

NEWS BRIEFS



He Eyes 30th
Year of Racing
See Page 3-C

IT'S NOT too early to reserve space in the '73 edition of the annual downtown Sidewalk Sale slated for the first Saturday in August, says Chairman Charles Lapham. Once again the August 4 event will feature plenty of antiques and handicrafts. Sidewalk space reservations may be made by calling Lapham at 349-5175.

PRELIMINARY site plans for the municipal parking lots planned south of Cady and north of Main off Wing Street have gained council support. Still under consideration, however, is the suggestion that the present location of Cady, between Center and Wing, be relocated on the southern edge of the parking lot. Also to be decided yet are plans for landscaping the parking lots.

THE ANNUAL Soap Box Derby, sponsored by the Northville Jaycees, will be staged Saturday morning at Maplewood Street and Grace Court. Racing starts at 10 a.m., with prizes to be awarded in the double elimination contest. In the event of rain, the derby will be rescheduled at 10 a.m. June 30.

WAIVING BIDS, the council has voted to sell a Wing Street house, slated for demolition to make way for a parking lot, to Robert Cole for \$225. Cole plans to move the house to another site.

CRITICISMS and suggestions by Allen Ingle, an attorney, concerning dog ordinance enforcement procedures and radar patrolling in the city are being considered by the council.

LYDON HARRELL and Michael Wilson were winners this past weekend in an election to the Highland Lakes homeowners advisory board. They replace Robert Russell and James Hinchey, who were not candidates for reelection. Other members of the board are Charles Rosenberg, president; Daniel Harmon, secretary; and Richard McClure, treasurer. Unsuccessful candidates in the election were Suzie Heintz and Florence Walton. Vote counts were not disclosed.

By Split Vote

Township Cuts MTA Ties

Northville township board members voted 3-2 to drop membership in the Michigan Townships Association (MTA).

Decision to drop the organization was made last week Tuesday night.

Voting not to join were Supervisor Lawrence Wright, Treasurer Joseph Straub and Trustee John MacDonald. Favoring retaining membership were Clerk Sally Cayley and Trustee Richard Mitchell. Trustees Leonard Klein and Charles Schaeffer were absent.

Matter was brought up when a bill for \$720.50 in membership dues was presented to the board for payment.

Of the cost, \$655 was for membership and \$65.50 for what MTA calls its "defense fund."

Clerk Cayley said there was

no explanation with the bill as to what constituted the "defense fund".

"I think it's because townships are coming under fire," she said.

Supervisor Wright said he felt the total bill was "a lot of money."

The motion was made by MacDonald and supported by Straub to pay all other bills except for the MTA bill.

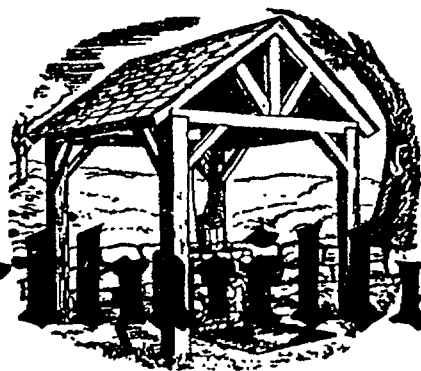
Clerk Cayley said, "I don't understand. You don't want to pay it at all?"

"That's right," MacDonald stated.

No other explanation was given at the meeting for not renewing membership. However, Trustee MacDonald has stated previously that he questioned the local value of paying MTA membership dues.

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GENERAL PRESENCE
MICHIGAN PRESS ASSOCIATION
WINNER



The Northville Record

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

Vol. 104, No. 7, Three Sections, 34 Pages

Thursday, June 21, 1973 - Northville, Michigan

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City Master Plan Hearing Scheduled Here July 10

Public hearing on the proposed new comprehensive plan for the City of Northville has been set for July 10 before the planning commission.

Planners set the hearing following a meeting Monday with city councilmen who, after reviewing the plan, directed the commission to submit it to the public.

The proposal, which will go to the planning commission public hearing without council endorsement, would replace the master plan adopted in the 1960's.

Councilmen, upon the advice of City Manager Frank Ollendorff, decided not to "endorse the plan in principle" so that it may keep its options open for possible revision when the plan is officially recommended to the council by planners.

While councilmen made it clear that overall they are pleased with the proposal and that they have no intention of making any wholesale revisions, they indicated nevertheless that a number of changes may be suggested by themselves and possibly by the public.

For example, Mayor A. M. Allen has suggested planners consider research-engineering type industry for the 130-acre of undeveloped property on the north side of "Eight Mile" between Northville Estates and Lexington Commons.

The mayor sees such a development as a compatible, eye-appealing use that would provide a sound tax base without increasing school enrollment.

Ollendorff, who dislikes the idea of using the last undeveloped city land for more housing, would prefer that it be used for park or open land.

In response to the suggestion, Planning Consultant Ronald Nino reassessed his opinion that the "best possible use" for the property is low density (single family) housing.

Besides the fact that it very likely would be strongly protested by adjacent residential property owners, a research-engineering development in that area, argued Nino, is economically unrealistic in view of the lack of major highway, rail and water arteries.

Allen challenged the consultant's argument, noting what he believed to be two inconsistencies:

First, if fear of public opposition is considered in the Eight Mile Road area why is it not considered in proposing the extension of the CBD north to Randolph, and if industrial economy is a criteria for ruling out research-engineering why then is not the same criteria considered when suggesting industrial development in the Beal Street area?

Specifically, the comprehensive plan suggests industrial development in the two or three block area west of South Main and north of Johnson Avenue to Cady.

To develop this Beal Street area property for industry, contended the mayor, would be impractical because to assemble a sufficient number of lots now used for housing would be too costly to attract an industrial developer.

In answer to a question by Mayor Allen, the planners emphasized that they were in complete agreement in suggesting that the northern business district boundary be maintained at the Chatham parking lot. Agreement on other matters, however, was not unanimous, they indicated.

It was apparent planners are not likely to change their position on the northern boundary matter.

In fact, Consultant Nino used some strong language in defending retention of residential housing north of Lake and Walnut streets along Center.

He called the location of the Chatham supermarket "an abortion," and a misuse of the land, even though he recognized the city's need for the business itself.

Whenever land must be scarred (major earth excavation) to the extent that it was done for Chatham, it is the wrong use for the land, declared the consultant.

Although their immediate concern is the proposed master plan, the council reviewed briefly the planners' proposed zoning map and found at least one area for which it (council) could not appreciate the zoning designation.

Specifically, they wondered about the practicality of zoning the half-block area on either side of Center, north of Randolph for professional business offices.

Continued on Page 7-A



SNAPSHOOTERS—Cameras of all kinds and shapes were standard equipment as fans aimed from the fence row Thursday night at the Northville High School gridiron and cheered openly or silently for their favorites. Turn to Page 5-A to see who modeled for the camera buffs.

Master Plan Briefs

CBD Goes to Randolph

Following briefly are some of the major provisions of the city's proposed comprehensive plan:

•The central business district would be expanded to include the Dunlap, Center, Randolph Wing Street block.

•The CBD boundaries would be Wing on the West, Randolph on the north, Hutton and Griswold on the east, and Cady on the south.

•Some industrial lands are provided in the Beal and Johnson area along South Main Street.

•Park or open space land is not significantly increased, and it suggests no park land on the Eastlawn hillside north of Randolph.

•The northern boundary of the business district would be Lake Street and the

Chatham parking lot on the opposite side of Lake Street and the Chatham parking lot on the opposite side of Center Street.

•It suggests single family housing for the undeveloped land between Northville Estates and the Thompson-Brown development off Eight Mile Road.

•It suggests a revised north-south route proposal, utilizing existing Griswold Street north until it reaches the vicinity of the C&O railroad, where it is proposed a new route, crossing the eastern tip of the millpond and paralleling the tracks, be extended to tie in with Novi Road near the Eight Mile Road overpass.

•It suggests no additional school facilities inside the city.

•Commercial development is suggested opposite the Ford plant on Main through to Cady and along South Main from Johnson Avenue south to Seven Mile.

•It suggests the track be permitted to expand east across River east to mid-block between Yerkes and South Main from Johnson to Gardner, and to mid-block between River and Yerkes from Beal to Johnson.

•A ring-road around the CBD is suggested, utilizing Wing, Cady, Griswold, the escarpment of Ford Field, Hutton, and a line across the Kroger property to Randolph.

•It suggests capacity population of the city—9500—will be reached in seven years, by 1980.

Where's New School Front?

Who determines which is the front side of a building? The owner or the planning commission of the municipality where the structure is to be built?

The question remains to be solved by Northville township planners and Northville Public Schools.

Special meeting of the planning commission held last week Wednesday focused on which is the front of the new middle school on Bradner Road.

Vilcan-Leman, planning

consultants for the township, stated they have "assumed that Waterford Road is the front yard, inasmuch as it will offer the most convenient bus access to the site in terms of service to the general area."

Superintendent of Northville Schools, Raymond Spear, said the building front is located on Franklin Road. "If, in fact, Waterford Road is found to be the front, the school is located 20 feet too close to the southern boundary of the property."

Township ordinance

requires the rear yard must be 50 feet. School plans show the building 30 feet from the boundary.

However, if Franklin Road is the front of the building, the school building will meet all yard requirements.

How the problem will be solved has not been determined.

Speaking to planning commission members last week, Spear said the "school board and architect desire, as plans progress, to try and abide by the rules and

regulations required for other buildings in the community."

He agreed that the "basic problem is what is the front of the building."

Spear said that if the front of the building "is as we maintain (Franklin Road), then we have done considerably better than the minimum" requirements of the ordinance.

The superintendent stated that "if we are found to be in violation, planners must note that our plans are ok'd by the state department of education and I have two attorney general's opinions which state school districts need not abide by local ordinances."

He also said that "prior to locating the building on the site, we contacted two property owners to the south, seeking purchase of their property, not for the building but for more open space."

Ernest Becker, architect with Ralls-Hamill-Becker-Caarne which designed the school, said the "cost to relocate the building is not as much of an issue as is the extreme difficulty in

Continued on Page 9-A

Siren's Pitch Perfect

The noon siren's pitched just right, maybe not to shatter a glass but perhaps to shatter a tree.

At exactly 12:01 p.m. last Thursday, the siren may have leveled an old tree with one operatic blast.

The tree, located at South Wing and Wing Court, came crashing down across the street. Residents in the area said the tree had been making cracking noises about 10 minutes before it fell. No one was injured.

Diehl-Myers Vows Said

The United Methodist Church at Dansville was the site of the June 9 marriage of Priscilla Hazel Diehl and Michael Dennis Myers. Orchid candles and purple mums decorated the church. The Reverend Paul Schreiber performed the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Vernon Elliot, cousin

of the bride, was the organist and Miss Jenie Atkinson, sister of the bride, played the flute.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Dorn Diehl of Dansville. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Myers of Plymouth, formerly of Northville, are the bridegroom's parents.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose

a gown of white peau de soie styled with long sleeves and a high neckline. Wide bands of lace accented the sleeve cuffs, neckline and the A-line skirt.

The same lace was used to outline her cathedral length mantilla. The bridal bouquet was made of white roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Steven Driggs was her sister's matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Vickie Chapman, Jean Battige and Mrs. Robert Parsons.

All wore gowns of lavender dotted swiss with white picture hats. Each attendant made her own dress. They carried bouquets of lavender daisies.

Michelle and Tracee Davis were flower girls.

Serving his brother as best man was Kenneth Myers of Walled Lake. Ushers were Charles Mather, James Gibson and Steven Driggs.

The couple greeted guests at a reception held in the home of the bride's parents. Several relatives from Northville traveled to Dansville for the wedding.

Following the reception, the couple left on a wedding trip to Northern Michigan and Mackinac Island. Mr. and Mrs. Myers are now at home in Mt. Pleasant.

The bride is a senior at Central Michigan University and her husband is employed by the Kirby Company in Mt. Pleasant.



MRS. MICHAEL MYERS



MRS. EDWARD F. REDENTE

about Women and the family

News Around Northville

It will be double celebration this week at the Clifford Rollings home in Northville this week.

The family will gather for the 91st birthday anniversary of Mrs. Rollings' mother, Eda Phillips, and the 35th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Rollings.

Mrs. Phillips, now a resident of the Michigan Masonic Home in Alma, is spending a few weeks in Northville with her daughter.

Julie Ziemann of Galway Drive has been selected to attend the National Music Camp at Interlochen next month.

Julie, 14, is a recent Cooke Middle School graduate. She was chosen to attend the camp for two weeks on the basis of her previous achievements on her instrument, the flute.

Ann E. Sarnes of Northville was one of three Alma College students elected this spring to membership in Delta Sigma Rho - Tau Kappa Alpha national forensics honor society.

Miss Sarnes is a graduate of Northville High School and a 1973 graduate of Alma. She received a certificate of membership in the society from Kenneth D. Plaxton, the Alma College debate coach.

Patricia A. Mahoney of 110 South Rogers was honored recently as she was awarded a Board of Regents Scholarship from Eastern Michigan University for the 1973-74 academic year.

"all A" average for the semester.

Jennifer Sue Lindley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Damon Lindley of 42679 Savoy Court, achieved a 4.0 average (all A's) for the spring term at Northwood Institute in Midland.

Jennifer is a sophomore at Northwood, majoring in fashion design and advertising.

Dr. and Mrs. Willis B. Hunting of Northville attended the national conference of Montessori leaders in the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island June 14-16.

Theme for the three-day meeting was "A Kaleidoscope of Childhood."

Parents of pre-school age children, who are interested in learning more about the Montessori learning methods or who may be interested in a pre-school here, may write the Hunting at 42865 Seven Mile Road.

Search for a suitable location for a local Montessori pre-school is still underway, according to Dr. Hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. James of Livonia announce the marriage of their daughter, Linda Anne, to Daniel Leon Cobb. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Cobb of Northville.

The wedding took place on June 2, at Orchard Hills Baptist Church.

Named to the University of Oklahoma's honor roll for the 1973 spring semester was Gordon Roy Hammond of Northville.

Hammond was one of those honored for academic achievement at the University. He achieved an

Novi Recital Set Sunday

Piano and organ students of Miss Denise Ward will be presented in a concert on Sunday, June 24, at 3 p.m. at the Novi United Methodist Church located at 41671 Ten Mile Road.

At the present time, Miss Ward has 16 students. The public is invited to attend the concert.

Kyle Stubenvoll Married at OLV

A romance that began while both were students at Central Michigan University led to the June 9 marriage of Kyle Elizabeth Stubenvoll and Edward Francis Redente.

The couple was married at Our Lady of Victory Church by the Reverend Father John Wittstock in a double ring ceremony. Greens and ferns decorated the church altar for the 4:30 p.m. service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stubenvoll of 875 Grace. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Redente of Orange, Connecticut.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown which she made. She used a white eyelet fabric and fashioned the gown with a three-tiered skirt and long sleeves and wore an eyelet mantilla. For the ceremony she carried three long-stemmed pink roses and greens.

Jane Stubenvoll, as her sister's maid of honor, wore a floral print dotted swiss gown in the same style as the bride's. It was trimmed with green ribbon and lace.

As bridesmaids, Mrs. William Harrison, Mrs. Michael Hudson and Mrs. Gary Marsh wore dresses like the maid of honor with pink,

yellow and blue trim. Anthony Redente, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Assisting as ushers were John Adesso, Kevin White and Wayne Shepperd.

The Dun Rovin Country Club in Northville was the site of the reception where 100 guests greeted the couple.

Among the special guests was the bride's third grade class from the West Bloomfield School system. Other guests traveled from Connecticut, Utah, New York, Kalamazoo, Ann Arbor and Detroit to attend.

After the reception, the couple left for Meeker, Colorado, where the bridegroom is working on a research project, in connection with his masters degree in range science.

The bride, a 1968 Northville High School graduate, was graduated from Western Michigan in 1972 and taught in West Bloomfield for a year. Her husband, also a 1972 Western Michigan graduate, is presently studying for a masters degree at Colorado State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Redente will live in Meeker during the summer and will return to Fort Collins, Colorado, in the fall when he returns to the university.

Engagements

CAROL NUOTILA
Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Carol Lynn, are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Nuotila of 16795 Northville Road. The prospective bridegroom is Charles David Konopaski, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Konopaski of Yerkes Street.

The bride-elect is a 1972 Northville High School graduate. Her fiancé graduated from Northville High in 1967 and is employed by Wagonshutz Lawn Spraying of Plymouth.

The couple plans to marry on June 29.

PATRICIA A. WRIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright of Novi Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Sergeant Patricia A. Wright, to David Domino. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Domino of Chicago, Illinois.

The bride-elect is a 1968 graduate of Redford Union High School and is presently serving with the Air Force in Weisbaden, Germany. Her four-year enlistment will end in August.

Her fiancé served with the Air Force and is attending college at Urbana, Illinois. He will graduate next year.

The couple plans to marry on March 16, 1974.

PATRICIA A. WRIGHT



WOMANHOOD WINNER—Nancy Nirider, 1973 Northville High School graduate, is shown with the rotating trophy she received as the winner of the Northville Business and Professional Women's Club Womanhood Award. With her are two of the club's 1973-74 officers who, as their first duty, presented the trophy. Shown, from left, are Vice-President Mrs. Virginia Plunkett and President Mrs. Dorothy Guido. Other new officers include Mrs. Bernice Juday, treasurer; Mrs. Marion Kellogg, recording secretary; and Mrs. Edna Foreman, corresponding secretary.

Announce Births

A daughter, Holly Janis, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Koch of Milford on June 7, at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

The baby weighed seven pounds and 13 ounces at birth. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Logan of New Castle, Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Bolton of Northville are the maternal grandparents.

Great-grandparents are Cass Bolton of Northville and Mrs. R.T. Edmondson of Detroit.

Holly Janis joins a sister, Heather Lynn, 3, at home.

The girls' father is a golf professional at Brooklane Golf Club.

Courtney Rae Casterline was born June 9 at Women's Hospital in Ann Arbor. The young lady is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Ray "Butch" Casterline II of Northville. Mrs. Casterline is the former Roxanne Atchison.

The baby weighed eight pounds and 12 ounces at birth and was 20 inches long.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Casterline and Dr. and Mrs. R.M. Atchison, all of Northville.

Courtney Rae's great-grandparents are Mrs. Ray J. Casterline I, Mrs. Julius Saner and the late Mrs. R.E. Atchison.

From Geneva, Switzerland, comes the announcement

from Dr. and Mrs. John A. Sutton of the birth of their first child, a son.

Michael John Sutton was born on June 14 at the Maternity Hospital in Geneva. The baby weighed seven pounds and 13 ounces at birth and was 20 inches long.

His mother is the former Cynthia Smith of Northville.

Grandparents are Mrs. Shirley Mazur of Westland and Stanley W. Smith of Northville and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Sutton of Cork, Ireland.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alex H. Lyke of Northville, Mrs. Alfred H. Smith of Oscoda and Mrs. D. O'Connor of Ardmore, Ireland.

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Community Calendar

TODAY, JUNE 21
Northville Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., Northville Downs.
Novi-Planners, 8 p.m., school board offices.
Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk.
VFW Junior Girls Unit, 7 p.m., VFW Hall.
Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., clubhouse.
Northville King's Mill Civitan, 8 p.m., clubhouse.
Northville Commandery No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.
Northville Senior Citizens Club, Bingo, Kerr House.

FRIDAY, JUNE 22
Flea Market, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m., Church of the Holy Cross, Ten Mile and Beck Roads, Novi.
Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church.
Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Presbyterian Church.

SATURDAY, JUNE 23
Connemara Hills Clean-up, all day, sponsored by Homeowners Association. Picnic at 3 p.m. at Mach field in subdivision.

MONDAY, JUNE 25
Novi City Council, 8 p.m., school board offices.
Novi Community Band, 7-9 p.m., high school.
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, F & AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., scout building.
St. Paul's Lutheran School Paper Drive, 6-8 p.m., 560 South Main.

TUESDAY, JUNE 26
Northville Township Planners, 8 p.m., township offices.
Novi School Board, 8 p.m., high school library.
Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church.
King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse.
American Legion 8 p.m., Legion Hall.
Cub Scout Pack 721, 7:30 p.m., VFW Hall.
Rainbow Assembly, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 6 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27
Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., council chambers.
A.A.R.P., noon, Plymouth Presbyterian Church.
Senior Citizens Club, 1-5 p.m., Kerr House.
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8-10 p.m., Plymouth Central High.

Announce Bridge Winners



MARATHON CHAMPS— Mrs. Robert Lang, in the background, and Mrs. Robert Deisley were named the two top bridge players in the 1972-73 Northville Mother's Club Marathon Bridge Tournament. The women played in the ladies night group one and had a total of 32,380 points.

Mothers' Club Marathon

Winners in the Northville Mothers' Club Marathon Bridge Tournament were announced this week by Chairman Mrs. Edward Hodge.

Cash prizes of \$50, \$20 and \$10 were awarded to the top three point-getters in each of the ten groups.

Winners in the ladies day group, in order, are Mrs. Alvin Wistert and Mrs. Paul Hughes; Mrs. Paul Butz and Mrs. Harry Odle; and Mrs. Kent Mathes and Mrs. Frank Ollendorff.

Ladies day group two winners, in order, were Mrs. Ransom Hall and Mrs. John Archer; Mrs. George Murany and Mrs. Stuart Campbell; and Mrs. Alex Johnson and Mrs. Robert Olsen.

Taking honors in ladies day group three were Mrs. Calvin Chen and Mrs. Gale Calhoun; Mrs. Robert Taylor and Mrs. David Houck; and Mrs. Jack Dewsbury and Mrs. Jim Scott.

Those receiving prizes in ladies day group five were Mrs. Frederick Schwarze and Mrs. Thomas Schwarze; Mrs. Edwin Rennell and Mrs. John Conder and Mrs. William Kanouse, and Mrs. Joseph LeBas.

Ladies night group one winners were Mrs. Robert Lang and Mrs. Robert Deisley who received the highest number of points for the tournament; Mrs. Alfred Galli and Mrs. Charles Chase; and Mrs. William Firman and Mrs. Jack Reynolds.

Honors in ladies night group two went to Mrs. Phil Barger and Mrs. Larry Meyer; Mrs. Dale Behnke and Mrs. Richard Bathey; and Mrs. Mary Harrington and Mrs. Joseph Ditzazy.

Couples night group one winners were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ballash and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Odle. Winners in couples night group two were Mr. and Mrs. George Kausler, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Behnke and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tuck.

Winning in couples night group three were Mr. and Mrs. Ron Beford, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rinehart and Mr. and Mrs. David Pohlod. Couples night group four winners were Dr. and Mrs. Fred Ishaac, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Esper and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pettit.

After the prizes are awarded to all winners, the proceeds from the tournament are given to the Northville schools for special projects.

Anyone interested in playing in the 1973-74 Marathon Bridge Tournament is encouraged to contact Chairman Mrs. A. Ben Kline at 349-4387.

At Highland Lakes

Set Weekend Fun

June 24 will be a family day at Highland Lakes as the social committee of the subdivision sponsors Harbor Day with events for children, teens and adults.

A bicycle parade will get the day started. The parade is to be led by the Highland Lakes Fire Department truck. Trophies will be awarded for the best decorated bikes.

Retirees Announce Summer Activities

The Plymouth-Northville chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons has several events planned for the summer months. The announcement of activities has been made by President Fred W. Bradley.

The next regular meeting will be Wednesday, June 27, in the Plymouth Presbyterian Church. There will be a pot luck luncheon at noon and at 1:30 p.m. Joseph Hirsch will speak about Project Hope. His talk will concern the recent

work of the hospital ship Hope in the United States. Summer outings for the chapter will include a trip to Amway Products in June, a Mystery Picnic in July and a visit to Meadowbrook in August.

The chapter invites visitors age 55 or over to attend the meetings. On the fourth Wednesday of each month, the American Association of Retired Persons convenes at the Plymouth Presbyterian Church.

coffee and hot dogs served at the clubhouse at noon.

A swim meet is scheduled for children ages nine through 17 at the clubhouse swimming pool. It will start at 1 p.m.

Throughout the week, tennis tournament matches have been played. The finals for the beginners and advanced players' contest will be at 2 p.m. on the tennis courts.

Silver Spring Lake will be the scene of the fishing derby. Fishermen ages five through 14 will participate in the derby held between 2 and 4 p.m.

A magic show, sponsored by the Highland Lakes teens, is planned for 4 p.m. The feature will be "Aladdin."

At 5 p.m., the regatta is scheduled for Silver Spring Lake. Competing for prizes will be sailors in rafts, canoes, row boats and sailboats.

All prizes for the day's activities are to be awarded at 6 p.m. at the gazebo.

A jam session is scheduled for 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. for all Highland Lakes teens.

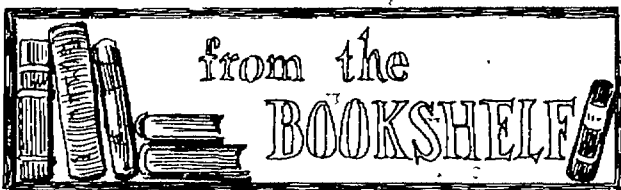
The events will conclude at 7:30 p.m. with a campfire, marshmallow roast and sing-a-long.

In addition to the planned events of the social committee, the Highland Lakes Dad's Club is sponsoring a dime pitch, the Mother's Club will sell balloons and cotton candy and the Highland Lakes Women's Club is planning to sell popcorn.

reported, had been trying to find someone to use the upright piano for quite some time. Although neighbors suggested she try organizations in Detroit, she did not, hoping to find someone in this area who could make use of it.

When Mrs. Herrick called a Northville antique dealer, she was made aware of the Jaycettes' appeal for a piano to be donated to Sullivan Hall at the Plymouth home.

Tonight (Thursday) the piano will be delivered to the home and will be tuned at the expense of the Jaycettes for the use of the blind residents of Sullivan Hall.



New books available in the public library this week are: **IN NORTHVILLE ADULT FICTION**

"The Toll-Gate," Georgette Heyer; A young aristocrat loses his way on the moors but finds his love in the manor by the toll-gate.

"Two from Galilee: A Love Story," Majorie Holmes; Combination of the familiar verses of the New Testament into a love story of Mary and Joseph.

"Rembrandt's Hat," Bernard Malamud; Collection of short stories.

"The Race," Eunice Walkup; Story about the running of the Kentucky Derby.

"Serpico," Peter Mads; Story of the cop who defied the system.

"Sybil," Flora R. Schreiber; True story of multiple personalities written by the psychiatrist who helps Sybil unite into one personality.

Receives Degree

Diane Beason of 1974 Valencia received a two-year associate of business administration degree from Cleary College at commencement exercises June 16 in Ypsilanti. Her specialty was Medical Secretary.

Northville Library Forms New Group

The newly formed Friends of the Northville Library will hold its first meeting on Tuesday, June 26, at 8 p.m. in the library.

The purpose of the meeting is to organize the Used Book Sale which will be held on August 4 in conjunction with the annual Sidewalk Sale.

Another reason for the meeting is to discuss service

projects which will be considered at the formal organizational meeting in the fall.

Individuals interested in serving the Northville Public Library on a volunteer basis are invited to attend the meeting on Tuesday. Those unable to attend the meeting are urged to contact Mrs. Albert Wiegand at 349-5945.



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Mrs. Marsha Rasmussen Holds a Clod of Dirt in her As-Yet Unsodded Backyard

Sod Fraud?

An Offer They Couldn't Refuse

A young Wixom entrepreneur, police charged, had devised a way to make money hand over fist.

His technique, police say, was simple.

He simply made people an offer they could not refuse.

"It was a great deal, it really was," stated Mac Porter, president of Novi's Village Oaks Homeowner's Association. "He'd spot a home that still needed sod and approach the owner to ask if he could quote him a figure for the job."

"If they said all right, he'd go out, look over the yard, and then come back with a figure that was at least \$200 lower than the people could get anywhere else."

"It was hard to refuse an offer like that."

Porter estimates that the man collected somewhere in the neighborhood of \$8,000 from Village Oaks residents alone. Overall, Novi police feel the man collected in excess of \$15,000 from homeowners in the Novi-Northville-Plymouth area.

Two weeks ago they arrested 23-year old Daniel R. Syzak of 2262 King Avenue in Wixom on three charges of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Arraigned before 52nd District Court Judge Martin Boyle, Syzak was released on \$1,000 personal bond per charge. Examination has been scheduled for June 29.

Novi police became involved in the case when they were approached by a Village Oaks man, who told them he had made a down payment of \$400 to a company known as "Dan's Enterprises" to have his yard sodded and then never heard from him again.

The man told police that he went to the address listed on

his contract as the main office of Dan's Enterprises and found the mail box jammed with notes from people wanting to know what had happened to their sod.

At that point the man went to police. A meeting between Novi Detective Sergeant Gordon Nelson and the homeowners who had been taken in was arranged. At that meeting alone, police recorded 32 complaints against Dan's Enterprises.

Mrs. Marsha Rasmussen, a Village Oaks resident who signed a contract with Dan's Enterprises, reported that some of the people actually got the sod they ordered.

"That's what made it so credible," she stated. "The word spread from person to person that there was a company called Dan's Enterprises which not only did good work, but also did it very cheap. I think just about everyone of us out here signed up with him and he actually did three houses and they were done very well."

"We figured that he was cutting his price down so low because he was young and just starting out in the business and wanted our referrals."

"When you stop to think about it," she said, "it only stands to reason that no one could do the job for that price. I think we were probably just being greedy."

Detective Sergeant Nelson indicated that police feel they have not yet discovered all the people who were taken in by the scheme.

"We're certain that there are still people out there who have made down payments and are now waiting confidently for Syzak to come back and put in their sod," he said. "I'm just afraid they're in for a disappointment."

For High School-City Hall

School to Buy 160-Acre Site

Novi School Board President Vern DeWaard said last week that in the very near future the board will pass a resolution authorizing the purchase of a 160-acre parcel on the southeast corner of Ten Mile and Taft Roads.

The sale is expected to be consummated by July 1.

Ostensibly, the property is being purchased as the location for a proposed new high school. Long range plans, however, call for the school to be constructed in conjunction with a municipal complex.

DeWaard's announcement came Wednesday at a special meeting of the Novi Building Authority, the five-member board appointed more than a year ago to construct a municipal complex.

Also present at the special meeting were representatives from the school board and city council as well as representatives from the Parks and Recreation and Library Commissions and the Planning Board.

Purpose of the meeting was to begin coordination of the interests of the different groups - all of which will be involved to one degree or another in the proposed high school-city hall complex.

"We've done a great deal of talking about this project and the concept of shared facilities," stated Mayor Joseph Crupi in opening discussion. "I think the time has come to take some action."

The major problem to be overcome at the meeting was a decision on how to acquire the property.

As originally conceived, the Building Authority would have been able to raise the money to acquire the land for the city through a bond issue.

The Pontiac Stadium Case and subsequent legislation now pending in Lansing have greatly reduced the bonding ability of building authorities, however. City Attorney David Fried, acting on the advice of the city's bonding attorney, advised the council and building authority that it would be impossible to sell revenue bonds until the legislation has been enacted and the bonding power of building authorities has been clearly defined.

"The Building Authority can't buy the land and the City doesn't have the money to buy the land," said Crupi. "The owners of that parcel are being besieged almost daily with offers for their property. It's up to us to find a way to purchase that land if that's

where we want to develop our facilities."

It was at that point that DeWaard stated that the school board would purchase the full 160-acre site.

"The board is committed to the people of Novi for a new high school and we're going to build a new high school on that property," he said. "We feel that we will only need

about 50 acres, but we have the money to purchase that site in total."

"We'll buy the entire 160-acres and after we determine just exactly what we'll need for school facilities, we'll hold whatever is left over for the city to buy when it raises sufficient funds."

Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz said the school will sell

the excess acreage to the city at the same per-acre cost it has to expend to buy the land, although he noted that there may be an interest charge on the amount of money involved.

No official division of the land has yet been made, but a few general preferences were

Continued on Page 9-A

For Wixom Development

Study Master Plan

Wixom's City Council held a joint meeting, last Thursday, with the city Planning Commission to air views on the proposed new city zoning ordinance.

The two major subjects to come up in the discussions were the zoning map and the downtown area of the city.

When asked by Councilman Fred Morehead what they thought of the proposed zoning map, Planning Commission Chairman John Miner said, "We haven't really had a lot of time to discuss it, but we feel we'll pretty much go back to the old map."

The talk turned to the zoning of residential housing as it appears on the maps. On the present map there are three RA classifications. The newly proposed map has only two. The difference is the classification of the Finnish Summer Camp for RA-3 on the old map. Lots in that area are smaller than in other residential neighborhoods of the city.

Councilman Howard Coe interjected his feeling that lots should stay large in the city. "We're developing at such a rate, that I'd like to see the lots stay large."

In answer to Coe, Councilman Gunnar Mettala said, "Cheap land in Wixom is going for about \$5,000 an acre. Perhaps we should consider cluster zoning as have other communities."

Morehead added, "We have to leave an option open for a person who may not be able to afford to build on a lot that size." He then asked what the Planning Commission sees from developers wishing to build in the city.

Miner answered, the majority have the desire to build subdivisions rather than individually planned homes. The question of agricultural

zoning was introduced by Morehead.

"We really don't understand the legislation of relief to farmers," said Miner.

Councilman Val Vangieson said as he understood it, the bill has been passed through the state house, but has not yet made it through the senate.

"If a farmer has farmed for three consecutive years, he can apply to the state for zoning tax relief and his land does not have to be zoned agricultural," said Dr. Vangieson.

The consensus was that action on zoning any land in Wixom as agricultural be held off until the State law is either passed or defeated. The problem there, is no matter what the land is being used for, the owner pays taxes according to the zoning of the property.

Planning Commission member James Lahde said, "This is the crux of the problem. You have progress in the city, and you still have

the older residents. You have to look at the previous use of the land. We have to identify all of these areas very carefully and stick to them."

A discussion of wise land use where business is concerned ensued when Gerald Hieber of the Planning Commission made a statement about the Northridge Estates shopping center which was recently denied by the planners.

"We are not realizing our potential," Hieber said, "I voted against the Northridge shopping center and I was wrong. Here we have that four acres of land just sitting there as residential and it could be used for business and pick up some of the tax base."

"We have no large shopping center in Wixom," said Coe, "so I feel that we should have neighborhood shopping centers. Too many people have the attitude of build it anywhere but near me."

The two bodies then discussed the concept of a

Continued on Page 6-A

Shopping Center Plans Announced

Plans to construct a retail shopping center in Novi were announced Tuesday.

The shopping center, which will encompass some 150,000 square feet of retail and office space, will be located on a 16-acre parcel on the southeast corner of Beck Road and Pontiac Trail.

Name of the development is Novi Commons.

The new center will be a joint venture of The Chapper Organization and Frankel Associates.

Other Frankel Associates developments include the Somerset Mall (350,000 square feet), Ypsilanti Shopping Mall (150,000 square feet), and the Newburgh Plaza (110,000 square feet), which is currently being constructed in Livonia.

Chapper Organization spokesman and former Novi city manager George Athas reported Tuesday that his organization is currently leasing space in the shopping center. One possible tenant is a large supermarket, he noted, but plans have not yet been finalized.

Estimated value of the shopping center is placed in excess of \$3 million.

Although a Novi Commons sign has been erected on the site, Athas said that no timetable for construction has yet been established.

"We won't schedule ground breaking until we receive a timetable as to when sewer and water services will be available in the area," he said. "Once we get a definite date for the availability of sewer and water, we will establish our construction plan to coincide with those dates."

Continued on Page 7-A

Council to Weigh Sewer Plan Closely

A proposal that could greatly speed development of the northwest section of the city will receive the careful scrutiny of the Novi city council.

The council refused to grant even a tentative approval of the plan Monday, however, and instead elected to set a work session to hash out the details of the proposal.

At issue is a proposal by the Chapper Organization to construct at its own expense a sewer interceptor line capable of handling 3,525 taps to the Novi-Walled Lake Sewage Treatment Plant on

West Road.

Ultimately, the line would be dedicated to the city.

In return, the Chapper Organization asked that it receive 1,200 sewer taps as full payment for the installation of the line. The city, it was explained, would then receive the remainder of the capacity in the line - 2,325 taps - to disperse and sell as it sees fit.

"The risk to Novi is nil," stated George Athas, former Novi city manager and now a representative of the Chapper Organization. "In the event that we don't complete the

project, you haven't lost a thing. In the event that we do complete it, you will have received a sewer interceptor virtually free of charge."

City Attorney David Fried urged caution, however. "There are several items in the proposal that will have to be studied carefully," he told the council.

"They have come here telling us they're giving us the Golden Goose. We must examine this proposal very carefully to make sure that it really is golden," he warned. Athas first presented the proposal to the council at its

February 5 session. At that meeting he received the general direction to proceed with the details of the proposal.

Motivation of the Chapper Organization is basic. The company owns some 600 acres of property in the North End which cannot be developed without sewer capacity.

David Chapper told the council Monday that his Novi holdings have already cost him some \$943,000. "I simply want to wipe out some of that debt," he said. "We're planning to put a shopping center and an industrial park

up there, but we can't get going till we have sewer capacity."

Athas and Chapper urged a quick approval of their proposal, citing spiralling interest rates and the shortness of the construction season.

"We're here tonight because we're running out of time," said Athas. "The interest rate is rising faster than we anticipated and every day we delay, it's costing the project more and more money. It may come to a point where it is financially unfeasible for us to proceed with

the plan."

