.

Northville and Novi high school students in grades nine and 10 will meet at Our Lady of Victory on the second and

fourth Mondays of the month from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Grades 11 and 12 will meet on the second and fourth Wednesdays 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the church.

"There will be a general meeting for the whole high school group on the third Thursday of the month where there will be a special presentation," Leddy said. He also said that this year there will be an adult education program at Our Lady of Victory.

The telephone number of the religious education offices is 349-2559 for further information.

## Newcomers Plan Bowling

The Northville Newcomers Club bowling league will begin its season at 12:30 p.m., on September 11, at Plymouth Bowl, it was announced this week.

Free babysitting will be available for bowlers.

Anyone interested in joining the league is asked to contact Mrs. Pat Pattison at 349-6113, or Mrs. Wes Henrickson at 349-4607 for additional information.

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



DENIS BERRY

# Speaking for Myself Limit Fees For Towing?



JAMES WALKER

## YES . . .

There is a definite need to limit fees for towing services. I base my arguments on personal experience in dealing with such "towing services".

Last January 12, 1972, I had need to have my automobile towed from 10 Mile and Telegraph Roads in Southfield to a Farmington automobile dealership. The cost, \$10, was paid by my insurance company.

Three months later I had need for my second auto to be towed from 10 Mile and Meadowbrook Roads to the same Farmington automobile dealership - approximately a two mile trip. The cost to my insurance company this time, for a much shorter trip, was \$25.

In July of this year my new automobile had to be towed to Warren to an automobile dealership for additional service and maintenance. Fortunately, the automobile dealer paid the towing fee. This time it was \$60.

Many residents have expressed displeasure with similar experiences with "towing services". As many towing companies have demonstrated an inability to deal with people consistently fairly and justly, there is a very real need for legislation to govern their operations.

Denis M. Berry,  
Novi City Councilman

## NO . . .

As seems so often to be the case, the State and Federal Governments wish to take a hand in a business with which

they are totally unfamiliar.

There are so many things to be considered in charging fees for wrecker services. I will enumerate some of them: no two wrecker calls are the same. The time of day varies. When called at 2 a. m. to give service, fees should be more than those charged in the middle of the day.

Often the tow-truck operator must wait for an ambulance to care for the injured. He cannot do his work until the people involved in the accident are cared for. Occasionally, wrecked cars can be hooked up and taken away at once; often, there are so many pieces to the cars involved that a "dolly" must be used to transport the remains of the cars from the scene of the accident - and a "dolly" is an expensive piece of equipment and naturally the use of it should be higher priced than a simple wrecker service.

Also, there are hidden items to be considered. In three different car-train accidents, I have worked many hours during the night to clear the tracks - and have received no remuneration at all, either because the owner had been killed, or there was just "kinding wood" left of the cars, and no insurance had been carried by the driver of the car.

If you are ever in need of a tow truck in unfamiliar surroundings, try to contact the local Police authority which has a call list of nearby reputable wrecker services.

So, I maintain, there should be no State-set towing fees. Each individual wrecker operator should be allowed to charge for the time and the equipment needed to service each individual call.

James R. Walker,  
South Lyon Tow-Truck Operator

**SPEAKING**  
**for The Record**  
By **BILL SLIGER**

Next Tuesday evening citizens of the community of Northville will have the opportunity to witness and participate in a discussion of the proposed annexation of the township to the city.

A commission composed of state-appointed officials will hear presentations on the issue and then open the floor to comments from the floor of the high school auditorium.

It constitutes a rather new approach in state government procedures by introducing impartial observers possessing varied backgrounds in local government to hear and assist in questions of unification.

In the final analysis the new method does not replace the right of the electorate to vote on the question; it merely assures public airing of the questions so that all facts may be heard.

Then, depending upon the decision rendered by the State Boundaries Commission, an election may be conducted.

At any rate, it's history in the making in Northville and should be both entertaining and informative to all citizens.

Hopefully, the meeting will be well attended and citizens of Northville will demonstrate to the State Boundaries Commission that they understand the purpose of the hearing is to inform and exchange opinions and its conduct will remain at the level.

+++

A most informative and thorough updating of the 1968 unification study has now been completed and submitted by the Citizens Research Council of Michigan.

The non-partisan, non-profit organization responded to a request from the Northville township board of trustees and the city council and performed the study without charge to the community.

They used material prepared by Consultant Donald M. Oakes, retained by the city and township in 1967-68, who worked with citizens of the city and township to study the feasibility and desirability of unification of the two governments.

The Research Council assigned one man to the task for a full month. He held several meetings with both city and township officials to review changes that have taken place since the original study.

The CRC's 24-page report concludes that the tax rate for a single city of Northville with full services to the total area equal to those now provided in the existing city would be 4.48 mills.

That's a sharp reduction over the seven mills estimated in the 1967-68 study and somewhat below the figure being used by the League of Women Voters, 4.7 mills.

It's conceded that neither government could come close to this low level providing the services separately.

Currently the city levies a 10.2 mills and the township one mill.

Thus the city resident would benefit from a 5.72 mill reduction in city property taxes.

The township resident would find his property taxes increased by 3.48 mills.

In dollars and cents this means the owner of a \$30,000 home in the city (assessed for tax purposes at \$15,000) would pay \$85.80 less in property taxes per year.

The same township homeowner would pay an additional \$52.20 per year.

On the surface it may appear that the township taxpayer is bearing the brunt of the proposed "marriage". But the wedding is actually beneficial to both parties.

Obviously, the city resident enjoys a tax cut. But he must share more than \$450,000 in annual rebates from the state for race track betting with the township. Secondly, he gives his township neighbor immediate ownership in all the city's capital assets and services (city hall, police, department of public works, etc.).

The report also notes that as a city the community would gain some \$97,500 in additional gas and weight tax revenues and would save nearly \$50,000 annually by eliminating duplicated costs.

For his \$52.20 per year the township taxpayer would receive weekly rubbish pick-up, road cleaning and maintenance, full-time police service and no responsibility for providing new township hall facilities.

The report notes that the area in the city hall now used by the library would have to be made available for governmental offices.

Thus a new home for the library would be needed. The city-township library commission has proposed the former community building, now used as a township hall.

The complete text of the Citizens Research Council's updated unification report covering population, land use, government structure, services, finance and finances for a unified city will be published in next week's edition of The Record.

## Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Paint Job

## Top of the Deck

# History Poses Dissimilar Similarities

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Separation and Annexation.

They have widely different meanings, but historically in Northville they have some striking similarities, too.

When the matter of annexation is discussed next Tuesday in a public hearing at the Northville High School echoes of 1898 may be heard.

It was in that year—April 1, 1898—that the Township of Plymouth was split in half, forming two townships:

Plymouth south of Five Mile Road, and Northville, north of Five Mile Road.

The separation was the result of a special act of the Michigan Legislature, passed April 8, 1887. The legislation was introduced by State Senator Holmes.

Annexation as now being considered could conceivably, although unlikely, be accomplished without a vote of the people.

The Michigan Boundary Commission, conducting Tuesday's

hearing, is to make the determination of whether or not the city and township of Northville should be combined into a single unit of government. If that ruling favors unification, citizens may petition for an election in an attempt to overrule the commission.

In the 19th Century separation case, a straw vote of the people favored the proposition but, in the final analysis, it was the legislative act that was decisive.

Among the similarities in the two  
Continued on Page 15-A

## Readers Speak

# Women Want Recognition

To the Editor:

With only tonight's games and the playoffs left in the Plymouth-Northville Women's Slowpitch Softball League's 1972 season, the question again arises: What must be done for this league to be recognized as a viable one, deserving of the respect and services tendered to the male leagues?

Several weeks ago a duplicated copy of a letter, signed by over 60 of my fellow participants, was sent to your office, the purpose of which was to apprise this community of our league and the shoddy way in which its paid administrators have been handling it. For some reason, unbeknown to me, the letter was never published, nor was its receipt acknowledged.

This letter, complete with a cover memo enumerating our grievances, did, however, arouse the attention of several local officials who also received copies. Dan Vanezia, coordinator of Plymouth's representation to the league, did respond by calling a meeting of the seven teams' managers and Bob From, the Northville coordinator. Mr. From apparently saw no need to attend this meeting, nor to send a representative on his behalf. During this meeting, grievances were aired and Mr. Vanezia responded with pledges to look into and take action upon several legitimate complaints. To date, this writer has seen

little positive action other than Mr. Vanezia's pledges. We are all quite cognizant of financial restrictions placed upon local governments and, consequently, upon recreational programs. If necessary, I suspect, most, if not all, of the league's teams would be willing to pay a higher entrance fee. We don't expect preferential treatment. We are not, however, willing to pay for only lip service. I reiterate, what must be done?

Sally Fedus  
Plymouth, Michigan

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The initial communication from the writer was not a Letter to The Editor but a mimeographed brief of complaints. The complaints were referred to Mr. From who noted that the league is sponsored by Plymouth, not Northville.

## Says Thanks

To the Editor:

On behalf of the HCMA Board of Commissioners, we wish to express our appreciation to you and your staff for alerting readers of The Sliger Chain of Publications of our recent park expansion plans and millage proposal which appeared on the ballot in the election of August 8.

Sincerely yours,  
Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority

## The Northville Record

### THE NOVI NEWS

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• OBITUARIES •

**CODA J. SAVERY**

Funeral services were held Monday, August 21, for Coda J. Savery of Plymouth who died Saturday at St. Joseph Mercy hospital in Ann Arbor following a long illness. He was 85.

Mr. Savery was born February 19, 1887, in the Brookville Road home of his parents in Plymouth and lived in the same home his entire life. He was the son of Issac and Tryphena (Rogers) Savery.

Mr. Savery was employed in farming and real estate and was a member of the First Methodist Church of Plymouth, Washtenaw County Farm Bureau.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. George (Norma) Schmeman, Mrs. Edwin (Myrilla) Schrader and one grandchild, Edwin A. Schrader Jr.

His wife, Myrtle G., died in November, 1971. He was also preceded in death by one daughter, two brothers and two sisters.

Services were conducted at the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Reverend Dean Klump officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Boyd, who moved from Northville about 13 years ago was 65.

Born April 26, 1907, in Pennville, Indiana, he was the son of John and Maude (Brown) Boyd. On December 26, 1925, he married his wife, Pearl, who survives him. He was employed by the Ford Motor Company.

Surviving besides his widow are three daughters, Mrs. Gene (Evalyn) Gardner of Livonia, Mrs. William (Barbara) Spess of Northville, Mrs. James (Charlene) Priest of Dyersburg, Tennessee, a son, Walter of Northville, one sister, Mrs. Winnifred Krupa of Lakeland, two brothers, Forace of Lakeside, California, James of Lakeland, two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Irene Boyd of Northville, Mrs. Mildred Boyd of Edmore, and four grandchildren.

Services were held at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Guenther Branstner of the First United Methodist Church officiated. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Memorial contributions may be made in Mr. Boyd's memory to the Children's Hospital in Detroit.

**NORTHVILLE Lodge No. 186 F & AM**

REGULAR MEETING SECOND MONDAY Herman A. Wedemeyer, W.M. 349-0149 Lawrence M. Miller, Sec'y EL 7-0450

**CLEL C. BOYD**

Funeral services were held Monday, August 21, for Clel C. Boyd of Pinckney who died August 27 at McPherson Hospital in Howell.

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**WINNER—Janette Fertitta (right) of 23259 Ennishore, Novi, accepts a \$100 gift certificate from Diana Black of Del's Shoes in Northville. The certificate was part of a drawing conducted at all Del's shoe stores.**

**Job Training Program**

**Hunting Joins ICS**

Dr. Willis B. Hunting of Northville, formerly associated with the Wayne County Child Development Center, is now an associate with ICS, national job-training, home-study institution.

A Montessori educator, plans by himself and his wife, Lucie, to pioneer a new Montessori pre-school program on a private college campus in Nigeria, West Africa, were thwarted by visa restrictions.

They were scheduled to leave for Africa several months ago but they did not receive visas, although no government refusal or explanation has yet been received, according to Dr. Hunting.

Having secured an early retirement from the Child Development Center where he was head of the adult division of vocational academics, Hunting in the interim has joined ICS as a full-time Detroit Metropolitan area representative of the firm.

As a representative he is certified by the Michigan Department of Education to interview and recommend for ICS enrollment qualified students.

ICS provides professional job training programs for more than 8,500 business and industrial clients, including 80 of the 100 largest United States corporations.



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Northville, Michigan

Continued from Page 14-A cases, separated by nearly 75 years, are:

• It would, according to a proponent argument, put an end to the divisive bickering between two parts of the community.

• In 1898, proponents of separation argued it would save tax dollars by creating two smaller, more easily managed communities; in 1972, proponents of unification argue it would save tax dollars by eliminating or reducing duplication and produce a more easily managed community.

• As in today's unification effort, chief arguments against separation included the "uncertainty" of future tax costs and a nebulous conclusion that "what was good enough yesterday is good enough tomorrow."

• A leading proponent of separation in 1898 was the publisher of The Northville Record; a leading proponent today of unification is The Record publisher.

• Among those spearheading the 1898 separation was W. H. Ambler, a township resident and former government official; among those spearheading today's annexation proposition is Richard Ambler, a township resident, former government (city) official, and great grandson of W. H. Ambler.

What are the cogent differences between the 1898 and 1972 cases that allow for similarity of argument but dissimilar goals?

Prior to 1898 included within the Township of Plymouth were two small villages, Northville and Plymouth, located at opposite ends of the township. While each village had its own governing body, the township government was the parent unit serving the same people.

Thus, not two but three units of government were involved in 1898.

Although the population of the 1898 Plymouth Township was far smaller than today's population of Northville, proponents of 1898 separation could legitimately argue

that the size of the population was large enough to support two governments.

In 1898, the population of Plymouth Township (including Northville) was 4,332—double or more the size of all other townships but two, Springwell and Ecorse. Canton Township at the time had 1,252 inhabitants, Livonia 1,521.

The 1898 population of Plymouth Township was one-eighth the size of the entire population of Oakland County.

Separate governments, proponents in 1898 could and did argue would produce two supervisors who, sitting on the Wayne County Board of Supervisors, would have greater influence than did one in obtaining additional county services for the northwestern part of the county.