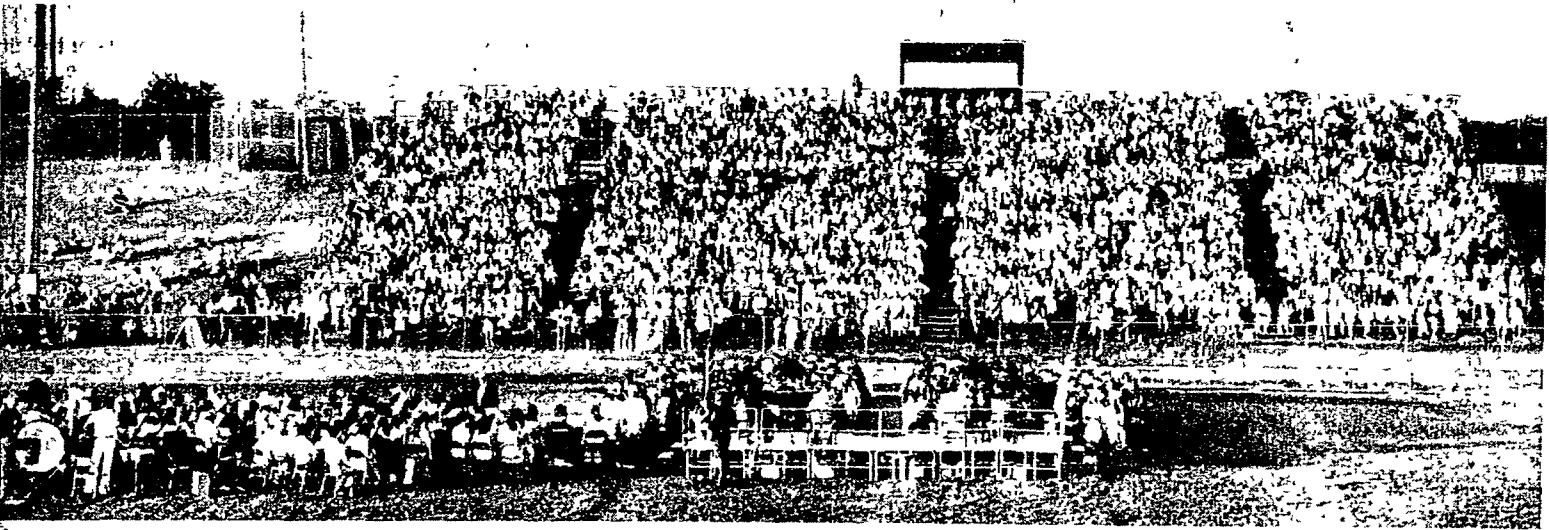
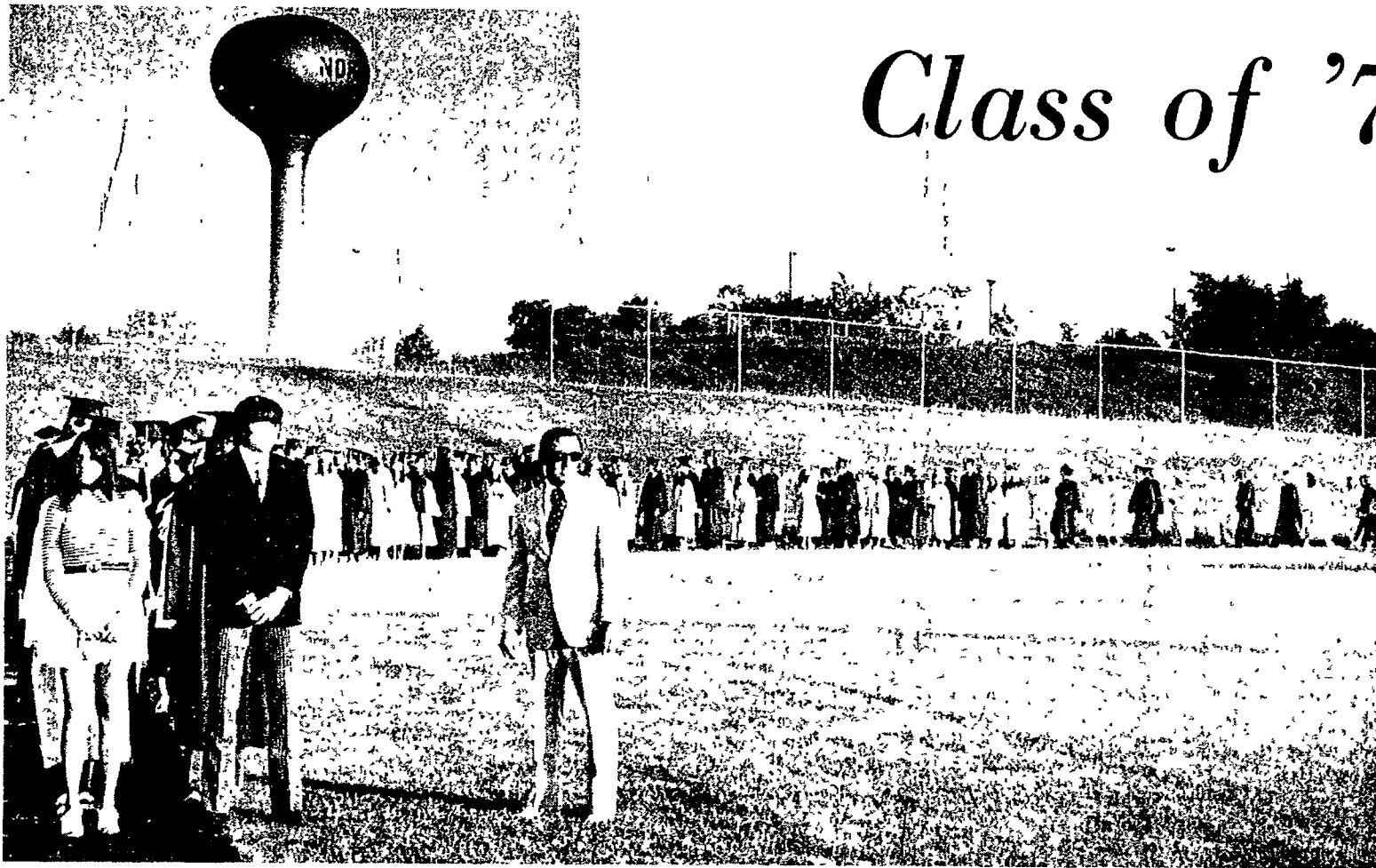
Nevertheless, the council accepted Fried's advice to take enough time to study the proposal carefully.

Presently, Johnson and Anderson, city engineers, are preparing a feasibility study of the Chapper proposal. Once that has been received the council will schedule its work session.

Council concern is expected to be in two major areas.

Fried reported Monday that he had several unanswered legal questions about the proposal. The Novi-Walled Lake Sewage Treatment was

Class of '73 Bows Out



Wearing powder blue and navy gowns and caps, Northville's 1973 high school graduates marched out onto the football field (top picture) and took their seats before the speakers' platform and in front of the crowded spectator stands. They and the audience joined in prayers by the Reverend Cedric Whitcomb, heard talks by Superintendent Raymond Spear, Principal Fred Holdsworth, Valedictorian Vikki Brown, Salutatorian John Regenhart, Exchange Student Alan Chu, and

enjoyed special music by the high school band under the direction of Robert Williams. After receiving their diplomas, many of the 293 graduates attended an all-night party at the high school

sponsored by their parents. The party carried a railroading theme. Above one of the students gets a laugh over Assistant Principal David Longridge's appropriate costume.

Valedictorian. . .

VIKKI BROWN



Salutatorian. . .

JOHN REGENHART



Exchange Student

Alan Chu, foreign exchange student from the Philippines, joined Valedictorian Vikki Brown and Salutatorian John Regenhart in giving speeches at Thursday's commencement exercises in Northville. The graduation program took place on the high school football field.

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With Walled Lake

Novi Agrees On Water Pact

Under pressure from developers eager to proceed with construction, Novi's city council Monday voted to enter into an agreement to purchase water from the City of Walled Lake.

By a unanimous vote and with no discussion, the council ratified the terms of an agreement hammered out by Novi and Walled Lake officials in a series of meetings which have taken place over the past month.

Council's discussion of the contract came in a study session last Thursday.

The agreement is viewed as purely a stop-gap measure to get water to the North End of Novi until Detroit water becomes available.

Novi has already entered into a contract with the City of Detroit which calls for the extension of Detroit water lines down 14 Mile Road - Novi's easternmost boundary.

Arrival of Detroit water is anticipated in the late summer of 1974.

However, with five major residential developments on the boards and ready to go pending the availability of water, Novi's city council decided it could not afford to wait.

Officials from Walled Lake, which has its own water supply, were approached about the feasibility of selling water to Novi for a temporary period of time - until the arrival of the Detroit water lines - and the agreement ratified by the Novi council Monday evolved.

The proposed developments which could be serviced by Walled Lake water include Waterview Village, San Simeon, Lake Shore Village, Westgate VI, and Lakeview Estates.

"In order to obtain the water, Novi agreed to bear the cost of constructing 'all' mains and facilities used to supply water to Novi consumers. In addition, all mains and facilities must be constructed to specifications established by Walled Lake."

Novi also agreed to pay a water availability fee of \$148 per each dwelling unit serviced and will pay twice the water rate charged Walled Lake residents.

Novi must also provide and install the meters and meter equipment used to measure and control the supply of water to each user. Novi consumers will pay their water bills to Novi, which in turn will reimburse Walled Lake.

The city also agreed to prevent excessive use of water for non-domestic consumption, such as sprinkling of lawns, in order to conserve water and maintain pressure in the Walled Lake system.

Because of the high cost of

the water being sold by Walled Lake, not all Novi developers are expected to take advantage of the agreement.

Kaufman and Broad, developers of the San Simeon project, approached the council Monday to request a variance which will permit them to establish their own well system.

K&B officials apparently feel a private well would be cheaper than tying into the Walled Lake supply would be.

Novi City Attorney David Fried told the council that before K&B is granted a variance, it should be carefully stipulated that once Detroit water is available, K&B will be required to tie into it.



LOUIS LANNING AND MRS. CLOYCE MYERS

VFW Post 4012

Install Officers

In a joint ceremony last month, the 1973-74 officers of the Northville Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012 and Auxiliary were installed. Both groups met at the post hall in Northville for the event.

On hand to serve as installing officers were Commander of VFW Post 552 in Lincoln Park Chet Doring and Mrs. Dorothy Widmaier who is VFW fourth district president.

Commander of Post 4012 for

next year will be Louis Lanning.

The other officers include: Lloyd Morgan, senior vice commander; Harry Yorch, junior vice commander; Myron Utley, quarter master; Lawrence McArthur, adjunct; Henry Tank, patriotic instructor; Cloyce Myers, Jack Mosher and William Widmaier, trustees; and Everett McCollum, guard.

Serving as Auxiliary President will be Mrs. Cloyce

Myers.

Her board consists of the following: Mrs. Lloyd Morgan, senior vice president; Mrs. Tom Moxie, junior vice president; Mrs. Walter Sousa, chaplain; Mrs. Myron Utley, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Irene Durham, treasurer; Mrs. Clayton Myers, secretary; Mrs. Lawrence McArthur, assistant secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Maas, guard; and Mrs. Lawrence McArthur, Mrs. Joseph Lach and Mrs. Louis Lanning, trustees.

In Northville Township

Investigate 109 Crimes

During the first four months of 1973, Northville Township Police investigated 109 criminal offenses, 219 non-criminal cases and issued 237 traffic tickets.

Figures were recently released by Chief Ronald Nisun in a report covering January through April of 1973.

In the category of criminal offenses, township police investigated 13 larcenies and 11 reports of vandalism.

Other cases involved drunkenness, 8; breaking and entering, weapons violations, trespassing, 6 each; runaways, escapees, prowlers, tarpaulin violations, 5 each; animal violations, drunken driving and non-aggravated assault, 4 each.

Littering complaints totaled 3. Cases in which two complaints were received included entering without breaking, attempted break-ins, fraud and disorderly conduct.

Contributing to delinquency of minors, abandoned vehicles, and rape categories had one complaint each.

Eleven miscellaneous criminal cases were investigated by police during the first four months of this year.

Non-criminal reports included house and building security checks, 36; animal complaints, 28; assist other departments, 19; liquor inspections, 18; and vehicle inspections, 11.

Other non-criminal reports involved township fires, 9; treating sick and injured persons and lost and found property, 7 each; burglar alarms, 6; character checks, 5; family trouble calls, 4;

animal bites, 3; citizen fingerprinting, 2; and deaths-suicides, mini-bike licenses, 1 each.

Fourteen miscellaneous non-criminal reports were also taken.

Traffic tickets included speeding, 57; juvenile appearance tickets, 50;

defective equipment 41; parking tickets, 27; no registration on person, 13; suspended drivers license, 9; no operators license on person, drunken driving, 4 each; and reckless or careless driving, 1. Other moving violations totaled 31 tickets.

According to the report,

Michigan State Police handled 96 complaints within Northville township during January, February and March, while Wayne County Sheriff's Department took 218 reports during the same three months.

No figures were available for the two departments during April.

For School Year

Novi Middle School Announces Honor Roll

Novi Middle School honor roll for the final marking period has been announced. Students on the list have maintained high scholastic averages throughout the 1972-73 school year.

Those on the honor roll include:

SIXTH GRADE

Mike Aittama, Lisa Arnold, Louis Balogh, Heather Barr, Sue Beall, Mike Bernardi, Kathryn Blackmer, Kristine Bietler, Mike Brough, Gregory Cain, Linda Campbell, Gayle Chamberlain.

Christina Derrick, Melissa Faulkner, Deborah Freeman, Helen Gatrell, Sterling Gross, Andrew Gurka, Melissa Hammond, Cheryl Harrison, Helen Holmes, Richard Jensen, Sherry Johnson, Theresa Kay, Joanne Kazmeirczak.

Jacqueline Kelly, Susan King, Teri Kurin, Jeff Laverty, Nancy Lukkari, Ann MacKay, Susan Maki, Cheryl Mason, Shelly Monitz, Mike Moyle, Philip McCarthy, Jenny McCutcheon, Debra McIntyre, Kim Nothnagel.

Kathleen O'Neal, James Padgett, Heidi Pfosch, Joan Pierce, David Pisha, Greg Place, Sherrie Raymond, Lori Refalo, Duane Ridenour, Andrew Robinson, Nancy Sale, Jerry Sherwood, Paul Shillito, Sarah Shoupe.

Ellen Sjolholm, Eileen Slattery, Nora Smith, Angela Smithson, Janet Spencer, Constance Thompson, Lori Thompson, Glen Tomaszewski, Bob Weinburger, Roberta Wilkins, Bryan Wineka and Paul Young.

SEVENTH GRADE
Tim Alexander, Andrew Anton, Marianne Balagna, David Barr, Rodd Beers, Brenda Benson, Greg Bingham, Laura Birou, Michael Bizeau, Anna Blackman, Teri Brooks, Maureen Brunett, Kathy Brzeniak.

Carol Burnet, Jeff Bunker, Tina Casoglos, Duane Coda, Kate Damron, Marti DeWaard, Debra Eager, Richard Faulkner, Lori Fear, Renee Finzel, Barbie Folsom, Linda Fuga, Janice Harvey.

Chris Hayball, Julie Henderson, Barbara Kaminski, Randy Kay, Janet Karch, Karen Katz, Robert Kelly, Dennis Koenig, Michael Lane, Debbie Loynes, Scott Maresch, Mark Meyer, Laura Mikel, Mary Mulligan, Peter McLaughlin, Marie Pietrow, Dave Place, Sandra Pohlman, Debra Pretty, Polly Ridenour, Robert Ronk, Brian Rothe, Raine Ruland, Carol Satterfield, Paula Sherrard.

Audrey Spiers, Danny Stirsman, Mike Tamm, Greg Thompson, Patricia Treddinnick, Randy Weaver, Michael Wilson, Judy Wiseman, Joel Wittenmyer, Ronald Wright, Susan Zarish, and James Zequalari.

EIGHTH GRADE
Mark Adams, Mitch Adelman, Bruce Aittama, Robin Baker, Gordon Bergstrom, Kim Beers, Cindy Berard, Laura Bessette, Linda Bessette, Teresa Bogues, Mark Boyce, Robert Brough, Sherry Bryant.

Judy Burnham, Cindy Carter, Michelle Caudell, Theresa Coolman, Larry Coon, Brian Cornett, Connie Cronin, Aline DeBrule, Dave Fertiitta, Christine Fritz,

Geoffrey Garcia, Bill Giorgio, Sue Hall, Tim Hardecki, Lisa Hastings, Debbie Hensel, Sue Holmes, Dawn Howard, Lita Howey, Mary Howison, Lilli Jolgren, Ken Kandel, Jeff Kay, Kim Klement, Mary Kovar, Joyce Kummer, Betsy Lane.

Gary Machael, Laurie Majors, Elaine Maki, Marti Mason, Susan Moran, Linda Morris, Delphine McAllen, Andy McComas, Judy Nelkin, Maureen O'Boyle, Karen Osborne, Sharon Osborne, Janice Pareyt.

Denise Paquette, Melissa Pletcher, Patricia Pohlman, Richard Pretty, Sherrie Robbins, Jennifer Roethel, Tami Sheehan, Jeri Sibole, Jill Sibole, Kevin Sheppard, Barry Skown.

Regie Smith, Ruth Smith, Jane Streling, Rene Toda, Akira Tokuhoro, Lisa Trout, Jill Truscott, Sue Valentine, Sue Waldenmeyer and Jeanne Withers.

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Students Earn College Honors

Hope College

Scott R. Lenheiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lenheiser of 45095 Mayo Court, has been named to the dean's list at Hope College for academic achievement in the spring semester.

Oakland

Jennifer Sibole, a graduate of Novi High School, has been awarded the Student Life Scholarship by Oakland University at Rochester.

Maranatha

Roy Callan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Callan of 27190 Meadowbrook Road, has been named to the Dean's List of Maranatha Baptist Bible College.

Callan maintained at least a "B" average for the semester to be eligible for the Dean's List.

Maranatha Baptist Bible College is a co-educational four-year college located in Watertown, Wisconsin.

Township Eyes Bike Licenses

Permanent bicycle licenses will be issued beginning in August by Northville township.

The license will remain in effect for the life of the bicycle, unless it is sold, officials have stated.

While no exact fee has been set as of yet, township officials said a small charge would be levied for replacement of lost licenses.

Also under strong consideration is requiring all bicyclists to have the fiberglass safety flags attached to their bikes before they are licensed.

Wixom Master Plan

(Continued from Novi, 1)

downtown area for the city and the concept of a ring road or a railroad overpass to take traffic around the business district.

Lahde maintained, "It's going to be difficult to come up with a master plan until you can alleviate that problem."

Speaking to that subject, Major Gilbert C. Willis said, "If you allow a decent center in the city, it will either go away or become decent. If the business district is a decent place for business to go, it will go there."

"We can't put all the pressure on the planning Commission," said Mettala, "the basic concept of a business district has been approved by the council over the years."

Dr. Vangieson went back to the subject of the railroad overpass to help the flow of traffic on Wixom Road and Pontiac Trail. Traffic is halted frequently during the day and night by trains using the C & O railroad tracks which intersect both roads.

"I want to aid the citizens, because they will pay the one or one-and-a-half million dollars it will cost to construct an overpass."

The gist of the following discussion was that it would not only be Wixom people who would benefit from an

overpass, but also the employees at the Ford Motor Plant on Wixom Road and the residents of the trailer park located at Wixom Road and Loon Lake Road in Commerce township.

It was brought out late in the meeting that the Planning Commission has decided to award the contract for the city's new master plan to Villican, Leman and Associated Planning Consultants. The firm has been with the city for several years.

12 Receive Degrees From Michigan State

Local residents were among the 1973 Michigan State University graduates to hear noted television newsman Walter Cronkite deliver this year's commencement address on Sunday at the University's East Lansing campus.

Included were seven from Northville, three Novi graduates and two from Wixom.

Northville students graduating were: Cynthia

Baldwin, 19810 Meadowbrook, BA; Mavis L. Donahue, 568 Reed Avenue, BA with high honors; Carol A. Harper, 18415 Fermanagh Court, BS with high honors; Kevin D. Hildebrandt, 20993 Lujon, BS with honors; Patricia A. Jones, 760 Spring Drive, BA with honors; Elizabeth A. Klein, 18450 Fermanagh Court, BS; and Bessie L. Steeper, 19320 Marilyn Road, BS.

Those from Novi who were graduated included: Virginia J. Bosak, 43000 Nine Mile Road, BA; Paul C. Bunker, 41007 Mooringside, BA with high honors; and Marilyn J. Zayac, 40530 Rock Hill Lane, MS.

The Wixom graduates are: Janine F. Kairis, 31230 Wildwood, BS; and Cheryl A. Sauer, 48230 Pontiac Trail, BA.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

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Safety-minded homeowners make sure that heating systems are in good condition and that electrical circuits are not overloaded. They practice good housekeeping, too, so that fires can't find a place to start.

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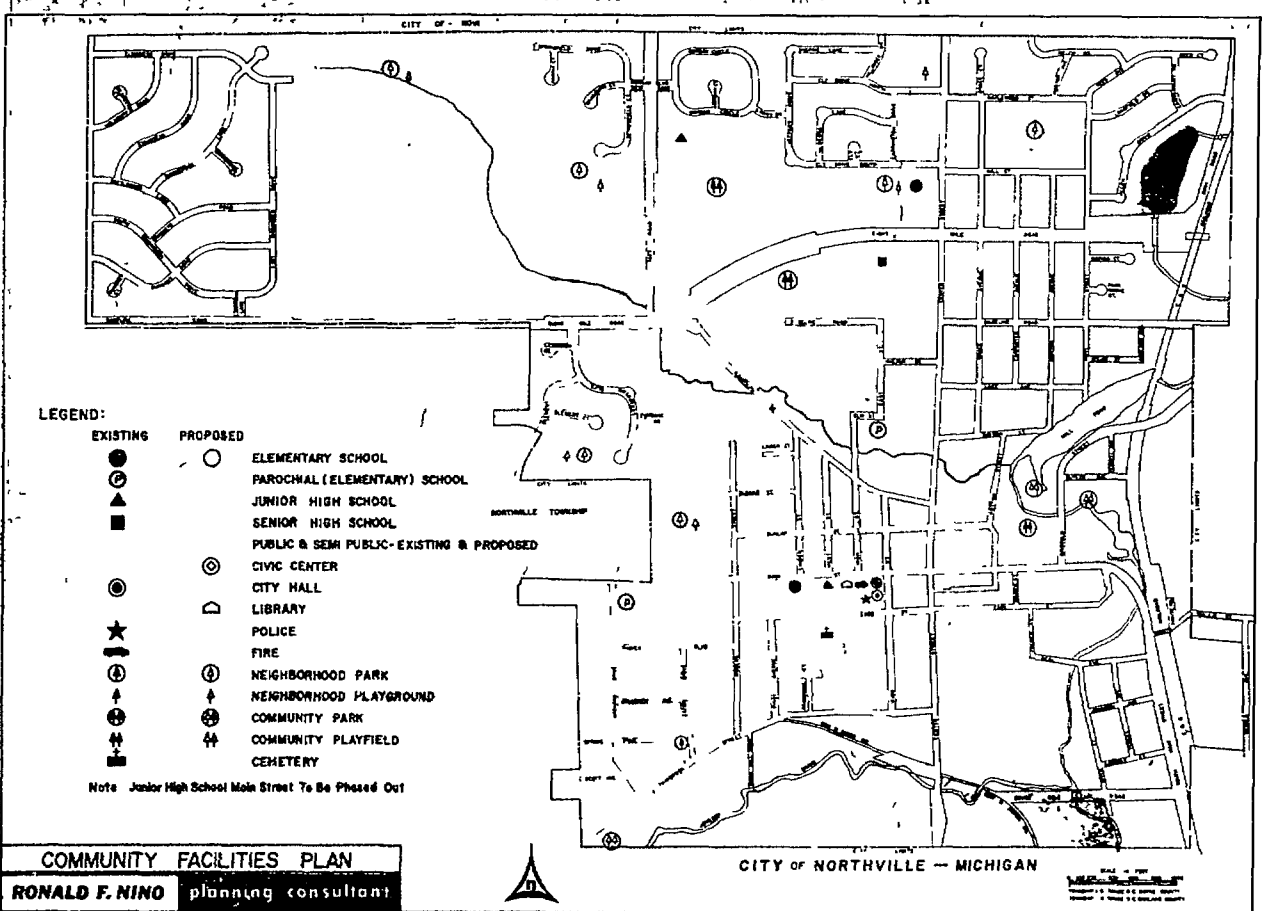
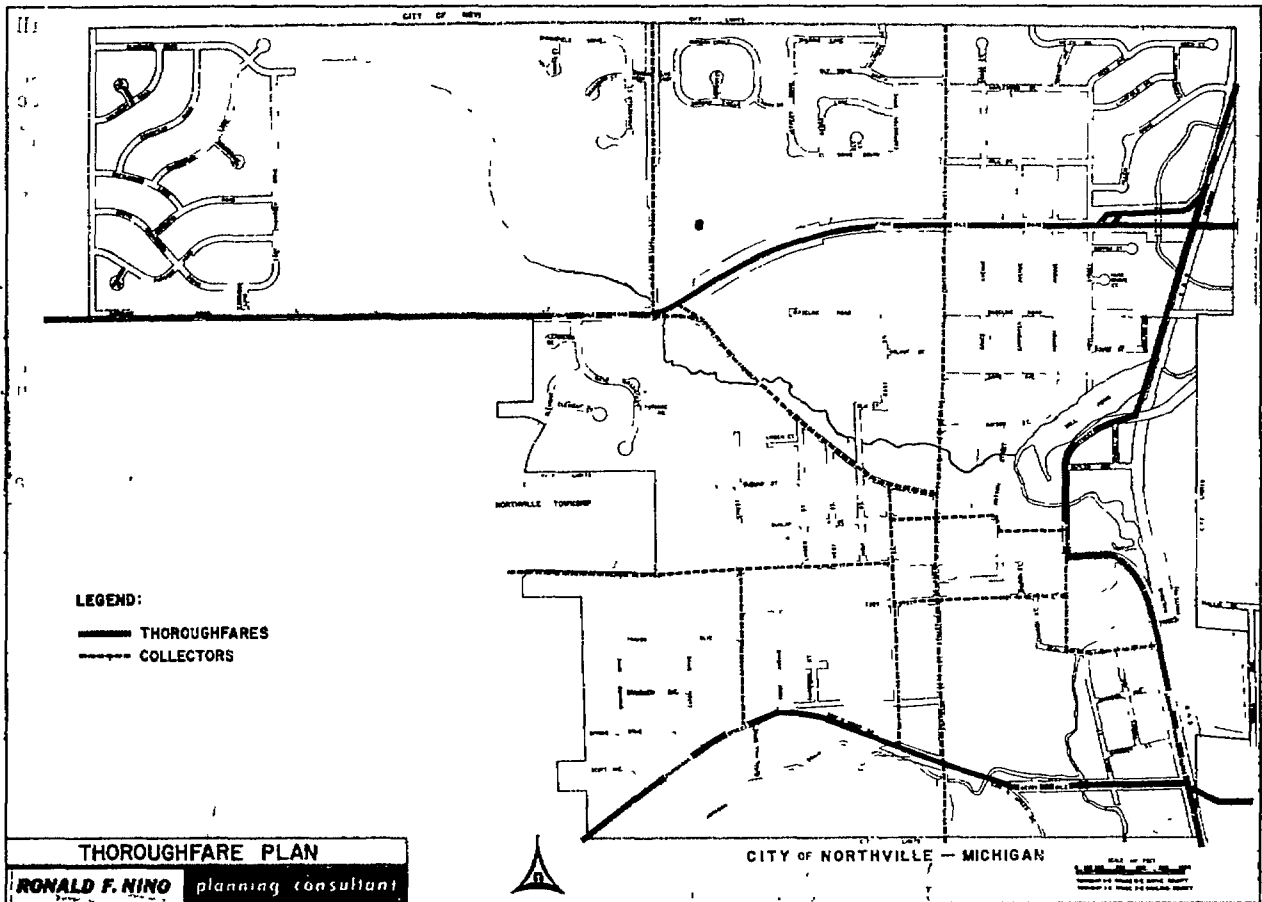
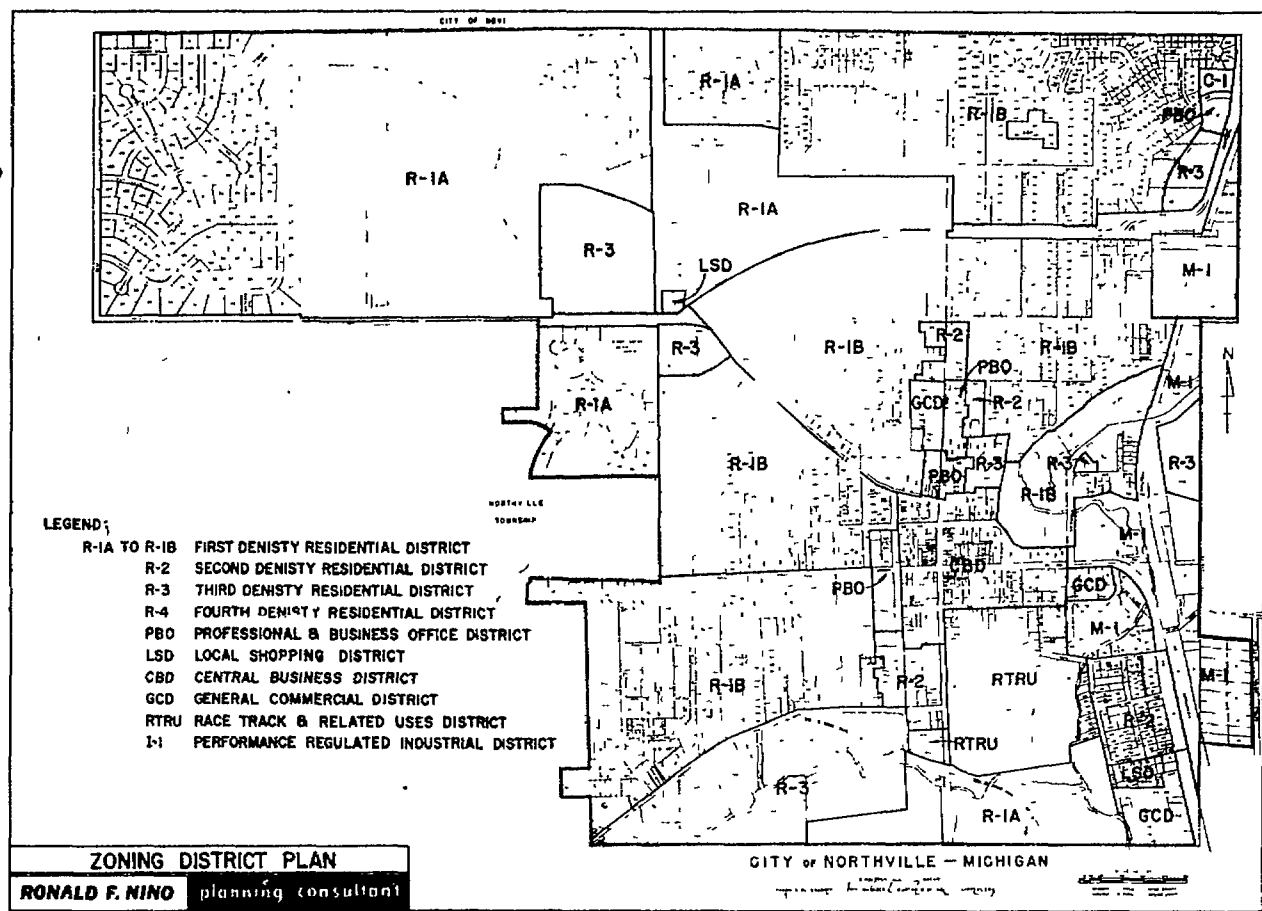
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Zoning Ordinance's Next

With the hearing in the works for the proposed new city comprehensive plan, the planners next step will be to take the proposed zoning ordinance - map to the public.

The latter provides a partial implementation of the long-range land use suggested by the comprehensive plan. It will not go to public hearing until after the comprehensive

plan has been aired by planners and passed on to the city council.

public hearing, planners will set a hearing on the zoning ordinance map.

Once officially recommended for approval by planners, the zoning ordinance map also will go to the council for another hearing before final adoption.

Distinction between the comprehensive plan and the zoning ordinance map, planners explain, is that the comprehensive plan is "what we'd like to see happen in future years to create the best possible city," while the zoning ordinance map is the interim law governing land use as the city attempts to attain the comprehensive plan goals.

City planners have, after a year's work, completed their drafts of both the comprehensive plan and the zoning ordinance map.

Similar work is drawing to a close in the township where planners also are preparing updated plans.

Plan Hearing Set

Continued from Record, 1

The area already contains two thriving commercial businesses (Kroger and Ely Garden Center), they emphasized, suggesting that it may be wiser to zone the area commercial.

Planning Chairman Thomas Wheaton, in recognizing the council's point, reminded councilmen that they (planners) are making long-range proposals that hopefully reflect sound planning principles. Unlike councilmen, he said, planners are not necessarily looking at specific existing businesses which may or may not fit these planning principles.

Nevertheless, it appeared on the basis of their conversation with councilmen that planners themselves might reconsider this portion of their zoning map.

It was noted also that the proposed zoning map attempts to but does not fully implement the suggestions of the comprehensive plan. For example, part of the Beal Street area that the comprehensive plan suggests for industry remains in a residential classification. Similarly, an area east of River designated for track in the comprehensive plan remains residential on the proposed zoning map.

Implementation of the comprehensive plan, it was explained, is meant to be a gradual process.

Of Chapper Organization

Weigh Sewer Proposal

Continued from Novi, 1

Chapper contract is in violation of the Oakland County contract.

A second major factor to be considered is the capacity still available to the city in the

Treatment Plant. Novi and Walled Lake each were allotted 3,000 taps and Novi has already sold all 3,000 of its taps.

If the Chapper proposal were adopted, the city would in effect be exceeding its 3,000

tap allotment by approximately 2,000 taps.

Athas said that he was unconcerned about capacity, however.

"I'm not being flip about it, but I just don't feel there's any need to worry about capacity being available," he said.

"If worse comes to worse the city can take the \$2.8 million it will receive from the sale of taps made available through our sewer line and add another holding tank," he said.

Athas also said that R.J. Alexander, director of the Oakland County DPW, had indicated that there was already sufficient additional capacity in the plant and that he (Alexander) had approved of the Chapper plan.

Mayor Joseph Crupi said that the city had received no such assurances from Alexander, however. Referring to a March meeting, Crupi said that he had received no assurance that the plant's capacity could be increased and no assurance that the city could sell additional taps.

"They simply would not commit themselves on either

of those two points," he said.

"It places us in a very precarious position to make a decision on what the future may hold. If Oakland County is willing to make those commitments to you (Athas), they should be willing to make the same commitments to us."

"I would hate to violate the terms of our agreement with Walled Lake and Oakland County," said the Mayor.

Crupi concluded, however, by noting that the concept proposed by Chapper is important to the council and to the city. "Even though we don't want to take action on this tonight, we realize that it is to the benefit of the city to get moving on... your proposal," he told the Chapper delegation.

Out of THE PAST

TEN YEARS AGO

...With an eye in future development, the Northville township board decided to explore the possibility of purchasing additional capacity in the Middle Rouge Interceptor sewer system. Two years earlier the board declined to purchase some 1,500 taps allocated by the county when citizens protested at a public hearing. Instead, the board purchased an additional 500 taps in the new interceptor to bring the township's present allocation to an approximate 1,000 taps.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

...A tightly-written budget calling for expenditures of \$289,900 for 1958-59 was ready for public hearing before the city council. Under the proposed budget as submitted by City Manager John Robertson the city would levy 11.5 mills against city-assessed valuations. This was a drop of eight mills from the previous year.

...Construction of the proposed 2,000 home Lincoln Village development in western Novi township was delayed because of the recession. A spokesman for Thompson-Brown company which planned to build the \$40 million subdivision said Lincoln Village was not abandoned. The development was to be built just south of Wixom straddling Wixom Road.

...The deadline tightened on Northville's changes of voting on entry into the Northwest Wayne County Community College District. Odds favored the possibility that the race would be won by those attempting to have the college proposal come before the public.

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CITY PLANS—Above are some of the proposed new maps developed by planners in preparing the new City of Northville master plan and zoning ordinances. None of the maps or the text has been approved.

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Remember Senior Citizen Days Every Mon. & Tues. 20% Off all Services
349-9440
Walk-Ins Welcome
Located in the **ROMAN PLAZA** Novi Road North of Grand River—Novi

Police Blotter: Man Abducted in Wixom

In Wixom

A Wayne man told Wixom police he was forced at knife point to drive a man from the Ford Assembly Plant to a spot on the I-96 expressway near Brighton.

Donald Allen Vineyard, victim of the alleged abduction told police he was sitting in his car in the employee's parking lot of the Ford plant when a man came up behind him, stuck a long thin knife through the window, on the driver's side of the car, and ordered him to slide over.

As Vineyard was complying with the demands, he told police, his assailant climbed in the back seat of the car and told him to drive out of the lot and west on I-96.

When they reached the

Brighton State Hospital exit, the man instructed him to pull to the shoulder of the road. He then got out of the car and tossed \$1.57 on the front seat, saying "that's for the gas."

Vineyard returned to the Ford Plant where he notified security officers of the incident. They in turn handed the case over to the Wixom Police for further investigation.

A motorcycle valued at \$800 was stolen from outside the Red Oaks Bar on Wednesday, June 13.

The owner of the motorcycle told police he went into the bar at 9:30 p.m. When he left the bar at approximately 11 p.m., he discovered the vehicle had been stolen.

An outboard motor valued at \$350 was stolen from behind

a residence at 1944 Hopkins Drive.

Thieves took a Mercury 7½ horse-power outboard motor, which had been left behind the home.

Time of the theft was placed between 8 p.m. June 9 and 7 a.m. the following day.

A new \$500 sign on the Wixom General Store was damaged, apparently by a truck.

The bottom portion of the recently-installed sign was sheared off. Police theorized that the damage was done by a truck which had driven into the parking lot in front of the store.

Two United States Flags were stolen from the Wixom Elementary School on Monday, June 11.

The custodian told police she put out the two United States flags for the school election at 4 p.m. When she went to get the flags at 7 p.m., she discovered they had been taken.

Police are investigating the possibility of arson in conjunction with a fire at the Finn Camp Sunday, June 10.

The fire appeared to have been set and damaged a shelf and a wall in the confectionary section of the bath house.

The person who started the fire is also believed to be responsible for breaking three large windows, a wall mirror, and numerous pop and ketchup bottles which had been thrown against the walls.

In Northville

Break-in and arson of railroad box cars along with vandalism and thefts from trucks at the Standard Oil Bulk Plant on Railroad Street are being investigated this week by Northville city police.

Box car parked on the C&O Railroad siding south of Griswold Street was broken into last week Tuesday shortly before 8:30 p.m.

Police responding to the call found 16 and 17-year-old Livonia youths at the scene. Seals from both doors on the box car were broken and found lying on the ground.

Two cartons of unfinished furniture which had been in the box car were also found on the ground and one of the cartons was empty, police said. Two other cartons were missing from the car.

Railroad detectives questioned the youths and

released them, pending further investigation.

Arson is under investigation after a box car began smoking about 10:40 p.m. June 13.

Police found a burned pack of matches inside the car. Residents of the area told officers a car was seen leaving the area just before police and firemen arrived on the scene.

Several cases of theft and vandalism are also under investigation.

A dump truck parked at the fuel depot on Railroad Street had windows smashed and tools and other items scattered around the area. Wires in the engine compartment were also ripped out.

Damage took place between 2 p.m. June 12 and 6 a.m. June 13.

Between June 14 and 15, seven wrenches were stolen from a tank truck parked on Railroad Street. An attempt was also made to siphon gas from the truck.

At 5:14 p.m. Saturday, police received a report of youths siphoning gas from the truck. Hoses were taken from the rear of the truck, reports indicated. A motorcyclist at the scene was questioned by police and released.

Between Sunday and Monday, unknown persons siphoned 80 gallons of gas from a truck at the same location and tried to hot wire the ignition.

Seventy gallons of gasoline were reported siphoned from a fuel truck between Saturday and Monday. Storage compartments on the truck had been rummaged through but nothing else was reported missing. A siphon hose was found at the scene.

Sometime Monday afternoon or evening, two vent windows were shattered on the truck. Police found a metal pipe near the vehicle.

Dino's Pizza at 1053 Novi Road was broken into between 3:20 and 6:58 a.m. Thursday.

During a routine check of businesses, police discovered the front door window had been shattered with a heavy object and glass thrown over 30 feet from the point of impact.

Missing from the store is \$15.50 in cash. Police said they had checked the store earlier in the morning and the door was not broken.

A 1971 Monte Carlo stolen from Highland Lakes was recovered by city police

within 12 hours after it was stolen.

Police found the car at 12:48 a.m. Sunday parked on Old Novi Road in front of Anger Manufacturing Company. The car was locked, police said.

A routine check through the Law Enforcement Information Network showed the car had been stolen from Northville township Saturday.

A 45-year-old Northville man faces charges of assault and battery against a police officer following a bar fight Sunday night at Winners Circle.

Police were called to the bar to break up a fight which was in progress. The man was arrested for drunkenness and transported to the police department.

When the patrol car was behind the station, the man lunged over the rear seat, striking Patrolman Hugh Jordan in the right eye and face, reports said.

Jordan was treated at St. Mary hospital for eye injuries. Doctors said the focusing part of the eye was swollen.

Tools valued at more than \$250 were stolen from a delivery truck at Northville High. The theft took place between 3 and 3:25 p.m. last Thursday.

Three escapees from Detroit House of Correction Women's Division were apprehended by city police at 4:06 a.m. Wednesday.

Officers spotted the three walking northbound on Sheldon Road north of Seven Mile. The women identified themselves and said they had escaped earlier that evening from DeHoCo. They were arrested and released to prison authorities.

FIRE CALLS

June 13—10:41 p.m., box car smoking on C&O tracks south of Griswold.

June 19—12:47 a.m., trash fire at Tanger Elementary school on Five Mile Road.

June 19—1 p.m., trash fire rear of Quik-Pik on Five Mile Road.

In Township

A 54-year-old township man has been arrested and charged with carrying a concealed weapon in a motor vehicle.

Richard Simpson of 41765 Elk Road was arrested on the charge last week Monday evening by Michigan State Police.

He was arraigned on the charge before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis last week Tuesday, pled not guilty and pre-trial examination is set for June 28. He is free on \$5,000 personal bond.

According to state police reports, troopers were called to the home along with Northville township police on a complaint of a man with a gun.

While they were investigating the complaint, Simpson, who had reportedly left home before officers arrived, returned and a search of his vehicle turned up a five-shot .38 caliber revolver, police said.

State police are investigating a break-in at National Pride Car Wash on Five Mile Road.

The break-in took place between 8 p.m. June 11 and 9 a.m. June 12. Front bay window of the car wash office was shattered and \$25 in cash taken from a coin changer. An adding machine was also damaged.

Front window of the Lake Point Barber Shop at 41124 Five Mile Road was broken about 3:30 a.m. last week Thursday.

Residents of the area

reported hearing glass break and seeing a subject run from the area to a waiting car. The car then fled west on Five Mile Road.

State police said glass from the window was scattered 40 feet from the point of impact. Value of the damage is \$146.

Two 18-year-old inmates from Detroit House of Correction Women's Division were apprehended by state police troopers at 3 a.m. June 13.

According to reports, the two were spotted at Five Mile and Sheldon roads. They told police they had hitchhiked from Benton Harbor and were on their way to a friend's home in Detroit. One of the women had only socks and no shoes, troopers reported.

Both willingly accompanied troopers, to DeHoCo where they were identified as escapees. One is serving a term for arson and another for unarmed robbery.

Township police are investigating a report of a man exposing himself to 11-year-old girls on a class outing near the Waterford Pond rest area.

Police said the incident took place at 11:45 a.m. last week Tuesday.

The man was described as five-foot-seven, heavy set, 200 pounds, black hair and a moustache.

An 18-year-old Inkster youth was hospitalized shortly after midnight last week Tuesday suffering from an overdose of methaqualone.

Township police received a report from St. Mary hospital that the youth was brought into the hospital by two friends. The overdose reportedly took place on Beer Hill in Cass Benton Park.

Unknown persons cut a screen, breaking into a home on Iron Gate Court, sometime during the day June 11. Missing from the home is \$25 in cash, although nothing else was disturbed.

Suitcases turned over to township police after being found in Cass-Benton Park have been released to Northwest Orient Airlines at Metro Airport.

Township police said one suitcase is owned by a Grand Rapids man. Both are believed to have been stolen June 9 about 10:30 p.m. from the airport.

Township officers were forced to shoot a large stray mixed breed dog about 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Police reported the dog was running on Napier Road between Five Mile and Six Mile roads.

When officers attempted to catch the dog, it charged police and bared its teeth.

Swim Programs

Set in Wixom

Swimming, diving, life saving, and competitive swimming are among the programs being offered this summer in the Walled Lake Community Pool at Walled Lake Western High School.

Three two-week sessions of lessons are planned: July 9 to July 20, July 23 to August 3, and August 6 to August 17.

People interested in swimming lessons or any of the other programs may register at the Community Education Office in Room 106 of the Walled Lake Junior High School or at the Pool on Saturday, June 23, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For further information contact the Community Education Office at 624-0202.

In Novi

Extensive plans to thwart an extortion attempt proved to be unnecessary last week as the alleged extortionist reneged on his demands for \$20,000.

Novi Police became involved in the case several weeks ago when they were approached by a local businessman who relies on state and federal contracts for a significant portion of his business.

The man told police that an employee had approached him and demanded \$20,000. If the money were not turned over, the employee threatened to destroy the business by lodging discrimination charges that would seriously impede attempts to secure any further state or federal contracts.

Working in conjunction with the state police, Novi officers installed electronic bugging equipment in the office of the businessman prior to the time that the alleged extortionist was due to return for the money.

Several units of Novi police and a unit of state police were nearby when the extortionist showed up at the prearranged meeting time.

His picture was taken with a long range camera as he entered the building, police reported.

Once inside, however, the man reversed his position. He told the businessman to disregard his previous demands and apologized for having made the threats.

Identities of the businessman and the alleged extortionist are being withheld by police.

Police are investigating the circumstances of a fight at 134 Eubank in the North End of the city in which a man was assaulted with a hammer.

Police were summoned to the location with reports that a large fight was taking place. When they arrived they found approximately 35 people, including a John Potter, who was bleeding profusely from a large gash on the back of his head.

Potter was sent to Botsford Hospital where he received 12 stitches to close the wound.

Police stated that possible felonious assault charges are pending the outcome of their investigation.

Damage to the Orchard Hills Elementary School was estimated to be in excess of \$500 following a window-breaking spree by an unknown subject or subjects last week.

Three large windows were smashed and additional damage was done to a freezer, a pop machine, and door vents.

The incident occurred sometime during the night of Wednesday, June 13 or in the early hours of Thursday, June 14.

A 1973 Oldsmobile Toronado valued at \$6,200 was stolen from a Novi man last week. The man told police he

parked the car in front of his residence at 23970 Chipmunk Trail at 3 a.m. on Sunday, June 10. He discovered the theft at 11:45 a.m. when he returned to the place he had parked the vehicle.

A tractor valued at \$4,000 was stolen from the Eight Mile-Meadowbrook Road area last week.

Gregg Peterson, a Clawson man, told police he had left the tractor parked on Meadowbrook, approximately 200 feet north of Eight Mile on June 2 at 12 noon.

When he returned to the location on June 11, he discovered the tractor missing. The stolen vehicle is owned by The Dane Company, a Clawson-based contractor.

A portable color television set is what thieves nabbed during a breaking and entering of a condominium at 21278 Glen Haven Circle on June 11.

Owner of the home discovered the breaking and entering at approximately 9:45 p.m. The bedroom had been ransacked, but the only item discovered to have been taken was the television set. Estimated value of the set was \$400.

A radio and tools valued at \$100 were taken during a breaking and entering of the Country Building Supplies at 43775 Grand River either last Wednesday or early Thursday, June 13 or 14.



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Give your rooms a new exciting look with a special piece of furniture, new carpeting or a lamp from SCHRADER'S HOME FURNISHING'S, INC., 111 N. Center St., Northville, 349-1838. Established in 1907 with plenty of municipal parking behind the store. Hours: 9 am-6 pm Mon thru Wed & Sat, 9 am-9 pm Thurs and Fri. Closed Sun.

HELPFUL HINT: Indoor-outdoor carpeting of acrylic pile is the wisest choice in areas that are difficult to keep clean.

Free Golf, Tennis Lessons Offered

Free golf and tennis instruction are being offered as part of Wixom's Summer Recreation program.

Also available is a Day School program which

features arts and crafts instruction, field trips, and other activities.

The Day School program is available to boys and girls from six to 13 years old. Open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1-3 p.m. each day Monday through Friday.

The only charge will be for arts and crafts materials.

For further information on any of the programs contact Summer Recreation Director Thomas Ridley at 624-4355.

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Troublesome Times

I have met many intelligent people who refute the possibility of salvation through Jesus. This troubles me. M.M.

I COR. 1:18 states, "FOR THE PREACHING OF THE CROSS IS TO THEM THAT PERISH FOOLISHNESS; BUT UNTO US WHICH ARE SAVED IT IS THE POWER OF GOD."

I COR. 1:27 says, "BUT GOD HATH CHOSEN THE FOOLISH THINGS OF THE WORLD TO CONFOUND THE WISE."

I COR. 2:19 declares, "FOR THE WISDOM OF THIS WORLD IS FOOLISHNESS WITH GOD."

It has been said that "WISE MEN STILL SEEK HIM!" You may call for help or counseling at 291-7733 or 363-5945. Readers' questions and/or problems are solicited for this column. If you have a question, Christ has the answer and He is never wrong. Please send correspondence to address below.

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Night 7 p.m.
Pastor: Alvis C. Weeks
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12-73

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING
1900 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226

(K) ☐ EXECUTIVE PROPOSAL Check this block if this plan is based on an executive proposal

(L) DEBT How will the availability of revenue sharing funds affect the borrowing requirements of your jurisdiction?

☐ AVOID DEBT INCREASE ☒ NO EFFECT
☐ LESSEN DEBT INCREASE ☐ TOO SOON TO PREDICT EFFECT

(M) TAXES In which of the following manners is it expected that the availability of Revenue Sharing Funds will affect the tax levels of your jurisdiction? Check as many as apply

☐ WILL ENABLE REDUCING RATE OF A MAJOR TAX ☐ WILL REDUCE AMOUNT OF RATE INCREASE OF A MAJOR TAX
☐ WILL PREVENT INCREASE IN RATE OF A MAJOR TAX ☒ NO EFFECT ON TAX LEVELS
☐ WILL PREVENT ENACTING A NEW MAJOR TAX ☐ TOO SOON TO PREDICT EFFECT

OPERATING/MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES

| PRIORITY EXPENDITURE CATEGORIES (A) | PLANNED EXPENDITURES (B) | PERCENT PLANNED FOR MAINTENANCE OF EXISTING SERVICES (C) | PERCENT PLANNED FOR NEW OR EXPANDED SERVICES (D) |
|--|--------------------------|--|--|
| 1 PUBLIC SAFETY | \$ 12,416.00 | 100 % | % |
| 2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION | \$ 4,000.00 | 100 % | % |
| 3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION | \$ | % | % |
| 4 HEALTH | \$ | % | % |
| 5 RECREATION | \$ | % | % |
| 6 LIBRARIES | \$ | % | % |
| 7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED & POOR | \$ | % | % |
| 8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION | \$ | % | % |
| 9 TOTAL PLANNED OPERATING/MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES | \$ 16,416.00 | | |

I have advised a local newspaper and the news media of the contents of this report. Furthermore I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public and news media scrutiny

SIGNATURE OF CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

A. Walcott Allen, Mayor

NAME & TITLE - PLEASE PRINT

June 20, 1973

DATE PUBLISHED

Northville Record, Inc.

NAME OF NEWSPAPER

THE GOVERNMENT OF

NORTHVILLE CITY PLANS
TO USE ITS REVENUE SHARING ALLOCATION
FOR THE ENTIREMENT PERIOD JAN 1, 1973
THRU JUN 30, 1973, IN THE FOLLOWING
MANNER BASED UPON AN ESTIMATED TOTAL
OF \$16,416 :

| EXPENDITURE CATEGORIES (E) | PLANNED EXPENDITURES (F) | PERCENT PLANNED FOR EQUIPMENT (G) | PERCENT PLANNED FOR CONSTRUCTION (H) | PERCENT PLANNED FOR LAND ACQUISITION (I) | PERCENT PLANNED FOR DEBT RETIREMENT (J) |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--|---|
| 10 MULTI-PURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT | \$ | % | % | % | % |
| 11 EDUCATION | \$ | % | % | % | % |
| 12 HEALTH | \$ | % | % | % | % |
| 13 TRANSPORTATION | \$ | % | % | % | % |
| 14 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT | \$ | % | % | % | % |
| 15 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT | \$ | % | % | % | % |
| 16 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT | \$ | % | % | % | % |
| 17 ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION | \$ | % | % | % | % |
| 18 PUBLIC SAFETY | \$ | % | % | % | % |
| 19 RECREATION CULTURE | \$ | % | % | % | % |
| 20 OTHERS (Specify) | \$ | % | % | % | % |
| 21 OTHERS (Specify) | \$ | % | % | % | % |
| 22 OTHERS (Specify) | \$ | % | % | % | % |
| 23 OTHERS (Specify) | \$ | % | % | % | % |
| 24 OTHERS (Specify) | \$ | % | % | % | % |
| 25 TOTAL PLANNED CAPITAL EXPENDITURES | \$ | | | | |

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Sat & Sun
"Willie Wonka" 2, 5:15 & 8:40
Charlotte's Web 3:40, 7 & 10:20

Levitt Gives Homeowners Encouragement

Hopeful Signs Avert Highland Lakes Suit

Possibility of a lawsuit against Levitt & Sons appeared unlikely this week in wake of observations by the Highland Lakes Home Owners Advisory Board that the developer "has made a 180 degree turn" and appears ready now to solve homeowner complaints.

Acknowledging that they had threatened a suit against Levitt, Highland Lakes advisory board representatives told homeowners attending a meeting at Cooke Middle School Thursday that Levitt needs time now to carry out

its promises.

And these promises, for the first time, have been put into writing—an encouraging sign, according to Board President Charles Rosenberg and the homeowners' attorney, Lawrence Thompson.

It also was disclosed that Levitt has hired a new management company for Highland Lakes to replace Housing Management Services. The new firm, Schastak Brothers will officially assume the role on July 1.

Although citizens attending

Thursday's meeting expressed angry resentment of past treatment given them by Levitt, they calmed down and appeared willing by the end of the meeting to give the developer a chance to correct problems.

Rosenberg told this newspaper later that he is satisfied that one of the three basic problem areas is being resolved, and that the two other areas—service and lakes-land complaints—hopefully will be dealt with promptly and earnestly by Levitt.

Financial problems plaguing the Highland Lakes

Association, according to Rosenberg, represent the one area where corrective action has already been taken, leading him to believe that "troubles here are ending" and that Levitt is seriously "attempting to do something."

Meanwhile, a proposed new association budget for '73 has been put to homeowners for their consideration. Although it anticipates a deficit, despite a suggested monthly fee increase of \$10, advisory board members are confident that a commitment by Levitt to absorb past years' deficits together with

better financial management by Schastak will put the association in a solvent financial situation by the time Levitt turns over association ownership to condominium residents in 1976.

Presently, the board of directors of the Home Owners Association is composed of Levitt personnel. The Home Owners Advisory Board, which Rosenberg heads up, is composed of residents of Highland Lakes and has only an advisory capacity.

However, by 1976 Levitt is to withdraw its role in the association and the advisory board is then to become the

board of directors with total responsibility for management of the association properties and assets, i.e., clubhouse, swimming pool, lakes, streets, etc.

Concerning service and lakes-land complaints, Rosenberg told fellow Highland Lakes residents that the advisory board had sent a 110-page letter to the Levitt headquarters outlining citizen complaints and demanding immediate attention to them.

The letter, said Rosenberg, contained results of a questionnaire sent residents earlier concerning their complaints. (For example, 77 percent of those responding indicated they were having problems with floors, 32 percent with heating systems, etc.)

Since then Levitt has acknowledged that serious floor and window problems exist, and it has hired a testing company to determine the cause of defects and ways to correct them, he said.

Furthermore, although Levitt contends unit soundproofing meets lawful requirements, it nevertheless

will look into specific problem complaints. Similarly, Levitt will examine all door wall and heating complaints, Rosenberg reported, and take corrective action.

Levitt reportedly has agreed to keep homeowners informed of new timetables in the event it is unable to complete its service commitments within 60 days.

On the basis of timetables given the advisory board thus far, it appears the bulk of the problems are to be resolved before the end of the summer.

Levitt also has acknowledged, reported the board president, that planting of trees in Highland Lakes has not been done in an orderly manner and that a more systematic landscaping system will be used in the future. A procedure for replacement of dead shrubs is being devised.

Although the lakes problems (pollution) has not yet been resolved, Levitt has hired its own ecology team to investigate problems and recommend solutions to the developer.

Concerning drainage problems, service personnel

have been advised of locations and corrective measures, which have been delayed because of weather, are to be completed by August 30.

Levitt Units 35% Complete

Highland Lakes, a community of condominium units located in Northville Township between Seven and Eight Mile roads east of the city, presently includes 416 units or about 35-percent of the total number to be erected.

This total does not include planned single family homes

and apartments, which will add another 465 units.

Altogether, the community of condominiums, houses and apartments will represent a value of \$60 million when completed. It will contain a population of more than 6,000.

About 50-percent of the planned condominium units are expected to be completed

by the end of the year. First occupied units occurred two years ago.

One of the unique features of the development, first of its kind and scope in the nation, is that it is located on what formerly was the site of a major gravel mining operation. Cratered sections have been turned into

artificial lakes. It also contains the only natural lake in Wayne County.

Levitt, the developer, is headquartered in New York with large construction projects in seven states, Puerto Rico and France.

Levitt is a division of International Telephone and Telegraph.

Where's New School Front?

Continued from Record, 1

relocating the school.

"We have tried to retain the trees on the site. If the building is moved, we will be cutting into a level parking lot and the number of trees which can be saved," Becker explained.

Mrs. Margaret Tegge, township deputy clerk who lives on Franklin Road, raised several objections to the location of the school. She owns six acres of land adjacent to the school site.

"My lot is 30 feet from the building," she said. "It will be worth nothing. There will be tennis courts in back of me, and there'll be 1,000 kids roaming around my property."

"I'm not interested in selling," she said, acknowledging the school had offered to buy her property. "I want the property under my control and not under the school's."

Responding to a question from planning commission member John MacDonald, Mrs. Tegge said the extra 20 feet distance from the school

to her property would make a difference.

When Spear asked if she would sell the additional 20 feet, Mrs. Tegge said she would not.

"At the present time, the school building is 200 feet from my house," she said. "She owns two lots, with her house built on the lot farthest from the school property."

She said she would not want the school area fenced, however "if there is any trouble, it should be fenced."

Planning Commission Chairman James Nowka pointed out that the 14-foot height of the school "is no higher than a single story home."

Spear said there will not be tennis courts at the middle school and that the football field would not be lighted.

MacDonald said the plans showed the play areas "as far from Mrs. Tegge's house as they can be."

The superintendent said the school district "considers the front of the school the glassed area. There is no other way the front could be except the way the school is pointed."

Becker said he felt that the township is "trying to achieve something which is very difficult (moving the school's location on the site) because of a technicality of what is the front of the building."

He said contractors would have to be given the opportunity to submit new bids on construction costs if the building was relocated.

Planning commission members took no action on the middle school site plans.

Review of plans for Highland Lakes and Northville Commons elementary schools showed both schools meet all site plan requirements.

Member of the audience, township board Trustee Richard Mitchell, asked Spear what "precautions the school district has taken for walkers to the schools? There are no sidewalks on Bradner Road and where will the kids walk?" he questioned.

Spear said the students would "walk on the side of the road."

"I do not believe it is the responsibility of Northville Public Schools to provide sidewalks from the home to the school," Spear commented.

Nowka said he felt it was within the "province of the township board to set up a special assessment district and provide sidewalks where they are needed."

R. Mark Lysinger, resident of Northville Commons, told Spear that residents of his area "need all the leverage

we can get from the school district to have a traffic survey conducted on Bradner Road by Wayne County."

Concerning granting the school district an easement to five additional acres for play area at the Northville Commons site, Lysinger said he "feels any problems can be negotiated" between the homeowners and Thompson-Brown.

Thompson-Brown and the school district have an understanding whereby the district can use the additional five acres. However, the homeowners' association says Thompson-Brown failed to notify them of the agreement when the park was turned over to the association.

Continued from Novi, 1

expressed at the Wednesday meeting.

School officials would prefer that the high school be located on Taft Road, while city officials, who estimate that a municipal complex would encompass roughly 30 acres, would like a location fronting on Ten Mile Road.

Tentative plans for the remaining 80 acres could include such mutually-developed facilities as a library, field house, swimming pool, golf course, civic auditorium, and senior citizen housing.

School Trustee Robert Wilkins reiterated the call for mutual development of school and city facilities.

"The School Board is in total agreement that the school and city facilities should be contiguous," he said. "We told the voters that there will be joint facilities. We told them that we'd

cooperate on things like a field house and a swimming pool and they liked what they heard."

"Our biggest problem now is not to quibble among ourselves about the little things. If we can forget what governmental body we happen to belong to and decide that we were elected to act in the best interests of all the citizens of Novi, I feel we can construct a facility that will be a shining example for other communities to follow."

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Northville - Livonia

Sewer Capacity Pact Reached

Agreement for renting sewer capacity has been reached between Northville township and the city of Livonia.

Effective June 28, the five-year contract calls for renting four cubic feet per second of space from Livonia. Costs range from \$945 per month in 1973 to \$984 per month in 1978, the last year of the contract.

Livonia city council agreed to the move last week Wednesday.

Supervisor Lawrence Wright said that with the added sanitary sewer capacity, the township "will be able to serve 10,000 more people."

"We badly need the extra capacity," the supervisor said. "It's like buying insurance for the present time."

He estimated the township will, within the next five years, have more capacity available to it through Wayne County, a metro water system or with several communities joining together to provide sanitary sewer facilities. Further expansion of the

township had been threatened recently by the shortage of sanitary sewer capacity.

Renting capacity not presently used by Livonia will offer the township protection against a possible clamp down from Wayne County, because of lack of sewers, on further expansion in the township.

Wright explained the township will have to build a pumping station to tie into the interceptor at Wilcox Road. He said he is currently discussing plans and costs with the township's engineering consultant.

Wilcox Road Interceptor is where Livonia's system empties into the Middle Rouge Interceptor and where the township has contracted for space.


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Northville

Editorials...

a page for expressions
..yours and ours



Land is one commodity that we have not yet learned to manufacture.

That's why its use should occupy an important role in our lives. And, basically, that's exactly why the planning commissions and consultants in the city and township of Northville are now busy revising master plans for the two communities.

That the comprehensive planning is being undertaken separately is an extravagance that we continue to enjoy in the name of protecting our individual identity and authority. But one day its cost may be measured in values far higher than dollars.

For now the important thing is that planning is being done and that the public has an opportunity to review proposals at hearings coming up in both the city and township.

This week the city announced that an initial hearing on its revised comprehensive plan will be held by the body that has proposed the changes, the planning commission, on July 10.

After hearing the public's response the planning commission, an advisory body, will pass along its recommendations to the city council. Further hearings will be held before the council finally acts on adoption of the document.

One of the important factors that should be considered by all citizens as we view the recommendations for future development of our communities is the influence that outside forces have upon the few square miles in which we live.

New expressways not only make the area more accessible, but they produce employment centers that

make Northville a most convenient and attractive place in which to live.

A news story on page one of this edition points up some of the possible areas where differences of opinion may arise as planners, the consultant, the council and the public all consider this proposed comprehensive community development plan in the light of their own interests and experiences.

In reality only time can prove the validity of any plan. But past experience should also serve as a valuable measuring tool.

And I confess that my own viewpoint on most development proposals has become crustier.

As communities like Northville and Novi become the targets for development, a whole grab bag of conflicts arise.

There are property owners' rights; there are the rights of the developer; there's the general welfare of the community; there are the rights of the new citizen who wants to move to the community; there is the advice of the consultant, who may be representing the community in one instance and the developer in another; there are individuals with business interests in the community who live somewhere else; and there are residents of the community who have their business somewhere else.

Experience has taught me that most plans look better on paper than when completed on land.

That there's a direct relationship between the quality of any development and the intensity of inspection by the governing body.

That there should be more criteria for deciding upon density and types of development than an appraisal by the developer of what offers the best sales' potential.

That plain, old 'open space' offers many long-range advantages to the community and its residents even if it doesn't provide business opportunities for developers and consultants.

But that taxpayers must be prepared to support a program to buy land so that an individual property owner is not deprived of his right to obtain a fair price.

That land is a commodity that cannot be easily restored once it is damaged.

These are some of the things I think are important to consider as we plan the future of our community.

The city's revised comprehensive plan turns up some interesting facts in its study of the community:

--from 1960 to 1970 there has been a population growth of 36 per cent, from 3967 persons to 5400;

--the greatest increase in the population has been in age groups under 18;

--median family income has increased in 10 years from \$7,642 to \$14,387;

--the percentage of persons completing four or more years of high school increased from 55.6 per cent in 1960 to 69.4 per cent in 1970;

--the city will reach capacity development of some 9,500 residents by 1980.



KENNETH ZICK

YES . . .

Being against "fun machines" is much like being against motherhood, apple pie or the American flag. It would be sheer idealistic folly to suggest that they should be eradicated, but just as foolish to accept their prolific use and abuse as a fact of life against which man is helpless to rationally control.

So, I'm not against "fun machines", I'm against what they symbolize, what kind of values they have perpetuated in American life and the type of man they make; for no matter how hard we try to convince ourselves to the contrary, we do not ride our "fun machines", they ride us.

The "fun machine" is an integral part of the great American backyard barbecue dream—to go the fastest, see the most, and look the best while you're doing it. Indeed, the obsession with speed and power is nothing novel in American culture, although the motivations may be.

Is it anxiety and alienation that drives a family to travel two hundred miles north in the winter just to speed through virgin timber and to scare deer into deep snowbanks? Or is it a penchant for escapism or status that prompts a boater to race across a five mile lake at 50 m.p.h.? Have you ever known a man that could experience more of nature's beauty by spoiling more of its solitude?

Kenneth Zick
Hartland

PATRICK BRADLEY

NO . . .

My land is your land as far as state, federal road or highway.

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A growing number of energetic people whose jobs are being made easier and whose work week is becoming shorter, we invite you to buy a Fun Machine, join the crowd, and enjoy yourself.

Patrick Bradley
Fun Machine Enthusiast

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Sitdown Strike

Readers Speak

Yellow Journalism?

To the Editor:

I was amazed if not appalled by your article concerning the suicide of Evelyn Marie Collins in your publication released June 14.

The idea your paper seems to embrace is that this poor girl was a victim of those ruthless unmentionable minors involved in the dealing of illegal drugs. With all due respect to those who know Miss Collins, I believe there are a few points that should be analyzed.

The article's constant drumming of this poor event into a scare tactic concerning the drug problem, instead of showing it for what it is - a classic example of man's inhumanity to man, smacks of sheer desperation.

Admittedly, the drug problem here is bad - whenever and wherever there is a drug problem, it is a bad problem. I agree that something should be done about it. But does anyone really believe that such a

problem can be solved with a pretentious link between drugs and a helpless girl's suicide?

It was stated that a 16 year old in this case is being held in lieu of a \$10,000 bond. Three other youths are involved as well. It appears that we are now dealing with the lives of four other human beings - and charging them with manslaughter. Would we proffer manslaughter charges on a

Continued on Next Page



By JACK W. HOFFMAN

For all the hoopla we heard this past week in salute to the end of school, I suspect an equal amount of despair was privately demonstrated by sobbing mothers.

This suspicion is not altogether based on personal experience.

No indeed. It is an established fact, for example, that divorces tend to increase during the summer months. A spokesman for the Wayne County Circuit Court informs me that more divorces are triggered in June, July and August—based on 1972 figures—than during any other period of the year.

The heavier-in-summer rate astonished my court source because until checking the records he confidently predicted the records would show that most divorces occur in the winter "when the ol' man is cooped up so long with the ol' lady."

While it is not suggested here that children's increased presence in the home during the summer is entirely responsible for the summer divorce increase, the wise husband nevertheless will take no chances.

After all, homicide detectives tell us that more fathers are knifed, dished, kicked and gunned down by wives during summer months than in the winter.

The seriousness of the problem was brought to my attention a few summers ago by Alphonse Gardella, the red-vested ice cream bar vendor who used to hawk his wares in our neighborhood before he was forced into retirement.

Curious why he never really brought his vending cart to a full stop in making a sale, I asked Alphonse for an explanation one day while jogging alongside licking a Banana Creamstik.

"I tell you this is dangerous business," he confided, claiming that the Japs he fought on Corregidor and Wake were less vicious than post-war Stateside summer mothers.

"When summer starts it ain't so bad," he said. "By the middle of July, though, they oughta give us combat pay. They throw things at me, sic their dogs on me, cuss at me...."

"Whenever one of them comes running out to the curb I never know if it's to buy something or to belt me. That's why I slow down but don't stop."

The final two weeks of the summer were the worst, according to Alphonse. As soon as he turned the corner to my block and heard the army of little brats screaming to their mothers for ice creams he knew what was coming.

Automatically, he peddled erratically along the street, dodging and weaving from curb to curb to give mothers as little a target as possible.

"I figure it's better to lose a sale than an eye," he explained.

All of this is not to say that kids are entirely at fault. Summer heat, of course, must share some of the blame. But as Alphonse, a student of Sigmund Freud, observed: "Kids cause as many red-hot mommas as red-hot mommas cause kids."

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

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News From Lansing

By R. ROBERT GEAKE
Michigan Representative

During the last two weeks the House of Representatives has been devoting attention to a long agenda (called the "calendar") of non-budget bills on the floor while the Appropriations Committee continues to labor long hours over details of the proposed budget bills.

The budget bills become the laws which determine how much the state will spend for each area of service and also which departments of state government will handle the spending. Since the current state budget ends on June 30, we have only a few days left now to debate and pass the bills if we are to get them out on time to start the next fiscal year on July 1.

I am becoming very concerned because the budget bills already passed are about 129 million dollars higher than the governor's recommendations and three of the largest spending bills—education, mental health, and teacher retirement have still to be considered. I am anticipating some very heated debate as some legislators try to balance the budget by cutting appropriations in these vital areas.

Among the bills passed by the House last week was House Bill 4619, a bill increasing the minimum revenue sharing aid to cities, villages and townships from \$17.50 to \$18.50 per person and permitting as much as \$20.50 per person for those local governments levying three or more mills. The payments are to be increased by \$1 annually beginning with the 1973-74 fiscal year if adopted in its present form by the Senate, unless revoked by a future legislature. Units would receive varying increases depending on local tax effort based on the revenue sharing formula. I voted for the bill.

Bingo also came in for some legislative action recently in both the House and Senate. One bill, which I supported, increases the allowable value of a prize from \$1 to \$10 for senior citizens groups holding bingo games. This was House Bill 4289 which has also passed the Senate and been sent to the Governor for signing.

A second bill (HB 4790) would make bingo game prizes free from state taxes. I voted against this bill because I did not want to create another loophole in the tax system, but it passed anyway.

Also passed in the House was a bill permitting bingo and games of chance at the State Fair Grounds. The bill (HB 4716) would permit the state fair authority to lease its facilities for bingo games throughout the year to organizations licensed under the Bingo Act. The State Fair authority would be permitted to license concessionaires to conduct games of chance only during the period of the annual fair if they met certain standards, including: they must not require great skill and the chance of winning must not be remote; the game does not constitute fraud; they must not be similar to those traditionally associated with casino gambling; and the prize must have a nominal value and not be redeemable or convertible into cash. I voted for the bill in the hope that it might bring some more revenue to the state. Apparently other legislators felt the same way because it passed the House by a final vote of 82 to 6.

Plan Flea Market At Holy Cross Church

An open air flea market, featuring a bake sale, artists and craftsmen, will be held tomorrow, Friday, at Church of the Holy Cross on West 10 Mile Road between Novi and Beck roads.

Hours of the market will be from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. First in the church's history, the flea market proceeds will go into the general fund of Holy Cross.

Antiques, rummage, flowers, art work, imported gifts and baked goods will be

for sale. A caricature artist will also be on hand. St. Stephen's Church in Hamburg will have a white elephant table.

Demonstrations will be given in quilting, unware art, spinning, needlepoint, decoupage, macrame, Indian weaving, husk dolls and possibly glass blowing.

Craftsmen will also be taking applications from persons who wish to sign up for classes in the crafts.

Novi Changes Hours

Summer hours will be instituted during July and August in the Novi School Board offices it was decided this past week.

During these two months, the hours will be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.—or one hour shorter than normal. The hours will revert to 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on September 1.

Readers Speak

Wildcats Great But Diamond Stinks

To the Editor:

Hey look, Novi Wildcat baseball team a state championship contender. Hey look, the Wildcat baseball diamond a contender for a World War II landing zone. If

we need a stage for an instant replay of the Normandy landing invasion surely the Novi High School baseball diamond would be a contender.

After observing a few J.V.

baseball games at this diamond and listening to the comments of the visiting team it's no wonder they call us farmers and bush league baseball.

The chuck holes and ground contour ranks along with Taft and Meadowbrook Roads, oops, sorry bout that ground ball son!

Our dug-outs are just that, or could they be fox holes? The visiting team bench is a great inspiration to the Wildcat adversary. As they prepare to take their position at bat a rusty nail permeates their posterior sufficiently to inspire the most diminutive player to clear the center field fence - oops what fence!

We have now answered a positive call for school funding, even a \$13,000,000 bond issue. We have provided a respectable football field and bleachers, we have provided new tennis courts for the tennis advocates. Hopefully we can now begin to give attention to the All-American game of baseball and provide

adequate diamond facilities for the baseball team. Even our little league facilities are more adequate.

Finally, congratulations to the Wildcat baseball team. We're proud of you, and hope some day soon we can be

equally as proud of your playing facilities.

Ken Parsons
In Perspective

Class of '73 Says 'Thanks'

To the Editor:

The parents of the Class of 1973,

I would like to thank all of the parents of the Class of 1973, for myself and our whole class for the best senior party ever! It's hard to put into words the gratitude we all have. Everyone that was at the party couldn't believe the way the place had changed.

Each committee did an excellent job. The band was really magnificent as was the food, breakfast and decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Kalin Johnson

deserve special thanks for heading this undertaking. It could not have been easy, but they put "All Aboard" on the right tracks.

The committee chairpersons also did an excellent job with their tasks.

We the Class of 1973 sincerely thank each and every person who worked to make "All Aboard" a most fantastic success. Each of us will wear that red bandana with pride and thanks.

Christopher Johnson
President of
Class of 1973

Group Studies Wixom Drainage

Four suggestions to the Wixom city council from the city's Environmental Study Committee have been unanimously approved and will be put into practice immediately.

The action was taken last Tuesday at the regular council meeting after a letter was read from the committee. Signed by the committee's secretary, Marie Walsh, the letter was read to the council and explained by Councilman Val Vangieson, a member of the committee.

All four recommendations concerned drainage.

"We tried to address ourselves to the future as well as we could," Dr. Vangieson said of the committee's suggestions.

The first proposal of the Environmental Study Committee was to discontinue use of tube or crock drains in residential areas and use shallow, sodded ditches, instead.

The committee added that in cases where it is impossible to use sodded ditches, other methods be used. "We still recommend that catch basins not be used," the letter read.

A second recommendation was to cap all of the existing catch basins along the Flamingo drain. The drain has proven to be one of the major sources of contamination to the Birch Park

beach, Dr. Vangieson said. To carry out this suggestion the city would have to fill the hollow portions of the existing catch basins so that water cannot drain into a settling basin and stagnate.

To carry the water into Loon Lake, the Environmental Study Committee suggested the drain be "extended into the lake for one hundred feet or until the grade drops at a thirty degree angle—whichever comes first."

The last two recommendations were addressed to future development within the city. The committee suggested that shallow sodded ditches be used in single family residential areas.

The final suggestion of the committee for the city was to install curbs and gutters in apartment complexes and industrial parks.

"Where storm water run-off will cause an undue flow of water on adjacent property and will thus create environmental problems, a retention pond shall be utilized by the property owner," the committee wrote.

The council members agreed the recommendations were "very very good" as Councilman Gunnar Mettala put it, and decided to use these propositions as a guideline for the present and future.

EDITOR'S NOTE: We welcome letters to the editor. But we ask that they be limited to 500 words, that they be issue oriented and that they contain the name, signature, telephone number and address of the writer. Letters must be submitted no later than noon on Monday. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libelous statements.

Continued from Page 10-A

man who illegally sold a handgun to an eventual suicide? I sincerely doubt it.

The pathetic paraphrasing of and constant dwelling on the suicide note for the sake of sheer sensationalism was the cheapest display of yellow journalism yet endeavored by your ever-vigilant press. It was outlandish if not outrageous.

Can no one think that what caused this girl's death was probably emotional stress, peer rejection, and guilt beyond the scope of normal experience? At least we should be able to agree that the main problem was not a drug problem. This girl was not a drug addict. This girl was not even a known user of drugs...the method happened to be convenient. I quote your paper...

"Evelyn was not a user of drugs, but admittedly she had experimented..."

And from Drugs Cause Girl's Death, I quote the inestimable authority of Patrolman Pankow...

"Use is extensive and the tranquilizers are not ex-

pensive. In some cases they are given away."

So why do you persist in making this article so drug-oriented? I think an article dealing with the everyday cruelty of human beings toward one another would have been more appropriate, more professional at least. We seem to be losing our grip on the basic moral regard for human life. Instead of dealing with the cause of this suicide - we persist in dealing with the method - even in using the method as a scapegoat to avoid dealing with the problem on a human level, on a conscientious level.

We are now faced with four more young people and their destinies. They have done wrong in selling drugs and

their fate is in our hands. But would it be too much to ask if we treated them like human beings? There is one fact we do know. These four young people did not kill Evelyn Collins. Evelyn Collins committed suicide.