Today township supervisors no longer sit on the county board (board of commissioners), which is governed by a completely separate and elected body of officials. Unification will neither reduce nor increase representation on this county board.

Populations of other Wayne County communities have so greatly outstripped the population of Northville that today commissioners are less inclined to bend an ear to Northville than they are to their more populated constituency.

Today Northville has a total population (city and township) of approximately 15,000, while Livonia has exploded to 110,000, Plymouth (city and township) to nearly 30,000.

Finally, in 1898 the villages of Plymouth and Northville were widely separated and hence enjoyed separate school systems, different business, industrial and professional communities, different churches, social and civic organizations, and even different names.

Today, the city and township of Northville basically enjoy the same school system, business, industrial and professional community, and the same churches, social, civic organizations and name.

**Orchard Ridge**

**Slate Registration**

Registration for fall classes at the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College will be held August 28 through September 12 and classes will begin September 6, according to Don Nichols, dean of students.

The first day of registration will be in alphabetical order by last name. A student may learn what day he is to register by calling the campus at 476-9400 and asking for the registration desk.

According to Nichols, the college takes students on an "open door" basis. Individuals without a high school diploma who are over 18 years of age are accepted, he said.

There is no registration fee,

but there is a \$10 application fee for registering students. Tuition for resident students is \$10 a credit hour. Non-residents pay \$20 a credit hour. Nichols said there are financial aid programs available for eligible students.

According to Nichols, 2,000 students were registered in early July registration by mail and an additional 4,000 students are anticipated during the regular registration period.

There are still many classes available, Nichols said, for both Orchard Ridge and extension classes. Registration for extension classes will be at the campus or at various extension centers throughout Oakland county and will run from

August 28 through September 14

This fall, Nichols said, a new service will be offered at the college. A free child care center will be opened daily from 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. for children aged two to six.



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# Force Withdrawal from State Tourney Player Losses Fatal to Choo-Choo

Choo-Choo Car Wash, champions of Northville's Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League, dropped out of the state Class B tournament last week after clinching a berth in the state finals at Allen Park

"It's too bad," said Don Phillippi, the former Alma College diamond star who had pitched Choo-Choo to the Northville title. "I think we had a good chance to win the state title, but everything seemed to be

working against us and it looked as if we wouldn't be able to field a full team in the state finals so we dropped out to let another team from our district go rather than embarrass the whole district by losing a game by forfeit."

Northville's Thomson Memorial Field was the site of the Class B regional tournaments last week, as championship teams from the cities of Walled Lake, Southfield, Berkely, Birmingham, and Northville fought it out

for the two berths to the state finals. Not surprisingly, the powerful Choo-Choo contingent did well and had clinched one of the two state berths before dropping out. Friday night they were to have played Southfield for the tournament championship, but the game was never played as the Car Washers were unable to field a full team and made the decision to drop out of the state tournament entirely.

The Choo-Choo team was done in by a combination of bad luck and the rule book. Two Choo-Choo regulars - Phillippi and John Fawcett - were ruled ineligible for the state tournament because they had played for more than one team during the summer.

Already short on numbers, the Car Washers suffered another loss Thursday when ace shortstop Pete Woodard showed up for the game on crutches with a twisted ankle. Still, they were able to field the ten men required by state rules Thursday as A.J. Vaughn drove back from West Virginia in time for the game, Friday Vaughn was unable to make it and Choo-Choo had just nine men.

The Car Washers had clinched one of the top two spots in the tourney by winning two of their three games. They got the tourney off to a good start by scoring three times in the top of the seventh and then holding off a Birmingham rally in the bottom of the seventh to take a 10-7 victory.

Choo-Choo had jumped off to a quick three run lead in the first inning as Brian Gilles and Woodard opened the game with singles. Don Thomson and Dave Broad advanced them with sacrifice flies, and Joe Hay and Ken Kisabeth then added two more singles.

Broad got another rbi in the third when he drove in Woodard with the fourth Choo-Choo run, and then Ed McLoud, John Gilles, John Bida, and Woodard singled in the fourth to bring in two more runs.

In the key three-run rally in the seventh inning, Gilles rapped his second single and Woodard followed with his fourth consecutive single. Broad then singled in Gilles and Woodard scored moments later on an error on Joe Hay's hard hit grounder. Ken Kisabeth drove in the final run with a sacrifice fly. Choo-Choo wasn't

scheduled to play Wednesday and when play resumed Thursday, the Berkely team had suffered its second loss and was eliminated from the tournament. Birmingham and Walled Lake had each lost once, leaving Choo-Choo and Southfield as the only undefeated teams.

Choo-Choo's undefeated status was removed in the first game as Southfield eked out a 10-7 victory. The Northville champions trailed by one run 8-7 at the end of five innings, but were unable to score again and Southfield added two seventh inning tallies to move the final score to 10-7.

Broad was the leading Choo-Choo hitter in the loss as he banged out three singles. Vaughn was the only other Northville player with more than one hit, as he collected a pair of singles. Brian Gilles' fifth inning triple was the lone extra-base hit for the Car Washers.

Thursday's second game found Birmingham taking a tight 8-7 victory from Walled Lake in extra innings. The loss was the second for the Walled Lake team and eliminated them from the tournament, leaving three teams - undefeated Southfield and Northville and Birmingham, each with one loss.

The two squads battled it out in Thursday's third game. A loss meant elimination from the tournament. A victory not only carried the right to meet Southfield for the district title, but also meant a berth in the state tourney.

Choo-Choo won 10-9. The Car Washers opened the game with three first-inning runs, but Birmingham came back to score four times in the bottom of the first.

Vaughn's home run knotted the score at 4-4 in the third, but Birmingham once again regained the lead with a three

rally in the fourth. Two more runs in the top of the sixth pushed Birmingham's total number of runs to nine, but this time it was the Car Washers who came battling back, scoring three times in both the fifth and sixth innings to gain a 10-9 triumph.

Joe Hay opened the decisive three run surge in the sixth with a double. After Gerry Kisabeth grounded out, big Jerry Insland reached base on an error and John Gilles followed with a run-producing single. Ed McLoud followed with a sacrifice fly and then John Bida and Brian Gilles added two more singles to drive in the winning runs.

The dramatic victory eliminated Birmingham and gave Choo-Choo the state tournament berth they had sought. The decision was made the next day to drop out. "It's too bad," Phillippi reiterated. "With our whole team I really think we could have won it all."



**CLEAN-UP HITTER** — Big Jerry Insland, a Northville product who went on to play Big Ten football at the University of Michigan, waits with bat poised for the offering of the Southfield

pitcher to float down through the strike zone. In spite of Insland's big bat, however, Choo-Choo Car Wash dropped a 10-7 decision to the Southfield team.



**CHOO-CHOO SPARKPLUG**— Brian Gilles has proved a valuable asset to Northville's Choo-Choo Car Wash team this year. Here the fiery third sacker slides home safely in Choo-Choo's game against Southfield to ignite a three-run fifth inning rally.

## Jaycees Gain Revenge; Cop Novi Championship

Novi's Jaycees are not a vengeful bunch, but last week they gained a good measure of revenge over their opponents in the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission's Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League and, quite frankly, it felt good.

Paced by the hitting and pitching of big Todd Price, the Jaycees not only salvaged what had become a disappointing season, but transformed it into a highly successful one by winning the league play-offs last week.

The 1972 season, the first in which Novi has had its own men's league, had turned into something of an embarrassment for the Jaycees. After sailing through the first half of the year undefeated, the Jaycee team became as vulnerable as the Detroit Lions' front four and lost four of its six games in the second half of the season to finish no higher than third in the final standings.

But all that disappointment was erased last week as the Jaycees swept to three straight victories to pick up the trophy in the post-season play-offs.

The Jaycees' opponent in the play-off championship game was another team that had performed somewhat less than spectacularly during the regular season. The Thompson Travel Center squad.

The Travelers finished fifth in the league with a 5-7 record, but during the play-offs suddenly came to life and won twice before losing to the Jaycees in the finals.

The Jaycees qualified for the semi-finals by beating the Novi Police Officers 8-0 last week, while the Travelers moved into the semi-finals by recording a 12-11 upset of a strong Michigan-Ohio Air Filters squad.

The Jaycees had the tougher opponent in the semi-finals as they found themselves face to face with league-champion Novi Inn Monday.

It was no contest. The Jaycees blasted the league champions 22-8. In all fairness to the Inn it should be mentioned that their ace-pitcher, Klaus Bujack, wasn't available until the fourth inning and by that time the Jaycees had sent 32 men to the plate and scored 18 runs to have the game well in

hand Bujack gave up four runs over the final three innings, but his efforts amounted to a classic example of shutting the barn door after the horses have escaped.

The Inn, meanwhile, couldn't get its own offense cranked up as Todd Price allowed just eight hits, two apiece by Brian Deneen and Bujack. Mike Welsh, the Inn's power-hitting center fielder, was held to just one hit in three trips to the plate.

Jim Cherfoli paced the Jaycee attack, belting a three-run homer in the second and a two-run round tripper in the sixth. Doug Thrush also homered for the Jaycees, while Chuck Gramlich and Mick Veenstra each added three hits to the 19-hit attack.

The Travelers advanced to the finals by recording a 17-5 triumph over Meadowbrook Lakes in their semi-final game Tuesday. Vic Pietela, Traveler second baseman, sparked his team to a 7-2 lead after three innings.

After a single by Lloyd Huotari and a double by Dan Laho, Pietela blasted a home run to give his team three

runs in the first inning, and then in the third inning, after Jim Eskola had connected for a round tripper, Huotari, Laho, and Pietela repeated their first inning performance exactly.

Pietela could do no better than triple in the fifth inning, but Bill Skeltis made up for the lapse by belting another home run for the Travel Center to up their lead to 10-4 and set the stage for a six-run sixth inning rally that sealed the victory.

The championship game was played Wednesday and, as might be expected after the semi-final games, it proved to be a hard-hitting affair.

The Travel Center won the home run derby in the game as Lloyd Huotari, Vic Pietela, and Bill Skeltis each stroked round trippers, but the Jaycees won the game 16-9.

The Jaycees scored five times in the first and added four more in both the second and fourth innings to lead all the way. Only in the top of the fourth when the Travelers capitalized on the circuit clouts of Huotari and Skeltis to score six times and cut the score to 13-9 was the game close.

But Jaycee hurler Todd Price held the Travelers scoreless the rest of the way and his teammates added three more runs to bring the final score to 16-9.

The Travelers had to play the championship game without the services of pitcher Harry Ortwine, who pitched them into the finals, and the Jaycees took advantage of the loss by pounding out 22 hits. Pacing the Jaycee hitters were Todd Price, who slapped out four consecutive hits and Jim Cherfoli, whose three run homer in the second was his third home run of the week. Hugh Crawford had three hits for the Jaycees.

Hitting honors for the entire tournament went to the Travel Center's Vic Pietela, who connected for a single, triple, and five home runs in nine at bats to post a .777 batting average.

Other Northville riders earning places in the fair were Valarie Sarinopolous, 17, who finished first in Pony Driving with her horse Rascal;

Pat Byrd, 15, who rode Tazajara to second place in Pleasure and third place in Fitting and Showmanship;

And Ann Olewnik, 12, aboard Corky, who finished second in Fitting and Showmanship, third in Pony Equitation, and fourth in Pony Pleasure.

### At 4-H Fair

## Horsemen Win Honors

Six young Northville equestrians rode off with honors at the Wayne County 4-H Fair held at the Belleville Fairgrounds last weekend.

The six are all members of the Plymouth Bridal Club, which is coached by Mrs Edith Earehart of 9666 Chubb Road.

Leading the Northville youngsters was 15-year old Danny Earehart, who took high point honors for the entire fair in English riding on his horse Taffy Tail. Danny finished second in Fitting and Showmanship, English Pleasure Riding, and English

Equitation and then came in third in Pleasure Driving - Horse to top all point winners in the 14-18 year old age bracket.

Two more Eareharts took honors at the Fair. Carrie Earehart, 12 riding Pebbles, came in second in both the English Pleasure and English Equitation categories in the 13 and under division.

Competing in the 14-18 division, David Earehart, 18, rode Panorama to first place in Fitting and Showmanship and third places in Stock Seat and Western Pleasure.

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SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT SAUCE (one pint, bread sticks & cheese)	<del>79¢</del>	.59

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# New Bridge Approved At Cemetery

Continued from Record, 1

eliminated a sidewalk across the bridge, eliminated approach curbs and blacktopping, and substituted a less expensive railing.

As now agreed, the bridge will be 24 feet wide sufficient for two lanes of vehicular traffic and pedestrian crossing.

In other action Monday, the council—

—Authorized application to the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission for approval of a \$180,000 bond loan-assessment plan for acquisition of parking property

—Approved a special assessment district for water lines to six North Center Street lots

—Set for public hearing on September 18 a proposed sewer-water district in the area of Mergraf Oil's plant east of the railroad, and the rezoning request of Northville Laboratory (R-1 to RE-research)

—Rescheduled the Monday, September 4 council meeting to Tuesday, September 5 because of the Labor Day holiday

—Referred to the council real estate committee the matter of required parking spaces for the proposed Drawbridge restaurant



**STUDY NOOK**—While some students are still waiting for school to open, this lad enrolled in Northville's year round school program

diligently completes his assignments, working in his own study area.

# Protest Cycle Races

Continued from Record, 1

check with the Northville Driving Club (owners of the track), whose members, he said, are not all pleased with the sub-leasing of the property for non-harness racing events

Not only did citizens object to racing noise and dust but they also protested the noise created by motorcycles traveling city streets. Larry Reeside referred to them as a "caravan" of nuisance, and he wondered why a citizen could be prevented from disturbing the peace with a noisy party while far more disturbing races go untouched

Others suggested racing be restricted by controlling decible (noise) levels

Still another said state and federal air and noise pollution restrictions should be incorporated in a revised city ordinance

"Here we have a situation where there is a clear public nuisance" because the "noise level is very nearly unbearable," declared William Bake.

Hurd Sutherland suggested the council remove the nuisance by limiting the track usage and Paul suggested rezoning to exclude motorized racing

Another citizen suggested the city could legally prevent the remaining races because the applicant had failed to live up to the permit requirements concerning dust control.