I realize I have insulted your paper. I intended to do just that. Every once in a while this publication could stand being insulted, just for the record. But in the interest of a free press, I do hope you print this letter. Because, frankly, Mr. Editor, your paper has insulted my intelligence and the intelligence of your reading public.

James E. Corcoran
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Northville Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed

MASTER PLAN

For the City of Northville at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, July 10 1973 at the Northville City Hall.

Tom Wheaton
Chairman
City of Northville Planning Commission

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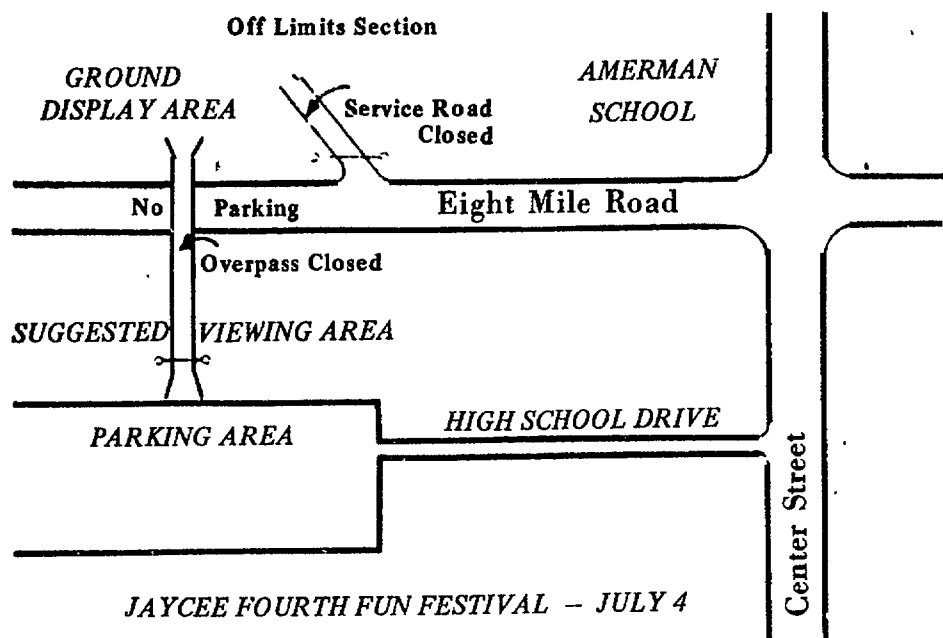
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'Fourth' Fireworks Called Best Ever

Expanded fireworks display, featuring larger aerial pieces and dazzling ground displays, will cap off Fourth of July festivities in Northville.

"This will be the largest display the Jaycees have ever fired off and it probably will be the largest display in the area," according to Chairman Tom Walts, who said "set-off time" will be dusk on Wednesday evening, July 4.

Spectators are urged to arrive early and to park in the high school parking lot where they can view the display from the south side of Eight Mile Road. The hillside north of Eight Mile Road and the pedestrian overpass will be

closed to the public.

Following the display, the winner of the Northville Jaycees July Fourth drawing will be announced. Tickets are available now from any local Jaycee.

Meanwhile, Jaycees are contacting businesses and governmental agencies for contributions to help finance the day-long festivities. Anyone wishing to make a contribution may do so by mailing it to Jaycee Harvey Tull, finance chairman, at 43721 Galway Drive.

Grand marshal for the annual Fourth of July parade will be Jim Perry, starting left-handed pitcher for the Detroit Tigers, according to

John Buckland, parade chairman who is "looking for additional units for the parade, particularly decorated floats."

Organizations wishing to enter the parade this year are urged to call Buckland at 349-0773.

Children are again being encouraged to decorate their bikes and ride them in the parade. However, no motorized bikes of any kind will be permitted.

The parade will feature two elephants carrying unique advertising messages. Interested businesses may call Buckland or Paul Vandenberg, 349-4513, for information about the advertisement.

Levels 'Conflict of Interest' Charge

Resigns from Building Authority

Charging a conflict of interest exists when township board members support annexation and then remain on the board, William Chizmar submitted his resignation from the Northville township building authority.

His resignation was accepted by trustees last week.

Chizmar, who had been appointed to the building authority last month after serving on the building authority formation committee, said he wished to withdraw from the authority after reconsideration.

His letter stated that "The Record" pointed out that proponents of annexation can renew the annexation proposal again next March.

"Certain township board members indicated their support of annexation," the letter continued. "This to me is definitely a conflict of interest and I would question their sincerity in moving the township in a forward direction," the letter concluded.

Appointed to positions on the building authority were Charles Miller of Old Bedford and John Peters of Highland Lakes. The third member of the authority, appointed in May, is R. Lane Ritter of Sunnydale Lane.

The Building authority was established for the purpose of constructing a proposed township hall-fire-police station complex at Six Mile and Winchester Road. Cost of the project has been estimated at \$500,000.

In other action, trustees accepted the resignation of Thomas Lovett from the board of review. Lovett resigned from the board because he has moved out of the township.

Other appointments

included naming Robert Reh, township reserve officer and former constable, to the post of constable.

Reh fills a vacancy created by the resignation of Paul DeJohn who also moved from the township.



Township Allocates Funds

Revenue sharing funds totaling \$45,207 have been allocated by Northville township.

Board members agreed last week to approve the allocation of funds made by Supervisor Lawrence Wright, Clerk Sally Cayley and Treasurer Joseph Straub.

Only question came from Trustee Richard Mitchell who said he would rather see most of the public safety allocation in operation rather than capital expense, suggesting

hiring of additional police personnel.

However, Straub commented that if more funds were placed in public safety operation this year and revenue sharing was not as great next year "we would not have the money to continue next year."

When told by Supervisor Wright that the allocation of revenue sharing funds was flexible, Mitchell did not oppose the planned expenditures.

Of the \$45,207 total, \$11,000

has been allocated to public safety, half for equipment and half for construction.

Fish hatchery project has been allocated \$20,000, 25 percent of the funds for equipment and 75 percent for debt retirement.

Library has been earmarked for \$5,000, half for equipment and half for construction; humane society, \$2,500 for debt retirement of planned construction of a western Wayne County animal shelter; and historical society, \$2,500, all

for construction.

Other areas include social services for aged and poor, \$2,000, all for expanded services; financial administration, \$2,000, all for maintenance of existing services.

Office equipment purchased from revenue sharing funds totals \$1,821, while new voting machines amount to \$2,386.

Revenue sharing funds are those received by the township from December, 1972, through June 30, 1973.

For Ambulance Quarters

Sign Agreement

Northville township trustees agreed with city council members to rent a house from Councilman Paul Folino at \$300 per month for the community ambulance service.

Taking the action last week, township trustees learned from City Manager Frank Ollendorff that the facility which had been offered on Northville Road near Six Mile will cost more than first indicated.

Ollendorff said considerable repairs on the Northville Road and Six Mile facility would have to be done, a garage built and that advance payments and a three-year contract would be required. Total cost would be \$15,000 per year for three years, paid in advance.

Trustees agreed that since they have only a one-year contract with General Ambulance, they could be locked into an agreement for the facilities and not have an ambulance service to house at the location.

City council rejected the offer at its May 8 meeting, and then this past Monday formally approved the pact with Folino. The service is supported by both the city and township.

Folino's house is located on Cady Street near the Griswold Street extension. While the area must be rezoned, Ollendorff said the lot was the only parcel zoned residential in that area in the master plan. He said he saw no problems with rezoning the lot.

Trustee Richard Mitchell expressed concern with the traffic congestion during race track season. However, Ollendorff pointed out that police officers are stationed in the area before and after the races.

The city manager also explained that the ambulance will be located near South Main Street and will have easy access from that street to other direct traffic routes into areas of the community.

Trustees agreed to accept the bid of Folino who will construct a garage on the property at his own expense to house and maintain ambulances at \$300 per month and is offering a one-year contract with options for renewal.

Township Cuts

MTA Ties

Continued from Record, 1

MTA, of which Colonel Joseph Parisi is the executive secretary, is a lobbyist organization for township government in Michigan.

In other action, trustees agreed to donate \$100 to the Jaycees for its Fourth of July celebration.

A motion made by MacDonald to donate \$500, which the Jaycees requested, died for lack of support.

Township attorney Donald Morgan pointed out that by state law townships cannot donate more than \$100 towards the support of any organization.

Although the township last year donated \$250 to the Jaycees, Morgan indicated the township was in violation of the statute.

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'I Still Think We're the Best Team'—Trudeau

Rick Trudeau, coach of the Novi baseball team, isn't convinced that the best team won the state championship. "I definitely feel that the best two Class C teams in the state were in the finals, but I just don't think Blissfield has a better team than we do," commented the Wildcat coach.

"Blissfield was the best team in the state in that particular game," he admitted, "but I would be willing to bet a week's salary that we could beat them in the best out of seven series."

"I would definitely like to

play them again."

The difference between Novi and Blissfield in Saturday's championship game, as far as Trudeau was concerned, was the caliber of their respective opponents in the opening game.

"There's no doubt in my mind that Lakeview was the stronger of the other two semi-final teams," opined Trudeau.

"We beat them 6-1, but that final score is misleading. Two hits - one of them a home run with the bases loaded - was the difference between us. If Buck hadn't hit that grand

slam it would have been a 2-1 ball game."

"The point is that we had to go all out to beat them, whereas Blissfield had an easy time against Lake Michigan Catholic. They got nine runs in the first two innings and were able to pull their best pitcher (Greg Crist) and save him for us."

"I think he threw something like 15 pitches in the first two innings, so he was fresh and ready for us. Dave (Brown) had to throw four innings in all that heat and he was bushed when the second game started."

"The difference between us and Blissfield, as far as I'm concerned, was the first game. We played seven hard innings in all that heat and they played four easy innings."

Novi had only itself to blame for the loss to Blissfield as all four runs in the game were unearned. No play was more important in the game than the suicide squeeze play in the second inning which enabled Blissfield to score

three times.

Reluctantly, Trudeau admitted that a heads-up play by third baseman Tom Celani could have prevented all three runs.

Blissfield had the bases loaded with one out. It was a perfect situation for the suicide squeeze.

"We knew it was coming," reported Trudeau. "As soon as the runner on third broke for home, Celani should have come barreling down the line right after him. As it was their batter popped it up and if Celani had been coming in I think he could have caught it

and turned it into a double play."

"We would have been out of the inning and the score should have been 0-0 instead of 3-0."

"Tom knew he blew it. He told me in the dugout that he just wasn't ready. That if caught him flat-footed. He felt so bad that if affected his play for the next two innings."

Trudeau went on to heap words of praise on the stocky third sacker, however "I wouldn't trade Tom for any third baseman in the state and

Continued on Page 2-C

Blissfield Cops Crown

Novi Falls In 'C' Finals

Novi's amazing baseball team - the surprise of the 1973 post-season MHSAA tournaments - came up one game short in their bid for the Class C state championship.

Blending a fine defense with strong pitching and a whole line up full of lusty hitters, the Wildcats fought their way to Southeastern Conference, District, and Regional championships and then won one more time to advance to the final game of the MHSAA Class C Tourney - to come within seven innings...one game...one win of the state championship.

But with just one game to go, the Wildcats came up short.

Four unearned runs - three of them in one nightmarish second inning - gave the final win of the 1973 season and the state championship to Blissfield.

Final score was 4-0.

It was only the second time this year that the hard-hitting Wildcats had been held scoreless.

"He was a good pitcher - he really was," commented Novi Coach Rick Trudeau about Greg Crist, the Blissfield hurler. "But I thought we were going to get him. He threw hard and we usually hit fast ball pitchers. But we just weren't able to get anything going against him."

"We outthit them five to four," Trudeau continued, "but we helped them out with six walks and a couple of key errors. That was the difference."

Coldwater - site of the Class C state finals - was hot and muggy Saturday. Hot and muggy enough to make even standing still uncomfortable.

Novi met Lakeview at 11 a.m. in the opening semi-final game and banged out a 6-1 victory as sophomore Ron Buck delivered a grand slam home run.

Blissfield had a much easier time of it, however, as they "mercied" St. Joseph Lake Michigan Catholic 13-3 in five innings of the 1:30 p.m. game.

The championship game got underway at 4 p.m.

The first inning looked good for Novi. Dave Brown, who had worked four innings in the first game, struck out the first two Blissfield hitters and then - after walking two - fanned Crist for the third out.

In the bottom of the first, John Pantalone led off by slapping one of Crist's fastballs into center field and made it all the way to third before Crist got Mike Riley to ground to first for the final out.

But disaster struck in the second inning. A walk, a clean single to left, and an infield dribbler that died midway between the pitcher's mound and shortstop loaded the bases with nobody down.

Brown K'd Dave Demeny for the first out and thus set the stage for the game's key play.

Vidal Villegas, the runner on third, broke for the plate as Roger Brown squared around to bunt. Suicide squeeze. The ball popped off Brown's bat into the air, but fell to the ground a split-second ahead of Tom Celani, charging in from his third base position.

Villegas was safe at the plate and Celani threw Brown out at first, but Riley's return throw to third base sailed over shortstop Eddie Brown's head and two more Blissfield runs came across the plate.

The ball game was over.

Blissfield picked up another unearned run in the fifth as the 5'5", 125-pound Brown lofted a long fly ball to left that bounced over the fence for a ground-rule two-bagger and scored moments later on another Novi error.

But Brown's run wasn't needed. Not the way Crist was pitching.

Pantalone, who finished the day with five hits in eight at bats, was the final Wildcat to face Crist. His high pop-up floated down the third baseline and Carlos Santiago, Blissfield's All-State third baseman, moved in and made the catch.

Blissfield was the state champion.

Novi's first game victory over Lakeview was sparked by a couple of home runs.

Mike Riley had given the Wildcats a 1-0 lead in the second inning by piling a long home run over the scoreboard in left field.

The score remained deadlocked at 1-0 until the top of the fifth, however. Bloop singles by Eric Hansor and Pantalone put runners on first and second and Dan Kardel then moved them into scoring position with a sacrifice bunt. With runners on second and third and just one down, the Lakeview coach elected to walk Celani and pitch to Ron Buck.

The fair-haired, 200-pound sophomore left fielder responded by drilling one of Paul Moralez' fastballs over the left field fence for a grand slam home run.

It was the first home run of the season for Buck.

"I thought their coach was going to cry when I told him that," said Trudeau. "He'd done a good job of scouting us

and knew that Celani had knocked the cover off the ball last week in the regionals. It was good strategy to walk Celani, but it sure backfired on him."

Novi's sixth run of the game also came in the fifth inning. Riley singled and then came home on a three-base throwing error by the third baseman.

Lakeview finally got on the scoreboard in the seventh as two walks by Pantalone, who had replaced Dave Brown on the mound, and a double by Moralez scored a single run.

Another walk put men on first and second, but Trudeau replaced Pantalone with Eddie Brown, and the sophomore got the final out on a pop up to Celani.



FRUSTRATION— Frustration and disgust are etched on the face of Novi catcher Eric Hansor after he stumbled and dropped a pop fly off the bat of Carlos Santiago in the third inning of the Wildcats' game with Blissfield for the Class C

state championship. Hansor remains seated on the ground in disbelief, while teammates Tom Celani (5), Eddie Brown (7), and John Pantalone (1) return to their positions.

Golf Tournament May Be Cancelled

Lagging interest in the proposed June 29 Sliger Publications golf tournament at Bob O'Link Golf Course may result in the cancellation of the event.

Definitely off is the women's division. No entries had been received from women golfers by Monday, so that event has been cancelled.

If more entries are not received this week from area men golfers, the whole tourney will be dropped.

Deadline for entries is noon on Friday, June 22.

So far the proposed event has been a bomb. Only a dozen golfers have signed up.

Tourney officials have decided that if 50 entries are not received, so that three flights may be conducted, the proposed tournament will be called off and the entry fees returned.

Full details and entry forms appear in an advertisement on the back page of section B of this edition. Area residents may also enter at the offices of The Northville Record-Nowi News, The South Lyon Herald or The Brighton Argus, or at Bob O' Link Golf Course on Grand River in Novi.

In the event enough contestants respond to stage the golf tournament, pairing and starting times will appear in next week's edition.

Junior Champ Meet Slated for Saturday

| BLISSFIELD | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------|----|---|---|-----|--|--|--|--|--|
| | ab | r | h | rbt | | | | | |
| Brown 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | | | | | |
| Myers ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Santiago 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Fischer c | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | | | |
| Crist p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| V Villegas rf | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Cruz lb | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | | | | | |
| Cannon lf | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Villegas ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Demeny ph-cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Quinn ph | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | | | |
| | 22 | 4 | 4 | 1 | | | | | |

| NOVI | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------|----|---|---|-----|--|--|--|--|--|
| | ab | r | h | rbt | | | | | |
| Pantalone cf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | | | | | |
| Kardel rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Celani 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | | | |
| Buck lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Riley lb | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Assenmany 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| E. Brown ss | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Cockrell ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Hansor c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | | | |
| D. Brown p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | | | |
| | 26 | 0 | 5 | 0 | | | | | |

The third annual Junior Champ Track and Field Meet is slated for this Saturday, June 23.

Sponsored by the Northville Jaycees, the meet is open to boys and girls between the ages of eight and 18 from the communities of Northville, Novi, Wixom, South Lyon, Walled Lake, and Brighton.

Tom Barber, Jaycee coordinator of this year's meet, is hoping for a large turnout from all communities.

There will be separate competition for boys and girls in each age group.

Competitors will be divided into five different age groups: 8-10 year olds; 11-12 year olds; 13-14 year olds; 15-16 year

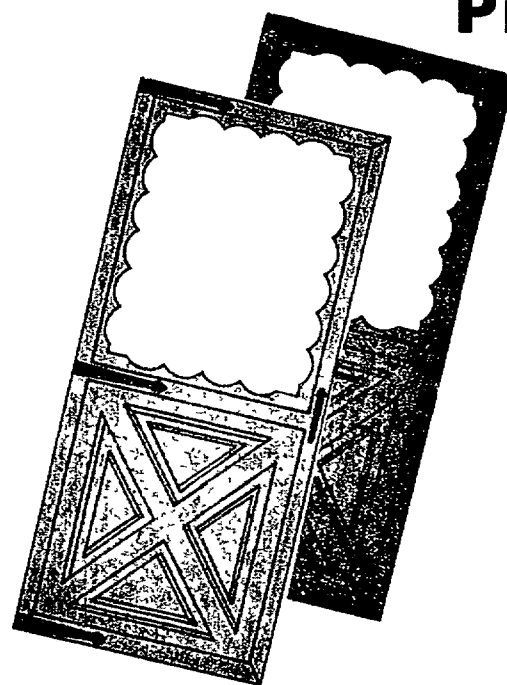
olds; and 17-18 year olds.

Medals will be awarded to the winners of each event in each age group and the top three finishers will receive trophies.

The winners of the events in the senior division will be eligible to compete in the state Junior Champ Meet slated for July 14 in Utica. Last year several winners from the Northville Junior Champ Meet went on to win state crowns.

The Meet will be held on the Northville High School track on the north side of Eight Mile Road. Registrations begin at 12:30 p.m. and all events are slated to get underway at 1 p.m.

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Jaycees Take Lead; Starr Falls to Fourth

There's a new leader in the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission's Mens' Slo-Pitch Softball League.

The Novi Jaycees, who have come on strong ever since dropping a 5-4 extra-inning decision to Michigan Tractor early in the season, surged into first place last week with a pair of decisive victories - one of them a 16-6 mercy-rule killing of Star Lincoln-Mercury, the former league leaders.

But much more than just a change of leaders took place in the Novi Mens' League last week. All in all, it was a topsy-turvy week in which almost everything that happened was in direct opposition to previously established patterns.

It was a week in which — the league's only two undefeated teams - Star Lincoln-Mercury and Michigan Tractor - each lost their first game of the season;

— the Novi Inn squad proved conclusively that reports of its demise into a second-rate power were entirely premature by bouncing back with a pair of impressive victories;

— the league's only winless teams - the Novi Police and Novi Heights - each won their first games of the season; and

— previously undefeated and front-running Star

Lincoln-Mercury lost not once, but twice, and fell all the way from first to fifth place.

The Jaycees charged into first place with a rush, and they did it just as they should by demolishing Star Lincoln-Mercury 16-6 in a crucial game that promised to send the winner to the top of the standings.

The powerful Jaycee squad was not to be denied as they jumped off to a commanding 10-0 lead with five-run outbursts in each of the first two innings.

Star rallied for five runs in the bottom of the second, but at the end of five innings, the Jaycees had upped their lead to 16-6 and the 10-run mercy-killing rule was invoked.

Big Phil McNary took over the league home run lead with his third round-tripper of the year in the second inning and only a brilliant catch by Star's Dave Temple kept the Jaycee's hard-hitting first sacker from notching number four. Doug Thrush belted two home runs for the Jaycees, while pitcher Todd Price limited Star to just four hits.

The Jaycees also recorded a 15-4 win over Olympic Manufacturing last week, as once again they invoked the mercy-killing rule after five innings. Dr. Terry Neilson and Jim Wajnarski each had three hits to pace the Jaycee's 17-hit attack, while Gary Durand, Jim Lumpkin, and

Mike Whitman each had two hits for the Manufacturers.

L'Esperance Electric, one of the newcomers in the Novi Mens' League, moved up into third place in the standings with a pair of wins last week.

Most impressive of the L'Esperance wins was a 10-4 verdict over the previously undefeated Michigan Tractor team.

Mark Gretel banged a bases-empty home run for the Tractor-men in the first inning, and the Tractor squad notched solo runs in the second and third innings to take a 3-0 lead over the Electricians.

After five innings, Tractor pitcher Jerry Purdon had held L'Esperance to just one lone hit. But then in the fifth, Chuck Kantola unloaded a three-run homer that knotted the score at 3-3 and the Electricians then broke loose for seven runs in the top of the seventh to secure the 10-4 upset triumph.

The other L'Esperance victory last week was an 18-13 decision over Novi Heights. The Electricians built up a 14-4 lead in the first three innings and then weathered a seven-run outburst by the Heights in the fifth inning to secure the win.

Dan Laho and John Heinonen stroked round-trippers to spark the 22-hit Electrician attack, while Don

Sasse and Bill Skeltis collected four-baggers for the Heights.

It was also a good week for the Novi Inn, which bounced back from a poor week in which it lost a pair of games two weeks ago and won two games in last week's action.

It was the Inn which started the downfall of Star Lincoln-Mercury by gaining an 11-9 come-from-behind victory Monday. Trailing 8-3 after three and a half innings, the Inn knotted the score at 8-all with five runs in the fourth and then won it 11-9 with three more runs in the fifth as Bob Miller, Scott Boyer, and Jeff Deneen hit back-to-back doubles.

Eddie Stanczak hammered a first inning home run for Star in the game.

In one of the wildest games of the year Olympic Manufacturing scored 11 runs in the first inning and held a 13-7 lead after five innings, only to drop a 21-16 decision to the Inn which rallied for 14 runs in the last two frames.

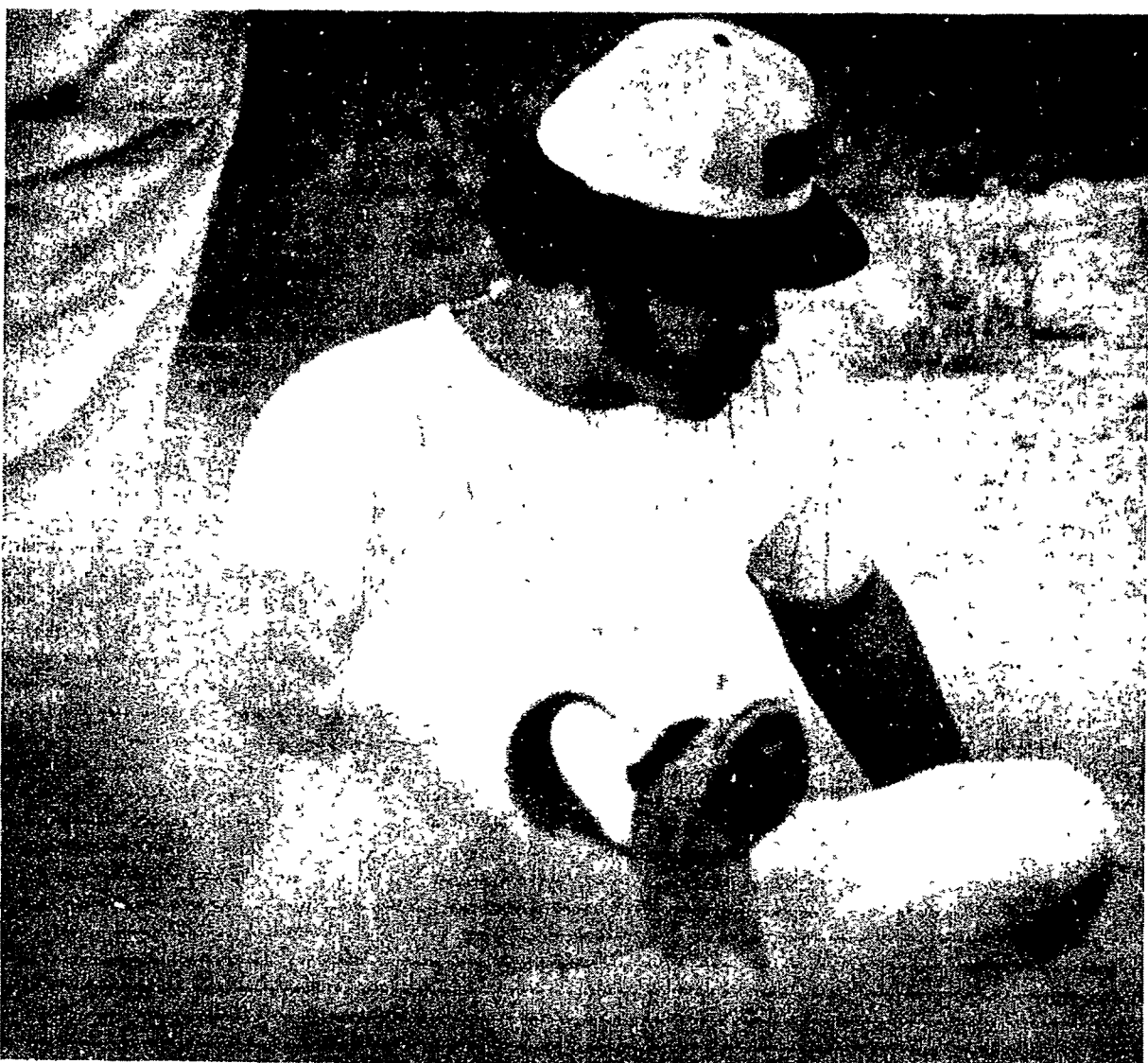
Tom Mowbray, Bill Ruck, and Gary Durand collected half of the Manufacturer's 20-hits, while Scott Boyer with two singles and a home run and Jeff Deneen with three singles paced the Novi Inn. Winning their first games of the season last week were Novi Heights and the Novi Police.

Pitcher John Tymenski Senior gave up only 10 hits and paced the Heights with two singles, a double, and a home run in five trips to the plate as he led his team to a 10-4 conquest of the Police on Monday. Bruce Place with a home run and a single in three at bats was the top hitter for the Cops.

The Crime Fighters finally broke into the win column Wednesday by downing Meadowbrook Lakes 15-13. Bruce Place and Pat Alexander had three hits apiece to pace the Cops, while Roy Link had three hits for the Lakers.

In the final game of the week Michigan Tractor registered a 9-3 verdict over Jamaican Pools as a six-run second inning proved to be the margin of difference. Dick Jones had two singles and a double to spark the Tractor-men. Steve Elliot, Lou Campbell, and Keith Heathcock had two hits apiece to account for six of the Pools' 10 hits.

| | W | L | HR |
|-----------------------|---|---|----|
| Novi Jaycees | 5 | 1 | 8 |
| Michigan Tractor | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| L'Esperance Electric | 5 | 2 | 6 |
| Novi Inn | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| Star Lincoln-Mercury | 4 | 2 | 6 |
| Jamaican Pools | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Meadowbrook Lake | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Novi Heights | 1 | 5 | 5 |
| Novi Police | 1 | 5 | 2 |
| Olympic Manufacturing | 1 | 5 | 2 |



SAFE AT THE PLATE—Michigan Tractor's Jewel Ryan kicks up a cloud of dust as he slides safely into home in the second inning of his team's game with Jamaican Pools last

week. Ryan scored one of six runs in the inning as the Tractor squad defeated Jamaican Pools 9-3 in Novi's Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League action.

Novi Little League

Party Store Tops Rexall

There are no longer any undefeated teams in the Novi Little League.

Rexall - leaders of the Major League and the last team to be able to make the undefeated boast - fell by the wayside last week as they were ambushed 11-5 by Novi Party Store.

It was an even rougher week for Herb's Mower, however. Rexall at least managed to stay in first place, but Herb's Mower which has led the Minor League throughout the season, suddenly went cold, dropped two games, and fell all the way back to fourth place in the standings.

Big news of the week was the Party Store's defeat of the powerful Rexall squad. The score was knotted at 5-5 as the two teams headed into the final inning, but the Party Store erupted for six runs in the final frame to post the 11-5 triumph. Paul Lavoie paced the victory by striking out eight Rexall hitters and giving up just four hits.

Lavoie had two doubles and three RBI's in the upset.

Rexall won its other game

last week, upending Michigan Tractor 9-0 on Monday.

Rexall managed to retain its hold on first place in the Major League, however, as its closest competitor - the Novi Firemen - also lost last week. After "wallowing" the Novi Police 20-3 on Monday, the Firemen were upset by BV Construction 5-3 on Thursday. The Firemen rapped out 10 hits in the game, but were only able to muster three runs.

BV Construction replaced the Firemen in second place by also topping General Filters by a 9-7 score last week.

In other Major League games, the Party Store followed up its upset of Rexall with a 9-4 win over Bain Brothers, as Pete Cameron collected four RBI's; Bain Brothers defeated the Novi Police 9-7; and General Filters recorded its first

triumph of the year by downing Michigan Tractor 7-6.

Spartan Concrete and Harrison Well maintained their one-two rank in the Pony League last week as each "squad" won its only game. First place Spartan Concrete had hitting practice as they buried the Pink Builders team 28-13. Harrison Well had an easier time but less fun, as their win came via the forfeit route as the Pink Builders were unable to field a full team.

Ecco Tool won the only other Pony League game, downing Firm-Built 11-8.

It was a bad week for Herb's Mower which lost two of three games last week and were replaced in first place by Lynch Precision.

Monday Herb's Mower lost a 9-6 extra-inning game to Fendt Transit and Wednesday

they were soundly defeated 18-6 by the new division leaders - Lynch Precision, as Mark Moran slugged a three-run homer. Herb's ended the week on a positive note, nevertheless, as they bombed Thomas Steel Forms 31-13 on Thursday with Rick Burgan belting two home runs - one of them with the bases loaded.

In addition to its 18-6 decision over Herb's, Lynch Precision also topped Jamaican Pools 15-0, as Mark Moran and Todd Parsons combined for 14 hits.

J.S. Trudeau also won two games last week, beating Jamaican Pools 22-8 and then topping Fendt Transit 15-7.

Thomas Steel Forms rounded out the Pony Division schedule by shattering Marcus Glass 18-3.

MAJOR LEAGUE

| | | |
|------------------|---|---|
| Rexall | 6 | 1 |
| BV Construction | 5 | 2 |
| Bain Brothers | 4 | 2 |
| Novi Firemen | 5 | 3 |
| Novi Party Store | 4 | 3 |
| General Filters | 1 | 5 |
| Michigan Tractor | 1 | 5 |
| Novi Police | 1 | 5 |

PONY LEAGUE

| | | |
|------------------|---|---|
| Spartan Concrete | 6 | 1 |
| Harrison Well | 3 | 2 |
| Ecco Tool | 3 | 3 |
| Firm-Built | 2 | 3 |
| Pink Builders | 0 | 5 |

MINOR LEAGUE

| | | |
|--------------------|---|---|
| Lynch Precision | 7 | 2 |
| Fendt Transit | 6 | 3 |
| J.S. Trudeau | 4 | 2 |
| Herb's Mower | 5 | 3 |
| Thomas Steel Forms | 3 | 4 |
| Marcus Glass | 1 | 5 |
| Jamaican Pools | 1 | 7 |

MAJOR LEAGUE

| | |
|--|--|
| Monday, June 25: Novi Police vs Rexall, Novi Firemen vs Michigan Tractor | |
| Tuesday, June 26: Novi Party Store vs BV Construction | |
| Wednesday, June 27: General Filters vs Bain Brothers | |

PONY LEAGUE

| | |
|---|--|
| Tuesday, June 26: Firm Built versus Pink Builders | |
| Wednesday, June 27: Ecco Tool versus Spartan Concrete | |

'We're the Best'

Continued from Page 1-C

that includes Class A-B-C or D," said the Novi coach. "He does a good job in the field and he's dangerous with the bat. He made a great fielding play against Blissfield in the fifth inning that I could hardly believe."

"We wouldn't have gotten as far as we did if it hadn't been for Celani this year. I know that a lot of college coaches are interested in him."

Trudeau also had words of praise for Eric Hansor, the Wildcat catcher.

"Eric was absolutely fantastic behind the plate," he said. "Lake Michigan Catholic had the All-State catcher and the Blissfield

catcher was very good, but the coach from Richmond told me that he thought Hansor was the best defensive catcher on the field."

"He threw out three Blissfield runners in the championship game, including one kid who hasn't been thrown out all year. Defensively, he was head and shoulders over those other two catchers. I can't say enough about the way he has played in the tournament."

"I'm really proud of the way all our kids played," Trudeau continued. "I hope no one is dissatisfied with second place, because they really played their hearts out. Next year we're going to be thinking about going all the way."

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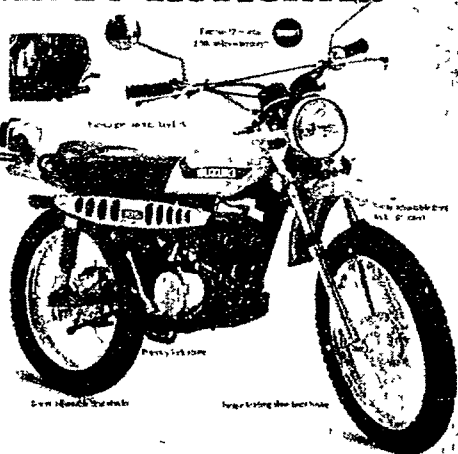
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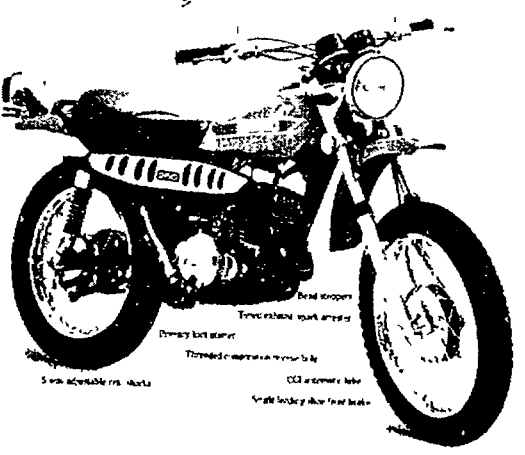


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Choo-Choo, Lumber Near Key Battle In Northville Softball

There just wasn't a whole lot of competition in the Northville Recreation Department's Mens' Slo-Pitch Softball League last week.

That's not to say that there weren't any games, mind you.

On the contrary. Twelve times two different teams squared off against each other.

It's just that the competition was lacking.

You see, the Northville Mens' League is still suffering through the tedious inter-league play portion of its summer schedule in which the teams from the tough American League fatten their batting averages and winning percentages against the teams from the not-so-tough National League.

Of the 12 games played last week, nine of them were of the American League variety and in every instance the American League club came out on top.

Most of the games weren't even close.

Competition should be a bit keener this week as the inter-league play dwindles to a close and the teams start playing the other clubs in their own league. And no game will be any more competitive than the Choo-Choo Car Wash-Northville Lumber affair.

Choo-Choo is still sailing along in first place with a 8-0 record, while the Lumber is just half a game back with a 8-1 mark for the season.

Both clubs warmed up for their impending clash by winning a pair of games last week.

The Car Washers banged out 39 hits and scored 42 runs in disposing of their two opponents last week. On Wednesday they bombed the Newcomers 26-5 and then Friday they dumped Exotic Plastic and Rubber 16-4.

Choo-Choo scored 12 times

in the opening inning and then coasted to the 26-5 win over the Newcomers. Jerry Bida went four for four and Rich Adams and Mike Zayti each went three for four to spark the Choo-Choo onslaught. Don Phillippi had a home run for the winners.

Bob Isom collected two of the Newcomers' six hits.

In their other game, Choo-Choo held a narrow 6-4 lead over Exotic Plastic and Rubber after four innings of play. But then in the fifth, the Choo-Choo bats came alive and the Car Washers rallied for nine runs on route to a 16-4 rout.

Adams had four hits in four trips to the plate and Zayti went three for three to account for seven of the 19 Choo-Choo hits. Bill McDermid and Andy Seamark had four of the seven Exotic hits.

Lumber pitcher, Gerry Levan recorded an all-time first for the Northville Mens' League by tossing a no-hitter at the Northville State Hospital team last week as his teammates were blasting out a 20-0 victory.

Only a third inning error kept Levan from a perfect game as he faced just 16 men in five innings on the mound. Levan also paced the Lumber hitters with three doubles and a single in four trips to the plate. Gerry Wedge and Bob Kucher each had a pair of safeties for the Lumber.

The Lumber's other win was an 11-4 verdict over the Hamlet Food Mart. Four runs rallied in both the third and fourth innings proved to be the margin of difference.

This time, Levan was touched for 10 hits - three of them by George Cox. Levan, Kucher, and Parker each had two safeties for the Lumber.

The Northville Jaycees took advantage of the Lumber's win over Hamlet by winning two games to pull into a third place tie with the Food Mart. Each team now has a 7-3 record.

The first Jaycee win was a 12-1 conquest of the Manor House Realty-Keith Heating team. Marlowe Bonner had a single, double, and triple in three trips to the plate to share hitting honors for the Jaycees with Larry Vander Bie who had a home run and a single in two at bats.

The Jaycees' other win was a 12-4 conquest of the Presbyterian Church team. The game was close until the bottom of the third when the Jaycees scored five times. They added five more runs in the fourth to wrap up the win.

Tom Lang, Howard Kern, and Ron Reitenour each had two hits to pace the winners, while Hank Fisher and Dick Willis had two hits apiece for the Presbyterians.

Also winning two games last week were the Con Langfield and Plymouth State Home teams.

Langfield and Greenfield Die - the two teams which lead the league in hair - were tied 7-7 after two innings. But from there Langfield took over and posted a 15-10 victory.

Bernie Bach and Rod Crane each delivered triples and Crane and Jeff Jones stroked doubles to lead the Langfield win. Dan Corcoran and Mark Hubbard had two hits apiece for Greenfield Die.

The other Langfield win was a 17-10 conquest of Manor House-Keith Heating. Doug Boor and Jack Murtha each picked up a pair of hits for the winners who were aided by 11 Manor House errors. Steve Griggs and Jim LaPlante banged out three hits apiece for the losers.

Plymouth State Home pitcher Dick Failon gave up just six hits and one run in nine innings of work last week as he led his team to a 16-1 conquest of John Mach Ford and a 20-0 shellacking of Northville State Hospital.

Norm Balko had a triple for John Mach Ford, while Failon, Lilley, Smith, Courter, and Johnson each stroked a pair of hits for the State Home team.

The State Home got just 12 hits against Northville State, but were aided by five walks and seven errors as they rolled to a 16-0 win. Courter had two singles and a home run to spark the triumph.

In other games, Brad Cole, Doug Horst, and Bo Dimitroff all blasted home runs to pace Hamlet Food Mart to a 9-6 conquest of the V.F.W. squad. Jones had three of the Veterans' eight hits.

John Mach Ford posted the sole National League win of the week by topping the Newcomers 13-5. Bruce Mach and Brian Taulbee each had three hits for the winners, while Solberg, Holloway, and Thomas each collected a pair of safeties for the Newcomers.

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Northville's Keith Wright is coach of the Bulldog team. He urges anyone who is approached by a swim-a-thon participant to contribute something - even if its only a penny per lap.

Bulldog Swim Club Plans Swim-a-thon

Some 200 young swimmers will be taking to the pool this Thursday and Friday, June 21 and 22, as the Bulldog Aquatic Club holds its first annual Swim-a-thon.

One of the top AAU teams in the state, the Bulldog Aquatic Club swims out of Schoolcraft College and is comprised of youngsters from the Northville-Plymouth-Livonia area.

Purpose of the Swim-a-thon is to raise money to support not only the operations of the Bulldog Aquatic Club, but also the amateur swimming program across the country. Youngsters earn money by persuading people to donate anywhere from a penny to a dollar for each lap they swim in the 25-yard pool during the swim-a-thon. National Swim-a-thon rules limit each

swimmer to 200 laps or two hours in the water - whichever comes first.

Following the Swim-a-thon, the swimmers will go back to the donors to pick up the money they earned.

Seventy percent of the money goes to the Bulldog Aquatic Club; 20 percent goes to support the International Swimming Hall of Fame in Fort Lauderdale, Florida; and five percent goes to both the sponsor of the Bulldogs and the International AAU Travel Fund which sends the country's top swimmers abroad for Olympic training experience.

Northville's Keith Wright is coach of the Bulldog team. He urges anyone who is approached by a swim-a-thon participant to contribute something - even if its only a penny per lap.

Golf Scores

Vandenberg - Prom 58
Wolfe - Hloinec 57
Tismuck - Bakkula 47
Mack - Hines 42
R. Williams - Horton 41
B. Williams - Gibson 40
Jones - Lauber 38
Johnston-Rinnard 36
Turnbull - Ogilvie 35
St. Lawrence - Lorenz 34
Huff - Welch 33
Wister - MacDonald 33
Lundquist - Cowie 30
Buenafante - Burkman 22
Heckler - Long 21
Armstrong - Zinn 18
Simrak - Hogan 17
Spear - Petrock 10

Low Score: Al Jones and Paul Mack, each with 40.
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DOWNS DUO— Two of the most familiar figures at Northville Downs are John Carlo, the executive manager, and his constant companion, Nero. For Carlo Wednesday night's opening of the 39-night summer meet marked the 30th year of harness racing at Northville Downs. The local track pioneered night harness racing in Michigan beginning in 1944. That year the average mutuel handle was \$32,000 per night. This year the track hopes nightly betting

will average \$400,000. Last year it hit \$360,000. Many other changes have taken place since Carlo and the Northville Driving Club brought night harness racing to the old Northville Fairgrounds. Air conditioned stands and a modern clubhouse make Northville Downs one of the most modern harness racing facilities in the nation. Nero's a new addition, too.

30th Season Opens

Downs Holds Rich Can-Am

Following opening night on Wednesday, June 20, Northville Downs will present the final qualifying leg of the rich Canadian-American pacing series two nights later on Friday June 22.

Thus, the 30th Northville Downs meeting will have an early stellar attraction. This event plus the current big interest in Detroit area harness racing leads John J. Carlo, executive manager, to predict the best season in history for the Detroit suburban half-mile track.

The 36 night meeting will

run through Tuesday, July 31.

The Northville stop of the Can-Am, which has a value of \$12,500, is the last before the 10 finalists clash in the \$50,000 finale at Scioto Downs a week later.

The rules of the series, which provide that a pacer must compete in five of the nine qualifiers, means that Northville could wind up with the top stars all seeking to clinch final spots.

The Can-Am, at ten tracks on both sides of the border this year, began its sixth year at

Blue Bonnets in Montreal on April 21.

The remainder of the Can-Am schedule: Batavia Downs (April 27), Buffalo Raceway (May 4), Vernon Downs (May 11), Saratoga Raceway (May 18), Garden City Raceway in Ontario (May 27), Northfield (June 1), Windsor Raceway (June 17), Northville (June 22) and the finale at Scioto Downs (June 28).

Can-Am, with 108 horses nominated, has its share of driving stars. Listed as trainers are Dick Buxton,

Clint Galbraith, Greg Wright, George Sholly, John Simpson, Jack Kopas, Bill Haughton, Glen Garnsey, Ron Feagan, Gene Riegler, Vernon Dancer, and Bill Popfinger.

Longshot Durrell's Chip won the Can-Am Sunday at Windsor and paid \$31.90 for \$2. The favorite was Smog, finished second, a nose ahead of Hasty Ed.

While Smog will miss the Northville Can-Am, Durrell's Chip and Hasty Ed will be on hand as the pacers compete for the \$12,500 purse in the eighth race.

Here's the post positions for the Downs' Can-Am: 1—Prince Beacon; 2—Elsamo; 3—Durrell's Chip; 4—Saumon O Maurette; 5—Our Bret; 6—Hurricane Shadow; 7—Bret Van; 8—Muddy George; 9—American Skipper; 10—Hasty Ed; 11—Steaming Jim.

Northville Downs will continue its wagering format of the winter meeting with the daily double on the first and second races, and perfectas on the fourth, seventh and tenth races.

Post time for the first race will be 8:30 p.m.

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| E 78-14 | 42.22 | 20.95 | 2.22 |
| F 78-14 | 41.30 | 21.90 | 2.37 |
| G 78-14 & 15 | 48.75 | 23.95 | 2.53 |
| H 78-14 & 15 | 51.50 | 25.88 | 2.75 |
| J 78-15 | 58.18 | 27.99 | 3.01 |
| L 78-15 | 62.60 | 28.80 | 3.13 |

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| C 78-14 | 12.97 | \$20.51 | 2.11 |
| E 78-14 | 13.78 | 21.90 | 2.31 |
| F 78-14 | 16.36 | 22.79 | 2.50 |
| G 78-14 & 15 | 30.77 | 24.80 | 2.67 |
| H 78-14 & 15 | 35.68 | 26.84 | 2.75 |
| J 78-15 | 60.30 | 28.99 | 3.01 |
| L 78-15 | 61.90 | 29.99 | 3.13 |

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Guntzville celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Sunday at an open house in the Brighton home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Byrne of Novi gave a lawn party at their home for her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Petersmark, on the occasion of their 65th wedding anniversary.

Among the guests were the couple's five children, 22 grandchildren, 53 great grandchildren and other close relatives.

Special Father's Day guests at the Leslie Clarke home were their daughters and several of their foster children and their families.

Recently returned from Rose City is Mrs. Pat Sulla of Thirteen Mile Road. While there, she visited her sister, Mrs. Elaine Belanger.

The Smokey Mountains, Disney World, Miami and Daytona Beach were some of the places visited by Mrs. Marja Killeen during her recent 10-day trip to the South.

A visitor in the Eleven Mile Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clarke is his mother, Mrs. Betsey Clarke of Lakeland, Florida.

Miss Susie Nickerson of Commerce is visiting in the home of Mrs. Marie LaFond of Twelve Mile Road.

Visitors from Rio Hondo, Texas to the Taft Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert VanSickle are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene VanSickle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren hosted an open house picnic dinner on Sunday for friends of the Reverend and Mrs. Paul Barnes of Illinois. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith, former Novi residents.

Mrs. Paul Troler of Greensboro, North Carolina is visiting her new granddaughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Baynes on Taft Road.

NOVI CO-OP NURSERY

Applications are now being taken for the Novi Co-op Nursery's new class which will be held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 12:45 to 2:55.

In addition to the new class, there are still openings for

three-year-olds in the Tuesday and Thursday morning group.

Individuals interested in applying or receiving more information about the nursery are urged to call Pam Bjorkman at 474-8076.

NOVI SCHOOL REUNION

The 23rd annual reunion of Novi Schools is scheduled for Saturday, June 23, at 1 p.m. in the Novi High School at Taft and Eleven Mile Roads.

A pot luck dinner will be served at 2 p.m.

Anyone wishing more information about the event should call Bill MacDermaid at 349-2205.

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE

Tom and Mike Ruggles have been selected to attend camp this summer as the guests of the lodge. They will be at camp during the first week in July.

The Past Noble Grand meeting for June has been cancelled.

Thursday, June 28, at 8 p.m. will be the next regular lodge meeting.

Each Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., a rummage sale will be held at the hall.

NOVI BLOOD BANK

Ray Tobias, chairman of the Novi Blood Bank announced there will be another bank held in October of this year. The chairman thanked all Novi citizens who turned out last week to help and to contribute blood to the Novi account.

YOUTH ASSISTANCE CAMP COMMITTEE

Eight Novi girls are attending the Girl Scout Day camp this week through the committee.

Volunteers are needed to transport children to camp. Those willing to help should call Mrs. Jody Adams at 349-2948.

The committee will sponsor a booth at Gala Days. Anyone wishing to man the booth should contact Mrs. Adams.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS

The mothers who visited the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor this week were asked to sponsor a picnic for one of the wards on July 17 at the Dexter Huron Park.

The group is planning to make candy tray favors to give to the patients on July 4th.

Alma Klasener will hostess the next meeting.

NOVI SENIOR CITIZENS

The next regular meeting of the Novi Senior Citizens will be Tuesday, June 26, at 7 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Dolly Aleganani and Mrs. Hildred Hunt. Each person attending should bring a table service for the pot luck.

Presently, a chairman for the group's Gala Day's booth is being sought. Also to be discussed at the next meeting is an outing to Flint.

All Senior Citizens in Novi are welcome to the meetings. Anyone in need of transportation should call Mrs. Nancy Liddle at 349-2219.

NOVI COMMUNITY BAND

The Novi Community Band will continue to practice throughout the summer. Musicians high school age or older are urged to join. Especially needed are trumpets, drums, clarinets and bass.

The band meets each Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Novi High School. More information about the band may be obtained from Guy Smith, 349-7055, or Ray Murphy, 349-0376.

NOVI ROTARY

The regular noon meeting of

the Novi Rotary will be cancelled this week because of the installation on Thursday evening of the new officers. Installation ceremonies will be at Danny's Gin Mill.

NOVI PARKS AND RECREATION

The women's softball league is meeting on Wednesday and Thursday evenings at Village Oaks School at 7 p.m.

Last week, the West Oakland Bank team defeated the Poured Walls and the Standard Oil team beat Regal Janitorials.

The women's golf league will be in the process of establishing handicaps for the next two weeks. There is still room for about nine more players. Any women interested are urged to contact Sherry Edwards at 349-3570.

NOVI DRUG ABUSE COMMITTEE

The committee will meet Wednesday evening at the Pepper Tree restaurant on Novi Road.

Plans are to begin selling the bumper stickers at Gala Days.

Anyone interested in working with the group is encouraged to contact Corporal Robert Starnes at the Novi Police Detective Bureau.

NOVI WEIGHT WATCHERS

A special guest at the Tuesday, June 26, meeting of the Novi Weight Watchers will be Chef Larry James who will prepare "legal" Weight Watcher dishes. Those present will be able to sample the food and obtain the recipes from him.

The class meetings are held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Living Lord Lutheran Church on Ten Mile Road. New members and "dropouts" are encouraged to attend meetings.

LIVING LORD CHILDRENS WORLD

Applications are now being taken for classes in the fall semester. The only openings at the present time are for the afternoon session.

The children have planted a vegetable garden. Soon, they will help in the cultivating of it.

CUB SCOUT

PACK 240 All of the boys who helped in the Novi Clean Up Day last month received their SOAR badges last week.

The pack has planned as its next summer activity, a visit to Metropolitan Air Port.

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS

Junior Troop 913 has returned from campout at J. F. Ivory Camp. Twenty-four girls were accompanied by

their leader and several mothers.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL

The church is sponsoring a Flea Market on the church grounds on Friday, June 22 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. There will be gifts, crafts, antiques, baked goods and a rummage sale.

SOUTH WALLED LAKE BAPTIST CHAPEL
Bus transportation is

available for youngsters at Sunday School time. Anyone wishing to receive transportation should call Reverend Joe Miller at 349-2774.

Pre-registration is available for the church's vacation Bible school which will be held in July.

FIRST BAPTIST

Vacation Bible school is in session this week. A closing program is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Friday. The theme for

the service will be "One Way with Jesus." All parents are invited to attend.

The young people will have a clean up day at the church on Saturday, beginning at 5 p.m. The clean up will be followed by a dinner and a time of fellowship. Those wishing further information about it can call Phil Baynes at 349-0256.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST

The youth revival is scheduled for June 21, 22, 23 and 24 at 7 p.m. each evening.

On Thursday, there will be a chalk talk by Eugene Smith. Friday through Sunday there will be a team of students, a quartet and an evangelist from Cumberland College in Kentucky.

All ages are welcome to attend. The revival is open to the entire community.

Individuals wishing to register for vacation Bible school should call Reverend Collins at 421-5673. The school will be held from July 9 through 13.

Wixom Newsbeat

'Juhannus' Set Saturday

By NANCY DINGELDEY

It's been a rather quiet week in Wixom. With kids just out of school we find mom's trying to settle into some semblance of a routine. And there really hasn't been enough time passed to even think about vacations.

We're sort of in that in-between stage.

The Finnish Community is readying itself for its annual Juhannus celebration this Saturday night. For those of you new to the area, "Juhannus" or "Midsummers" is a festival honoring the beginning of summer. This year Juhannus coincides exactly with the first day of summer which will make it an even better celebration.

It's an evening filled with dancing, socializing, tasting delicious Finnish "pulla" or coffee bread, and eating pasties. And at midnight an enormous bonfire is lit in a clearing near Sun Lake. I alert those of you living in either Northridge or Highgate to the fact that the bonfire is massive and the flames will light the sky. No need to call the Fire Department...they will be there.

Doug Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lahti has completed his Masters Degree at the University of Michigan and is now living in Sacramento, California, where he is a legislative analyst for the legislative body of the State of California. Prior to assuming his duties, he spent three weeks camping throughout the States on his way West.

Even the kind words suggested by Jerry Baker in his books on gardening couldn't make any kind of

garden grow very well in the weather we suffered through during the past week. From sweltering heat to looking ridiculous in a ski coat on Sunday. Now I ask you...how you ask some little sprout to stand straight and tall and grow, grow, grow? It'll either suffer from burning sun, torrential downpours or cold blasts...none of which come with any rhyme or reason.

And speaking of downpours, didn't we have a goody last Tuesday? It was a frightening cloud that was developing over our area again just before that storm hit and I had swift recollections of last summer just before a tornado hit the Benstein-Glengary area.

To see a cloud form with the velocity that this one did was almost unbelievable. Better sense said to go indoors but there was an awful magnetism that kept my neighbors and me outdoors staring at a huge black cloud swirling down on us. It was frightful but fascinating.

Get well wishes this week to Mike Garrells who is recuperating after surgery at New Grace Hospital in Detroit and to Gunnar Mettala who is in Pontiac Osteopathic after becoming ill at work on Monday.

Also to Mike Leahy of

Hopkins Drive who is suffering with a pinched nerve in his spine and may have to be

hospitalized to correct the problem.

We wish them well and on the way to speedy recoveries.

It has been a rather quiet week in Wixom. In some respects, that may be good.

All I know is that the calendar says that baseball playoffs are quickly coming up and all the mom's and dad's eating early or very late dinners and running kids to or picking them up from practices or games and crossing paths in between will soon find their lives getting back to normal.

It will probably seem strange not to have to check to see who goes where when.

Musicians Are Busy

A busy summer is planned by the four men who comprise the full time music staff at Schoolcraft College.

Fine Arts Director Richard T. Saunders will be busy with his recently published book about clarinets. The book is the only one of its kind. Saunders has also recently completed his specialist

degree in education at Wayne State University.

Robert W. Jones, instructor and resident composer at Schoolcraft, is presently spending two weeks at MacDowell Colony in Peterborough, New Hampshire as a resident artist.

Vocal instructor Bradley Bloom is directing the symphonic choir at the world

famous Interlochen Music Camp in northern Michigan.

Donald Morelock, piano instructor, is studying with master teachers at the Vienna Conservatory in Austria. He is preparing for a solo recital which he will present at the college next spring.

Saunders' book is a study and exercise work entitled "Understanding the Low Clarinets." The text is for students of the alto, bass, contralto and contrabass clarinets. The book has already been translated for sale in foreign countries.

Jones, during his stay at the MacDowell Colony, will be working on a number of large compositions for a Detroit area musician.

All of the men but Bloom will be back on the Schoolcraft campus for the seventh annual summer music school and festival to be held July 2 through 27 this year.

Eye Guidelines

Procedures and general guidelines for governing use of beer and wine on the Schoolcraft College campus is being considered by the board of trustees.

The concept of permitting certain use of alcoholic beverage on campus had already been given the green light.

Among the guidelines reported to the board following months of study by the administration are:

• Groups wishing to serve alcoholic beverages must obtain a 24-hour license.

• 15 licenses a year would be allocated to student activities, 10 to institutional programs, and five each to food services and culinary arts.

• An Alcoholic Beverage Committee is to be organized to administer the program, composed of a chairman and an administrator appointed by the president, the director of food services, two faculty

members and two students.

• Campus Request Forms for obtaining a 24-hour license will be available from the student activities counselor and the director of food services.

• Such forms must be approved and transmitted by the Alcoholic Beverage Committee to the Livonia police chief and to the Liquor Control Commission for approval.

• Upon license approval, the purchasing, storing, dispensing and disposing of leftover alcoholic beverages will be the responsibility of the director of food services, who may arrange to hire a supervisor to coordinate activities which involve student activities, food services and the physical plant.

HALL FOR RENT NORTHVILLE

Phone
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Kratz Discloses

'73 Staff Needs

Personnel needs in the Novi school system for the 1973-74 school year have been disclosed by Superintendent Gerald Kratz.

Here's how those needs, based on a recent study of administrators, stack up:

• 10 additional teachers (six secondary, four elementary.)
• Elementary librarian.
• Reading consultant at the secondary level.
• Elementary art teacher (half-time).
• Elementary adjusted study program (A. S. P.) teacher

• Middle school A. S. P. teacher.

• Learning disability at the high school level.

• Counselor at the secondary level.

• Library aide at the secondary level.

• Two para-professionals at the middle school.

• Two bus drivers.

• Maintenance person.

• Secretary at the high school (half-time for counseling center, half-time for special education).

• Data processing person.

• Mechanic.

Novi Lions Club

Sets Charter Night

The newly-organized Novi Lions Club will hold its Charter Night Dinner and Ceremonies at the Thunderbird Hilton in Plymouth this Saturday, June 23. Dinner is slated for 7:30 p.m.

People interested in attending the dinner need not be members of the Lions Club, noted Richard Faulkner, president of the Novi Lions Club.

Tickets can be acquired by calling Dr. William Barr at 349-5126; Faulkner, John

Johnson, or Robert Starnes at 349-2444; or Thomas Marcus at 349-7540.

The Lions Club is a community service organization comprised of leading businessmen, industrialists, educators, and citizens. It is best known for its work in assisting blind and deaf people.

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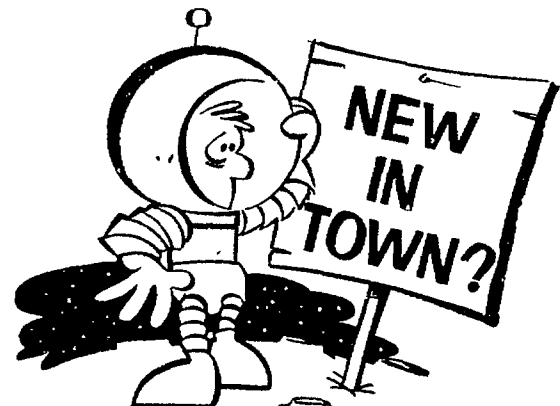
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Students Earn Safety Honors



BEST OF '73—Top honors for service during the 1972-73 school year were awarded recently to six Northville elementary students. Students' names will be engraved on plaques which will be placed in the central school office. Receiving the awards from Superintendent Raymond Spear are, left to

right, Jane Kaestner of Amerman; Rob Kelly, Maureen Kress, both of Moraine; Spear; Steve Antuna, Amerman; Kay Manley and Tony Hibbeln, both of Main Street. The six were members of the safety patrol and service girl squads during the past year.



SAFETY AWARDS—Receiving top recognition from their classmates recently were these Northville safety boys and service girls. They are, bottom row from left, Colleen Curran, Laura Wire, Dan Johnson and Matt Ronayne, all from Moraine Elementary. Middle row, Nancy Durst,

Susan Schoultz, Holly Rinehart, Mary Wheeler, Mike VanHine, Steve Bourne and Tim Chapman, all from Amerman. Top row, Charla Hoff, Michaelene Palmer, John Drielt and Mark Moriset, all from Main Street.

He Graduates From Academy

Patrolman James Petres was graduated from Oakland Community College's Basic Police Course on Friday, June 15.

Patrolman Petres, who is a member of the Northville City Police Department, completed the 16th session of the police academy.

Speaking at the graduation exercises held at the Oakland County Court House was the Honorable Frederick C. Ziem, presiding judge of Oakland County Circuit Court. The police course is designed for officers who have not previously had formal training in the

fundamentals of effective law enforcement techniques and procedures.

Certificates were presented by Earl Anderson, trustee of the college, and Leslie Van Beveren, Sr., executive secretary of Michigan Law Enforcement Officer's Training Council.

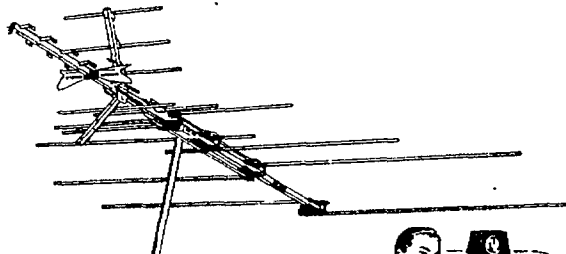
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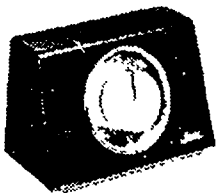


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Northville Schools

Gasoline Bids Lacking

In the absence of receiving any bids for gasoline, Northville school board members authorized administrators to negotiate continuing the present agreement with the district's existing supplier.

Action was taken at a school board meeting last week, during which bids were awarded for milk and salaries were established for classified personnel.

Superintendent Raymond Spear said the district "sent out nine bids. We received none back. Companies said they couldn't bid at this time and could not take on any more customers."

The district's present supplier, Atlantic Richfield Company, agreed to negotiate with the school district for a per gallon rate.

Milk bids were awarded to Ira Wilson and Sons Dairy Company, low bidder and present supplier.

Cost includes 6.5 cents per half pint of white milk and 7.1 cents per half pint of chocolate milk, including straws and coolers at no additional cost.

Period of the contract extends from July 1, 1973,

through June 30, 1974.

Spear explained the bid price represents an increase of .4 cents per pint from a year ago. However, he stated the price of raw milk has increased .3 cents per pint during the same period. No increase in the price charged students is necessary, he said.

Board members authorized the establishment of 39 secretarial and clerical positions for the 1973-74 school year, three and one-half more positions than last year.

Total salary expenditure will be \$183,836, representing a six percent increase over last year.

Spear explained that last year, secretarial and clerical employees received a five percent increase, while classified employees received a six percent increase.

Added personnel will include two noon supervisors, one each at the high school and elementary school level, combined secretary and special service person at the high school and half-time secretarial position in the superintendent's office.

Thirty-nine maintenance, custodial and engineering

positions and 24 transportation situations were authorized for the 1973-74 school year.

Total expenditure for salaries is \$366,541 for maintenance, custodial and engineering employees and \$85,000 for transportation workers. Salaries represent a five percent increase over last year.

No new positions were created in maintenance,

custodial or engineering areas. However, three additional bus drivers were added to the staff for next school year.

In other action, school trustees also accepted a low bid from Cale L. Flynn and Associates of Kalamazoo to conduct an appraisal and inventory of the school district's facilities and equipment.

Bid price is \$2,980.

Township Asks Bids On Water Extension

Bids for construction of approximately 485 feet of water main extension on Six Mile Road will be opened by Northville township officials Tuesday, July 10.

Supervisor Lawrence Wright said estimated cost of the 16-inch water main is \$50,000 and will be financed through the water and sewer fund of the township. The extension will tie into the existing line on Northville Road.

When completed, the main will serve Revival Tabernacle Church located on Six Mile east of Northville Commons. Eventually, it will also serve other developments along Six Mile, including Thompson-Brown's single family and multiple family homes north of Six Mile Road.

Construction of the extension is expected to begin yet this summer with completion scheduled for the fall.

Policemen Attend Bomb Seminar

Four area police officers recently attended an explosives seminar conducted at Maybury State Park by the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Bureau of the Treasury Department and the Michigan State Police Bomb Squad.

Receiving certification following the three-day seminar were Patrolman Hugh Jordan of the Northville

City Police Department; and Chief Ronald Nisun, Patrolmen Kenneth Hardesty and Dennis Roscoe, all of the Northville Township Police Department.

Seminars covered conducting investigations following explosions. Bombs were set off in cars and buildings, after which search teams gathered evidence and presented their reports.



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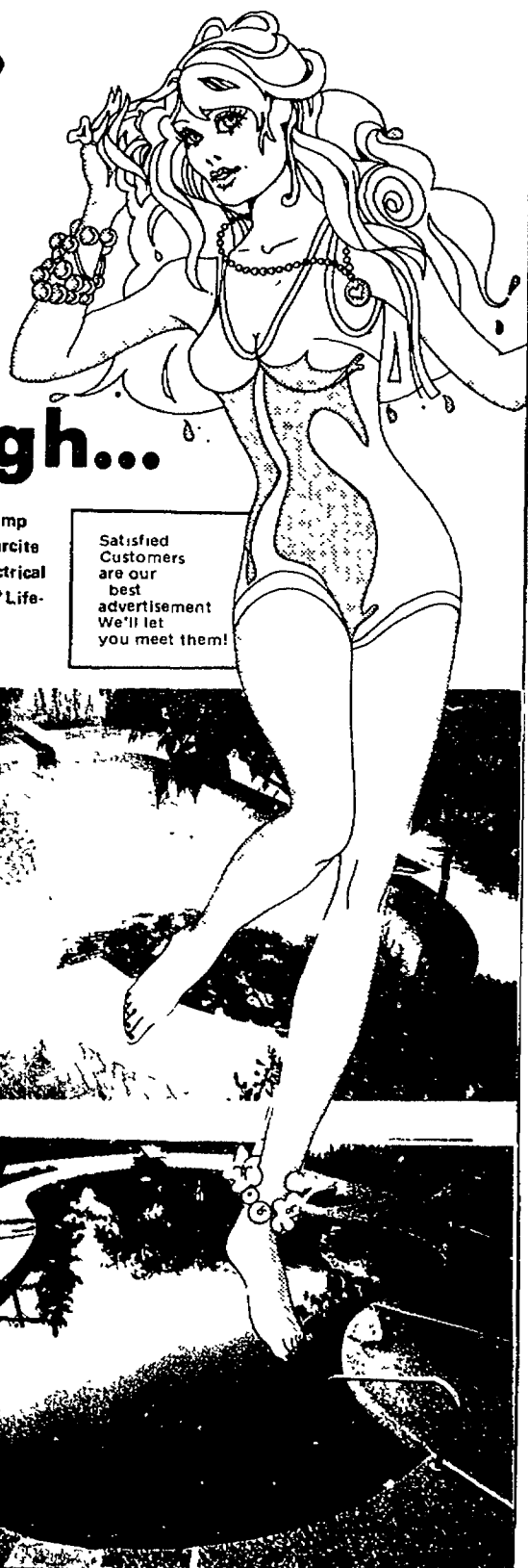
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School Names Top Scholars

Honor roll for the 1972-73 school year has been released at Cooke Middle School.

Students were required to maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average for the entire year on a 4.0 scale to be placed on the honor roll.

Those earning a place on the honor roll included:

COOKE ANNEX

Steven Alfody, Maureen Austin, Gregory Bach, Karla Bacsayi, Matthew Baker, James Bedford, Timothy Bennett, Jill Berquist, Linda Blaney, John Boch, Karen Boll, Kenneth Boyd.

Renate Cahill, Robert Chapman, Ann Dayton, Diane DeChape, Mary Domey, Tamara Eis, Laura Eisle, Britt Evans, Michael Hooth, Linda Hoover, Robert Horner, Marie Johnson, Susan Kennedy, Susan Kinnaid, Pamela Korody.

John Leonard, Marcia Leppien, William Lockwood, Judy Martin, Michael McClure, Lynn Oliver, Karen Parris, Todd Pascoe, Diana Perpich, Tracey Pickett, Lisa Porter, Michelle Robinson.

Kevin Schugar, Sara Schwarze, Wendy Shields, Norman Tilikka, Jane Tilson, Philip Tweedie, Augrey Warner, Sheryl Wissman and Allyn Young.

SEVENTH GRADE

Kevin Blaser, Cheryl Bourne, Neil Bradley, James Campbell, Julie Charlet, Kimberly DeRusha, Barbara Domeny, David Duguid, Cynthia Echols, Michael Haval, Jeffrey Hill, Elaine Hinman, Marc Hooth.

Lorraine Hopping, Kurt Kastner, Anne Kirkpatrick, Diane Kleckner, Linda Korody, Nora Lee, Julie McDaniel, Jane Mach, Janet Matthews, Ellen Meyer, Shelley Millard, Brian Odom. Stephen Pyett, Allen Schuerholz, Sharon Smiley, Amy Vargo, Donna Wasik, Tracy Webb, Jayne Winemaster, Peter Wright, Judith Zbikowski and Judith Zimmerman.

EIGHTH GRADE

Jessica Bacsayi, Lisa Bilinsky, John Brown, Carolyn Calmes, Laurie Day, Michele Dominique, Catherine Foust, Mark Gross, Elizabeth Harrison, Catherine Herbel, Tami Hurley, Elizabeth Katchka.

David Kelly, Tim Lee, Lea Ann McElroy, Donald Morelli, Norman Pratt, Wendy Reagan, Margaret Sitarski, Joan Walton, Lisa Ward, Stacey Wedge, Mary Wertheimer, Cynthia Zbikowski and Julie Ziemann.



RODNEY G. BOST



WILLIAM N. WAKERLEY

In Uniform

Navy Seaman Recruit Rodney G. Bost, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bost of 50332 Helfer Boulevard, Wixom, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center here.

A 1972 graduate of Glenbard North High School, Carol Stream, Illinois, he attended Grand Rapids Junior College in Grand Rapids.

AVIANO, Italy—Captain William N. Wakerley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wakerley of Royal Oak, has been recognized for helping his Aerospace Defense Command Squadron earn the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Captain Wakerley, a space surveillance officer, is assigned to Aviano AB, Italy, with the 15th Communications Squadron which received the award for over-all professionalism and excellence from Jan. 1, 1971, through last June 15.

He will wear a distinctive service ribbon as a permanent decoration to mark his affiliation with the unit.

Captain Wakerley, a 1962 graduate of Dondero High School, received his B.S. degree in mathematics in 1966 from the University of Michigan. He was commissioned in 1967 upon completion of Officer.

Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

His wife, Kathleen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Jagdmann of 18416 Jamestown Circle.

Private Michael F. Frank, 19, son of Mrs. Mary M. Arms, 4011 Washington, Novi, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, AARMOR, Ft. Knox, KY.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army history and traditions.

Army Private Michael O. Westfall, son of Mrs. Joan G. Fisher, 424 S. Main St., Northville, recently completed eight weeks of advanced individual training as a light weapons infantryman with Company A, 2nd Battalion of the 82nd Airborne Division's 325th Infantry at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Private Westfall learned the techniques of fire and tactics of a rifle squad. He also received instruction in patrolling, individual combat operations, landmine warfare, land navigation, communications, and the firing of the M-16 rifle and the M-60 machine gun.

Graduates Cum Laude

A Wittenberg University senior from Northville was graduated cum laude "with honors," Sunday (June 10) at Wittenberg's 1973 commencement exercises.

He is William Stafford, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Stafford, 41342 Windsor Ct. Cum laude graduates must compile four-year academic averages ranging from 3.5 to

3.74 (4.0 is straight "A"). Wittenberg is a private liberal arts university located in Springfield, Ohio. More than 2,600 students from all sections of the United States and from several foreign countries compose the undergraduate community. Founded in 1845, the university is affiliated with the Lutheran Church in America.

Board Cancels Meeting

Northville School Board will hold its next meeting on Monday, July 9, beginning at 8 p.m. in the board of education offices, 303 West Main Street.

At the meeting, new officers of the board will be elected and John Hobart and Roger Nieuwkoop will assume their seats on the board.

Trustees have cancelled their June 25 meeting so a "lame duck" board will not be deciding district business.

A special meeting of the board is also planned for Tuesday, July 10, at which time the school board will open bids for the sale of \$10 million bonds approved by voters June 11.

Improvement Seen

Northville Pupils Score High on Michigan Tests

Northville fourth graders placed in the 92nd percentile and seventh graders in the 90th percentile on Michigan State Assessment tests for the 1972-73 school year.

Given to the students earlier this year, the tests are administered to all fourth and seventh graders throughout Michigan.

Preliminary results show that this year's test group did better in most categories than last year's group.

Composite score for fourth graders last year was 90, while composite score for seventh graders was 80.

According to Miss Florence Panattoni, director of instruction, detailed analysis of the results is being made and will be released during the summer.

She commented that last year's results showed "low scores in math. More emphasis was placed on math in the schools this year and the results are higher. English scores at the seventh grade level were also improved."

Superintendent Raymond Spear said that the district is attempting to "bolster departments which show low test scores rather than teach to the individual test. If the test results are used effectively, youngsters should continue to benefit."

At the fourth grade level, students scored in the 92nd percentile on word relationships, reading, mathematics and basic skill composite of achievement. Mechanics of written English scores placed the students at the 90th percentile.

Areas showing a decline from last year's fourth graders who were tested were word relationships, down from 96th percentile, and mechanics of written English, down from 91st percentile.

Showing an increase at the fourth grade level were reading, up from 91st percentile; math, up from 87th percentile; and composite score, up from 90th percentile.

Miss Panattoni said the area of word relationships is "not a test of achievement but rather what the student comes to school with. It is an indication of the socio-economic level of the district," she explained.

Seventh graders earned a score of 90 on the basic skill composite of achievement.

In word relationships and mechanics of written English, they placed in the 89th percentile. Math scores were at the 90th percentile while reading was at the 93rd percentile.

Areas showing a decline from last year was word relationships, down from the 96th percentile.

Areas showing an increase at the seventh grade level are reading, up from 82nd percentile; mechanics of written English, up from 71st percentile; mathematics, up from 82nd percentile; and composite score, up from 80th percentile.

Standard composite scores for fourth graders in Michigan this year were at the 51st percentile, while at the seventh grade level it was 50.5.

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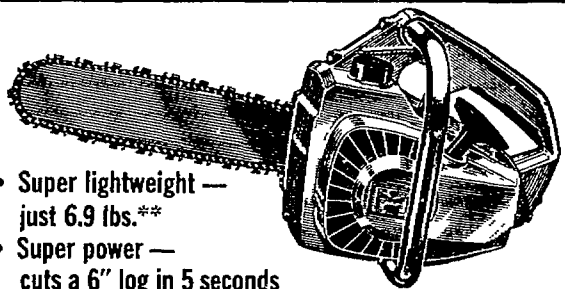
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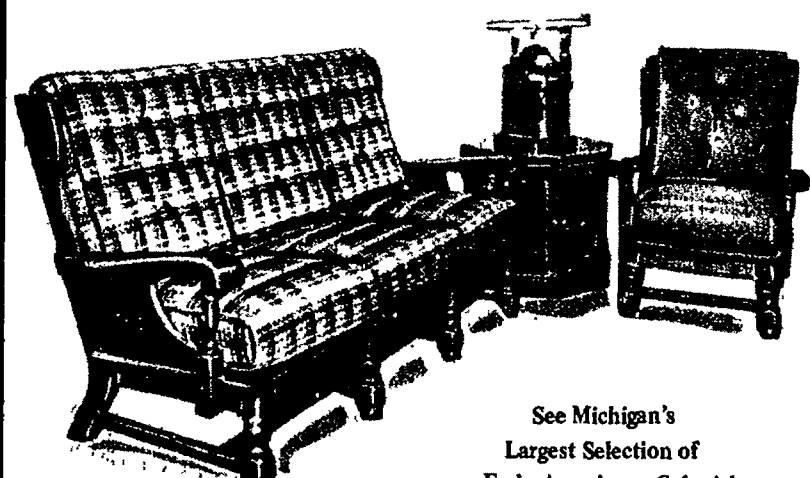
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Rotary Donates Funds to School

Donation of \$600 from the Northville Rotary Foundation was accepted "with thanks and appreciation" by Northville School Board members last week.

The funds represent part of the profits the Rotary club earned from a tennis tournament held last year on the courts at Northville High.

School board members said the funds would be used to upgrade the tennis facilities at the high school, "in keeping with the intent for which the donation was made."

In other action taken at last week's meeting, trustees authorized the signing of a delinquent tax pre-payment agreement with Oakland County.

Through the agreement, Northville Public Schools will receive 100 percent of its taxes each year.

However, if during the year delinquent taxes on certain parcels of land are reduced through action of boards of review, a like amount of money will be deducted from the school payment the following year.

The school board entered a similar agreement with Washtenaw County for payment of 100 percent of school taxes each year. That agreement entitles the county to keep any interest earned on delinquent taxes in return for the 100 percent payment.