Said Councilman Kenneth Rathert "I received more complaints about this race than the first I'm convinced Northville is too small to permit racing of this kind"

Councilmen Paul Vernon and Paul Folino concurred, indicating that they personally disliked the motorcycle racing but that under the existing city ordinance there is little the city can do.

Although Attorney Ogilvie sympathized with complainants, he cautioned that restrictions cannot lawfully be so stringent that they make racing impossible.

As for banning motorcycle racing altogether, he reminded the audience that communities had once tried to ban mobile home parks and their actions were found unlawful by the supreme court

Nevertheless, Ogilvie said he was confident that additional restrictions could be made to make motorized racing less obnoxious.

In directing that restriction recommendations be submitted to the council, Mayor A M Allen indicated that before permits are issued on the two applications now on file, the council would meet in special session to rule on them, thus taking the matter out of the hands of the city manager and placing any blame in the lap of the council

# Annexation

Continued from Record, 1

Michigan Townships Association, addressed an audience here at the invitation of the township board and made a strong supporting statement for continuing township government. "There is no reason why the city and township," he said, "can't go down the road providing services but not disturbing the political integrity of each."

"Don't rely on paid propaganda or on the biased viewpoint of the newspaper," Paris warned his audience.

The petition asks the commission to annex all of the township to the city.

If citizens disagree with the commission's ruling, citizens of either the city or the township have 30 days after that ruling in which to petition for an election on the matter. Petitions must contain signatures of 25 percent of the registered voters in the governmental unit petition for the election.

For annexation to be achieved by election, the action must be approved by a majority vote in both the city and township, if an election is requested in both areas; or in either the city or township if just one of the units for petitions for an election

The boundary commission has several options open to it: it may deny the petition, approve it as submitted, or approve it with boundary adjustments

# Bowlers to Meet

The annual fall meeting of the Women's Thursday Night Bowling League has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, August 24, at the Northville Lanes meeting house.

According to a league spokesman, purpose of the meeting is to establish the local rules governing league play during the 1972-73 season

All women planning to join the league for the new season are urged to attend the meeting

Any woman wishing to either join a team or sub-

stitute should call Mrs. R.E. King, 349-0962, or Mrs. Albert Bauer, 453-6592, after 5 p.m.

# Committee Named

# Deny, OK Rezoning

Continued from Record, 1

professional office building now under construction, was requested by Denis Roux while the commission, by its own initiative, recommended rezoning of the remaining two lots.

Folino, who emphasized he opposed rezoning of properties where there are no immediate plans for development, moved to approve only the rezoning of the Roux property. However, his motion died for lack of support.

Councilmen in favoring the rezoning of all three lots, over the protest of Folino and the recommendation of Ollendorff, took the position that the PO classification provided a good buffer or transitional zoning between residential and commercial property.

Planning Commission Chairman Thomas Wheaton, in answer to Ollendorff's argument, told councilmen it would be unreasonable for the planning commission to hold all zoning matters in abeyance until after completion of the master plan revision, which might take many more months to complete

Concerning the request of rezoning on his property, Folino denied a report in The Record that commercial property, surrounded by Parking lots, would be more valuable than would residential. (Some officials had indicated the value of the property would increase, thus subjecting the council to criticism.)

Folino said the manager had told planners the property value would not increase. The manager, however, denied he had made such a comment, saying he could not predict what would happen to the value.

Council plans call for property—several lots deep-south of Cady, between Center and Wing, to be earmarked for parking to meet city obligations for commercial parking. Rezoning of Folino's property would mean it could become an island of commercial surrounded by parking.

Folino reiterated earlier contentions that parking south of Cady on Center would destroy potential for prime commercial and professional office development.

Councilman David Biery commented that, in view of the city commitment to provide parking for the Northville Square development, zoning of Folino's property should not be

changed at this time.

Concurring, Councilman Paul Vernon said his research had disclosed that the council had long ago indicated its intentions to develop parking south of Cady.

There was very little comment on the denial of the Randolph Street rezoning since the matter had been thoroughly discussed two weeks ago.

Councilman Kenneth Rathert, who said he had given the matter considerable study during two-week interim, moved to deny the

request in view of the planning commission's recommendation and the overwhelming public opposition.

In joining with fellow councilmen to deny the request, Mayor A.M. Allen appointed a four-member committee to study future plans for the property in the hope that a solution for its use can be developed to the satisfaction of neighbors and the property owner.

Named to the committee were citizens John Canterbury and Larry Reeside and Councilmen Vernon and Folino.

# There's Still Time

Classes begin today (August 24) at Schoolcraft College, but there is still time to register for fall classes. According to college officials, late registration has been extended through Tuesday, September 5

Registrations will be taken daily in the Student Affairs Building from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. for evening classes

In order to register, students must first have been admitted to Schoolcraft

College and then have consulted a counselor. These can be arranged by calling 591-6400, ext. 228

Persons who have a valid reason for registering late may do so without penalty. If no valid reason is given, there is a \$10 late fee for full-time students and a fee of \$2.50 per course for part-time students.

Schoolcraft College officials estimate about 6,000 students will be attending classes at the campus this fall.

**Casterline Funeral Home**

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**NOTICE OF ENACTMENT**  
CITY OF NORTHVILLE

A Public Hearing was held on Monday, August 21, 1972, at the Northville City Hall, by the Northville City Council, to consider the petition of the City Planning Commission to rezone from R-2 (Two Family Residential) to P.O. (Professional Office), Lots No. 645, 646, 647, Assessor's Northville Plat No. 7.

The City of Northville Ordains:  
That Lots No. 645, 646, 647, Assessor's Northville Plat No. 7, be rezoned from R-2 to P.O.  
This property is known as 424, 430, 436 N. Center Street, Northville, Michigan  
Published August 10, 1972                  Katherine Gurol  
Enactment August 21, 1972                  Deputy City Clerk  
Effective August 31, 1972.

**NOTICE**

CITY OF NORTHVILLE REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING CHANGED TO 8 p.m. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1972 DUE TO LABOR DAY HOLIDAY.

Frank Ollendorff  
City Manager

# Loans Available

The new director of financial aids and placement

# Enrollment

Continued from Record, 1

high school also have been improved. Cooke Middle School has been equipped with a reading lab and two classrooms at the annex have been renovated

Orientation program for new students at Cooke Middle School and Northville High will be held August 30 and September 6, respectively See stories elsewhere

All students in the district will be supplied with books, paper and pencils on the first day of classes, the principals explain

at Schoolcraft College has good news for students needing financial help in order to attend college this fall

Keith Witmer, who has been on his new job just a week, says the college has more loan money available now for students than ever before. He said that many low-interest loans of up to \$1,500 a year are waiting for students who can qualify

The new director also mentioned work-study program opportunities, both on and off campus, for those willing to work He said the best way to find out about what is available and how to qualify, is to visit him at his office on campus or to call him at 591-6400, extension 362.



# Helene, Myrna Rita & Gwenda

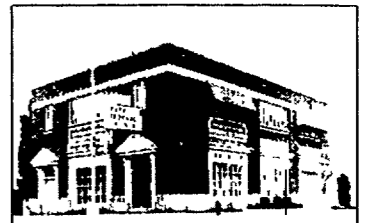
invite you to stop by for coffee & donuts and see our remodelled office, enlarged to serve you better!

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# Esperanto Language: Bridge Between Nations?

•CHURCH PAGE 6-B  
•WANT ADS 7-13-B

Both are 80 years old having survived some perilous times, but both George Lockhart and the synthetic international language, Esperanto, are healthier than ever.

Oldest living member of the North American Esperanto organization, Lockhart confidently predicts the melodious Esperanto language, given another 80 years, will be universally recognized as the bridge between nations.

"Someday it will be taught in all our high schools and colleges," he declares. "I won't live another 80 years but you can be sure Esperanto will"

The widowed, self-educated piano tuner, who lives in Northville, speaks and writes Esperanto almost as well as his precise English which still carries a tinge of British accent even though he was but a boy when he came to the United States.

What is Esperanto?

It is a language devised late in the 19th Century by Dr. L. L. Zamenhof, a Polish Jew physician who contended many of the regional, national and international conflicts were rooted in separation and misunderstanding of people by a host of widely different languages and dialects.

Free communication through a common language would do much to bind the peoples of the world together, he reasoned.

Unlike imperfect national languages that developed over centuries of "hit and miss" techniques, Esperanto is the world's only language that was carefully planned in advance of use, explains Lockhart.

"For that reason," he continues, "Esperanto avoids many of the mistakes, the painful exceptions to rules of national languages.

"English is a prime example: Unless you picked up the English language at your mother's knee it was an enormously mixed mess to learn. French, German, Russian...they're almost as bad.

"Mandarin is the closest, perhaps, next to Esperanto, of being a pure language. Yet, ironically, many sections of China, where Mandarin is the official language, people are separated by communication barriers because they still cling to ancient dialects."

Dr. Zamenhof, who spoke many languages, painstakingly culled from a variety of languages those words having a similar appearance and sound. He came up with a 4,266 word vocabulary. In addition to this vocabulary he added 40 suffixes and 30

## 'Kun certeco!'

prefixes which, when "glued" to vocabulary words, results in thousands of additional words.

"His major task, however, was to design a simplified grammar in which accuracy of thought transmission could be attained with the fewest number of rules," explains Lockhart. "So he reduced the whole language structure to just 16 grammatical rules—far fewer than in any other language—and he provided for no exceptions to these rules.

Following 10 years of work on his new language, Dr. Zamenhof's invention was published—"somehow slipping past the Russian czar's censors"—under the pseudonym of Dr. Esperanto. He chose this name because it means "hope"—hope that his new language would fill an international need.

The language enjoyed some initial popularity, with Esperantists springing up  
Continued on Page 14-B

B-1

The Northville Record / THE NOVI RECORD

THE BRIGHTON ARGUS / THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed.-Thurs., August 23-24, 1972

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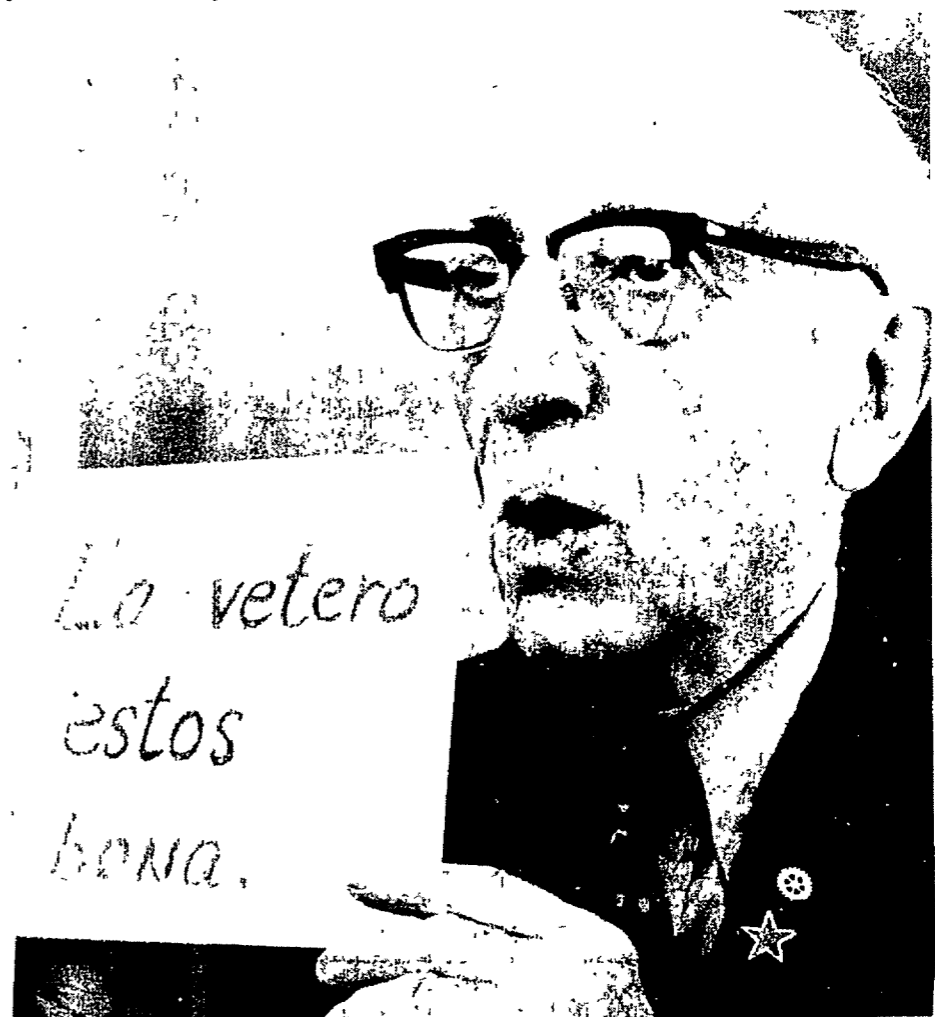
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"ABSOLUTELY," declares 80-year-old George Lockhart in answer to the headline question. "Esperanto's such an easy language to learn people throughout the world will one day speak and write it," he asserts. Above, he gives his interviewer a simple lesson with the Esperanto sentence, "The weather will be good."



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# Vandalism—Annual School Nemesis

School vandalism is on the increase. Right?

Wrong. At least not in the Brighton and Northville school districts. In these two public school systems, vandalism last year actually decreased.

The same cannot be said of the South Lyon school district. There, it's reported, vandalism to school property is climbing.

Earl Busard, business director, says last year vandalism in Northville public schools amounted to about \$5,000—a drop from previous years.

Of that amount, \$4,000 in restitution was made to the school district, leaving taxpayers with only \$1,000 to pick up.

In Brighton, Superintendent Robert Lone reports a similar situation. Vandalism decreased last year and he's hoping for a continuation of the trend when school opens in a few weeks.

Damage to school property, including buildings, fixtures, windows and books,

amounted to about \$2,000 last year in Brighton. The vandals were caught on several occasions and a little over \$400 was paid back to the school district. That left about \$1,600 for Brighton taxpayers to shoulder.