ROTARIAN GUESTS—Members of the Rotary International Group Study Exchange from Japan are shown here with chairmen of two of the three local area Rotary clubs which hosted them during their two-day stay in the area last week. From left are Herman Moehlman, of the host Northville Rotary club, Dr. William Covington of the Plymouth

Rotary club, Hitoyuki Sasaki, Juichi Schimizu, Hisashi Imasaka, Yukimasa Kakumae, Ikuzo Fujiwara and the Japanese group's leader, Soichiro Miura. In addition to the Northville and Plymouth Rotary clubs, the Westland club also entertained the visitors.

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Library Sets Hours, Program

Summer schedule of hours is currently in operation at Northville Public Library.

From Monday through Thursday, the library is open between noon and 8 p.m.

Friday hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Summer reading for grades one to six begins Monday, June 25, and runs through August 3.

Students interested in the program may register beginning June 25 with one of the library's staff. This year's theme is "Travel the USA the Tall Tale Way," Librarian Mrs. Elaine Lada announced.

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The Brighton Argus

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed. - Thurs., June 20, 21, 1973

When 19-year-old Barbara Bellefeuille finished her freshman year at Columbia Bible College and began looking for a summer job she had little idea she'd jockey a behemoth about the metropolitan area.

But jockey she is....and her steed is a multi-ton giant earthmover out of the stable of Ray Warren, construction company owner and member of the Novi Board of Education.

Barbara, who attends the South Carolina college with Warren's daughter, Janet, was wondering where she would find work when she recalled a conversation earlier in

the year with Janet's father.

"Mr. Warren had told me I ought to consider working for him for the summer. I didn't really know if he was joking or not, so I asked Janet and in her next telephone call home she asked."

That phone call from South Carolina to Novi confirmed that "Mr. Warren was serious."

So last week Barbara reported for work and promptly was assigned her self-propelled steel companion for the next couple of months.

"Today driving a machine like

Continued on Page 5-B



SUMMER WORK—When Barbara Bellefeuille returns to college in the fall she'll have a surprising story to tell her friends—about the job she had for the summer driving a huge earthmover. Barbara gets

use to the controls (top right), moves out (above), and then takes a break to check over site plans (below) with her boss and the owner of the construction firm, Ray Warren of Novi.



Oakland Community Inks Faculty Contract

Oakland Community College's 300 member Faculty Association (OCCFA) met yesterday afternoon to ratify a new, two-year agreement with the four-campus Oakland Community College District's Board.

Meeting at the College's Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington, the Faculty Association ratified their new contract.

Commenting on the early ratification date, Richard Smith, Sociology Professor at

the Orchard Ridge Campus and President of the Faculty Association noted, "In the spirit of mutual accord, our Faculty Council met directly with the College Board early in the year. At that time, we agreed that minor and

mutually acceptable contract changes could be negotiated in a relatively short period this Spring if the negotiations were set in the proper framework of good will and mutual understanding."

Professor Smith continued,

"We were able to accomplish this, primarily during the month of May, due to the good faith and hard work of both the Board's negotiators and our own. We do think this

Continued on Page 5-B



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The Gardening Way

By MARGARET HERBST

GARDENING FOR CHILDREN

The best way to teach the younger generation about the beauties of nature and proper respect for the maintenance of home grounds is to begin education at an early age in a practical way. It may be possible to allot a small area for your child's exclusive planting at home or school. Or you can see to it that boys and girls participate in the family project, large or small.

More and more schools are incorporating some phase of gardening into the curriculum. Sometimes easy-to-grow plants are utilized, or bulbs with little care. Other times, the art of vegetable growing is demonstrated in individual or class programs particularly since the harvest has eye and appetite appeal.

For example, school projects are maintained to give children an opportunity to care for a garden plot, to get their hands into the soil, to watch things grow and to take home the fruits of their efforts. Nature Walks are conducted in many parts of the city, to acquaint young people with the wonders of plant material in city parks that need protection.

There are a number of ways in which gardening can be brought to the young even at home. Miniature window gardens can be made with the simplest of household articles. It is fascinating to watch day by day development, the formation of leaves and roots and how seeds sprout and grow. If you work ideas out with the children of the household, you will find a wholesome bond and a pleasant diversion in this cooperation.

One simple idea to start off a very young child is to dampen a large coarse sponge and sprinkle it with clover, flax or mustard seeds. The sponge should be kept damp at all times and hung from a cord in a sunny window. The seeds will cover the sponge with a solid green coat.

Gardening can also be taught with the glass technique. Line the glass with blotting paper, adding just enough water at the bottom to dampen. Then place small seeds between the blotting paper and the glass. When the blotting paper is kept moist constantly, you will soon see the seeds sprout and the roots fill the bottom of the glass. In similar manner, seeds can be sprinkled on a flannel covering over a large pie plate. Sun and moisture are the only requirements.

The ease of bulb bloom can be demonstrated by attaching narcissus or other bulbs to a

large sponge covered with peat moss. When the ball is kept in a sunny window and made moist with warm water the bulbs will flower as they do in a bowl. Children are often thrilled by watching new blades of grass come up. Why not show the process in miniature using a wide shallow cake pan? Pack with moist earth or sawdust and sow grass seed. A sunny window and moistness are again the answer to success.

Children of today will be the gardeners of tomorrow. Not only will you be introducing them to a wonderful hobby at an early age but horticulture is also a field of endeavor for the future.

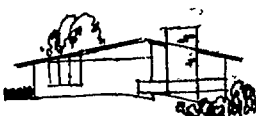


The vegetables in your garden, or the flowers in your flower beds, may be weeds — if you have planted them too close together. Unless plantings are thinned, the plants will compete against each other (as shown above) and weak plants and poor yields will result.

Home-Lawn And Garden

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS
BRIGHTON ARGUS AND SOUTH LYON HERALD

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Wed.-Thurs., June 20-21, 1973

Too Many's Too Bad

"Extra garden vegetables can be just as bad as weeds," says Dr. J. Lee Taylor, Michigan State University horticulturist.

And crowded vegetables are out of place.

He suggests thinning plants when they are small and when the soil is moist, so that pulling does not injure those that are left.

Turnips, rutabagas and other root crops should be thinned before their taproots become fleshy. Onions and radishes can be left in the ground until those to be eaten are large enough to be eaten.

INGREDIENTS FOR MIXING YOUR OWN ALL-PURPOSE INSECTICIDE-FUNGICIDE VEGETABLE SPRAY

| CHEMICALS | Form of Chemical Purchased | |
|--|----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| | Wettable Powder (WP) | Emulsifiable Concentrate (EC) |
| Amount to use per gallon of water | | |
| TO: Fixed Copper ¹ to control diseases of fungus and bacteria | 2 Tbs (53% WP) | — |
| ADD: Maneb ² to control fungus diseases | 1½ Tbs (80% WP) | — |
| ADD: To the above, one of the following to control insects: | | |
| 1. Malathion | 5 Tbs (25% WP) | or 2 tsp (50% EC) |
| and Methoxychlor | 2 Tbs (50% WP) | or 4 tsp (25% EC) |
| OR 2. Rotenone | 2 Tbs (50% WP) | — |
| and Methoxychlor | 2 Tbs (4-5% WP) | or 4 tsp (25% EC) |
| OR 3. Malathion alone | 5 Tbs (25% WP) | or 2 tsp (50% EC) |
| OR 4. Rotenone alone | 2 Tbs (4-5% WP) | — |
| OR 5. Pyrethrum alone | — | 1 tsp (1% EC) |

¹Use Fixed Copper primarily to control bacterial diseases of tomatoes, peppers, beans, cucumbers, cabbage; also mildews on spinach and cabbage. It may be omitted on other vegetables. Fixed Copper is sold under the following trade names: Tri-Basic Copper Sulfate, Copper A, Basicop, Ortho Copper, Kocide 101, and Copper Oxide.

Vegetable Loss Prevention

All-Purpose Spray Helps

A properly applied "all-purpose spray" can help prevent many home vegetable garden losses, says

Michigan State University entomology specialist, Don Cress.

For best control of insects

and diseases, they suggest spraying vegetables each week with a fungicide and/or bactericide, plus one or more insecticides.

Start the application when the plants emerge and continue throughout the growing season, unless one of the chemicals has limitations on use close to harvest.

The "all-purpose spray" suggested by the specialist includes, in the wettable powder (WP) form: a fungicide, Maneb, 2 tablespoons of 80 percent WP; a bactericide, fixed copper, 2 tablespoons of 53 percent WP; and one of the following insecticide combinations: Malathion, 5 tablespoons of 25 percent WP and Methoxychlor, 2 tablespoons of 50 percent WP; or Rotenone, 2 tablespoons of 4-5 percent WP and Methoxychlor, 2 tablespoons of 50 percent WP; or Malathion alone, 5 tablespoons of 25 percent WP; or Rotenone alone, 2 tablespoons of 5 percent WP.

If using an emulsifiable concentrate (EC) for the insecticide, Cress suggests: Malathion, 2 teaspoons of 50 percent EC and Methoxychlor, 4 teaspoons of 25 percent EC; or Malathion alone, 2 teaspoons of 50 percent EC; or Pyrethrum alone, 1 teaspoon of 1 percent EC.

The fixed copper, explains the specialist, is primarily used to control bacterial diseases of tomatoes, peppers, beans, cucumbers and cabbage and mildews on spinach and cabbage. It may be omitted on other vegetables.

Trade names for fixed copper include Tri-Basic Copper sulfate, Copper A, Basicop, Ortho Copper, Kocide 101 and Copper Oxide. Other names for Maneb are

Manzate, Manzate 200, Dithane M-22, and M-45.

The spray should be applied to both the top and undersides of the leaves to the point of runoff. One quart should cover 50 feet of row when the plants are young and about 25 feet when they are full grown.

For additional information, request Extension Bulletins 529 and E-760 from your local county Cooperative Extension Service office or the MSU Bulletin Office, P. O. Box 231, East Lansing, Mich. 48823.

For '74 Growth

June Fertilizer Aids Asparagus

Asparagus plants provide abundant yields if fertilized properly, according to horticulturists at Michigan State University.

Good spear production is maintained if fertilizer is applied to asparagus plants in late June, after harvesting is complete. If applied at this time, experts say, the roots have a chance to store reserves for next year's growth.

A complete fertilizer should be used for home asparagus patches. These fertilizers include 5-10-10, 5-10-5, 6-24-12, or 10-10-10, applied at 2½ to 3 pounds per 100 square feet of garden area.

The horticulturists

Is Your Pond A Death Trap?

If you use your farm irrigation and fire fighting pond for recreation also, play it safe, advises Richard D. Miller, Livingston County Extension Agent.

Many of the farm ponds are used for swimming, fishing and ice skating as well as fire fighting and irrigation. However, ponds are often built with steep side slopes to inhibit weed growth. This means you'd be over your head close to shore, often making it difficult to climb out, the agent cautions.

Last year, 18 persons drowned in Michigan farm ponds. From 1970-1973, 90 persons drowned in ponds and gravel pits in the state.

Almost half of the victims were 15-to 18-year-old males, but there have been victims of various ages and both sexes. Consider the following practices to prevent farm pond tragedy:

(If drainage from the barnyard reached the pond, or cattle drink directly from the pond, forbid swimming.)

When first installing a pond, locate it within sight of farm buildings. If you must build it farther away, keep binoculars handy. Then frequently check the pond—especially when children are in the area.

Clear all brush, trees, wire and rubbish from the swimming and boating area. Build a high fence around the pond to keep children away when there is no one to supervise.

Post warning signs that tell the pond depth; location of life ring, pole and rope; nearest phone; phone numbers of the

fire department sheriff and a doctor and other important information.

Large signs should be two feet by three feet, with the bottom edge four feet above the ground. Use dark lettering on a white background. Make large letters at least two inches high; small letters at least one inch high.

Small warning signs should be at least six inches by 18 inches and mounted on a post four feet above the ground. Some hazards to warn about: "Danger—Deep Water," "Sudden Drop-Off," "Caving Banks."

Ask an attorney about legal requirements for farm pond safety. "No trespassing" signs around a farm pond do not relieve the owner of legal responsibility. The attorney can tell you your liability if an accident or death should occur at the pond, with swimmers, fishermen or ice skaters.

Allow swimming only in a roped-off area. Mark water depths in each area of the pond. Post swimming and boating rules. Forbid any activities by anyone who's alone, and don't let nonswimmers use the pond. Make sure docks and diving boards are sturdy.

If you allow ice skating, have an adult check the ice for safe conditions each time someone wants to skate. Know what your liability would be if an accident occurred.

Have at least one family member train in water lifesaving methods, including rescue breathing.

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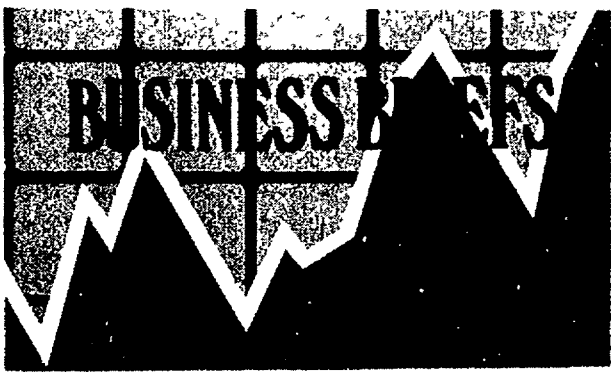
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Babson Report

Cautious Investments Urged Despite Offshore Drilling Gain

ALEXANDER HAMILTON Life Insurance Company of America announced the promotion of Michael L. Wilson of Northville to second vice president - client administration. In his new post he is responsible for policy administration, client services, underwriting, claims and reinsurance.

An experienced insurance man, Wilson is a veteran of more than 12 years experience in the life business. He started his career in 1960 with Maccabees Mutual Life, and after four years went to Wayne National Life in September, 1964. When Wayne was merged with Hamilton in October, 1967, he continued with the expanded company.

He had been director of systems, 1970-71, and director of policy administration, 1971-72, prior to his present promotion.

He is a native of Ferndale, and studies business administration at Wayne State University.

Wilson and his wife, Joanne, live at 19816 Crystal Lake Drive.

Alexander Hamilton Life, the principal wholly owned subsidiary of Hamilton International Corporation, has more than \$1 billion life insurance in force and assets in excess of \$110 million.



MICHAEL WILSON

WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS., - Offshore activity maintained a fast pace last year as the search for gas and oil grew more intense. Many areas throughout the free world are already producing, being explored, or awaiting exploration.

As was expected, most companies within the industry registered good gains last year in both revenues and earnings. Furthermore, with demand expected to remain strong, utilization rates should hold at a high level and most firms are likely to chalk up further good advances in 1973 despite rising costs.

The President's energy message to Congress earlier this year contained some good news for the offshore industry. Of primary significance was the proposal to speed up offshore lease sales. The

Interior Department, in fact, plans to triple the amount of oil leasing along the outer continental shelf starting next year.

Another favorable aspect of the message was the suggestion that an additional tax subsidy be granted in the form of a tax credit for outlays involved in extending exploration.

WHILE MOST offshore companies enjoyed a good gain in earnings for 1972, the stocks suffered a market setback earlier this year. No doubt this was partly due to a poor market atmosphere and the fact that many offshore issues had risen sufficiently to make them more vulnerable to market fluctuations. But other factors were also involved.

One thing that has worried investors is the possibility that Congress may pass legislation eliminating or drastically reducing

the tax advantage on foreign earnings that are not brought back to this country. The tax deferral on such income is important to many companies in the offshore industry, and with foreign operations expected to continue growing at a rapid clip removal of this tax advantage would have a substantial impact on both current and future results.

ANOTHER consideration is the investment tax credit. In an effort to slow the economy to a more sustainable rate of growth, it is possible the Administration may reduce that credit. Since the offshore industry is spending a considerable sum on expanding its equipment, any reduction in the investment tax credit would have an impact on reported earnings for many companies involved.

As a matter of fact, this large expansion program in itself has

raised the question of possible future overcapacity when all the new equipment comes on stream. Hence, while the near-term outlook indicates a high utilization rate, there is some doubt about the longer-term supply-demand equation.

While these concerns must be rated as future possibilities, they do not yet fall into the category of probabilities. It is, of course, difficult to determine what changes will occur in our current tax laws.

THOUGH PRESIDENT Nixon has reportedly rejected any sweeping revision of taxes on profits earned abroad by U.S. companies, his influence with Congress has doubtless been weakened by the Watergate scandal.

So a change in this tax law must be considered a possibility. As for the investment tax credit, there has been recent speculation that a variable rate may be adopted. Because of the energy crisis, however, the offshore industry may get special consideration.

As for overcapacity, the Research Department of Babson's Reports feels that any excess in equipment capacity that might later occur will be of limited duration, particularly in view of the Interior Department's intention to triple the amount of oil leasing in 1974.

In summary, we feel that although the industry will do well for 1973 as a whole, there are some possible clouds on the horizon. In view of this fact and the present uncertain market atmosphere, we are recommending only the Offshore Company common stock as a buy.

A NEW REALTY firm, called Manor House, has opened in Northville Township off Five Mile Road.

Specializing in commercial-industrial sales, the firm provides appraisals and surveys. Fred Phillippeau is the president, Tony Rizzo the sales manager.

The firm is located in the Quik Pik Food Store center, 41106 Five Mile.

State's Big Timber Stands Replaced by Fruit Trees

NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT announced recently the appointment of James E. Miller as an assistant vice president.

An NBD employee for the past seven years, Miller is a commercial loan officer in the Bank's Metro West Regional Banking Center. In this capacity he is responsible for originating and servicing commercial loans to businesses in the Plymouth, Northville, Novi and Livonia area. In addition, he assists and counsels local businessmen in financing their operations.

Miller and his wife, Diane, live in Novi with their two sons - John, 5, and Brad, 2.

In the mid-1800's America was moving west and the pioneers settling the new prairie states needed light, inexpensive, easy to work lumber to build homes and towns.

The tall, lush stands of pine from Michigan's Grand Traverse Bay area helped fulfill the need and created an economic boon for northwest lower Michigan, according to the Michigan Tourist Council.

For nearly half a century, the great forests of Michigan pine and hardwoods, cedar, spruce and balsam succumbed to the savage bite of the loggers' axe. It was a prosperous period in the State's history, but by the early 1900's the extraordinary trees had been reduced to pathetic stumps and the lucrative era came to an end.

The roguish loggers followed the timber north and the lumbering families who had chosen the area as their home turned to agriculture. The soil that nourished the best stands of pine, however, was not receptive to general farm crops. Potatoes did well and some grain crops flourished, but the region was never to be farm country.

In the 1890's, a man named B. J. Morgan experimented with growing fruit trees northwest of Traverse City. He discovered that red tart (or pie variety) cherries were particularly productive in the porous, sandy soil and climate that nourished the majestic timber. By the turn of the century, the land embracing Grand Traverse Bay became one vast cherry orchard and a new industry began to grow.

Today, Michigan ranks first in the nation and the world in the production of red tart cherries, growing approximately 70 percent of the total produced.

The largest concentration of that production comes from the Traverse City area. The State is fourth in the production of black sweet cherries.

The cherry orchards, however, were - and are - far more vulnerable than the sturdy forest pines. Winter kill, spring frosts, disease and pests are a constant threat to orchardists. Realizing the importance of their valuable new product and the uncertainties of the growing cycle, the combined churches of the Grand Traverse Bay Region were asked to pray for a successful harvest in 1924.

This ceremony became the Blessing Of The Blossoms and was held annually until 1967 when it became the Blessing Of The Cherries as part of festival week.

The orchards grew, the harvests were bountiful and profitable and the new cherry industry of northwest Michigan was attracting the attention of the nation's market places. To celebrate this commercial rebirth, Traverse City held its first Cherry Festival in 1926. It was an inconspicuous, one day affair consisting of a small parade, the coronation of a queen and about 300 people in attendance.

Today, the National Cherry Festival is a six day gala held annually during the first full week following July 4th. In 1972 it attracted over 375,000 visitors from all parts of the country to the Traverse City area.

Today's festival incorporates three distinctively different and outstanding parades climaxing with the elaborate Cherry Royale. It also hosts one of the largest band competitions in the Midwest, the Cherryland Band Classic. Competing bands represent many areas of the United States and employ various means of financing their trip. One band, for example, sold 20 tons of potatoes to pay their way to Traverse City.

The reign of today's Cherry Queen is for one year and encompasses responsibilities somewhat akin to those of Miss America. During her 12 months of "queenship" she travels extensively, with an official chaperon, as a goodwill ambassador representing the national cherry industry, promoting Traverse City and the Cherry Festival and Michigan cherries.

She receives no fees for her appearances and her appearances are selected and approved by the Festival Administrators.

Cherry time in the 20th century in Traverse City is not only one of Michigan's, and the nation's, top festival attractions, it is also a major contributor to the economy of the area and community. In 1972, the festival was responsible for \$9,000,000. Although its scope is broad and it has become "big business" certain basics do, and through continuous efforts will continue, to remain.

The National Cherry Festival is family oriented. It is a community event involving local citizens of all ages and generates a warm "home town" feeling to visitors. Regardless of how

diversified festival activities may become, the primary purpose of promoting Michigan cherries will remain

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QUAKERTOWN Medical Arts Building, the 33,000-square foot family health center, 12 Mile and Farmington Road just west of the I-696-Orchard Lake Road exit in Farmington Hills, is now leasing space to physicians and dentists.

Designed by Straub, Van Dine, Associates, Architects, to meet virtually any construction requirement of modern-day medicine, the facility is set on a beautifully-landscaped 3.2 acre rolling tract in the Thompson-Brown Office Center.

The site borders a picturesque stream. Some 229 parking spaces, all "close-in", ring the building to provide an average of over 10 spaces per medical suite.

FOR THE SECOND consecutive month Real Estate One announced an all time record for sales during a single month. May sales for the Real Estate One network of 41 offices totaled 594 properties valued at \$16,161,408. This dollar volume represents a 57 percent increase over May of last year in which 390 properties were sold valued at \$10,266,723.

NATIONAL BANK OF Detroit this week announced a single service that will give customers the six basic banking services under one common account number.

Called "Unibank," the new service includes a charge-free minimum balance checking account, immediate credit with a personal line of credit, a daily interest savings account, an investment savings account, use of the automatic teller equipment with the 24-Hour Banker card and automatic savings.

Robert K. Barbour, vice president in charge of NBD offices in the area said the service is available to both customers and non-customers beginning this week.

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from the Pastor's Study

The Church: The Answer

The Reverend Richard L. Warner
Pastor, Church of the Nazarene
Brighton

Today there is much concern about the problems we face. Many are discussing possible remedies for the social ills which seem to be everywhere. Many religious leaders are accepting blame for these problems. In so doing they blame the church.

What is the church? To some, it is a group of professing hypocrites. To others, it is just another person asking for money. And to some it is an institutional relic which has long been obsolete. While to others it is their social country club. And to many the church is merely their employer. What is the church to you?

The church is spiritual first and above all. John 4:24 states "God is a Spirit; and they that worship him must worship in spirit and in truth." The church is the receiver of Christ's love.

In Ephesians 5:25-27, Paul states "as Christ also loved the church, and gave himself for it; that he might sanctify and cleanse it with the washing of water by the word, that he might present it to himself a glorious church, not having spot, or wrinkle, or any such thing; but that it should be holy and without blemish."

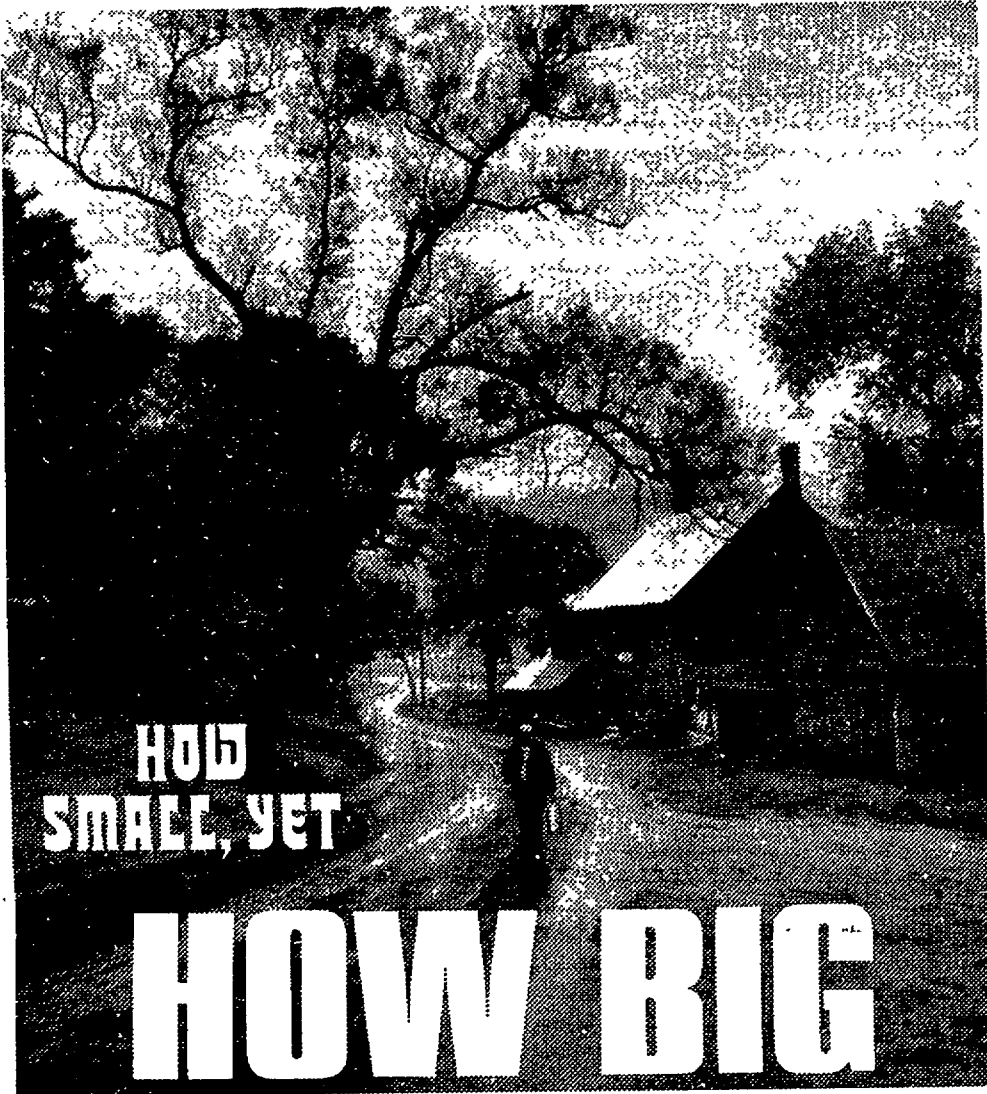
The church is the body of believers; those who have repented of their sins and accepted Christ as their Saviour. This reaches farther than any denominational lines. It also

does not include those church attenders and members which do not have a personal experience with Christ.

True we face serious problems today, but the blame does not rest with the church as defined in the Bible. People are looking for the way to live their life. They are looking for truth and honesty. Jesus said I am the way, the truth, and the life.

People are looking to the ministers of the Gospel of Jesus Christ for spiritual leadership. John the Revelator warned of judgment against those that took away from the words of his prophecy. This holds for those that attempt to change God's word. In the first chapter of Hebrews and the seventh verse, the ministers of God are to be "a flame of fire." In Paul's second epistle to Timothy the fourth chapter and second verse, he charges Timothy to "Preach the word; be instant in season, out of season; reprove, rebuke, exhort with all long suffering and doctrine."

The answer for today is not obsolete. The answer is the church redeemed by the blood of Christ. Are you part of the answer or part of the problem? Jesus said "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest, take my yoke upon you, and learn of me: for I am meek and lowly in heart: and my burden is light." (Matthew 11:28-30)



HOW
SMALL, YET
HOW BIG

How small a man seems—walking down a lonely road on a rainy day, with gaunt trees towering over him.

How small man is, and how frail in body. The trees in the picture and even the chimneys on the old house will probably long outlive the man.

Yet how big man is—in the things that are not of the body, but are of the mind and soul. He has not made man mammoth. But God has made him poten-

tially great—if he will but accept the blessings given him, and use the tools of Christian teachings.

Man finds in the Church, the encouragement and the instruction to enable him to make from his God-given divine spark something great and enduring—and of benefit to all human-kind.

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society



| Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
|----------------|----------------|------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|
| Acts 8 1-17 | Acts 2 1-21 | Romans 12 3-8 | 1 Corinthians 12 12-27 | Ephesians 12 15-23 | Colossians 1 1-16 | Colossians 4 15-22 |

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Doug Tackett, Minister
Bible School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Wed. Eve. Service 7:30 p.m.

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Rev. Bruce Shine, Pastor
Parsonage 2120 Lee Road,
Phone 229-9402

Sunday School 9:50 a.m.
Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.

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Sun. Eve. Service 7 p.m.
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FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH
2130 Hacker Rd., Brighton
Pastor Rev. J. Ervin
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Serv. 7 p.m.

ST. JAMES A.M.E.
4530 S. US 23
Rev. Ralph E. Hargrave
Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN
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Rev. Richard A. Anderson
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Sunday School 11 a.m.
For all ages
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Father Raymond J. Klauke,
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Saturday Evening 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Morning 6:30, 8:00,
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4060 S. W. Howell Rd., Howell
878 6715

Worship Service and
Sun. School 10 & 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

HAMBURG BAPTIST CHAPEL
7252 Stone Rd., Hamburg
(Second Floor)
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Church Services

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Rev. Leslie F. Harding, Rector
Office: 349-1175
Home: 349-2292

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1st & 3rd Sunday
Morning Prayer
2nd & 4th Sunday
9 a.m. Church School
(Every Sun.)

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Wisconsin Synod
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Pastor Richard Warnke
2515 West Grand River
Howell
Church Service 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.

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221 N. Michigan
Lt. Jesse F. Knight
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Meeting 6 p.m.
Salvation Meeting 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1290 Byron Road
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Sibley at Walnut
Rev. Chas. Sturm, Rector
Sunday Service and
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer Service 10 a.m.
First and Third Sunday
Holy Communion at 10 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
440 E. Washington
Father Gilbert O. Rahrig, Pastor
Saturday Mass 6:30
Sunday Masses 8:00, 10:30 &
12:30 a.m.

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Weekday Mass Mon Sat 8 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF
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114 South Walnut St.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

FIRST UNITED
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1230 Gray Rd.
Rev. Allan Gray, Minister
Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.

HARDY UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
W. J. Rosemurgy, Pastor
Divine Worship 10 a.m.
Church School 11 a.m.
M. Y. F. 6 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
312 Prospect
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
CHURCH OF GOD
3940 Pinckney Road
Rev. Allan Hancock, Pastor
Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
210 Church Street
Rev. Donald E. Williams
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
422 McCarthy Street
Rev. H. L. Harris, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
OF CHRIST (Congregational)
476 2080
36075 Seven Mile Road
Livonia
James W. Schaefer, Min.
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Church School at 11:00 a.m.

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Service at 11:00 a.m.
Church School at 11:00 a.m.

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Livonia
James W. Schaefer, Min.
Service at 11:00 a.m.
Church School at 11:00 a.m.

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Parsonage 349-1557

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G. C. Bransford, Pastor
Office F19 1144, Res. F19 1143

Worship & Church School 9:30 a.m.
Adult Church School 10:35 to 11:00 a.m.
Second Worship 11:15 a.m.
Youth Groups 6:30 a.m.

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Pastor Alvin C. Weeks
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Temple,
Main Street, Northville
Eight phone—pastor's home
phone 291-7733

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST
CHURCH SBC
23455 Novi Rd.
Church Phone F19 5665
Rev. Floyd A. Collins
Worship, 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Church Training, 6 p.m.

LIVING LORD
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Jim Liefeld, Pastor
40700 Ten Mile Road
Novi—477 6296
Sunday 10 a.m.

THE HOLY CROSS
EPISCOPAL MISSION
42600 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Office: 349-1175
Rectory: 349-2292

Rev. Leslie F. Harding, Vicar
7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
(1st & 3rd Sundays)
Morning Prayer
(2nd & 4th Sundays)
11:15 a.m. Church School
Every Sunday

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF NOVI
Eleven Mile & Tati Roads
Church Phone F19 3477
Rev. Arnold B. Cook
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

NOVI UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
41671 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Rev. Philip M. Seymour
349-2552-476 0626
New Summer Hours
Worship, Sunday School & Nursery
10:00 A.M.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST
33825 Grand River, Farmington
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. C. Fox
23225 Gull Road — GR 4 0584
Sunday School, 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:40 a.m.

CALVARY MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH
53195 Ten Mile Rd., Northville
Rev. Carmen R. Hayes
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Sunday Service 11 & 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Every Thursday
7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
43489 Grand River
(rear of River Road Nursery)
Rev. W. J. Vassey 453 5805
Sun. School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

PEOPLE'S CHURCH
385 Unadilla Street
Pastor Robert Driffler
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Confessions
Saturday 7:30 to 8:00 p.m.
ST. MARY CHURCH
Rev. Hugh F. Conklin
Sunday Masses
8:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Confessions Saturday 4:30 to 5:30
& 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

She Does Big Job

Michigan Mirror

Continued from Page 1-B

this requires more brains than muscle," according to Warren, who points out that the earthmover is more automated than the family car.

"It scared me at first," admits Barbara, "but not so much because it was so huge but because I was afraid I might run over one of the stakes on the construction site."

Barbara's mother, of course, has been a little apprehensive about her daughter's unusual job, but not so her father, who has been an employee of Warren's for years.

Warren's delighted, and the 125-pound girl who one day hopes to become a physical education teacher thinks her boss is "just super."

She takes the good-natured ribbing she receives from fellow employees and unbelieving spectators in stride: "It's hard work (3 p.m. to dusk) but everyone's real nice and the pay's good, too."

LANSING - A legal loophole so big a drunk driver can go right through it may be closed this year in the Michigan Legislature.

The loophole is this—under current Michigan law, a state policeman must actually see someone driving a motor vehicle before that person can be forced to take a breathalyzer test. A drunk involved in an accident cannot be forced to take the test if he is able to get from behind the wheel of his car before a policeman arrives.

The loophole causes real fury in the heart of a policeman who knows someone is killed by a drunk driver, yet can do nothing to convict the driver of drunk driving if the driver refuses a test for alcohol blood content. It is a case where the letter of the law clearly violates the spirit of the law.

TO CORRECT this incredible situation, State Rep. Dale Warner has introduced legislation which

would allow an officer who has "probable cause" to believe someone was driving to force that person to take the test.

That person then would be covered by Michigan's "implied consent" law, which says anyone who is driving automatically gives his consent to have his sobriety tested.

Since half of all the people killed on Michigan streets and highways each year -- and the number is already approaching 1,000 for 1973 -- die because they or someone else in the accident was involved to some degree with alcohol, it seems only basic that police would be given the tools they need to combat the problem.

Warner's measure has already passed the House and is waiting for Senate action. There is a question whether the bill will pass the Senate, but backers are sure to make a strong try.

With alcohol-involved drivers

killing more than 1,000 persons this year in Michigan, they've got strong motivation.

MICHIGAN' BELEAGUERED hot dog may be down, but its goose is not cooked yet.

The most recent installment in its fight for survival came, when the U.S. Supreme Court refused to do anything with a lower court order which said Michigan can't enforce state standards which are stricter than federal on production of meat sold in Michigan but made elsewhere.

That meant such items as lips, ears and udders could be used in hot dogs, sausages and the like. Michigan has, for the past 20 years, allowed only fresh skeletal meat to be used.

Now comes Sen. Robert P. Griffin, who introduced the U.S. Senate a bill which would let states have standards higher than the federal standards. The bill is before the Senate subcommittee on Agricultural Research and General Legislation.

Should anyone want to write to support the bill, the chairman of the subcommittee is Sen. James Allen of Alabama. Address him at the Capitol, Washington, D.C., 20510. Send a copy to Sen. Griffin, same address.

A COMPROMISE may be in the making on the question of whether Michigan should allow the use of

studded tires on its highways during winter months.

The studded tires have caused a great deal of controversy among those interested in highways because of the substantial damage they do to a pavement. Normal life of a concrete highway is an estimated 20 years. If studded tires are used on it, it must be resurfaced within five to nine years. The normal life of an asphalt road is 10 years, but studded tires will make it require resurfacing every two years.

As a result, groups including the highway department and the state police have been trying to have Michigan follow the lead of Minnesota and Ontario and ban the studs. Such efforts have ground to a halt under heavy lobbying by those who manufacture the tires and some groups who feel they are worth the trouble they cause.

NOW THE SENATE passed a compromise bill which would have the highway department set standards for studded tires as far as how much highway wear they could cause and still be legal.

The bill would allow studs as they currently exist for two more years, but would shorten their permissible time from the present six month period (from November 1 - April 30) to a four month period running Dec. 1 - March 31 -- the only months when the glare ice the studs are designed for is found in Michigan.



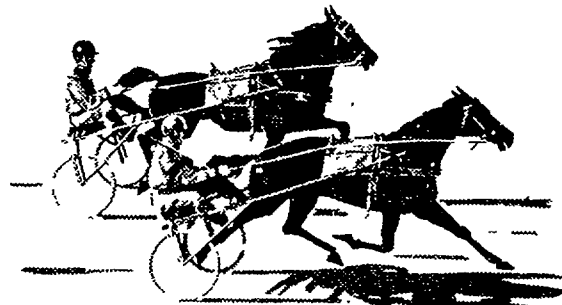
Barbara Bellefeuille keeps her giant summer companion well lubricated from late afternoon until dusk

College Board

OKs Tax Note

Schoolcraft College is applying to the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission for permission to borrow \$500,000 in anticipation of taxes to enable it to meet its financial obligation through next April when the bulk of tax collections for the calendar year 1973 become available to the college.

HARNESS RACING AT NORTHVILLE DOWNS



NIGHTLY thru July 31

Air Conditioned Grandstands and Clubhouse.

- Daily Double
- 3 Exactas
- 4th - 7th - 10th Races

Post Time—8:00

For Reservations
Phone 349-1000

John Carlo, Executive Manager

Oakland Inks Faculty Contract

Continued from Page 1-B

early settlement will materially benefit the stability of the Institution as well as the Faculty."

Last night the College's Board of Trustees, in a special meeting, ratified the contract which calls for a \$200 raise the first year and \$300 the second year for each of the College Faculty members. The contract also includes minor changes in working conditions

and fringe benefits.

At their ratification meeting, the 300 member Faculty Association also voted to contribute one dollar per member per paycheck during the coming year to create the Oakland Community College Faculty Association Scholarship Fund.

By this method the College Faculty will contribute

approximately \$6000 per year to deserving students in scholarship funds. The monies so raised will be apportioned throughout the four-campus District on the basis of student credit hours

at each campus.

Details of the administration and basis for award of the Oakland Community College Faculty Association Scholarship Fund will be published shortly.