Ewing Eberhardt, building and grounds supervisor, couldn't lay his hands immediately on figures, but he ventured that vandalism was increasing in South Lyon public schools.

Less than \$1,000 was recovered through restitution in 1971-72, he said.

Several factors play a part in the decline of vandalism in Northville and Brighton as revealed through talks with Business Director Busard and Superintendent Lone.

—Presence of someone on school grounds

—Location of the school

—Lighting outside the school

—The building itself, including design and materials

—Student identity with the school

—National tenor

Perhaps the top vandalism deterrent is the presence of an employee on school property, especially during late night hours lasting until about 1 a.m.

Northville accomplished this, Busard said, through increased use of the high school and by shifting the working hours of custodians at some schools from 3:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

Brighton accomplished the same end by a less calculated maneuver. The Brighton school system has a Community Schools Program offering enrichment and high school classes for credit, beginning in the evening and continuing into the late night hours.

Northville High School is a vivid example of how the presence of someone on the school premises discourages vandalism. Intentional damaging of school property has been slashed 95 percent, because somebody is in the building 24 hours a day, seven days a week, either teachers, administrators, or custodians as the school is put to

maximum use. The switch in custodian work hours was necessary at the three Northville elementary schools, Busard pointed out. It is hoped employee presence will help to offset the disadvantage of relatively remote building location at Main and Moraine elementary schools.

Main Elementary is located on Main Street in the center of Northville, but there is a serious lack of lighting to the rear of the school building. Moraine is located on Eight Mile Road, but fields surround it on three sides and it is somewhat removed from other school buildings which are in more populated areas in Northville.

The building itself may act as a deterrent to vandalism. If there is a lot of glass, for instance, vandalism is likely to be more prevalent.

Busard says that Northville replaces breakable glass windows with plexi-glass windows, which may be scratched but are virtually impossible to break. When door windows are broken in Northville, they are replaced with plated steel doors and painted.

The appearance of the school, Brighton Superintendent Lone says, may also act as a deterrent. A well-kept building, he said, is less likely to suffer damage, probably because students will take pride in it and attempt to keep it in good shape.

A new wing recently was added to the Brighton Middle School, Lone said, and this improved appearance has led to decline in vandalism at that school.

Giving students a decision in "how the building looks" also makes inroads against vandalism, Lone says. Here, again, pride plays a part in that students have a chance to identify with "their school", the superintendent said.

What happens on the national scene also has an impact locally, Lone maintains. When demonstrations on college campuses and damaged university buildings were common in the past few years, Lone claims local students were influenced and vented their rebellious attitudes upon local schools.

In the past year or so, Lone explained, the national tenor has calmed and the same trend prevails locally.

In trying to pinpoint why vandalism in Brighton has decreased, Lone isn't ruling out the possibility that "maybe the young are finding other ways to express their antagonism."

He and Busard both agree that the motivation underlying most vandalism is the yen for "a lark", although both men concede in each individual case other reasons for vandalism may be operative, such as grudges or antagonism toward the school, teachers and administrators.

And the vandals aren't necessarily students. There



IT HURTS—Vandalism is a regular nemesis of area school systems, hurting both the pocketbook and the districts' pride. Elementary School in South Lyon, inspects one of 31 damaged windows at the school. Above, Dallis Richardson, building engineer at Sayre

## Michigan Mirror

# Voters to Decide 4 Proposals

LANSING—The participatory democracy concept is having one of its brightest moments in Michigan this year.

Michigan voters, in addition to all the usual offices they vote for, have petitioned four different proposals onto the November ballot for a final decision by the electorate. Each one is an attempt to do something the Legislature could not reach agreement on or an attempt to override the Legislature.

The four proposal vote becomes even more fascinating when it is known that less than one-third of the states even allow their citizenry access to the ballot through the petition route.

MOST RECENT arrivals to the ballot are two proposals contained in a joint petition drive launched by Gov. William G. Milliken and the Michigan Education Association (MEA).

The first of these would virtually wipe out the property tax as a means of financing schools. The second would allow the Legislature to levy a graduated state income tax rather than the flat rate tax it now levies on personal income.

The joint petition drive was launched following the failure of efforts to achieve some sort of legislative agreement on property tax relief. Milliken has been working since 1969 to find some sort of program which both Republicans and Democrats could buy, but to no avail. He finally decided to go over the Legislature to the people to see if they would approve his program.

The Governor calls the proposal for property tax relief "the single most important statewide issue for

Michigan voters and taxpayers in November—a means of assuring quality and equality in the education of our children."

PROBABLY the most controversial item is abortion law reform which also was put on the ballot through the petition route.

The proposal would give Michigan one of the most liberal abortion laws in the country. It would permit a woman to have an abortion for any reason during the first 20 weeks of her pregnancy. Current Michigan law allows an abortion only to save the life of the mother.

The abortion petition drive also began as the result of legislative inaction and stalemate. An abortion liberalization bill passed the Senate in early 1971, but never got anywhere in the House, due mainly to the fervent opposition of House Speaker William Ryan, D-Detroit.

When it became obvious the House would never approve an abortion bill, the petition drive was launched.

THE FINAL ITEM petitioned onto the ballot by the people deals with the question of daylight-saving time (DST). It is the latest step in a series of actions which have been taken in Michigan on a sometimes controversial issue.

Michigan, along with three other states, originally exempted itself from the uniform time law passed by Congress which calls for observance of DST unless the state specifically exempts itself. The exemption, originally voted by the Legislature, was upheld in a 1968 statewide vote by a margin of less than 500 votes.

Backers of DST soon went

the petition route again and were able to put together the signatures needed to put the issue on the ballot once more.

IN ADDITION to the four petition proposals, one proposal from the Legislature will be on the ballot. That calls for a \$266 million bonding program to finance a combination bonus-educational aid program for Michigan Vietnam Era veterans.

The veteran's proposal was put on the ballot by the Legislature when sudden agreement was reached on it in both houses late in June.

ALONG WITH THE ISSUES which made the

ballot were three which made a try but couldn't get the signatures they needed.

The most far-reaching of these would have given Michigan a one-house Legislature rather than its current two-house setup.

The drive was launched in 1971 and appeared for a while as if it might really take off, especially when the Legislature dawdled through the summer of 1971 without accomplishing much on the budget. But it never was able to develop the money or the organization it needed, due in part to the fact no pressure group working with the

current Legislature wanted to be identified with a drive which would cut a lot of legislators out of jobs.

A proposal to legalize possession of marijuana died on the vine, too. Backers of the drive made a late start and also lacked the organization and money needed to collect the 200,000 or 300,000 signatures needed to put a proposal on the ballot.

The final issue not on the ballot was a drive to give the people, rather than a state commission, the power to set legislative salaries. People behind the drive felt Michigan legislators are overpaid for the work they turn in.

## Babson Report

# Profit Sharing Climbs

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass.—The growth of pension funds and profit sharing plans over the past two decades has been dynamic. This applies to the number of programs initiated, the size of benefit payments, and the dollar volume of capital contributed to these accounts to cover each employee eligible to participate.

And the numbers bulk even larger with the Keogh Plan-type programs utilized by small businesses and professional enterprises operating as individual proprietorships or partnerships.

MONIES PAID into pension funds and profit sharing accounts that exceed current disbursements of benefits become capital which is fed into the economy in one way or

another. Directly or indirectly, such surplus monies are eventually invested in bonds and stocks, and in mortgages.

This is true even when the funds are kept in bank deposits, certificates of deposit, or any other highly liquid form of investment.

It is evident that the hopes for security in the future for an increasingly large segment of the nation's populace lie in pension funds and profit sharing plans. Hence, arguments regarding the integrity of the American dollar and the climate needed to foster private capital investments are not simply topics for debate during a time when political elections rank high in the thoughts of young, middle-aged, and senior citizens alike.

HOW MUCH is at stake may be gathered from statistics on insurance-based plans issued by the Institute of Life Insurance. At the end of 1971, according to this source, there were nearly 335,000 such plans in force, with reserves for benefit payments amounting to \$46.35 billion for about 11½ million persons covered.

Continued on Page 5-B

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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.

Wagon Wheel Farm Horse Show, 52373 West Eight Mile Road, Sunday, September 3, 9:30 a.m.

Two rings, number one with 24 speed and action events scheduled; number 2 with 13 events in English and Western Pleasure. Mrs. Ethel Miller of Howell, judge Trophies and ribbons for winners in both rings, also trail classes. For information, call 349-6415. Mrs. Victor Telep expressed appreciation for the good turn-out at the August show at Wagon Wheel.

After the 1968 Olympics in Mexico, people were disappointed with the T.V. coverage of the equestrian events. Now the 1972 Olympics are scheduled for Aug 26 through Sept. 10 in Munich, West Germany, and ABC-TV will be handling the television coverage. Maybe a letter to J. T. Hoover, Manager of Audience Information, ABC-TV, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York City 10019, will help bring about more coverage of the equestrian events.

Cooperative Extension Service to all Horse Industry People and Veterinarians:

Special Seminar on Equine Infectious Anemia ("Swamp Fever"). Sept. 14.

The Michigan Cooperative Extension Service is making available this special seminar. If you are interested contact Donald D. Juchartz, County Extension Director. The program will be as follows: Sept 14 - 1:00 - 5:00 P.M., Room 100 Veterinary Clinic, MSU.

Speakers: (1) "Epidemiology and Diagnosis of EIA" Dr. LeRoy Coggins, Associate Professor of Virology Director, Research Laboratory for Equine Infectious Diseases New York State Veterinary College Cornell University. (2) "EIA Control and Field Problems" Dr. Ralph Knowles, Chief Staff Veterinarian, Equine Diseases Veterinary Services for APAIS Hyattsville, Maryland. (3) "The EIA Situation in Michigan" Dr. Norman J. Gatzmeyer, Veterinary Pathologist Laboratory Division Michigan Dept of Agriculture. Fee: \$10.00 per person.

Registration fee can be paid at the Seminar, - but if interest you should enroll early. Send enrollment to Conference Desk, Kellogg Center, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. 48823.

The American Donkey and Mule Society says that people who own and breed donkeys and miniature mules want to show them. Until lately this has been a problem, but now more and more shows are holding classes for these animals, and there are shows arising exclusively for them. Big national shows will remain rare for some time. But the local owners and breeders can do much to create and promote classes in horse shows.

### Vandalism:

### It Hurts

### Pocketbook

Continued from Page 2-B

are those, Lone said, who are not students yet take out their antagonism on the school system.

All three school systems—Northville, Brighton and South Lyon—assiduously adhere to a policy of restitution in vandalism cases. The problem, of course, is to apprehend the culprits.

Northville has a classic case. In February, 1971, Cooke Middle School was damaged to the tune of \$3,100. Two parents of juveniles involved have paid back \$1,300 to date. But it will be a while before the remaining \$1,800 is paid off under the installment plan.

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**38¢** QUART JAR  
LIMIT ONE  
G-5

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JUMBO 56 SIZE CALIFORNIA  
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63 in Years Only

# 'Young' Mike Austin Wins State PGA Seniors Crown

By BILL SLIGER

When I learned Mike Austin had won the Michigan Professional Golfers Association Seniors championship at Lakewood Country Club at Oscoda last week, I called to offer my congratulations.

The colorful Chemung Hills Country Club professional had beaten a field of that state's best "over-50" PGA golfers. And at 63 he was certainly not among the youngest competing.

Readers may remember an article about Austin and his exploits published in this newspaper last year.

Now in his second year at the nine-hole club near Howell, Austin hails from Hollywood, California. He's married to an artist-actress, boasts that he can whip six men and drive a golf ball farther than anyone, once won \$10,000 betting he could score five on a four-par hole using a Coke bottle for a club (he scored four), - shot a 29-37-66 in the Bing Crosby tournament, defeated Lloyd Mangrum and Paul Runyan in match play, filmed golf lessons wearing a black leotard skeleton suit to demonstrate use of the joints in a golf swing, and has given golf lessons to Howard Hughes.

"Michael, I've got a great idea for an article", I told him.

"You're the new champion of the senior golfers. How about telling us middle-agers how to improve and prolong our golfing ability so that we can enjoy golfing into our golden years?"

There followed a silence that is not characteristic of Austin.



Mike and his Number One Club

"It's a natural", I continued. "There are hundreds of guys in their forties, fifties and sixties who would jump at the chance to take a lesson from the Michigan PGA Seniors Champion".

More silence.

"Michael?"

"Everybody was talking about how far I was hitting the ball. A drive and an iron to the par fives; a drive and a flip wedge to the par fours", Austin responded.

"But I couldn't putt a lick. Put every shot inside a 10-foot circle; didn't make a putt", he added.

"About the article, Michael. I thought I'd come up to see you, maybe play a round with Charley and Paul. You could give me another lesson. Then I'll pass along the word to the other oldtimers", I pursued.

"Well, come on up", Mike replied half-heartedly.

The next day I lunched with the out-going Austin.

"Just what kind of an article are you planning to write?", he asked.

"Advice to the senior golfers from the senior champion", I reiterated.

Then it hit me!

The 1972 Michigan PGA Seniors champion really wasn't OLD enough to participate in the tournament.

Mike Austin is only 63 in years...not body, mind or condition.

He's another Sam Snead, strong enough and good enough to challenge anyone on a golf course. He'll admit his eyes have weakened. But that's all.