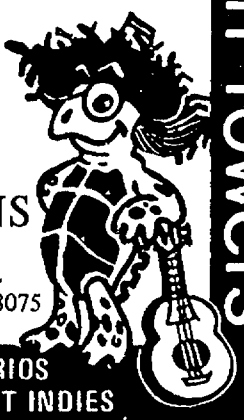
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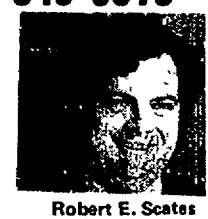
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the old
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Church



Robert E. Scates

FRED GUIDRY'S THREE SONS WILL EARN MORE IN 1973 THAN HE HAS EARNED FOR 200 YEARS.

It's not unusual to find three college graduates in the same American family. Unless it's a family from Opelousas, Louisiana, right in the center of rural black America.

Fred Guidry has been a sawmill worker since 1933, earning at most \$2400 a year. He's locked in a 200-year-old cycle of poverty, ignorance and prejudice that seems almost unbreakable.

But his sons broke out.

For openers, James, Fred and Larry graduated from Xavier University, New Orleans, in '68, '69 and '72. After a year with IBM, James joined the Los Alamos Project, earned an M.S. in Computer Sciences and is now at Carnegie Mellon studying Urban Affairs.

Fred researches solar physics at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center.

Larry will return to his Ph.D. studies in chemistry at the University of Pittsburgh after completing his hitch with Uncle Sam.

Fred Guidry's three sons have an earning potential he only dreamed of. But they might never have made it without the United Negro College Fund.

We support Xavier and 39 other private colleges that help 45,000 students break out of the rural backwaters and urban ghettos of this country and into 20th century America.

We know there's a place for them. We know we can help them find it. All we need is money. Yours.

A Mind is a Terrible Thing to Waste.

Give to the United Negro College Fund.

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Northville Record-Novl News, South Lyon Herald and Brighton Argus

advertising contributed for the public good.

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2-1 Houses For Sale

PRICE FREEZE!! Until the freeze is lifted, M.E.I. Res. Bldrs. will build you a 3 Bdrm. ranch incl. lot, well, and septic for \$22500.00 after freeze add \$1000.00. Dn. incl. all closing costs. Main, free exterior, fully carpeted, marble sills, many extras. Still the leaders, M.E.I. RES. BLDRS. 227-7017

BEFORE you buy, See this nice 3 bedroom ranch. \$18,200. Brighton Realty Company, 829 E. Grand River, Brighton 229-7911.

BY OWNER: 1/2 mile south of Brighton, 3 year old ranch, 7 rooms and finished basement. 2 car attached garage, lot: 100 x 205 ft. near schools, x-ways and shopping center. \$38,900. Phone Brighton 229-2564.

2-1 Houses For Sale

BY Owner. 3 bedroom brick Ranch on quiet court in City of Northville. \$29,900. 349-7483.

1970CAMBRIDGE, 12 x 60, 7 x 12 expando, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Central air, washer, dryer, water softener, shed. Child's Lake Estates. 437-6093.

2-1 Houses For Sale

IMMEDIATE occupancy - 3 bdrm, ranch fully carpeted-large dining maintenance free alum. and brick exterior-Lake priv. \$21,700 Full Price. \$2000 dn. inc. All closing costs. Still the Leaders. M.E.I. res. Bldrs. 227-7017

2-1 Houses For Sale

Large 4 bedroom home with two car garage. Nice shaded lot in city of South Lyon. A good value for only \$24,900. SL 1611. Reduced \$5,000 for quick sale. This 3 bedroom ranch with many extras. 1650 sq. ft. Livingroom with fireplace and air conditioning. Country kitchen and eating area and snack bar. 2 car oversized garage with double doors. Home is on one-third acre. Full walkouts and full bath down. South Lyon Schools. CO SL 1438. Beautiful 4 or 5 bedroom bi-level, Brick home 2685 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 car garage. Treed lot 100 x 200 Gas F. W. A. CO 1651

2-1 Houses For Sale

Year round nice 2 bedroom home with fireplace, picture window overlooking lake. New heated porch which could be used as 3rd bedroom. Brighton Schools. \$31,900 75' on lake, 65' on road. ALH 1537. 4 bedroom custom brick ranch 3 1/2 baths family room with fireplace, full basement, 2 1/2 car heated garage, Central air, choice neighborhood. South Lyon - \$79,000 CO 1352. 3 bedroom brick - steppedown family room - with fireplace - 2 baths, finished basement, central air, 2 car attached garage w. electric opener South Lyon \$50,900 SL 1533

2-1 Houses For Sale

Attractive 3 bedroom ranch with family room and attached 22 x 28 ft. garage. Many extras on 100 x 180 ft. nicely landscaped lot.

2 family home in South Lyon. 3 or 4 bedroom upper level. 2 bedroom lower level. Laundry room and garage. Large lot. Zoned commercial.

2 bedroom in country. Extra large living room. 2 car garage.

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GREGORY AREA. Over 1 acre Mobile Home Site with well, septic & pad in. All fenced. MHS 1597

LAKE SHANNON. 200 ft of water frontage, over 350 sq. ft. of living area, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, 4 bedrooms, game & family room. Lower level boat storage with work shop, 2 kitchens plus much more. \$79,500. ALH 1534

COUNTRY INCOME. Duplex on M-36, each unit has 2 bedrooms, built-in stove & refrigerator, all electric. Showing a nice income. Call for appt. to see LP1383

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SIMPLY CHARMING—3 bedroom cape cod, family room, full basement, 2 car garage. Large beautiful lot with mature pines. \$33,000.

NEWLY LISTED—2 miles south of Brighton, 3 bedroom tri-level on beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre lot. \$37,500.

DELIGHTFUL new colonial ranch in much desired Forestview Estates. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, many extra features. \$49,250. CO 1602

BRIGHTON FAMILY HOME 3 BR with large country kitchen, family room & fireplace, 2 full baths, central air, etc., etc. \$45,700. B 1473

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FOUR AND 1/2 ACRE ESTATE EAST OF SOUTH LYON Gracious colonial styled home features four bedrooms with possible fifth. 2 1/2 baths family room with fireplace. See this home today. \$63,900.00

A PICTURESQUE ROLLING 1 ACRE PARCEL located in Farmington Township. Beautifully landscaped, meandering stream, and fish pond. Overlooking all of this a 2 or possible 3 bedroom brick ranch featuring 3 fireplaces and built-in barbecue, full basement and 2 car attached garage. \$59,900.00

1 ACRE PLUS CUSTOM BRICK RANCH 1800 sq. ft. 3 bedroom. Recreation room - 2 car attached garage and much more near horses and golf course. Only \$51,900

SUMMER TIME—ENJOY THIS 40 x 20 INGROUND SWIMMING POOL. Custom built 3 bedroom brick ranch feature, ledge rock fireplace 1 1/2 baths full basement 2 car attached garage on almost one acre. \$41,500.00

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DIRECTIONS: Take I-96 West to the Milford Exit turn right on Milford Road to General Motors Road, turn left to Hickory Ridge Road, turn right to M-59, cross M-59 go 1/2 mile. Models are on right. Weekend traffic, disregard detour signs on Hickory Ridge Rd.

Three bedroom Quad-level, family room, 1 1/2 baths, all carpeted on one acre site. Immed. occupancy
\$45,500

Four bedroom Williamsburg Colonial, all carpeted on one acre site. Immediate occupancy.
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Four bedroom contemporary colonial, all carpeted on one acre site. Immediate occupancy.
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Multi-List Service

NORTHVILLE—LOCATION COUNTS! Towering hardwood trees provide a remarkably beautiful setting for this modern luxury ranch—1/2 mile west of town. The view of its wooded 1/2 acre from any of its comfortable rooms is superb. 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 fireplaces—even city water. Listed at \$54,900

PLYMOUTH—Here is opportunity to live in town in a fine residential area NOT A SUBDIVISION among trees and custom homes at only \$31,500. Typically Plymouth—an immaculate 1 1/2 story brick 4 bedroom home. Its finished basement is a showpiece—and it adds many square feet of living space.

PLYMOUTH—For folks tired of subdivision look alikes, here is tranquility in one of Plymouth's most desirable sections. Solid older 1 1/2 story with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, basement and garage. Excellent expansion possibilities—room for 3 additional bedrooms and bath. \$42,900

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ENTRANCE TO FINE LIVING ROOM

Double doors to slate entry hall, living room with white marble fireplace, warm paneled family room with raised hearth fireplace and glass doorwall to screened porch, formal dining room, large kitchen featuring dishwasher, attractive cabinets and lots of counter space, washer and dryer utility room plus full basement, four bedrooms with private bath off master bedroom, half bath near mud room and two car garage. Landscaped lot in finer subdivision. Sale price \$58,000



City of Howell within walking distance of downtown, a brick story and half home on large shaded lot. On the first floor is carpeted den, living room and dining room. Plus a complete new modern kitchen featuring dishwasher and beautiful cabinets, full bath. Second floor has 4 bdrms. and 1/2 bath. Full basement, large screened porch, garage-barn, blacktop driveway. Possession on or before July 15. Family investment \$36,900. Phone for appt. 517-546-0906

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\$116⁰⁰ from only per month

Maple North cooperative Townhouses are a new way to live in the country, at a price you can afford. A Maple North home is a complete home with each of the townhouses featuring two or three bedrooms, a full basement, wall to wall carpeting, oven and range, refrigerator and much more. There's even a one bedroom ranch available too. At Maple North all of your exterior maintenance, lawn care, painting and snow removal are all covered by your one low monthly payment as well as all interior plumbing and electrical repair. All of the utilities are taken care of too, except for your electricity. There is also a community clubhouse and lots of paved parking. So come on out to Maple North in the land of woods and water, we want you to live in the country, at a price you can afford.

*\$116.00 is the monthly payment for a one bedroom ranch on a forty year mortgage of \$17,476.00 at an annual interest rate of 11% if you qualify under FHA section 236.

Model Hours: 12-7 pm Daily and Sunday, 12-5 pm Saturday (closed Wed.) Model Phone: 624-7447

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QUIET SCENIC LOCATION for this country home with lake privileges, needs a little work. \$16,000.
50 ACRES ON CORNER with over 2,500 Ft. of road frontage on paved road, close to Howell and X-way. \$44,500.
COUNTRY LOT with Ore Lake privileges, 40' x 125', only \$1,800.
COZY YEAR ROUND LAKEFRONT BI-LEVEL HOME, alum. sided with extra back lot, immaculate, make an appointment to see. \$25,000.

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BRIGHTON

HURON RIVERFRONT 3 B. R. YEAR ROUND HOME, alum. sided, gas heat, approximately 1/2 acre. \$21,500.
TOP THIS ONE! Year around lake living with 100' frontage on Portage Lake Canal, 3 B. R. large living room with fireplace and picture window facing water. Hurry, owner being transferred. \$43,000
ATTRACTIVE LAKEFRONT QUALITY HOME, enclosed porch, garage, private lake, close to US 23, South of Brighton \$40,000

2-1 Houses For Sale

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2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

TWO STORY COLONIAL

Brick and aluminum, full basement, attached 2-car garage, 1 1/2 baths, insulated windows and screens, paneled, carpeted, family room with fireplace. Built on your land. Completely finished. \$32,700.

Model: 28425 Pontiac Trail.

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South Lyon

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HOWELL, MICH. 48843

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New country home. Alum. siding. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Basement partially finished. All rooms are large with a beautifully finished kitchen. \$46,900.00

Mini farm. 7A. near Howell. Brick home with 4 bedrooms. Built-ins featured in carpeted kitchen. Full finished basement with brick fireplace. Patio off family room. Lovely trees in nicely landscaped yard. \$59,500.00

7 A. of rolling land with small lake and plenty of trees. Near Howell. \$27,500

Beautiful colonial home. Alum. siding. 5 bedrooms. Home newly carpeted. 2 sun porches, patio, crushed stone drive and lovely gardens. \$45,000.00

4 bedroom home in Howell. Living room, kitchen, dining room, 2 full baths, finished basement, 2 car garage. Carpeted and hardwood floors. Wires for stereo. Nicely landscaped yard fenced in. \$37,900.00

5 wooded acres with 3 bedroom brick home. Kitchen, living room bath, and utility room. Small barn. \$59,000.00

Ideal place for the whole family. This home is completely furnished. Lovely yard. Beautiful beach. Close to 3 parks and golf course. Boat included. \$33,900.00

3 bedroom Alum. sided home with sandy beach on Thompson Lake. Gas heat. 2 car garage. Fireplace in basement rec. room. \$45,000.00

HOWELL HOME

BUILDER'S CLOSE-OUT SALE

Open Sunday 2-5

Beautiful large, custom, 3-bedroom, brick. Magnificently equipped & carpeted specially reduced from \$42,750 to \$37,700 for quick sale. It's a dream house & the last one. Large country lot in Crancroft Sub.

Take 1/6. Exit on Highland Rd (M59) to Grand River, Right to Steford Rd. 1 mile. Follow signs

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5 Bedroom single story Country home, newly carpeted, new kitchen, full basement, cedar paneling, large stone fireplace. Beautifully landscaped, rolling grounds, 4 car garage, 60 ft. barn, charming 2 bedroom caretakers cottage plus 3 other good out buildings. By owner, \$57,500. Call after 5 p.m. Brighton 227-6947

10 acres with frontage on a private lake! Beautiful view. Many nursery Spruce trees - Situated on a blacktop road in Hamburg Township. \$30,000

7.97 acres on Blacktop road. High Rolling land. Mature trees, South Lyon Schools. \$14,500

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BY OWNER: 4 bedrooms plus den. Transferred, must sell this beautiful winged colonial on full acre, semi wooded lot. Home features: carpeting (throughout), 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, formal dining room, main floor laundry etc. Just 2 years old, located near U.S. 23 and M-59. Must be seen to appreciate. \$79,900. Hartland 632-7958 a-13

BRIGHTON. Choose your own carpeting in this exceptional 1850 sq. ft. tri-level. 3 bdms plus bonus room, family rm. with fire place, 1 1/2 baths. 2 scenic acres. 1 mile from x-way, \$45,500. Pleasant Valley Real Estate, Brighton 227-7470.

3 BEDROOM Colonial, Lake Moraine Subdivision, Hartland Schools, Approximately 1/2 acre lot, \$42,500. Brighton 227-7759. a-12

"OPEN HOUSE" 207 Kissane, Brighton JUNE 23 and 24, 2-6 p.m. Two bdrm. with 1 1/2 car attached garage in quiet neighborhood featuring family rm. with fire place. Nice size carpeted living rm., gas heat, power humidifier, storage barn in back, utility rm. Carpeting and drapes appliances included. All this and much more on paved street. Don't miss seeing this one. Carriagan Quality Homes, Brighton 227-6977, 227-6914 or 227-6450.

HOME on M-59 w-lake privileges. Potential commercial, house could be utilized for office building. \$33,900 LP-743 a-12

3 BEDROOM bi-level, extras, brick taking country view. Asking \$49,900. LandMark Real Estate, 9947 E. Grand River, Brighton 229-2945.

BY Owner. 8 minutes from I-96 & US 23 expressway. Blacktop road, spacious 3 bedroom, possible 4. Tri-level on scenic 4 1/4 acre lots. Carpet throughout, 14 x 20 redwood sun deck, all appliances in main w/house. New 28 x 40 barn. Immediate occupancy. \$62,500 Brighton 227-3591 a-13

COUNTRY acre, 3 bedroom brick, lovely. Owner being transferred, must sell. \$44,900. LandMark Real Estate, 9947 E. Grand River, Brighton 229-2945.

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W. OF NORTHVILLE

Off 7 Mile, modern ranch with 20 acres 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths - stable for horses. A steal at \$59,500 - must sell now.

SOUTH LYON Large home in town 6 bedrooms, zoned income, could be zoned professional, needs some decorating - only \$33,900

NOVI On Beck Rd. sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch with attached 2 car gar. only \$36,900

BRIGHTON \$27,900 buys lovely 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage, beautiful landscaping assume high mortgage.

S. LYON TWSP. 2.17 acres nice bldg. site, asking \$9,200 Make offer

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In the land of woods and water there lies Briarwood, "the new frontier," a new community of condominium parkhomes. They are available in a variety of ranch, townhouse, and split level elevations with two or three bedrooms. You'll find all the comfort and convenience features of city living like full basements, garages, wall to wall carpet, custom kitchen appliances including a dishwasher, patios and much more completely surrounded by a rich natural environment that can't be found in the city. The new frontier comes complete with a beautiful clubhouse pool and tennis courts for outdoor fun.

FROM \$29,990 TO \$34,990

Models open from 1-8pm daily and Sunday, 1-6pm Saturday, closed Thursday. Phone 363-7545 or 398-4545

Brighton area, Woodland Hills Subdivision, just minutes from I-96. 4 bedroom colonials, many elevations to choose from. All homes have family rooms, fireplaces, built-ins, generous size bedrooms, basements, marble sill, attached 3 car garages, plus many other extras. 3 models left, ready for occupancy. All models have gas heat now, all are superbly crafted and designed by OLIVER CUSTOM HOMES and all homesites are heavily wooded on black topped roads and driveways. Prices start at \$57,900. Open Sat. and Sun.

4 Bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Colonial. 2 fireplaces, family rm., full length deck, attached 2 car garage. Complete, underground automatic sprinkler system. Beautifully landscaped with a 3/4 acre lot right on Round Lake, Hartland Shores Estates. You have to see to believe. \$82,500

Lakefront cottage—1400 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stone fireplace, sandy beach, screened in front porch, built-ins, Studio ceilings. \$32,850

Executives Dream—on 7.62 acres, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 double-faced fireplaces, 2 full baths, 2 (1/2) baths, workshop, rec. room, beamed studio redwood ceilings, stocked pond, running stream. Surrounded by pine trees. CO 48 \$90,000

New ranch home on 2 1/4 acres just finished, has 3 bedrooms, carpeting, snack bar, full bsmt., 2 1/2 car attached garage. All aluminum sided in Howell. CO 17 \$32,900

Fowlerville, 4 bedroom ranch, family rm., fireplace, 2 baths, lot 275 x 200, 1,824 sq. ft. easy access to X-way. FH 21 \$34,900

Brighton, 4 bedroom brick ranch on treed lot, lg. family rm., fireplace, dining rm., 2 1/2 baths, full bsmt., 2 1/2 car attached garage, Lake island privileges, 1,638 sq. ft. L.P.H. 49 \$47,900

Attention horse owners! 10 acres in Howell, 10 more available, 3 bedroom Roman brick ranch, w-38 x 70 Cedar siding, country kitchen, formal dining rm., full bsmt., 2 1/2 car attached garage, horse quarters - 5 stalls - tack room & office. S.F. 66 \$64,900

Attention Restr. owners! Take over existing business located on Grand River, close to Mt. Brighton Ski Lodge. Recent renovation by owners allows prospective purchaser to take over this 72 seat capacity restr. Decor in good taste, owner anxious. Over 300 ft. of frontage, room for expansion. \$124,900

Brighton—2 story brick lake home, walkout bsmt., w-kitchen up & down, din. rm., 1 1/2 bath, 3 bedrooms, lg. liv. rm., windows overlook lake, elec. heat, 2 fireplaces, 1984.3 sq. ft. double lot, will sell land K, only \$9,200 down, 7 percent land K. L.H. 44 \$45,900

Pinckney, new brick raised ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living rm., 2 family rms., w-2 beautiful wall to wall fireplaces. Studio beamed ceilings, rec. r.m., wet bar, walkout bsmt., 2 car attached garage, 2,580 sq. ft. CO 10 \$49,900

Howell, for beginners, 3 bedroom liv. & din. rms., lg. country kitchen, new furnace, all alum. storms & screens, plus many added features. Well kept, only \$16,900 Hurry. HH29

Howell Area—Newly subdivided farm, 10 acre parcels; some with trees and stream, starting at \$9,850.00. Owner will accept land contract terms. Hurry before price increases.

Howell—Immaculate 2 bedroom home, 1 car garage, possible 4 bedrooms, wet plastered walls, central air, 10 x 10 screened porch, perched on hill, overlooking beautifully landscaped 1 acre lot, which has 15 mature trees! \$31,000.00

Howell—Still time to select your carpeting on this new 3 bedroom Ranch, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, in subdivision, close to Howell and x-way ramp. Only \$43,000.00

Howell—New 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, basement, covered patio. Well placed on picturesque 2 acres. See it to believe it. \$42,000.00

Howell—Just a few miles out of town but close to x-way, is this well maintained 3 bedroom farm house on one (1) acre. \$25,000.00

Multi-List OPEN 7-DAYS COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL

437-2056

A two bedroom home in the country modestly priced and conveniently located. Adjacent lot may be available also. \$19,900

Newly finished family room with bar and spacious rooms further complement this three bedroom split level. A large lot and two car garage too, for only \$32,500

Priced to sell - 3 bedroom with family room on a large lot. Fireplace in living room and wet plaster walls. All this with a hilltop view. \$33,000

Great family room size and over one third of an acre lot beautifully landscaped. Yes, there is also a full basement and two car garage. Three bedrooms and large kitchen in this brick ranch for only \$39,900

ACREAGE

20 acres in the South Lyon school district on a private road. Property may be divided, woods and stream, has had successful perc. \$38,000

NEWLYWEDS, Adler Homes Presents A Home You Can Afford to Own

HARTLAND TOWNSHIP

This new 3-Bedroom custom ranch is carpeted with a full basement. The 62' x 200' lot is adjacent to a golf course. Sensibly priced at \$24,700

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2-1 Houses For Sale

CABIN, completely furnished, 12 miles west of South Ste Marie, Mich., on beautiful lake Superior beach. Natural stone fireplace, gas furnace, good well, hot & cold running water. Shower, toilet, electric lights. Lot size 100 x 300 ft. Also includes Finnish Sauna bath with fenced in patio. Interested persons may call Don Miller 1-906-632-9541

2-1 Houses For Sale

LAKE PRIVILEGES, bi-level, 4 bdrm., 2 baths, lge. living room, family rm., attached garage, balcony, fully carpeted, 1900 sq. ft., 1/2 acre. Exclusive area, \$37,900. Brighton 227-5371. ATF

2-1 Houses For Sale

FOR SALE
1, 3 and 5
Acre Parcels
Will Build to Suit
Richard Krause
BUILDER
Brighton 229-6155

2-1 Houses For Sale

\$1.85 BUYS a 12 word want ad in this paper. (It's like calling 30,000 homes!) We'll do the work, call us now. 349-1700, 437-2011, 227-6101 before 4:00 any Monday. T.F.

2-1 Houses For Sale

2 STORY brick executive home, 135' of shoreline, 2,700 sq. ft., park like setting, asking 73,950. Landmark Real Estate, 9947 E. Grand River, Brighton 229-2945

2-3 Mobile Homes

CAMBRIDGE, 1970, 3 bedrooms, fully furnished, 8 x 10 expando, 1 room air, water softener, 10 x 10 shed, skirting, children's section. Lake & Club House privileges. Brighton 229-8423 or 227-1651

2-6 Vacant Property

ABOUT 1 acre building sites. Hills, trees, and 100 ft. on small lake. \$10,000 cash until July 1st after which price goes up. Landmark Real Estate, 9947 E. Grand River, Brighton 229-2945

3-2 Apartments

UPSTAIRS apartment, furnished, newly decorated, adults only. 126 Reese Street, South Lyon. h25.

3-8 Wanted To Rent

WANTED one or two bedroom duplex or home, starting August 30, Brighton or South Lyon area. Call 517-355-5994

Williamsburg Square

New Experience In Country Living
sound proofed
stove, refrigerator,
dishwasher & air
conditioning,
fully carpeted.
One bedroom \$161
Two bedroom \$183
Adults only. All
utilities except
electricity.
approx. 1/2 mile
E. of South Lyon
437-0026 M12-5739

ONE bedroom furnished apartment, Brighton vicinity. Call 437-6414

HOUSEHOLD

ONE bedroom furnished apartment, Brighton vicinity. Call 437-6414

4-1 Antiques

CANE FURNITURE? We've got caning supplies to fix 'em. Best price. HAMBURG, 227-5690. See our ad in Household Goods

4-1A Auctions

POOR Richard's Antiques, new summer hours, 11 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Stroll thru our 3 floors of Antiques & Collectibles, plus Sal's room of dried flowers & tote paintings, 114 E. Main St., Brighton, across from Farmer Jacks.

4-1A Auctions

NINE piece carved dining room set, walnut and burr-walnut, hand painting very decorative worth \$750, but will accept reasonable offer. Must sell. 474-8950.

4-1A Auctions

AUCTION. Every Sat. night at 7:30 p.m. Hitching Post Auction, 4080 W. Grand River, Brighton. General line of merchandise, some antiques. Consignment accepted. Call first, (517) 546-9100

4-1A Auctions

FIBERGLASS, cadmium plated nuts & bolts all sizes, steel doors, fire doors, 4 roof exhaust fans, 3 aluminum roof ventilators, 2 blower steam coils w/ traps, 1/2 ton electric hoist, 1/4 ton electric hoist, explosion proof lights, several ladders, conveyors & stands, ball bearing roller rollers, 10 fiberglass dairy salt cups, room ventilator, w/ duct work, 2 drums hyd. oil, lawn sweeper, sliding doors & track, fiberglass plywood boards & planks, hand truck, electrical boxes, conduit, switches, motor starter boxes, electric motors, 15hp, 7 hp, 1 hp & pumps, 3 hp, reduction gear box, 40 hp cyclotherm tubular steam generator (gas fired 1960) complete steam lines, spencer type a steel boiler (good shape) 2 million BTU input, complete, steam valves & gauges, safety valves

4-1A Auctions

Water cooler, 6 overhead doors, trough sinks, 2 urinals, brush axe, 20 fiberglass coated 2" wood posts, fans, router bits, locks, hinges, door closers, a little expanding fittings, Ford Carbs, bat cables, plumbing supplies, pipe cutters, dcs & reamers, blow torch, pulleys, large quantity weather stripping, Ford & Mercury Sun Valley tools. Shoe last, barn lanterns, 20 volt, sling cymometer, stretcher, acetylene hose & gauges, lots of welding stock, gas & electric multi oil stone, electric grinder & buffer, truck chain, tractor chains, log chains, wrenches, chain binders, grease guns, electric sander, brass valves, oil lift pump, time clock, 2 desks, 3 car garage.

4-1A Auctions

WALTER KANE, OWNER WOODS & WATER FARMS Auctioneers Lloyd P. Braun, Ann Arbor 655-9646, Jerry L. Helmer Plymouth, 453-4109

4-1A Auctions

Industrial & Steam Boilers & Electrical Miscellaneous Having sold my property I will sell the following at public auction at 2221 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, Michigan at the corner of 9 Mile Road Friday, June 22, 11:00 a.m.

4-1A Auctions

FRONT Porch Sale, antiques and oldies, also Rummage Sale, settee and 2 chairs, \$125. Thurs and Fri. 10:00 p.m. 45480 Five Mile, one mile west of Sheldon

4-1A Auctions

Garage Sale June 24, Saturday 9:30-3:00 p.m., 25777 Strathaven, Novi near Beck and 11 Mile.

4-1A Auctions

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Custom Homes

by
CASS R. JANOWSKI
Designer & Builder
453-2365



Enjoy
Country
Living

DODGE ESTATES

Underground Utilities — Blacktop Road
Models Open 12-5 Daily

On Hacker Road — 2 Miles North of
Brighton Mall

W.T. Dodge Construction
227-6829

New Listing..Three bedroom Ranch home with fully fenced in yard, patio area, and garage that features paneled office and 1/2 bath. Ideal for the man that wants to work out of his home. Close to town. \$29,500.00.

Executive home in exclusive subdivision with lake privileges. All brick 3 bedroom ranch with 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, full basement, attached 2 1/2 car garage with running water and heated, kitchen built-ins and immaculate shape on large treed lot. \$53,000.00.

Country home on large lot. This is an older home that has undergone extensive remodeling and features a brick fireplace and family room with bar. What a place for the kids!! \$27,500.00.

Mobile home and lot at Woodland Lake Estates. This lot features lake privileges and is convenient to the x-way system, close to Brighton Mall, and nice corner lot. \$10,500.00.

Acreage...only one parcel left. 2 1/2 acre tract with over 660 ft. of road frontage. This parcel is rolling and heavily wooded. \$11,500 with Land Contract terms available.

Ken Shultz Agency

9909 E. Grand River
Brighton, Michigan
(313) 229-6158



Charming 2 family income in heart of Northville with trees and scenic setting. Beautifully decorated. 2 car garage. Won't last \$31,500

Great potential in this 4.9 acres with 2 bedroom home and full basement \$37,900.

Sewer available on this 2.4 acres in excellent setting with fine homes. Only \$14,000.

Investors pick up these two 1/2 acre lots in prime subdivision. Sewers in the future. \$6500 ea.

Country setting with beautiful landscape 230' x 270' lot in fine area. \$12,700

Lyon Township, 2 acre parcel with Pontiac Trail frontage on private road. Only \$9,900

Lake Chemung. Lovely treed lot overlooking lake. Close to public dock. \$5,500

340 N. Center Northville 349-4030

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

Colonial

3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, family rm., 2 car attached garage, \$37,400. Located at 3338 Charlotte Dr., off Hilton Rd., Brighton.

OPEN SUNDAYS 1-5
OR
CALL BUILDER

Baltic Homes

532-5320

COBB HOMES

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH HOMES

COMPLETELY FINISHED \$20,900 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 - \$19,400 GE 7-2014

COBB HOMES

OFFERED by A. J. FRASER

278-2458

OFFERED

3 bdrm. colonial, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, fully insulated, fully carpeted, insulated windows. On your lot, \$31,500

Model Located - Brighton

Hilton Rd.

between Grand River and Old 23

OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 5 p.m.

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between Grand River and Old 23

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BRIGHTON VILLAGE

Has
14 WIDE
BARGAINS
12 WIDES, TOO

• CHAMPION
• PARK ESTATE

Brighton Village
7500 Grand River

10 to 8 p.m. Sun. by Appt
1-313-229-6679

MOBILE Homes on 2 lots, well & septic, lovely shade & fruit trees. Gas heat, utility room with washer & dryer, all fenced, low taxes. Ideal for retirees. Call Mrs. Huff, 1-229-9112

A-12

1972 PARK Estate, \$500. & take over payments. Brighton 227-5183. A.T.F.

12 x 60, 3 BEDROOM, all furnished, like new. Brighton 229-8367. A-12

10 x 50 MOBILE Home, furnished or unfurnished. Asking \$1,700. Will accept closest reasonable offer by end of month. Brighton 229-8998 after 6:00 p.m. A-12

1969 CHAMPION, 12x50. \$3000 or best offer. Brighton 227-2893

GREAT DEAL! 1972 Marlette, Move right in. Completely furnished, also includes washer, dryer, and shed. 1437-1321

A-13

DARLING

MOBILE HOMES

OFFER

MARLETTE

HOLLY PARK

SKYLINE

LaCASA GRANDE

BOANZA

CROWNHAVEN

DARLING

MOBILE HOMES

Hrs.

Mon.-Fri. Sat. Sun

10-8 - 10-6 1-5

1 Block S. of Grand

River on Novi Rd.,

Novi 349-1047

BUILDER'S MODEL

CLOSE-OUT!!!

4 Bedroom 1 1/2 bath, Colonial On large lot - overlooking lake.

Model Located - Brighton

Hilton Rd.

between Grand River and Old 23

OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 5 p.m.

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Hilton Rd.

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A-13

DARLING

MOBILE HOMES

OFFER

MARLETTE

HOLLY PARK

4-1A-Auctions

ART GLASS AUCTION
SUNDAY JUNE 24
1 P.M.
HOLIDAY INN 125 HOLIDAY LANE
HOWELL, MICHIGAN
25 miles east of Lansing, 8 miles west of
Brighton on I-96, at the Pinckney exit.

Signed: TIFFANY; LOETZ, HAWKES,
MOSER, WEBB, CAMEO, STEUBEN,
NORTHWOOD GLASS, clocks, china, GOLD,
steins, lamps, jewelry, paperweights, fry, 10
pieces old Mary Gregory, carnival, fish set,
deer game set of Buffalo pottery, set Dionne
quint spoons, other sterling, Tiffany type
lamp, desk lamp with 2 heart and vine
shades, R. C. biscuit jar, lurtres, Bohemian,
cut glass, walnut hall tree, curved glass china
cabinet, platform rocker, four hunting case
pocket watches. Approximately 350 pieces to
be sold. No minimum, no reserve. Bidding by
number, identification necessary.
Jim McKinney, principal owner and others.
Sales conducted by
HITCHING POST AUCTION
RAY EGNASH, AUCTIONEER
6080 W. Grand River
Brighton, Mich. 48116
517-546-9100

4-1A-Auctions

ART GLASS AUCTION
SUNDAY JUNE 24
1 P.M.
HOLIDAY INN 125 HOLIDAY LANE
HOWELL, MICHIGAN
25 miles east of Lansing, 8 miles west of
Brighton on I-96, at the Pinckney exit.

Signed: TIFFANY; LOETZ, HAWKES,
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NORTHWOOD GLASS, clocks, china, GOLD,
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quint spoons, other sterling, Tiffany type
lamp, desk lamp with 2 heart and vine
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Brighton, Mich. 48116
517-546-9100

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE: Electric hot water tank, 80 gal. almost new with two electric switch boxes; two 6 ft. speaker cabinets, quilted with naugahyde less speakers; Commercial 12 ft. heavy duty squirrel cage blowers; several one-quarter horse power electric motors; 9 x 9 orchid bag rug, TV and other misc. Brighton 227-7133 after 5

FRIDAY, SAT., SUN., & Monday, June 23, 24, 25, & 26. Must sell out. 509 N. Flint Rd. Brighton a12

GARAGE Sale - many knick-knacks, household items, some furniture, and good clothing buys, June 22nd, 23rd, and 24th, 56775 Nine Mile, South Lyon. h25

PLAYER piano rebuilt, 3 horse-drawn buggies, '39 Ford flat head engine, 1930 Model A Ford chassis, round table, sectional bookcases, wood burning kitchen stove, wood wall telephones, wood iceboxes, roll top desk, hanging oil lamps, miniature yard windmills, small salesman sample stoves, miscellaneous, Windmill Antiques, 28900 Pontiac Trail, 437-0586. h25

"LOTS OF STUFF" 2 PIECE sectional \$25., big chest of drawers \$15, drapes, chairs, miscellaneous household items, baby furniture and infant 2 year clothes in excellent condition. Maternity clothes, size 14, worn 1 pregnancy, 52300 W. Nine Mile between Napier and Chubb, Friday and Saturday 9 till dark. h25

GARAGE Sale: June 22 and 23, 9-6 p.m. Clothes, household items, and misc. 1596 S. Clark Lk. Rd., Brighton a12

GARAGE Sale: June 21-22-23, 9 a.m. at 4270 West Commerce Rd., 1 mile west of Hickory Ridge Rd. Furniture, dishes, misc. a12

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

20" Boy's bike, \$25. many large and small items 10" radical saw, Evirudite 10 H.P., and stall enclosure for bath-tub, left hand bow, gisbon - no frost refrigerator for furniture and ladies clothes size 9-10 - 23615 Silver Lane and Silvermore Drive between 9 & 10 Mile Meadowbrook & Novi Road, Novi. a12

GARAGE Sale, Starting June 24, thru Sat. June 30. Clothes, furniture, antiques, & misc. 8240 Baytes Dr. Horizon Hills, Brighton. a12

YARD Sale - 415 W. Liberty, South Lyon - Thursday and Friday, June 21 and 22 - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Girl Scout Service Unit. h25

GARAGE Sale - June 21, 22, 23 - Antique sideboard, church pew, lamps, dishes, etc. 24940 Douglas Dr. (off Ten Mile near Milford Rd.) South Lyon. h25

GARAGE SALE June 21, 22 & 23, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Three families, baby clothes, boys, infants through size four, excellent condition; ladies' size 12-20; men's some new 15-15 1/2 through extra large. Lots of miscellaneous items, some new. All good condition. 57225 Grand River, New Hudson. h-25

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

GARAGE Sale - Many large and small items 10" radical saw, Evirudite 10 H.P., and stall enclosure for bath-tub, left hand bow, gisbon - no frost refrigerator for furniture and ladies clothes size 9-10 - 23615 Silver Lane and Silvermore Drive between 9 & 10 Mile Meadowbrook & Novi Road, Novi. a12

GARAGE SALE family moving - washer, dryer, clothes, toys and etc. Meadowbrook lake, 23200 Balcombe, Novi June 21 and 22. 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

GARAGE SALE - Thursday, Fri. and Sat. until 2 p.m. antiques, oddments, junkie, clothes, etc. - All come. 19889 Marilyn Northville. a-12

YARD Sale, June 21 through June 24, 10-7 p.m. 3 wheel cycle, like new, Westinghouse air cond. still in box. Spanish style straitfite lounge, like new. 6256 Stephen, Brighton. a-12

GARAGE SALE! June 28, 29, and 30, 1015 Michigan St. Brighton. Combination of everything. Furniture, a car, piano, and much misc. See you there if the weather permits. a 13

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

NEIGHBORHOOD Yard Sale: Some antiques, crafts, discards, toys, furniture, camping equipment, books, baby needs, English carry-co. 19875 Maxwell at dead end, North of 7 Mile. West of Haggerty, opposite State Hospital. June 21, 22, 23rd. 9-5 p.m.

YARD Sale, June 22 & 23. Misc. color TV, air conditioner, kids riding toys. 7175 Bishop Rd. Lot 3, Brighton a12

GARAGE SALE: June 21-22, 146 Kissane, Brighton. Brass bird cage, coal of arms, dishes, pictures and misc. Starts 9:00.

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

YARD Sale, June 22 & 23. Misc. color TV, air conditioner, kids riding toys. 7175 Bishop Rd. Lot 3, Brighton a12

GARAGE SALE: June 21-22, 146 Kissane, Brighton. Brass bird cage, coal of arms, dishes, pictures and misc. Starts 9:00.

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

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GARAGE SALE: June 21-22, 146 Kissane, Brighton. Brass bird cage, coal of arms, dishes, pictures and misc. Starts 9:00.

BUILDING SYSTEMS INC.
POST BUILDINGS
with imagination

• Finance Program
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This Can Be Yours for Only \$52./Mo.

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Building Consultant

INDUSTRIAL - COMMERCIAL - FARM
TURN KEY PROJECTS - POST & STEEL STRUCTURE
6564 E. Michigan, Unit No. 15
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24' x 32' x 10' clear
utility
Sliding End Door
3/0 x 6/8 Service Door
Choice of Color
28 Ga. Steel - No
Money Down - Tax
- Erected

DEADLINE IS 5 p.m. FRIDAY

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS 5 p.m. FRIDAY

Asphalt Paving
ASPHALT PAVING
Driveways
Parking Areas
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Site Work
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Prevo Excavating Co.
313-437-1027 or
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ff

Brick, Block, Cement
CEMENT WORK floors, footings, flat work, also breaking concrete and repairs. Phone 1-449-2896 ask for Bob. A.T.F.