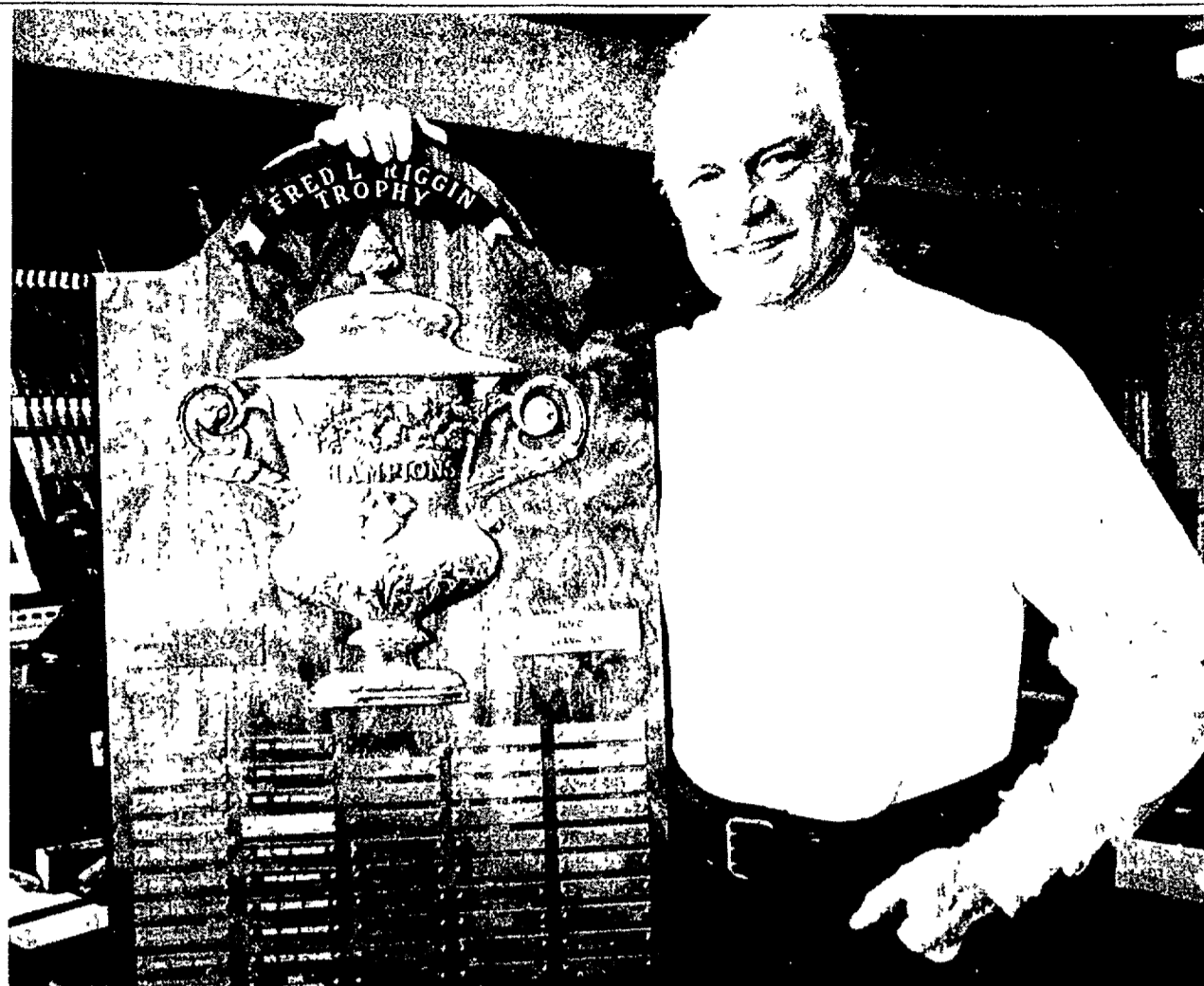
After lunch we joined Charley Fox, a veteran pro with an unerring putting stroke now living in Florida, and Paul Shepherd, formerly at Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville and now affiliated with El Cabellero Country Club in California as a teaching professional.

I learned again how young the 63-year-old Mike Austin really is.

On a muggy day with rain-soaked fairways that provided little or no roll Mike reached the par five 537-yard fourth hole in two; he hit his drive pin-high to the left on the 310-yard seventh; and hit the elevated green on the 208-yard par three third hole with a three iron.

So what's his advice for golfers of all ages?

Conditioning comes first. Mike suggests jumping rope as one of the best exercises. Strong



Chemung Hills Professional Mike Austin and his Michigan PGA Seniors championship trophy.

legs are important to good golfing, he emphasizes.

After that it's a matter of proper use of the body joints. Austin calls himself a "kinesiologist", a student of muscular action. He teaches his pupils to use their joints as they are designed so that they may swing the golf club properly.

His instructions include the teaching of proper balance and use of the 12 levers—the two wrists, two elbows, two shoulders, two hips, two knees and two ankles.

His terminology may get a little complicated, if you're not an M.D. or a "kinesiologist".

But the basic principle is quite simple...it's doing what comes naturally to the joints in your body.

Mike will be glad to show and tell you what golf's all about. Just don't put too much emphasis on that "seniors" part of his new golf title.

In the next week, or two, Mike will be competing in the Michigan Open and PGA tournaments, open to all ages. And later this fall he'll try to wrest the National PGA Seniors crown from Sam Snead.

A mighty big order even for a senior as young as Mike Austin.



Little Charley Fox can't hit them as long as Mike, but he's deadly on the greens.

## Playroom Planned At College

A Child Play Center for the children of students attending the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College has been established for the fall, 1972 session.

Designed to solve the babysitting problems of citizens who wish to enroll in classes at the College, the Play Center will be in operation during the day so that students can carry a full schedule during the year.

In announcing the availability of the new center, Don D. Nichols, dean of Students, explained:

"Funds for the center were initiated by a \$1,000 contribution by the campus Student Government from student activity funds. We have also received about \$500 in donations from the Orchard Ridge faculty and staff. This amount is enough to get the play center started and we plan to make a supplementary request to the Student Activities Office to carry us through the first year of operation."

The Child Play Center will be located on the main floor of "J" Building and will be open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Children between the ages of 2 and 6 will be accommodated. "It is hoped that citizens who were previously unable to take classes because of babysitting problems will now be able to enroll," commented Dean Nichols.

The center is currently seeking a full-time supervisor. Materials and equipment to outfit the center are also needed. Persons wishing further information about the play center may call the dean's office, 476-9400.

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Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon will be broadcast live from the Fairgrounds on Labor Day.

# Babson Report: Profit Sharing Climbs

Continued from Page 2-B

Pension programs have become an economic factor of such magnitude that Congress has been probing various legislative proposals designed to protect those eligible for such fringe benefits. While much emphasis has been placed on the "vested interest" facet of this important subject, realistic guidelines for proper investment of pension fund monies are also being

studied—with rumblings in favor growing louder in a number of state legislatures.

Sought particularly are regulations governing investment of the monies involved in programs with trust funds which are invested in securities, and which may be administered by individuals.

SOME OF YOU who regularly follow this column are undoubtedly entrusted with the duty of for-

mulating, or approving, investment policies and actions in connection with such fiduciary funds, either individually or as part of a committee.

The Research Department of Babson's Reports feels that the trend of legislative action clearly renders inappropriate—and probably illegal in the future—the penny-pinching tactic of "going it alone" to avoid the cost of in-

vestment guidance. Those with such responsibility should, therefore, take steps to secure independent and experienced assistance in investment counseling, in the essentials of properly employing fiduciary monies.

EVEN THOUGH the stock market may appear rather high at the present time when viewed against the popular economic barometers, the investment

credibility gap of the past year or so has left many good stocks at what may yet prove to be bargain prices. Also, many top-notch bonds are available at rewarding yields.

Thus, investment conditions are still favorable for the inauguration of pension funds or profit sharing plans, or for satisfactory augmentation of any such fringe benefit programs already in operation.

## September Offers New Look at State

As September crosses the horizon of the year, Michigan coyly lowers the veil of summer green to reveal the first blush of its autumnal face.

It's a casual revelation, in the beginning, with occasional splashes of crimson sumac, yellow birch and nut brown oak peaking through green pines along Lake Superior's shores in the Upper Peninsula. Then suddenly you awake to find the entire landscape transformed into a profusion of hues and tints that encompass the total spectrum of the color wheel.

This annual phenomenon usually begins between mid- and late September, crossing the majestic Mackinac Bridge into Michigan's Lower Peninsula during the early days of October. From mid to late October, the entire State is ablaze with this extravagance of color, according to the Michigan Tourist Council.

Autumn in Michigan has much to offer the visitor. Activity slows to a more leisurely pace and accommodations are less crowded than during the summer months. Most of the recreational pursuits of summer are still to be pursued and enjoyed even more in the autumn's magnificent setting. Pleasant roadside parks invite planned and impromptu picnics, campgrounds canopied by a rainbow of color promise quiet rest and mysterious, leaf covered trails beckon the hiker to "follow me". Dew covered mornings, balmy days and crisp nights act as a magic elixir, soothing spirits and calming frayed nerves.

Many communities plan special events that blend with the season and harvest festivals, county fairs and antique shows are prevalent throughout the State. Color tours are a favorite weekend activity for Michiganders and highly recommended to visitors.

Color tours are particularly appealing because they cost nothing except time and gasoline for your car. They also afford the opportunity to indulge in some sightseeing and to absorb some of the history and legend of the twenty-sixth state. In order that you may enjoy this pursuit to the fullest, the Michigan Tourist Council has compiled an Autumn Tour Guide containing 24 suggested tours mapped throughout both the Upper and Lower Peninsulas with particular points of interest noted.

To catch the first glimpse of the autumn spectacular, the best place to be is in the Keweenaw Peninsula, the heart of Michigan's copper country. Following this suggested tour takes you along panoramic Brockway Mountain Drive and back to Houghton through lush forests and withering ghost towns that testify to the energetic days of the copper boom.

Toward the middle of the season you can take your choice of tours along Lake Michigan or Lake Huron shores or follow inland routes that are equally picturesque. On the Lake Michigan side, you'll find Holland, complete with wooden shoes, the authentic Dutch windmill "DeZwaan" and the influence of old Amsterdam. The Silver Lake and Sleeping Bear dunes hold a perennial fascination.

Many travelers enjoy visiting Interlochen Center for the Arts, southwest of Traverse City and Cross Village, north of Harbor Springs, the site of one of Michigan's oldest Ottawa Indian settlements.

Suggested stops in East Michigan include the Lum-

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- 31300 Five Mile Road at Merriman, Livonia
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- 23245 Mack at 9 Mile Road St. Clair Shores
- 9751 Telegraph at Haig Road, Taylor
- 15411 Southfield at Allen Road, Allen Park
- 16730 Fort Street at Pennsylvania, Southgate
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- 28100 N. Telegraph Road at 12 Mile, Southfield
- 4235 Twelve Mile Road at Ryan, Warren
- 200 Stephenson Highway at 11 Mile, Royal Oak
- 25780 Middlebelt Road at 11 Mile, Farmington Twp
- 35641 S. Gratiot at 15 Mile Clinton Township
- 1370 W. University Drive Rochester
- 18330 W. Chicago at Southfield Detroit
- 29504 W. Seven Mile at Middlebelt Livonia
- 425 North Center Street, Northville
- 12421 Hayes at Mayfield, Detroit
- 24900 Kelly Road at 10 Mile, East Detroit
- 19700 Kelly Road at Woodland Harper Woods
- 12511 Morang at Kelly, Detroit
- 25200 VanBorn at Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights
- 3584 Fort Street at Emmens, Lincoln Park
- 4770 Greenfield at Michigan Dearborn
- 22170 Grand River at Lahser, Detroit
- 15530 Puritan at Greenfield, Detroit
- 22700 Ryan at 9 Mile Road, Warren
- 217 East 11 Mile Road at Main, Royal Oak

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NOTICES



1-1 Happy Ads

THANKS to all our friends who helped get us out the door.

The California bound Kern's

TO the Wixom City Fathers. Thanks for all your support in acknowledging my grievance.

CONNIE. May our friendship grow forever.

L.&M. B.—Boy! Are you popular!

J.—Red, White, and Blue, a surprise for you.

KATHY, Al, and Trinket. Happiness is having new neighbors.

+DW+ Ever got those Monday morning BLAHS????

S and D... Is the quiet getting to you? They have gone to AP today. You stayed quite a while yesterday, didn't you?

1-2 Special Notices

REDUCE excess fluids with Fluidex-LOSE WEIGHT safely with Diet-A Diet, at Northville Drug.

"THE FISH" (Formerly Project Help) Non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville Novi area. Call 349-4350. All calls confidential.

GOLFERS come to Par 1 Golf Range and Pro Shop. Most complete Pro Shop in county. On M-59, 1 mile East of U.S. 23 1-313-632-7494.

SKIN disorders? Try Toe o-Dorm Vitamin E Cream 1260 IU per tube at Northville Drug.

1-3 Card Of Thanks

WE wish to thank all of our friends and neighbors for their memorials, cards and sincere expressions of sympathy at the time of our bereavement. Very special thanks go to Father Wittstock for his services and the Casterline Funeral Home for their loving care.

I wish to thank my friends, neighbors, and relatives for the prayers, cards, phone calls, and visits during my stay at the University Hospital.

1-5 Lost

LOST, prescription eye glasses Grand River in Brighton. Black case, plastic frames. 878 6664 Pinckney.

6 month old shepherd mix. Studded brown, leather collar (Sargeant) Reward. We miss him. 227-3071 or 229-6400 Brighton.

DOG, medium height, black, female with gold paws and gold markings on face. \$20 reward 10044 Whitewood, Hamburg.

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GERMAN shepherd, male, black with white and brown paws very gentle. Vicinity Briggs Island-Fonda Lakes. Reward. Brighton 227-7441

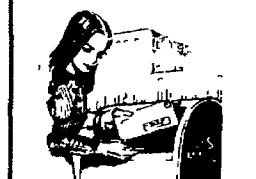
1-5 Lost

REWARD - \$20 for orange 10 speed Schwinn bike. Speedometer, toe guards. 662 9637

TAN female German Shepherd. Brown collar, chain attached. Caution, trained to attack. 437 2162.

1-7 Mail Box

Mail awaiting pick-up at local newspaper office boxes.



The Northville Record 522

The South Lyon Herald NONE

The Brighton Argus NONE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

2-1 Houses For Sale

SOUTH LYON—3 bedroom brick ranch, garage attached. Two baths, carpeting, one acre. By owner, immediate occupancy. 437 1851

SOUTH LYON Home for sale by owner. Three bedroom bi-level, brick and aluminum siding. Several oak trees in back. Immediate occupancy. \$28,500 firm 437 6034



340 N. Center Northville 349-4030

541 Langfield 4 bedroom colonial with fireplace. Large family room. Full basement, attached garage. Close to schools and shopping. \$34,500 Ideal for the large family.

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Animal Services	5-4	Farms	2-4	Musical Instruments	4-3
Antiques	4-1	Found	1-6	Personals	1-2
Apartments For Rent	3-2	Garage Sales	4-1B	Pets	5-1
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Auto Parts	7-5	Help Wanted	6-1	Professional Services	6-3
Autos For Sale	7-8	Homes For Rent	3-1	Real Estate Wanted	2-8
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Autos Wanted	7-6	Horses & Equipment	5-2	Rummage Sales	4-1B
Boats & Equipment	7-3	Household Goods	4-2	Situations Wanted	6-2
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Business Services	6-3	Household Pets	2-7	Sporting Goods	4-3
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Card Of Thanks	1-3	In Memorium	1-4	Townhouses For Sale	2-2
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Condominiums	5-3	Livestock	5-3	Trucks	7-7
For Rent	3-4	Lost	1-5	Vacation Rentals	3-7
Condominiums For Sale	2-2	Lots For Sale	2-6	Wanted Miscellaneous	4-5
		Mail Box	1-7	Wanted To Rent	3-8

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2-1 Houses For Sale

3 BEDROOM brick home on 2 1/2 acres in Northville Township, \$42,900. 349 5596

NOVI Contemporary brick ranch, custom built in '68. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Cathedral ceiling, paneled family room, fireplace, stereo intercom. Premium carpeting throughout. Thermo windows Central air. Full basement 2 1/2 car garage with electric opener. Fenced yard. Drapes. Owner transferred \$45,500 349 5885

NOVI for Sale or lease. 3 bedroom brick ranch with all conveniences. Will lease for 1 year with option to buy. \$375 per month. Open house Sunday from 2-5 p.m. 349-7777 or 349 1799



340 N. Center Northville 349-4030

21285 Summerside 3 bedroom brick ranch with finished basement; 2 full baths family room with fireplace. Attached 2 car garage, 1/2 acre treed lot. \$49,900

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Model: 28425 Pontiac Trail. 2 Miles N. 10 Mile South Lyon 437-2014

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Residential Resale Division 41120 W. Five Mile, Plymouth CALL 455-2700

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

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Westland 2043 Linville - 3 Bedrm. Ranch. Full basement - 2 car garage. Clean & sharp. V.A. Approved - 21,900

On Sunbury adjacent to Meadowbrook Country Club - SOLD - Brick-Ranch on 2 acres - W.P.A. \$47,500

20910 E. Chigwidden - Northville Estates, 4 bedroom ranch - sharp and clean - 2 1/2 baths - Finished basement - Family room - fireplace - first floor laundry - screened and carpeted patio porch - beautifully landscaped 1/2 A. lot. - \$55,500

2000 Springwood - 4 bedroom brick - completely custom built - 3 1/2 baths finished basement - Florida room and terrace - recreation room and wet bar - complete and newly carpeted - executive home wonderful for entertaining. 3 car attached garage - 1 acre wooded lot.

Farmington Township 21202 Lujan - A lovely treed lot is the setting for this custom built ranch - 3 bedrooms - large family kitchen - family room and recreation combination - central air - wet plaster - lots of storage and two full baths

56414 W. 9 Mile Rd—20 acres and custom 3 bedroom tri-level - family room and finished recreation area - two fireplaces basement - good buildings for horses. Built 1968 - 5 acres of woods on rear of property.

8770 Riverside Drive - this year around home fronts on Ore Lake - 3 bedrooms - gas heat - 1 1/2 car gar. Near 23 and 1-96

20 acres on Napier - 1/2 mile north of 8 mile - 330 x 2640 \$39,500

Rushton Road - South Lyon area - 3 bedrm. home on nice 5 acres.

30114 Stockton - Farmington area - Excellent 4 bedroom colonial - tiled basement - beautiful treed yard - redwood deck - 2-car attached Gar. \$38,900

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3 Bedroom Brick Ranch, Full Basement, Forced Hot Air, Formica Cabinets and Top, Carpeting.

\$19,900.00 up—on your lot

OWNERS PARTICIPATING WELCOME DODGE CONSTRUCTION 227-6829

Special of the Week...Three bdrm. home on nicely landscaped 2 acre lot. Home features living room with fireplace. Grounds have fruit and shade trees, berry bushes and barn. Reduced to \$37,500.00.

New Listing!!! Lake of the Pines area—109 ft. of lake frontage goes with this three bdrm. Ranch home. Extra large utility room and other features. Priced to sell at \$47,900.00.

Executive home in an Executive subdivision. Quality features throughout this all brick three bdrm. Ranch home on extra large treed lot. More details to qualified buyer. \$59,900.00.

Maintenance free three bdrm. home in subdivision with easy access to the freeway system. Fourth bdrm. in basement, carpeting throughout. \$25,000.00.

Excellent 'starter home'. This three bdrm. home needs some finishing touches but ready to move in. \$16,900.00.

Between Brighton and Hamburg. A two bdrm. home on 1/2 acre lot. All new interior, new gas furnace and water heater. Easy terms at \$22,490.00.

RENTALS+ Two bdrm. home for \$160.00 per mo. plus security deposit. Also a two bdrm. Country home for \$200.00 per mo. (furnished). Renters must qualify.

ACREAGE Nice 5 acre building site with frontage on two roads. \$2000. per acre with Land Contract terms.

Ken Shultz Agency

9909 E. Grand River Brighton, Michigan (313) 229-6158

OWNER

Will consider all offers over \$20,500. 12 Mile and Beck, spacious 2 bedroom, extra clean home with large utility. 12'x15' living room, carpeting, drapes, electric stove, walkin closet, double size, 2 1/2 car garage. All on 70'x272' lot with many trees. Can assume land contract and payments of \$115. a month. Certified appraisal for \$24,775. Immediate occupancy. Need-offer this week. 46910 12 Mile, Wixom, 349-5079.

City of Brighton

\$300

Moves you in. Twykingham new Broad Front 3 & 4 bedroom ranches - some with full basements, alum. siding, city water and public sewers, gas heat and hot water. Immediate occupancy. Twykingham Sub. is located 3/4 mile W. of Old Grand River on Brighton Lake Rd.

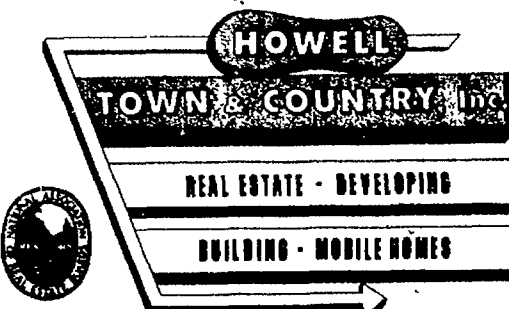
227-6739

SEE THIS GEM! "Workman's Special." Re-do and please yourself. \$21,900. CO 443

BRIGHTON AREA—3 BR ranch—good living. Fenced in back-yard, room for garden. Move right in \$20,000. CO 423

CITY OF BRIGHTON—completely remodeled 3 BR, 2 baths, Late Victorian Home. Alum. sided, carpeted throughout. Excellent kitchen. Walking distance to schools. \$39,900. B 294

Only \$32,900—immaculate 3 BR tri-level, family room, fireplace, 2 baths, large beautifully landscaped lot located in city of Brighton B470



102 E. Grand River Brighton, Mich. PHONE: 227-1111 call collect OPEN SUNDAY 10-4

2 Beautiful brand new executive type homes on 3/4 acre lots with plenty of privacy and country atmosphere. Homes are high on hills with a fantastic view, trees, ponds, stream, only 3 miles from South Lyon.

(1) 4 Bedroom Tri-Level with everything, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, and formal dining room with studio ceilings, family room, fireplace, carpeting throughout, central air, 2 1/2 car garage, and many more extras. CO 357.

(2) 5 Bedroom Bi-Level, 3 full baths, carpeting, central air, fireplace, formal dining, 2 1/2 car garage, large balcony overlooking pond. Call now, they won't last. CO 358

COUNTRY LIVING—30 acres—3 miles Northwest of Howell—Also will split. VA 359

3,000 sq. ft. Bi-Level, 110' on beautiful Silver Lake. This home is priced for quick sale. ALH 360

Older 2 story country style house on large corner city lot with many extras. This home must be seen to appreciate its full potentials. Priced for quick sale at \$29,900. SL 205

COUNTRY HOME—Almost 1 acre. New Hudson on Pontiac Trail. 1 mile north of expressway. 2 bedrooms. Only \$22,900. Additional 6 acres available. CO 280

Lake Huron Lot. 81' lake frontage on US 23. East Tawas. Nice sandy beach. Beautiful home site. Price only \$13,000. RP 32

3 Bedroom brick ranch with basement. Attached 2 car garage. Nice Country subdivision. South Lyon Area. CO 239

2 Bedroom bungalow on 1 acre in Brighton area. Many extras. Priced for quick sale. Only \$22,400. CO 461

New 3 Bedroom Ranch home. Full basement. 1 car attached garage. Brand new brick front. Nice area. All carpeted. South Lyon. CO 202

New 3 Bedroom Ranch home. Full basement. 2 car attached garage. Brand new brick front. All carpeted. South Lyon. CO 203

Beautiful sloping lot on Crooked Lake. Chain of Four Lakes, with 145' on water-in area of restricted building requirements. Must see this property to appreciate its potentials. VL 130



SOUTH LYON 437-1729 125 S. Lafayette St. Brighton Line 227-7775

HIGH & SCENIC, ORE LAKE PRIV. 2 lots, \$2,500, for both.

1.28 ACRES WITH TREES, NEAR BRIGHTON NICE 2 BEDROOM COUNTRY home, good location. \$22,000. Terms. AC-7-2271 AC-9-7841

LAKE FRONT SPACIOUS HOME in excellent area, East of Brighton, 6 rooms, fireplace, built-ins, beach house, garage, close to I-96; see this one now \$49,900.

AC-7-2271 AC-9-7841

J. R. Hayner

Insurance & Real Estate

Open Every Day 9 to 6 p.m. Any Evening By Appt.

3 B. R. BRICK COUNTRY HOME, 2 ACRES, near Brighton, fireplace, large family room, basement, lake privileges.

5 ROOM LAKE CHEMUNG PRIVILEGE HOME, full basement, gas furnace, partially furnished \$17,500. \$4,500 down, \$100 per month.

CITY OF BRIGHTON, 2 BEDROOM HOME Gas Heat, garage, at Brighton Lake, \$22,500.

2-1 Houses For Sale

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2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

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1176 S. Main Plymouth  
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 "the professional people"

NEW ON THE MARKET  
 THESE ATTRACTIVE HOMES!!

Lovely 2 bedroom home, carpeted throughout, full basement, garage, large lot, close to Expressway Interchange, \$24,500.

Beautiful 3 bedroom home on the water at Portage Lake, fireplace, large lot, \$31,800.

Investment opportunity, farm house on 2 1/2 acres, 4 bedrooms, den, 35 x 30 garage, dog run, horses allowed, many trees and shrubs, close to Expressway, \$37,500.

Sprawling 3 bedroom ranch, sitting high off the road on 5 acres of rolling countryside, wishing well, fruit trees, large 65 x 30 barn, with tractor and implements, \$43,500.

**BRIGHTON-HOWELL**  
 Two-stories. Tree-shaded lot. Lovely fenced yard. Garage with attached patio. \$24,900

**NOVI:**  
 2 BEDROOM with lake privileges. Fenced-in yard. Large front porch. New furnace. Needs some repairs. \$1000 down. 349-2740

**NOVI:**  
 White Lake Twp. - 2 river-front lots near Cedar Island Lake. Owners must sell to liquidate assets. \$2275 for both. Low down payment. 349-2740

**BRIGHTON: HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL,** 2 bedrooms, utility room can be used as 3rd bedroom. Priv. on Lake. See It Today. \$8000.00 C-8786 Gr-6-3062 546-3030

**NOVI: HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL,** 2 bedroom home on lot 40 x 120, enclosed porch. \$5,500.00 Land Contract Terms Available. 349-2790

LOW-DOWN on the low down payment move right in. Approx \$800 Total costs + \$120 mo.

**ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE**

4505 E. Grand River Howell, 546-3030  
 43043 E. Grand River Novi, 349-2790



1 one acre lot in rural subdivision.

6 bedroom home on corner lot in South Lyon. Newly remodeled and carpeted, full basement and garage \$33,000.

Convenience of one floor living. 4 bd. brick ranch, family rm. with Franklin fireplace, -2,100 sq. ft. of living area. Disposal, hood fan, electric heat. Lot 100' x 180' near I-96. Reduced for quick sale. \$32,500.

3 or 4 bedroom brick home on almost 5 acres, 1/2 acre pond suitable for swimming, stocked with fish. Two barns plus metal building, heated and insulated. Paved drive and paved road. \$65,000.

3 bedroom ranch on one acre. 1 and 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, above ground pool, full basement \$37,000

5 bedroom older home, newly remodeled on 22 acres. Full basement, new well, 3 to 4 acres of trees. \$65,000

Deluxe 3 bedroom ranch in nicest section of South Lyon. Full basement, air conditioned. \$36,500

Mobile home in Kensington Place Mobile Park. 60 x 12 ft. Completely furnished.

Lot on Tillson Drive with privileges on Silver Lake. 100 x 169 ft. \$6,750

4 bedroom bi-level on 10 acres, with pond and 3 acres of woods. Fireplace, family room, 2 baths. Excellent area. \$67,500

Deluxe 4 bedroom bi-level in Tanageray subdivision, on lot 80 x 125 ft. Formal dining room, fireplace, family room, 2 car attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, patio. \$35,500

ACREAGE FROM 1 TO 10 ACRES  
**J. L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE**

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

ONLY \$399 down delivers a new cottage on large wooded lot. Share private beach on large lake. Northern Development Company, across from Wilson State Park, Harrison 2-22

3 Bedroom, 1/2 acre lot, close to schools. Brighton 227 6730. ATF

**RALPH L. BANFIELD REAL ESTATE**

Year 'Round On Lake Chemung

This large 1 bedrm. has 12 x 30 living room. All new kitchen, new 2 car garage. With aluminum siding, new well, septic tank, & field. Extra large landscaped with nice lawn. 7 x 30 paved-in porch. Excellent repair throughout. Land contract terms available. Shown by appointment only.

3 Bedroom Home now being completed, 1 1/2 baths, Colonial Living Room, Country Kitchen, Family Room, fireplace, 2 car attached garage. 3 Acre Wooded Site, approx. 3 1/2 miles from Howell. \$37,500.

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.

I-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 McCLINTOCK**  
 229-9192 546-1868

**EARL KEIM REALTY REALTORS**

NORTHVILLE AREA HOMES

CAPE COD—City of Northville—Charming 4 bedroom with 2 full baths, beautifully finished rec room, and 2 car attached garage. Walk to all schools. Won't last at \$39,900.

FIRST OFFERING—Spacious 4 bedroom colonial on large treed lot has lovely family room with fireplace, well planned kitchen with dishwasher, 2 car attached garage, and beautifully landscaped yard. Just \$45,900.

NORTHVILLE ESTATES—Large 4 bedroom colonial with stately pillars and circular drive is complemented by the beautiful landscaping of this 1/2 acre lot. Home features formal dining room, large country kitchen, family room with fireplace, master suite with fireplace, and 2 car garage. Only \$56,500.

**349-5600**  
**380 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE**

**BRIGHTON AREA HOMES**

LAKE PROPERTY—3 bedroom home with 110 ft. frontage, 5 minutes to X-way, easy assumption. Just \$20,000.

CUSTOM RANCH—on almost 1 acre offers 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, carpeting throughout, full basement, and garage. Owner leaving state. Immediate possession. Only \$37,500.

LAKE OF THE PINES offers a lovely setting for this custom built 2 story home with 4 huge bedrooms, 2 1/2 ceramic baths, formal dining room, lots of carpeting, 3 car garage, sun-deck. Plus many custom features. Lake privileges too. \$59,500.

GEORGIAN COLONIAL offers estate living on this beautiful 10 acre site with pond. All 4 bedrooms feature walk-in closets. Completely carpeted. Large formal dining room, and much more. Call for details. Just \$89,900.

BEST BUY IN BRIGHTON! —4 bedroom colonial with all the X-tras, 3 1/2 baths, basement, oversized garage, mature treed lot, lake privileges. Immediate occupancy. Won't last at \$59,500.

**227-1311**

201 E. Grand River Brighton

Offices also in:  
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**KEIM Sold MINE**

3 bdrm. home on 1/2 acre, close to schools. Carpeted, basement, recreation rm., formal dining rm., kitchen has built ins, gas heat, near I-96 and 23 interchange. Brighton 227 6730

BY owner: Lake of the Pines. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, colonial. Family room with fireplace, finished walkout basement with fireplace. Wooded lot. Mid 50's 229 9051 Brighton

**CUSTOM BUILT RANCH HOMES COMPLETELY FINISHED \$19,300 On Your Lot**

3 Bedroom ranch, full basement, ceramic tile, Formica tops, hardwood floors, insulated walls and ceilings, birch cabinets, doors, paneling and complete painting. Model: 28425 Pontiac Trail. 2 Miles N. 10 Mi., South Lyon.  
 On Crawl Space - \$17,500  
 GE 7-2014

**COBB HOMES**



A place in the sun for horse lovers. Fine ranch home on 9 acres with two barns, silo, guest house. Close to freeway access and recreational areas. \$65,500.00.

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We are also sales agents for Hubbard Homes Inc. complete custom design and new home building service available.

3 BEDROOM Tri Level in one of Northville's finest areas. Extra large lot, 2 1/2 car garage, fireplace, sun porch. \$46,500

5 acre vacant parcel. Ideal building site. Guaranteed to perk, \$15,000.

Older home in Northville, partially restored. \$23,500.

**HARTFORD REALTY INC.**

522-2510 349-1212

**COUNTRY PROPERTY**

3 bedroom Ranch on 1 1/2 acres, features deluxe kitchen with built-ins, family room with fireplace, sun porch, air conditioning, low voltage wiring, 2 car garage, beautiful view overlooking country club. Priced at \$49,900.00.

4 bedroom two story home on 5 acres, living room, Franklin Stove, country kitchen, 1st floor utility room, 2 car garage, basement. Priced at \$33,800.00.

3 bedroom brick Ranch on 4 acres, living room, kitchen, dining area, utility room, full bath, full basement with fireplace, walk-out, 2 car garage, pond, outbuilding. Priced at \$58,000.00. Additional acreage available.

4 bedroom two story on 1 acre, living room with fireplace, kitchen, dining area, 2 full baths, utility room, family room with fireplace, workroom, 2 car garage, walk-out basement. Priced at \$44,500.00.

6 bedroom Ranch on 3/4 acre lot featuring custom kitchen, living room, dining room, 1st floor utility room, air conditioned, intercom, central vacuum, family room with fireplace, full basement, 2 car att. garage, fully carpeted. Priced at \$55,000.00.

4 bedroom brick and aluminum Colonial on one acre, custom kitchen with built-ins, family room with fireplace, fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, paved drive. Priced at \$45,900.00.

5 bedroom cedar and split stone Colonial on 4 acres, custom kitchen, sunken living room, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, study room, Split Stone fireplace, walk-out to deck, 2 car att. garage, barn. Priced at \$69,900.00.

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340 N Center Northville 349-4030

217 Linden 2 story older colonial, 3 bedroom and den full basement, excellent condition, renovated bath and kitchen. Close to downtown. Excellent buy. \$31,900.

**JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY**

340 N Center Northville 349-4030

402 N. Center Older 4 bedroom colonial, walking distance to town, \$37,500

**EXECUTIVE HOME FENTON SCHOOLS**

Spacious 3 bedroom home on nicely wooded lot on private lake. Features 3 baths, 2 kitchens, redwood decks on upper & lower levels carpeting main level, sprinkling system, water softener, drapes, 2 fireplaces, inter-com system, garbage disposal, two car attached garage with door opener, extra large room on lower level, food blender, and much, much more. Immediate occupancy. Must see to appreciate. \$69,900.00.

**CARRIGAN Quality Homes Inc.**  
 201 E. Grand River BRIGHTON  
 227-6914 227-6450

Investment property with two rentals, totaling \$280 per month. Possible rezoning to professional and offices. Located at 510 North Center, across from new super market. Land contract terms. \$45,000.

Peace and quite on a private no traffic street. Basement with rec. room, 4th bedroom, and outside entrance. Carpeted kitchen. Many mature trees on this 100 x 142 secluded lot. Located at 860 Scott off Orchard Drive, between Main and 7 Mile.

Spacious and well constructed brick house. Four bedrooms, 2 of which are 17 x 21 and 14 x 21! Fireplace in living room. Other features include: Panelled basement with outside entrance, screened side porch, hardwood floors, garage, and double lot 140 x 142 with many trees. Located at 110 Maplewood at Center. \$57,500.

Extra nice, 3 bedroom Cape Cod with basement. Fireplace in living room, 1 1/2 bath, garage. Located at 725 Auburn Plymouth - \$34,500.00.

Five bedroom brick house provides 2 fireplaces, formal dining room 15 x 20 (adjacent to newly remodeled fully equipped kitchen.) 15 x 28 living room 3/4 acre lot. Large garage with work shop. Located at 419 Michigan, Howell. \$67,500.

**CARL JOHNSON REAL ESTATE**

125 EAST MAIN NORTHVILLE  
 Essie Nirider, Harry Draper, Dick Lyon, Nelda Hosler

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**JLH**

453-2210 PLYMOUTH

NINE-TENTHS OF AN ACRE in Salem Twp. Starter or retiree home for the handyman! Two bedroom ranch with an attached breezeway and garage. A good buy for only \$24,500

13 ACRES OF VACANT LAND Salem Twp. Ideal location for small horse farm. Rolling with good possibilities for a pond. \$27,500

WALKING DISTANCE to downtown Northville. Quaint cedar shake ranch on a large cornerlot, with plenty of room for a small garden. Two bedrooms, carpeting thruout and a country kitchen that is a special attraction! \$29,800

SPACIOUS 6 BEDROOM family home on almost 2 acres. This home has commercial potential - could be converted to a 2 family income. \$47,000

BEAUTIFUL OLD HISTORICAL HOME close to downtown Northville. Presently rented as a 2 family duplex, has much more potential. A bargain at \$47,500

"People With Purpose"  
**J. L. HUDSON Real Estate**

HIGHLAND area: 4 BR brick & alum. bi-level, 1 1/2 baths, extra large carpeted family room with fireplace, deck, gas heat. Chain link fencing for children Country setting. Priced to sell at \$33,500. CO #13. Schaefer Real Estate Hartland 632-7469.

**JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY**

340 N Center Northville 349-4030

EXECUTIVE HOME FENTON SCHOOLS

Spacious 3 bedroom home on nicely wooded lot on private lake. Features 3 baths, 2 kitchens, redwood decks on upper & lower levels carpeting main level, sprinkling system, water softener, drapes, 2 fireplaces, inter-com system, garbage disposal, two car attached garage with door opener, extra large room on lower level, food blender, and much, much more. Immediate occupancy. Must see to appreciate. \$69,900.00.

**CARRIGAN Quality Homes Inc.**  
 201 E. Grand River BRIGHTON  
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3-Bedroom, NE. section of Howell, Remodeled. With full basement and gas heat. Pleasant neighborhood. Only \$19,500

4 Bedroom Cape Cod. All carpeted, Mint condition. New Gas FA Furnace with Central Air A Real Beauty Priced for fast sale.

Acreage—Several size parcels. To choose from—7-10-40, 60 and 95 acres. Wooded or clear land—Call Now.

New (8 months old) 3 bedroom Ranch. All carpeted. 1 mile from Howell. Immediate occupancy with an excellent assumption.

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**7-3 Boats and Equipment**

14 ft. Runabout boat with trailer. First \$100 takes it. 229-6153 Brighton. a20

16 ft. fiberglass conv. top, leather interior, 75 hp Evinrude, excellent condition, \$850 517-546 9694 after 5 p.m. a 19

REGATTA boat, 17ft. 225 horse power, Chrysler Super Bee Number 2, custom trailer with brakes, convertible top & mooring cover. Like new, was \$5,800 now \$3,995. 9933 E. Grand River, Brighton 229 6488 or 229 9511 a-21

**7-7 Trucks**

'55 1/2 ton Chevy Pick up, \$300. in good cond., 425-2518

FOR sale 1967 Chevy pick-up, truck, 227-7619 Brighton, a 21

1966 Ford 100 pick-up, just tuned up for winter Prim, \$695. Also tent trailer \$175. 229-8665 Brighton

1964 Dodge pickup \$250. Call after 4:30 p.m. (1-517) 546 6818 a-21

**7-8 Autos**

1968 Chevy Nova \$500 or best offer Brighton 229 2725 a-21

1968 Plymouth Satellite, 383, 4 speed, many extras, \$875 inquire at 6256 Stephen Dr Brighton a 21

'67 CHEVROLET Bel Air Wagon, new tires, good cond., 349 6535.

1965 FORD Econoline Van. First come first served, \$50. Evenings 349-5123

**7-8 Autos**

1960 CORVAIR, 30,000 original miles. Automatic, mint cond. Best offer. Evenings 349 5123

1970 PLYMOUTH, 4 dr., air conditioned. \$1895. See at 25855 Novi Rd, Novi.

**7-8 Autos**

1966 Dodge Dart, excellent condition \$250 Howell 546 9802 a 21

4 wheel drive, 1966 International Scout, runs good, \$700. or best offer Brighton 229-7935 a 21

'66 Plymouth Wagon, ps & pb, V 8, good rubber, excellent condition throughout. \$450 517 546 5680 a 21

1964 Chevy, 327 engine 227-2380 Brighton a 21

**7-8 Autos**

'72 Dodge Charger \$100 and take over payments Must sell Call after 4 00 p.m 437 0620 HTF

'68 MUSTANG, 6 cyl, standard transmission, radio, good tires, very economical Good condition Must sell 437 6436 after 6 00 p m H34

'66 CHEVY Malibu, 2 dr ht., 283 automatic New tires, very good condition 437 2627 HTF

'67 FORD Galaxie 500, V8, 2 dr ht., p.s., automatic, radio, new tires, shocks and battery No rust 437 2467 after 6 00 p m H34

**7-8 Autos**

1931 MODEL A, 4 dr, town sedan Murray body Good cond Best offer over \$875 349 1642

'68 CHEVROLET Impala convertible Excellent cond '58 Cadillac Excellent cond 474 0618.

1971 FORD Radio, ps, 4 dr., \$1900 firm 533 3611

1948 FORD Super Deluxe Excellent restorable running cond Best offer 349 5123

'65 PONTIAC Catalina, P.S., P.B., vinyl top. Used as second car \$425 or make offer 437 6893 H34

1968 RAMBLER, good condition 437 2712 H34

**7-8 Autos**

T BIRD, 1968, 4 door, Landau, air conditioned, stereo fm and am, full power, 1 owner, \$1975 229 8533 Brighton a 21

60 Chevy 283, radio, heater, 2 new tires, new exhaust system Good transportation, \$150, Brighton 229 2730 a 21

1967 Camaro convertible, 3 speed, good condition \$825 Brighton 229 6922 a 21

**7-8 Autos**

'60 Falcon, 289 engine, \$300 '63 Pontiac Catalina, 4 door \$125 '64 Ford Truck 1/2 ton, extra heavy duty, \$350 '65 Plymouth wagon, excellent condition, \$325 721 Adams St Brighton 229 7052 a 21

1967 Ford Custom 4 door, automatic, good condition 229 4628 Brighton a 21

'67 Ford, 2 dr ht \$350 Brighton 229 2788 After 6 30 p m a 21

14 foot Fiberglass Boat and 30 Horse Mercury motor 229-8644 Brighton. a 21

16 foot boat, trailer, 35 horsepower. Evenrude. Electric start. \$350 4212 Highcrest. Brighton. a-21

1971 Dodge 3/4 ton pick-up, like new, only 16,000 miles. P.S., P.B., radio, 8 ply tires, slide out step bumper for camper set up Sacrifice Call 437-3174

G.M.C. 57 dump-10 yard rubbish box. Single axle. Good tires, engine, springs, \$700. or best offer 227-7848 Brighton. a 21

DATSUN 1972-9,000 miles, automatic, air conditioned, super clean. \$2200 or best offer. 437 6940 h-34

CHEVY IMPALA-1970, 42,000 miles, automatic, P.S., P.B., vinyl roof, still under warranty Great condition. \$1795 or best offer. 437-6940 h-34

'72 Chev. Kingswood-9 passenger, 400 cu. in, air AM FM stereo. Power seats Tilt steering wheel. Power door locks & more 9 months old. \$4200 761 3383 h 34

105 S. Lafayette-South Lyon Phone 437-1177 Used Cars Bought & Sold

1970 Maverick, 6 cyl. Clean, new tires plus 2 snow tires, automatic radio 349 2530

FORD 1968 Galaxie 500, power steering, automatic, good condition, \$750 517 546 5514 Howell a 21

1968 Chevelle SS conv. r. 4 speed \$895 349-5483

1969 Buick Electra, 225 with air 349 6718. if

**7-8 Autos**

1967 Ford Galaxie 500, V8, 2 dr ht., p.s., automatic, radio, new tires, shocks and battery No rust 437 2467 after 6 00 p m H34

**7-8 Autos**

'69 DODGE Coronet, 440, 4 dr., V8 automatic, ps, vinyl top, air conditioning 50,000 miles Asking \$1,295 349 3000 Ext. 383, 8 5 p.m., 453 3068 after 5 p.m. a 21

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CAMPER Cushions reupholstered. Fast service, Serra's Upholstery. 349-1830. 16

8 ft. Rover Camper, sleeps 5, for 1/2 ton truck, \$1050, 437 6136. h-34

CAMPER for sale. Good cond 3 case back hole bucket. 18" 24" and 3 ft. Like new. Excellent cond. 349-4616 17

**7-8 Autos**

SUPER clean 1969 Olds 98 luxury sedan; factory air, Am-Fm stereo, stereo 8 track, 60-40 6-way seat, T-1 wheel, power windows, door locks, cruise control. New front levelizer shocks, rear air shocks, and new exhaust system. 3500 lb. drawbar hitch 7,000 miles on 5 new Glass Belt tires. Burgundy mist with black vinyl top-Black interior. B.K. Race, 320 Hagadorn, South Lyon. 437-1005 Best offer over \$2200.00 h-34

1970 Torino 4 door Sedan, new tires, all factory equipment, radio, bumper hitch, good condition. \$1200 229-9777 Brighton. a-21

**7-8 Autos**

1966 6 cyl. Mustang 2 dr. hard top, 227 3641 Brighton a-22

1966 Baha, B.W newly rebuilt engine. New suspension, best offer Evenings 227-4770 Brighton. a 21

**Jeep PICK-UP 4-WHEEL DRIVE AS LOW AS \$2995**

**Fiesta American-Jeep**

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**BUICK & OPEL**

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**1970 MAVERICK** Automatic transmission, low mileage, excellent condition. **\$1,497**

**1969 MERCURY COUGAR XR convertible, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, power windows.** **\$1,597**

**1970 OPEL G.T.** Two in stock, 4-speed, radio, radial ply tires. from **\$1,997**

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25400 W. 8 Mile, 1/2 Mile W. of Telegraph **353-6900**

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1967 Chrysler, 4 door Sedan, for parts 227 7140 Brighton a-21

REAR end and spring assembly for '65 Ford pickup Brighton 229 2725 a 21

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SERVICE RENTAL AVAILABLE BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

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**ORDER NOW YOUR 1973 CHEVROLET**

New 1973 Vega	\$1999
New 1973 Chevy 11 Nova	\$2199
New 1973 Camaro	\$2599
New 1973 Chevelle Hardtop	\$2399
New 1973 Chevy Impala, Hardtop	\$3099
New 1973 Chevy Caprice Hardtop	\$3399
New 1973 Monte Carlo	\$3,099

**TRUCKS**

New 1973 Chevy 1/2 Ton Pickup	\$2299
New 1973 Chevy 3/4 Ton Pickup	\$2499
New 1973 Chevy El. Camino	\$2499

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26 ft. was \$12,495 NOW \$9295
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18 ft. was \$10,395 NOW \$7695

Self Contained Dual Air-Conditioners

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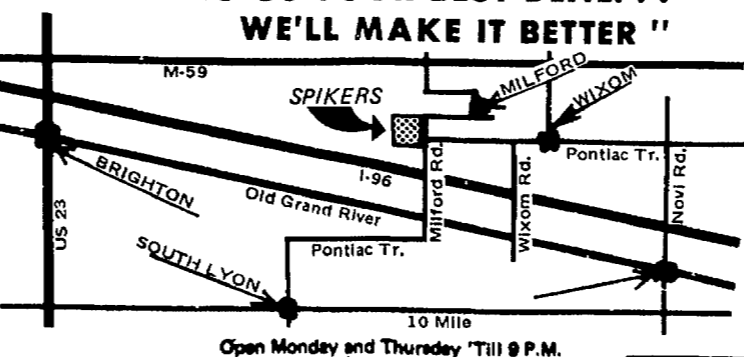
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# Esperanto: A Bridge?

Continued from Page 1-B

throughout Europe. With World War I, however, it suffered a major setback but, following the war, it was given some prominence through agencies of the League of Nations.

French post-war dominance, however, was a major stumbling block, says Lockhart, and Esperanto's influence was limited. When World War II broke out it again suffered at the hands of nationalism. The language was banned by Germany, Italy, and Russia.

Following World War II, Esperanto seemingly had clear sailing with the establishment of the international United Nations organization. But, just as French dominated the League, English dominates the United Nations, asserts Lockhart.

Nevertheless, in Europe Esperanto is making great strides, he says. Although the International Esperanto organization, headquartered in the Netherlands, has only 100,000 members, it is estimated that some 10 to 12 million people, mostly living in Europe, can speak the language.

Only in recent years has Esperanto made any real headway in North America. More and more schools and universities, says Lockhart, are beginning to teach the language.

Early this month the international organization held its first annual convention in the United States since 1915 when only 163 persons attended. Held at Portland, Oregon, this year's convention drew 900 Esperantists from 40 nations...Lockhart included.

Lockhart learned the language during the Depression in the 1930's.

"With little else to do I concluded I should do something worthwhile to occupy my time," he says. "My father had toyed with Esperanto in England, so I began using his books to learn the language on my own.

"Just as I found it an easy language to learn so you. I'm not a wizard. English grammar frightens me as much as it does junior high school students."

Esperanto spelling, he explains, is strictly phonetic.

There is no such thing as arbitrary grammatical gender—the most illogical of all difficult features in most languages. There is only one conjugation

There are no irregular verbs, irregular nouns, or exceptions to grammatical rules.

Root words were selected from a stock of words already used internationally so that a majority of the Esperanto words are recognized upon sight without study. And the use of prefixes and suffixes greatly reduces the number of words which must be separately memorized

Take the Esperanto root word patro (father), for example.

As patra it becomes (paternal); as patre (paternally); as patrujo (fatherland); as patrino (mother); as patrino (maternal or motherly); as patrino (motherhood); as patrino (little mother, used for endearment); as panjo (momma); as pachjo

(papa or daddy); as gepatroj (parents); as gepatra (parental); as prepatroj (forefathers); and as pragepatroj (ancestors).

Furthermore, order of words is simple and free. A sentence in Esperanto may be written with different word order and still be grammatically correct, says Lockhart. But even more importantly, it is easily understood as having the same meaning, he adds.

In English many words are spelled the same way but have totally different meanings. Take the word "cross," for example. It is, sometimes a noun, sometimes an adjective, sometimes a preposition, sometimes a transitive verb, and sometimes an intransitive verb.

In English there is nothing in the form,



ESPERANTIST GEORGE LOCKHART

sound, or spelling of words to distinguish one part of speech from another "Under" is a preposition, "sunder" is a verb, while "blunder" is either a noun or a verb. "Houses" is a noun, but "rouses" is a verb.

According to Lockhart, people who take up Esperanto become "parts-of-speech-minded." Every noun ends in "o" in the nominative singular, and even in plural and in accusative (the only other forms) it has an "o" in the last syllable. Every adjective is similarly marked by an "a" in the last syllable, and every derived adverb shows as "e" in the last syllable.

If it is such an easy language to learn why then has it failed, thus far, to attain international prominence?

Lockhart sees several reasons: Countries are nationalistic, with deep seated patriotism, that look with disfavor on internationalism. Even the United Nations has many enemies

World powers have attempted to spread their influence by propagandizing their languages. They see their languages as the best means for international communication.

Many linguists and university scholars, who pride themselves in their language specialties, scorn Esperanto as elementary gibberish. They do so, contends Lockhart, because Esperanto is something they haven't tried and therefore they are reduced from the level of the egotistic teacher to the learner.

Wars have forced nations to fear internationalism and hence Esperanto.

"What opponents fail to realize," emphasizes Lockhart, "is that the Esperanto movement does not propose to replace national languages but rather it proposes to supplement them with a language everyone can understand.

"It's a neutral language, having neither political nor religious ties. National patriots have nothing to fear from Esperanto."

As for opponents in language circles, Lockhart sees signs of encouragement. "More and more of them are beginning to see the necessity for a universal language.

"Interestingly, some of them see Esperanto as a good ('starter' language for secondary students. It is easy to learn, and thus less likely to discourage students. Furthermore, they are finding that Esperanto makes learning of other languages easier, and it makes for better understanding of the learner's own language."

Lockhart, who is so enthusiastic about promoting the language that he offers to assist a class of self-learners in the area, concludes with this observation:

"English is our great rich language. We will never let it go. But Esperanto is the solution to the world language problem"



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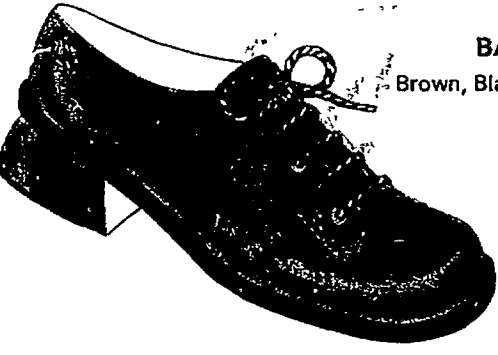
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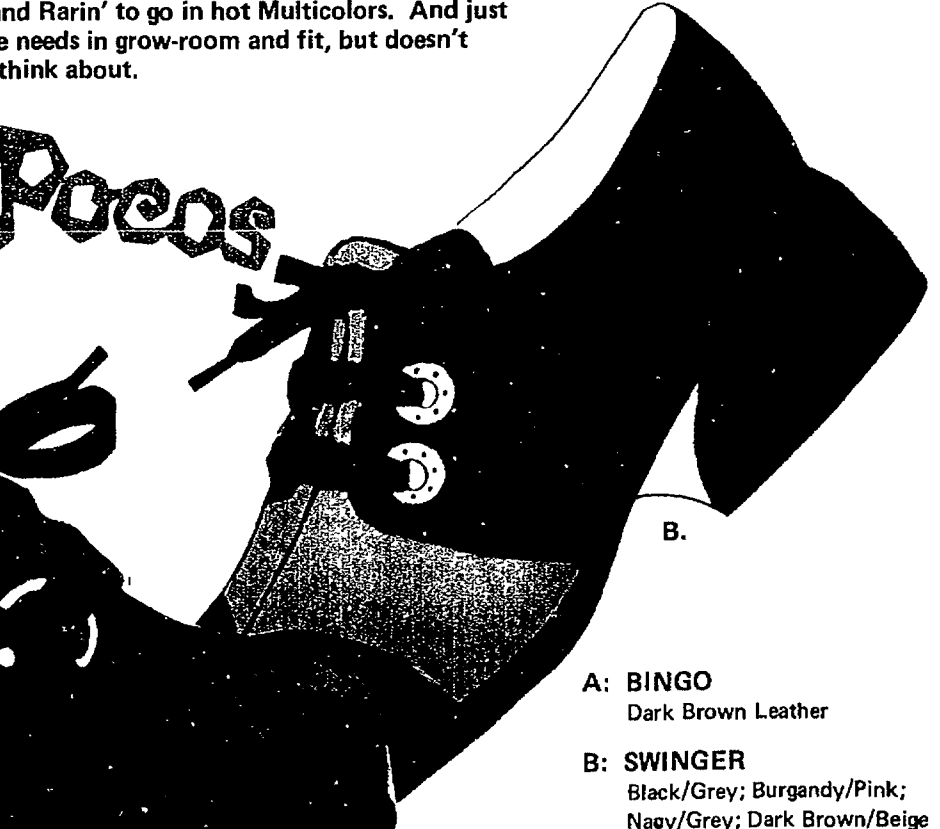
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Navy/ Grey; Dark Brown/Beige

## New Look at State

Continued from Page 5-B  
berman's Memorial on the AuSable River near Oscoda, Old Presque Isle Lighthouse and Grindstone City, once a major producer of grindstones and sharpening stones.

Inland, there's Hartwick Pines, northeast of Grayling, the Glacial Moraine, north of Clare, where elm and oak abruptly give way to jack pine and bush and, of course, Michigan's.

For a final look at Michigan's autumnal face, you might choose to tour the southeast area. If so, you should include a visit to Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum at Dearborn, Walker Tavern at Cambridge Junction or Fort Gratiot Lighthouse at Port Huron, one of the first light stations on the Upper Great Lakes. For those who enjoy the sparkle of metropolitan activity, the multi-faceted city of Detroit will bid you welcome.

Autumn is the turning point of the year in Michigan, all twenty-five shades and nineteen million forest acres of it. See it for yourself, live and in living color. Free copies of the Michigan Autumn Color Tour Guide are available from the Michigan Tourist Council, Lansing 48926.


## Two Classes Offered

Schoolcraft College is getting into the real estate business this fall, but it won't involve buying or selling houses.

The college is offering two evening classes in real estate for the first time when the fall semester gets underway August 24. They will be taught by professionals for people wanting to get started in real estate, or for those already working in the field who are in need of a refresher course.

Registration for fall semester evening classes at Schoolcraft is being held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on August 21 and 22.

The new real estate classes will be taught by Weldon E. Clark who heads his own agency by that name, and James Stevens, a group vice president and sales manager with Real Estate One. Two sections of each will be offered on alternate nights, Monday through Thursday, from 7 to 10.



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