STEEL Rounds, Flats, Channels, Angle Irons, Galvanized Sheets. C. G. Rolison Hardware, 111 W. Main, Brighton, 229-8411. ATF

Brick, Block, Cement
BRICK - BLOCK - CEMENT WORK - TRENCHING EXCAVATING - SEPTIC TANK FIELD. Phone 229-2787 Brighton. ATF

CEMENT WORK Garage floors, drive ways, custom patios, and footings. Fine QUALITY work, at REASONABLE prices! Call John at Brighton 227-7315. A-13

GENERAL MAINTENANCE work! Brick cleaning, caulking, and any clean-up work. Call Dave Howell 517 546 5841. A.T.F.

HORNET CONCRETE CO.

READY MIX CONCRETE
SEPTIC TANKS
DRY WELLS
299 N. Mill St.
South Lyon
Phone 437-1383

DOUBLE "A" Masonry. Construction, free estimates, new basements, fireplace, brick work, porches, patios, sidewalks, repair work. Brighton 229-2889 ATF

BRICK & BLOCK WORK! Concrete footings & foundations, excavation, backhoe & bulldozing. Bill Glass, Howell 517-546-3058. A.T.F.

ALL TYPES OF MASONRY Brick, Block, Stone, Cement Work. New work, additions, alterations. Commercial and Residential. Also repairs. Call 229 2878 Brighton ATF

CEMENT CONSTRUCTION Drives, garages, basements, patios, walks, and related work. Free Estimates 349-0716

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CEMENT WORK floors, footings, flat work, also breaking concrete and repairs. Phone 1-449-2896 ask for Bob. A.T.F.

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CEMENT CONSTRUCTION Drives, garages, basements, patios, walks, and related work. Free Estimates 349-0716

Building & Remodeling
CEILINGS - SUSPENDED - priced right, free estimate, 437-6794. HTF

POLE BUILDING, by Hudsons. Check on Spring Discounts, phone 429-4812. Saline. HTF

KITCHEN & Bathroom Remodeling, Cabinets & Counter Tops. Tom Nelson, Hartland, 313-632-5135. A.T.F.

POST BUILDINGS with imagination. Farm-Commercial-Residential. Layout and Planning. Finance Program, Full Warranty, Granger Building Systems, Inc., Call Bob Dickason (313) 429-4019. H.T.F.

PAUL LAZURE area representative CHEVRON CONSTRUCTION CO. COMPLETE MODERNIZATION & RESTYLING LICENSED BUILDER "A" Home to YOU. 437-1433

SCREEN PORCHES GLASS ENCLOSURES - AWNINGS
Free Estimates
John D Pullum
Licensed Builder
537-5285

DRAPERIES WALL PAPER PAINT

SHOP AT HOME SERVICE
Apollo Home Service Center 390 S. Lafayette, South Lyon, 437-6018

Bulldozing & Excavating
THOMPSON EXCAVATING! Fill Dirt, black dirt, basements, septic tanks and drain fields. Fill sand and gravel. James Thompson, Brighton 227-7993 after 6 p.m. A-14

HATFIELD EXCAVATING Basements, Septic Fields, Sewers and Trucking 437-0040 after 6 p.m.

Bulldozing & Excavating
WES VISEL Excavating • Top Soil • Fill • Drain Fields • Septic Tanks • Dry Wells
Brighton 229-6915

LIVINGSTON EXCAVATORS Basements, septic fields, grading, sand and gravel. Jim Stratford 626-9133 or 632-7212

GRAVEL, sand, topsoil, etc. \$7 up per load. Will haul anything. 437-1024. HTF

ROAD gravel, fill sand, fill dirt, crushed lime stone & field stone. Pick-up or delivery. Hether Supply, 8294 W. Grand River, Brighton, 229-4412 or 349-4466. A.T.F.

EXCAVATING
Fill Dirt
Gravel-Grading
Septic Tanks and
Drain Fields
Ron Campbell
437-0014

TRENCHING! FREE Estimates. Brighton 229 2787 A.T.F.

DREDGING LAKES & PONDS
BULLDOZING BASEMENTS
up to 2 Yd. cap or 100' boom
Financing Available
CALL COLLECT
349-2656
LEW DONALDSON
Carpentry
JERRY'S Repair & Modernization General carpentry. 437 6966 after 5 p.m. HTF

FINISH carpentry work. Housecleaning, new and used. Also, window cleaning. 349-2946. -12

NEED A FIX? Carpentry and Roofing Home Improvement Days-624-4102 Evenings-624-6914

Carpet Cleaning
BOB'S Carpet Cleaning. Let us renew the beauty of your carpet. Free estimate. 349-5618. -T.F.

CARPET, FURNITURE and Wall Cleaning, by Service Master, free estimates. Service Master Howell 517-546 4560. A.T.F.

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WOLFF'S SANITARY REMOVAL Residential Commercial 437-2335

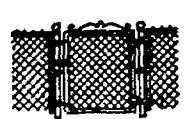
Electrical
LICENSED ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR All types of electrical work done, reliable & reasonable. Free Estimates Brighton 227-5827.

Hunko's Electric Residential, Commercial & Industrial Licensed Electrical Contractor 349-4273

BURNS' ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR Residential - Commercial Quality Work Reasonable Rates (313) 887-5166

Fencing
PORTABLE DOG PENS - Chain link dog runs. Ted Davids Fence Specialist, 437-1675 H.T.F

BOOTH FENCING specializing in chain link, wood and farm fences, call 437 1507 for free estimate. H.T.F

NEED A FENCE?

CALL TED DAVIDS
Free Estimates
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EXPERIENCED guitar instructor. Beginners and advanced. 349 3548. -8

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AINTING & small repair, 10 yrs. exp. in terior & exterior. Brighton 229-9220 or 227 7897. A.T.F.

DON Berry Painting Contractor-Formerly of Livonia-21 years experience. 437-1251. Licensed and Insured. HTF

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR painting. Ceilings painted professionally \$30 and up. John Doyle 437 2674. TF

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TOP SOIL - Stone all sizes, crushed fieldstone and gravel. 349-4296 T.F

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349-2195 474-1040

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GENERAL Handyman. Will do carpentry, plumbing, dry wall, roofing, aluminum siding, old work and new. No job too big, none too small. FREE Estimates. Call for Ron or Jim, Howell 517-546 5985. A.T.F.

GENERAL Maintenance Work! Brick cleaning, caulking, and any clean up work. Call Dave Howell 517-546-5841. A.T.F.

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Painting and Decorating Reasonable Rates Free Estimates Anytime Call Lou at 349-1558

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PIANO TUNING George Lockhart Member of the Piano Technicians Guild Servicing Fine Pianos in This Area for 30 Years Total Rebuilding If Required 349-1945

PIANO TUNING Uprights, Grands & Players LOREN SANNES 437-1238

Plastering Specializing in patching and alterations. Free estimates Call anytime 464-3397 or 453 6969. If

QUALITY plaster repairs and dry wall repairs. Call Pat 229-8190 Brighton. A-13

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Craftsman Corp. Plumbing & Heating Residential Commercial New and Alterations. Brighton 229-9218

PLUMBING Repair - Replacement Modernization Electric Sewer Cleaning LONG'S PLUMBING AND FANCY BATH BOUTIQUE 116 Dunlap Northville 349-0373

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ROOF PROBLEMS CALL NEW HUDSON ROOFING Specializing in flat roofing, shingling and repairs. Free Estimates. Call anytime days or evenings. 313-437-2068

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Guaranteed 30 Years
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LIGHT hauling, will move anything Unbelievable-reasonable. Brighton 229-4579. A-14

Upholstering
SPEER'S UPHOLSTERING, 7490 East M-36, Hamburg 227 5360 ATF

SERRA'S INTERIORS & Upholstery, 116 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, 437-2838. HTF

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COMPLETE pump service. Residential and commercial. 24 hours a day. Stephan Well Drilling Co. 437-3616. H.T.F.

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PORTA WELDING. Maintenance work. Monday thru Friday. After 3:30 p.m. Weekends-anytime. 437 2583 H.T.F.

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CEMENT WORK Garage floors, drive ways, custom patios, and footings. Fine QUALITY work, at REASONABLE prices! Call John at Brighton 227-7315. A-13

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DRY WELLS
299 N. Mill St.
South Lyon
Phone 437-1383

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up to 2 Yd. cap or 100' boom
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ALL TYPES OF M

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

THURSDAY, Friday, Saturday & Sunday, June 21, 22, 23, & 24. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Misc. clothing, mens suits, gas stove, gas dryer, mini bike, misc. household items, used furniture, bicycles, old sewing machine, misc. tables, chairs & other items too numerous to mention. No checks. Please 9343 Shannon Dr. Signs at Hamburg & Huron River bridge. Brighton a12

ANTIQUES, Collectibles & Misc. 11976 Whitmore Lake Rd. Brighton Saturday, June 23, 9 to 5 p.m. a12

GARAGE SALE

101 E. Baseline, Northville, Friday-Saturday, June 22 and 23, 9:00 - 9:00

LOTS OF GOODIES

Furniture, toys, books, material, take it away at ridiculous prices!

OLD books furniture crocheted afghans, tools, dishes, lifetime of miscellany, June 22, 23, 24, Friday, Sat. and Sunday, 46695 12 Mile, Novi between Beck and Taff Rd.

GARAGE Sale, Friday and Saturday, June 22 and 23 - 9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m., miscellaneous items and bikes, 21868 Pontiac Trail. H-25

BEAUTIFUL maple youth bed, 6 yr. crib complete with mattress, baby buggy, clothing, toys, misc. June 21-23, 463 Maplewood, Northville, 349-4058.

4-2 Household Goods

ROAD gravel, fill sand, fill dirt, crushed lime stone & field stone. Pick-up or delivery. Mather Supply, 8294 W. Grand River, Brighton, 229-4412 or 349-4466.

GOLF Balls, 1000 for 1/2 price. Brighton 229-6303. A.T.F.

USED refrigerator \$25., Gambles, 200 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, 437-1755. h25

GENERAL Electric clothes dryer, \$70., Jenny Lynn bed \$20., 437-0269. h25

WE expertly specialize in Drapery Finishing and Cleaning at Apollo Home Service Center, 437-6018. h1f

CONGRATULATIONS! Diane Draper, Margaret Demark, George Kish, Jeanne Zellen, Lou Zellen, Hal Newhouser's Mother and Father, Elizabeth, Elaine, Krystin, and Noelle Draper

Willie Horton, Billy Martin, and last but not least: Jimmy Launce

Al Kalline, Bill Bonds

You have just won one free patio stone, one beautiful piece of marble imported from Greece, and one bushel of play sand. (Bring your own bushel basket please)

MIAMI PATIO STONE COMPANY 38220 Grand River Farmington, MI. (Across from the new Holiday Inn) PHONE US: 478-0444

1/2 price or less. Buy right in your neighborhood directly from the manufacturer and SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! Also patios completely installed including sand, plastic, liner, and unique steel reinforced.

5 colors to choose from. Used rail road ties, 6" x 8" x 3'. Pressure creosoted. \$4.50 each and up. Should last 35 years or more. Also, telephone poles, \$4.00 each. Will cut rail road ties and telephone poles to suit your needs.

ATTENTION CAMPERS! 5 gallon water jugs were \$2.99 each. Super special now \$1.50. Nail keg barrels, small \$1.50, larger, \$1.99. Beautiful 55 gallon Vernor's barrels. Smell the aroma of the Vernor's for years. Perfect shape! Only \$22.00 each. You can make planters out of these barrels. See what my wife did! You can do it too! Bring your wife and kids. Free badges and balloons to all.

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4-2 Household Goods

HIDE-A-BED, blue, \$75. Sheffield electric broom, \$9. walnut cocktail table \$12. blond corner table \$12. Brighton 229-6723. a-12

KENMORE electric dryer, excellent condition - \$80 or best offer - Call after 4 P.M. 437-9471.

MOVING to mobile home - Westinghouse electric range with oven time; large Hotpoint refrigerator, upper separate freezer; recliner chair, brown patchwork; semi-barrelback easy chair; 4 straight chairs; books, some quite old; pictures, small appliances, some dishes, cookware, chest of Rogers Brothers silverware; vases, music stand, camera tripod, face fabriccloths, some tape records. 134 W. Liberty, South Lyon, upstairs, enter from Washington St. Thursday and Friday evening after 6 p.m. - Saturday, after 9 a.m. H-25

DINETTE set - six chairs. Custom made. Used twice, \$100; 30" Tapan gas range, excellent condition, \$100. 437-6094 H-25

6-1973 MODEL SEW MACHINES \$41.50 SLIGHT paint damage in shipment only 6-left Sews stretch material. Comes with a beautiful wall mounted Table writes names and is fully equipped to Zig-Zag buttonholes and makes fancy designs by inserting Cams only \$41.50. Cash or Terms arranged. Trade-ins accepted. Call Howell Collect 546-3962 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand. a-12

FRIGIDAIRE combination refrigerator-freezer, approx. 11 cu. ft. beautiful condition. Best offer, Brighton 229-6783. a 12

WESTINGHOUSE stove, 4 burner. Electric, apartment size. \$22. Call 349-3422.

ROUND 42" game table and 4 upholstered arm chairs. 349-2915.

2 PIECE sectional, ideal for cottage, \$16.85, 4700 Grasmere, Northville. 349-2355.

2 MODERN living room chairs. Good condition. 23" Zenith color T. V. Console. Excellent condition. 349-3658.

WARD'S green heavy duty washer, matching gas dryer. 18651 Jamestown Circle, Northville 349-7147.

41" ROUND Formica top table with 4 white vinyl chairs, plus leaf. Also dining room table with leaf. Has fruit wood finish. Other misc. Brighton 229-2153. a-12

MINI AUTOMATIC washer & dryer, white, 1 year old. Both for \$160. Brighton 227-5881. a-12

BEAUTIFUL "KNABE" Baby Grand Piano. Just like a new French Provincial. Sacrifice for \$1,500. Phone 1-223-9574. a 12

SEARS gas dryer, used 1 year. \$150. Brighton 227-2571. a 12

4-2 Household Goods

INTERIOR white latex paint, \$3.29 per gallon at Apollo Home Service Center, 437-6018. h1f

ONE Thomasville custom made sofa, pecan wood, over 7 ft. long, good condition, needs cleaning, cost \$675., sell \$70. Early American sofa \$40. 437-6779. h25

WINDOW shades cut to size up to 73" wide, Gambles, South Lyon, 437-1755. h25

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ALMOST New, Black Recliner. \$30. Brighton 229-8045 a-12

ELECTRIC stove, 30", \$30. Brighton 229-9021. a-12

1973 VACUUM CLEANER \$24.50 BRAND New Swooper Paint damage in shipment. Excellent working condition. Includes all Cleaning tools Plus rug shampooer. Cash price \$24.50. Cash Call Howell Collect 546-3962 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand. a 12

QUIET 8000 B.T.U. Conditioner. Cool Air. 2 years old, \$100. Brighton 229-4485. a-12

OLDER electric stove and refrigerator, white, \$20. each, good working condition, Brighton 227-7190 a-12

TAPPAN-36 inch gas range. A-1 condition \$75. Brighton 229-7929. a-12

TWO new TV sets, one black & white & one color. Both 24" Brighton 229-6156. a-12

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1973 MUSSETTE Player piano, value \$1895.00 Will trade for something of equal value, or \$1100 cash. Call after 5 p.m. 437-0631. H-26

RECLAIMED brick, any quantity, pick up or delivered Brighton 229-6857. a1f

LEBLANC Clarinet fine shape, reasonable best offer - 349-6382.

3 SPEED racing bike, \$20 Brighton 229-9021. a12

FROM wall to wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1 at Ratz Hardware, 331 W. Main, Brighton, MI. a12

ALUM. awning, 10' x 32', white; 2 axles, 4 wheels & tires, brakes included, mobile home trailer tongue, 227-7765 Brighton a13

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3 SPEED racing bike, \$20 Brighton 229-9021. a12

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4-2 Household Goods

GOLD Kreebler platform rocker like new. 349-7892

FOR sale Sears Kenmore copper tone washer \$50.00, and electric Sears dryer \$75.00., excellent condition. 349-5582

FORD 10 or 12 horse roto tiller, 36" Chairs, tables, etc. 52828 W. 9 Mile near Chubb Rd. Northville. h25

BABYSTROLLER, very good condition, 349-0868.

MEN'S Golf Clubs - 3 Woods, 9 irons, 1 year old - \$50. - 349-8385.

WHITE rotary sewing machine. Blond oak cabinet. \$50. Norge electric dryer, \$25. 474-6407.

MOVING - Sale - Furniture, instruments, furniture, clothes and dishes Friday and Saturday only - 24011 Meadowbrook Novi. h26

POWER Mower - \$30 - 349-9312.

BEIGE fiberglass awning, 2 screen doors, and aluminum screens from a 9' x 14' enclosed porch. Reasonable. Call 349-1509. T.F.

FIVE H.P. Yard Man \$225 - Used three times. 349-5982.

PEPSI Machine, large capacity, indoor or outdoor. \$150. Brighton 229-9974 a 13

ALTO Saxophone, used very little. \$200. Brighton, 229-2325. a-12

28 Ft. swimming pool with heater and all accessories. \$550 for pool and accessories. \$400 for heater. \$850 for complete package. 437-2785 h 27

FOR Sale - Fender Vibrolux-Reverb amplifier, Ricknacker solid body electric guitar, like new \$275., 437-1540, call after 5:30. h25

235 LB. SEALDON shingles. 10.95 pick up price; 24.75. Aluminum siding, white 23.75, all colors 24.75; 30 year warranty. Complete line of accessories. Aluminum trim bent to your specifications. Call on prices. Lee Wholesale Supply, Inc. 32383 Currie Rd., South Lyon. 437-6044 HTF

REPOSSESSED fully automatic fiber glass water softener. Call State Soft Water, Brighton 227-4561. a13

WE Service what we sell! Get a Gravely tractor that will last and last. Walk behind and riding lawn and garden tractors. 7.6 to 16.5hp. TIMM'S GRAVELY SALES AND SERVICE 4230 E. M-36 Pinckney. 1-313-229-9601 Open Sundays. A-12

RECLAIMED brick, any quantity, pick up or delivered Brighton 229-6857. a1f

LEBLANC Clarinet fine shape, reasonable best offer - 349-6382.

3 SPEED racing bike, \$20 Brighton 229-9021. a12

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4-3 Miscellaneous

TOOL boxes with cross bins for pick-up trucks. Call 437-2270 H-25

COMPLETE custom picture framing service. Golden Gallery, 121 West North Street, Brighton. a1f

AUTO GONE? Rent a new Ford. As low as \$7 per day. 7 cents a mile includes gas. Wilson Ford, Brighton 227-1171. a1f

BABY chicks available now, last hatch of the year. A few started Mallard and Pekin ducklings. 437-3414. H.T.F.

EXCELLENT, efficient, economical, Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer. \$1. Gambles, South Lyon. h26

WINDOW shades cut to size from \$1.49 at Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. 437-0600 h24

WELL POINTS and pipe 1 1/2 in. and 2 in., use our well driver and picher pump free with purchase. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. 437-0600 h-3

PLUMBING supplies, Myer's pumps, Bruner water softeners, Artesian Water Softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies-Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. 437-0600 h 36

FREE shoes in our Shoe Club Plan. Shoe Hut, 113 N. Lafayette, South Lyon. 437-0700 HTF

CANDLE CELLAR COMPLETE candle, soap making, and plaster craft supplies. Call 437-1311. H.T.F.

STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Also work uniforms. Regals Howell 546-3820 ATF

SHOP Dancer's for shoes for all the family. 120 E. Lake St., South Lyon. 437-1740 HTF

South Lyon CAMERA & REPAIR 5178 7 Mile Mon-Thurs 8 a.m.-12 437-3024

DRIVEWAY culverts. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center. 415 E. Lake. 437-1751. H.T.F.

BABY Chicks, ducks, geese, turkey, peacocks, & pheasants Howell 517-546-3692. A 22

ALUMINUM SIDING No. 2 grade \$16.00; First grade \$19.95 Shutters \$7 pair Garfield 7-3309 Reddy Aluminum Co.

RECLAIMED brick, any quantity, pick up or delivered Brighton 229-6857. a1f

LEBLANC Clarinet fine shape, reasonable best offer - 349-6382.

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3 SPEED racing bike, \$20 Brighton

5-3 Farm Animals

GOSLINGS, White Silkie chickens, chucks, and ring necked pheasants. 437-1057

FOR SALE: Sheep, 1 ram, 10 ewes, 6 lambs, also 1 Billy goat, and 2 Nannies. 761-5985. 6380 N. Territorial Rd.

RABBITS, bred does, bunnies, fryers, ducklings, baby chicks, goats, feeder pigs. 349-3018.

5-4 Animal Services

ALL Breed Boarding & Professional Grooming. Finest most sanitary air cooled facilities. Long coated breeds a specialty. Brighton 229-2428

PUPPIES ALL BREEDS. Stud service and boarding information available by your Livingston County Kennel Club. 313 887-5117

5-4 Animal Services

BOW WOW Poodle & Schnauzer Salon, complete grooming \$10. Mrs. Hull, 8228 Evergreen off Silver Lake Rd. off Old 23, Brighton. AC7-4271

EMPLOYMENT

6-1 Help Wanted

WELDER, experienced at least 5 years. Write qualifications Box K213, Brighton Argus, Brighton Mich. All letters will be answered.

R.N.'s and L.P.N.'s WE NEED YOU! Pleasant surroundings. Part time and Full Time. All shifts available. Call between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center. 1-449-4431

6-1 Help Wanted

Middle aged man with some accounting experience and pick-up auto parts. Call Bullard Pontiac, Brighton 227-1761

HORSE BREEDING FARM needs reliable man full time. Must have own transportation. 685-1327

MEN wanted for general and assembly work. Rate \$2.25 per hour and up depending on ability and qualifications. Fringe benefits. Apply in person. MARELCO, 317 Catrell Dr. Howell.

WAITRESS & kitchen help needed for 1973 season. Experience Preferred. Apply in person. Bob-O-Link Golf Club, 4766 Grand River, Novi, 349-2723.

PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED has permanent office positions in the Brighton-Howell as well as Ann Arbor area for skilled office personnel. If you are just entering the job market or are dissatisfied with your present position, call 227-7651 between 8-12 noon today. We will help find the right job for you.

STATION attendant wanted, light mechanical experience, salary & comm. 229-8319

OLDER woman, for help in small store. Groceries, take out & light lunches. Must be able to work two full days, 9 to 7 p.m. two part-time days, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., and Sundays, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call after 6 p.m. 227-4051

MECHANICS, Full fringe benefits, Oasls Truck Plaza, M-59 at U.S. 23 Hartland, See: Jack.

LIL' CHEF RESTAURANT Applications being taken for waitresses, experienced cooks, bus boys, dishwashers, hostesses, and experienced salad woman. All shifts available. Apply in person at 8485 West Grand River in front Brighton Mall.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR Minimum 1 year experience on Univac 1701 1710 machines. Apply Michigan Seamless Tube Company, 400 William N. McMunn, South Lyon

GROUNDKEEPER wanted. Experienced preferred. Knowledge of machinery. 349-2723, Grand River at Beck.

PART or full time experienced semi-truck drivers. Call 531-0054

HIRING greenskeepers and night watering man. Apply at Clubhouse. Salem Hills Golf Club, 8810 W. Six Mile, Northville.

DELIVERY man or girl wanted, full or part time. Good wages and tips. Dino's Pizzeria. 349-5353 call after 4.

SECRETARIES. Proficiency in normal secretarial skills, accurate typing, shorthand preferred. Apply in person! Rectrans, Division White Motor Corp. 800 Whitney St. Brighton, Michigan 48116 Phone 313-227-6111 ext 31 for appt. Ask for Pam Shekell An equal opportunity employer

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6-1 Help Wanted

JANITORS. Full or part-time. Must have car. Call TR 5-7577 for appointment.

PROFESSIONAL—Technical or Business men, must be ambitious, desire new income. Phone 449-8821 or 227-6495.

EXPERIENCED real estate salesman. Apply, Ashley & Cox Real Estate, 4505 E. Grand River, Howell, Mich

BABY sitter needed by working parents, for 5 year old daughter, your home or ours. Flint Rd. area, Brighton. Call evenings 229-8174

MAN with brick or block laying experience, full or part time. Brighton 229-4301

WANTED Housekeeper, 32 to 40 hours a week, by professional couple. Own frans. Brighton area. 227-7625 after 6 p.m., or weekends.

WANTED husky young man for general yard work, 1 day a week. Ore Lake, Brighton area. 227-7625 after 6 p.m. or weekends

HAIRDRESSER with management ability. Write qualifications Box K213 Brighton Argus, Brighton, Mich. All letters will be answered.

BAR Tender or Bar Maid, experienced, Dandy Lyon Inn, 437-2038.

TOOL MAKER MEDIUM size automotive parts manufacturer has an opening in tool and die department. If you are experienced in the tooling and repair of production machinery we can offer steady work, day shift, overtime, excellent pay and benefits. Apply in person or call for appointment.

TEACHER needs baby sitter in her home starting in Sept. - One child - 349-6208.

BABYSITTER, mature dependable woman for information call 349-8727.

EXECUTIVE Secretary - Office of City Manager - Novi. Excellent shorthand and typing necessary. Occasional evenings are required. Salary open. Apply at 25850 Novi Rd., Novi 349-4300.

SWITCHBOARD operator receptionist. Experience required. 475-64-A. PBX Keyboard applicants should have knowledge of Novi area. Apply Novi City Hall 25850 Novi Rd. 349-4300.

LADY for cleaning. Top wages, dependable, own transportation. New Hudson. Call 9 to 5. 358-5411

HIRING greenskeepers and night watering man. Apply at Clubhouse. Salem Hills Golf Club, 8810 W. Six Mile, Northville.

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6-1 Help Wanted

WELDER for small fabricating shop. Must be able to read prints. 349-5467 or 349-4845

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR SHAPER HAND Tool and gage experience JOB SHOP DAYS GRACE & HORN BROOK MFG. CO., 26530 W. 8 Mi. Rd. Southfield

PEOPLE ARE NICE when you call on them as an AVON Representative. You'll have fun and make friends selling our famous products. To learn how easy it is to start, call: 476-2082

DRIVERS wanted! Male or Female, 19 years and older, to work on ice cream trucks. Above average earning. Must have good driving record. Apply between 12 and 4 p.m. at: Jubo Ice Cream, 13580 Merriman Livonia.

OLDER woman for companion and housekeeper for elderly lady in modern home in Plymouth. 455 2953

MECHANIC Wanted. Experienced in G.M. cars preferably. Apply at Bullard Pontiac 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton or call 227-1761

EXPERIENCED G.M. Painter and Experienced G.M. Mechanic needed! All fringe benefits. Phone Howell 517-546 2050

TEACHER needs baby sitter in her home starting in Sept. - One child - 349-6208.

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6-1 Help Wanted

WANTED - intelligent male companion, must enjoy teenagers, golf and travel. Please enclose picture and height. Box 7A Northville

WANTED - MALE RETIREE for part-time counter work in bowling alley. Woodside Lanes, South Lyon. Call 437-2353 or 437-1757

BOOKKEEPER! General office and some bookkeeping experience necessary. Oasis Truck Plaza, U.S. 23 and M-59, Hartland. SEE ROMA.

SENIOR citizen to water greens, evenings. Good pay, free golf, fine fishing. Pleasant outdoor work. Contact Sandy at Rush Lake Hills Golf Club. 3199 Rush Lake, Pinckney.

INTERESTED in a rewarding career? Call and talk to us about the Real Estate Profession. We will help you train or you can share in our Real Estate refresher courses. Howard T. Keating Company, Howell 517-546-7500.

HELP WANTED (MALE OR FEMALE) ATTENTION Real Estate Salesmen! Brighton and Howell openings for sales associates. Colonial Investment & Real Estate, Inc. professional realtors, with limited openings for experienced sales associates in our Howell and Brighton offices. For information call (517) 546-6440.

PERSONS interested in second income, \$100-\$1000 per month. Call for appt. 623-0203

WANTED WOMAN for general cleaning one day a week. Own transportation helpful. Must have excellent references. For interview call 229-6526

WANTED MOTHERS HELPER - mature woman who likes children. Own transportation not necessary, but helpful. Occasional day & evening work. Must have excellent references. For interview call 229-6526

EXPERIENCED bartenders, cocktail waitresses; also short order cook. Apply at Jimmy's Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge, South Lyon.

DUTCHMAID is made in heart of Amish Land in Penn. We need saleswomen to show our quality clothing. Assistant Supervisor needed. Excellent pay. Phone Patricia Schmidt, 437-1649.

CASHIER - SALESLER, 3 to 11 p.m. shift. Apply Oasis Truck Plaza, US 23, & M 59, Hartland, Mich. See VI

WANTED! Reliable babysitter for 3 children in my home in Hamburg for afternoon shift. Call Howell 517-546-6666

BOYS & GIRLS 12-14 YEARS old. Earn extra money delivering the Northville Record and Novi News once a week. Applications being accepted now. Call Richard Ritchie at 349-6660.

WELDER-FITTER: Some layout knowledge required. Will train. Room for advancement. 477-7490.

BRIGHTON Howell Openings: For sales associates. Howard T. Keating Realtor. With 50 years of Real Estate Service. Has limited openings for experienced sales associates in our new Howell-Brighton Office. For information contact, Mrs. Laverne Eady, 517-546-7500.

WELDER-FITTER: Some layout knowledge required. Will train. Room for advancement. 477-7490.

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6-1 Help Wanted

ATTENTION Party Plan - Our 26th year Highest Commissions - Largest Selection of Toys & Gifts! Over 350 best-selling items in a Full-color Catalog. No Cash Investment! No Collecting! No Delivering! Dealers and Managers needed. Try us! Call collect today! (203) 673-3455, or write Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Also Booking Parties.

Whitehall Convalescent Center 40875 Grand River, Farmington

IF You have office skills and are experienced and are looking for temporary office work, call temporaries unlimited, 9880 E. Grand River, Brighton, 227-7651 or 227-7652 between 8:00 a.m. and 12 noon. Register today for top paying jobs in Livingston County.

ATTENTION Party Plan - Our 26th Year. Highest Commissions - Largest Selection of Toys & Gifts! Over 350 best-selling items in a Full-color Catalog. No Cash Investment! Try us! Call collect today! (203) 673-3455, or write SANTA'S Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Also booking parties.

REAL ESTATE Two full time associates w/o salaries available. Top training with our psychological selling program. We prepare you for State licensing exam. You can't miss with our method. BRUCE ROY 349-8700. Video Tape Listing Broker.

ATTRACTION part time \$50. a week opportunity for housewives without neglecting your family. Local work. Brighton 229-4267 or 229-9192.

FULLTIME help. Ages 19-35 for General office work, travel counseling, and secretary of state work. Must be able to work well with the public in person, and on the phone. Salary commensurate with experience. Call the supervisor at 517-546-4280

WELDER-FITTER: Some layout knowledge required. Will train. Room for advancement. 477-7490.

BRIGHTON Howell Openings: For sales associates. Howard T. Keating Realtor. With 50 years of Real Estate Service. Has limited openings for experienced sales associates in our new Howell-Brighton Office. For information contact, Mrs. Laverne Eady, 517-546-7500.

WELDER-FITTER: Some layout knowledge required. Will train. Room for advancement. 477-7490.

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WELDER-FITTER: Some layout knowledge required. Will train. Room for advancement. 477-7490.

6-2 Situations Wanted

PAINTER-23 years experience; reasonable—good work. Joe. Brighton 227-6706.

WILL do Brick and Cement Work. Brighton 227-7126. a-15

HAVE truck, will haul. Basement clean-outs, garage clean up, trash, rubbish, also sand, gravel, and fill dirt. 349-2524. —7

BOOKKEEPING, all phases. Payroll, including tax returns. Invoicing and statements. 20 years experience. Call evenings. 349-4684. —8

6-3 Business and Professional Services

THOMPSON EXCAVATING! Fill Dirt, black dirt, basements, septic tanks and drain fields. Fill sand and gravel. James Thompson, Brighton 227-7993 after 6 p.m. A-14

DAVE'S Hauling Co., general cleaning, light moving, interior and exterior painting, no job too small. (517) 546-7562. a-15

BRICK, blocks, cement porches, steps, footings, chimneys, fireplaces, Call Elmer evenings. 349-6046. —8

QUALITY Building at reasonable rates, porches, additions, remodeling, garages, complete houses. Call Willacker Const. 313-437-1928. Licensed Builder. A-15

FURNITURE Stripping & Antique Shoppe. Well established, good reputation, in prime location. Could be handled as part-time or second income. Call 629-5883 or 629-4863. TERMS. ATF

TRANSPORTATION

7-1 Motorcycles

HONDA LET'S Trade. Your car or what have you on a new or used Honda. Sport Cycle, 7288 W. Grand River, Brighton, 227 6128 A.T.F.

'72 SUZUKI 50. 349-0908. Call after 5 p.m. Friday.

1966' MOTO Guzzi, "Interstate Arm Chair", Super clean 8,000 miles. Includes front fairing, saddle bags, and back pack. \$1,000. Evenings after 6:00 or all weekend. 349 5853.

Year Round fun! SUZUKI Snowmobiles & Motorcycles CUSTOM FUN MACHINES, INC.

location 4475 Grand River Howell 546-3658

SUZUKI 1972 NEW MODELS

GT 550 J

GT 750 J

12,000 Miles -- 12 month warranty

Priced to Sell

MOORE'S MOTOR SPORT, INC.

21001 Pontiac Trail South Lyon, Mich. 437-2688

'72 HUSKY, 250cc, excellent condition. \$650. Brighton 229 4395 a-12

7-1 Motorcycles

1971-750 Honda, semi chop, 10" extended foot end. Hog tire in back, sissy bar, & hi-rise bar good run. \$1000. 632-7840 after 5 p.m. a-12

1973 CHAPPARELL, 440, parallel suspension, 4 hrs. on whole machine. Take over payments. Call after 5 p.m. 632-7840 a-12

1972, 380cc Suzuki, very clean. Must sell. Brighton 229-6244. a-12

1972 HUSQVARNIA Motocross, clean, many extras. Brighton 227-6502 a-12

HONDAS 1968 CL90 Scrambler, 1968 305cc Dream, excellent condition. 517-546-5276 a-12

ATC 90, Must sell, like new, one month old, still under warranty. \$450, or best offer. Call 229-4520 or 229-6107 Brighton. z-11

1971 TRIUMPH, black with oversized valves, 11 to 1 pistons, 1.1 pipes, oil cleaner and cooler, more... Runs good, looks nice. 1-437-0386 a-12

SPORT CYCLE PRESENTS '71 Honda CT 70, \$275; Suzuki 125, \$395 '72 Honda CB 100, \$225; '73 ATC 90, \$475. Call 227-6128 Brighton. a-12

'72 SUZUKI TM 250 J Motorcrosser or flat-tracker, extras. Call before 5 p.m. Brighton 227-1411 after 5 p.m. 229-7017. a-12

RUPP Mini-Cycles. 4h.p., automatic, \$239. Custom Fun Machines, Howell 1-517-546-3658 A-11

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE Motorcycle Insurance is one of our specialties Low Rates RENNICK, GRIMES ADAMS, INS. 214 S. Lafayette 'South' Lyon, Michigan 437-1708

7-2 Snowmobiles

I'm a brand new, never been used Chaparral 340 Firebird. Snowmobile looking for snow and a better owner. I'm valued at \$1,100 but owners will sell me for \$800. Call 349-4094 —T.F.

7-3 Boats and Equipment

12FT. ALUMINUM boat, Evinrude 5 1/2 horse, "Fisherman", new 700 pound trailer, 437-3139. h24

CANOE, 18 ft. Old Town. Wood and fiberglass. \$260 or best offer. 437 0624 h25

SEARS Gamefisher, 12 ft. fiberglass rowboat. \$125 437 0485 h25

CREST Pontoon Boat and motor. \$895. Howell 517-546-5970. a-12

15 ft. BARBOUR Lapstrap boat, newly painted, with 25 horse Evinrude motor, manual start and heavy duty trailer, nearly new tires, complete and ready to put in the water. First \$500 takes it. 349 1606 after 4 p.m. h-25

14ft. SHELL LAKE, tri-hull fiberglass fishing boat. \$200. Call after 5:30 229-2336 Brighton. a-12

17ft. NYMPH alum. canoe with paddles. \$125. Brighton 229 8396. a-12

EVINRUDE, 16 ft. Inboard and outboard, 120 h.p., with trailer, Excellent condition Brighton 229-9802 after 6.00 p.m. a-13

7-3 Boats and Equipment

10h. p. JOHNSON outboard motor, like new. Cost \$380. will sell for \$200. Owner, 8070 Pine Ranch Dr. Brighton 229-6303 a-12

PONTOON boat, all attachments, like new. Brighton 229-6156. a-12

BOAT seats recovered and repaired, Serra's Interiors & Upholstery, 116 North Lafayette, South Lyon, 437-2838. H.T.F.

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

1971 FORD truck pick-up 3/4 ton Ranger, XLT camper special with 10 1/2 ft. camper sleeps 6. After 4:30 P.M. 349-0352.

CAMPING Trailer, new 1969 model. Never on road, giles, 19 ft. sleeps 6, tub shower, electric and gas, refrigerator, gas range, furnace, \$2,000. 1-313-722-1731 or 1-313-722-1760. a-12

SMALL Utility Trailer for sale - Best offer - 349-3486.

70' AVION 26' ultra self contained, excellent condition, ready to travel, twin beds. Sacrifice. Call 229-4818 or see at 4268 Highcrest Dr. Little Crooked Lake, Brighton. a-12

15' TRAVEL Trailer sleeps 8. Gas stove, ice box. 349-0796 - 455-5358. h-25

STOP! Before you buy that camper. Check out the new Porta-Cabins at Custom Fun Machines. Hi-Quality! Lo-Cost!! Howell 517-546-3658 A-11

PICK-UP Camper, self contained, 11 1/2 ft. Excellent Condition. Call evenings Howell 517-546-5803 a-13

'71 NIMROD Camper with hard top. Used once. Excellent condition. Sleeps 6 with copertone sink, also stove and ice box. Paid \$1200 new. Will sell for \$750 or best offer. 437-2442 htf

CAMPER Seats and cushions reupholstered, repaired, Serra's Interiors and Upholstery, 116 North Lafayette, South Lyon, 437-2838. H.T.F.

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

1964 ENGINE, 327, \$100 or best offer, 483 4359 or 437 6797. h-25

EXPERT brake drum & disc rotor turning, cylinder heads reconditioned. MECHANICS AUTO SUPPLY, 4990 US 23, Brighton, 229-9529. Free parking a1f

ANGLE Iron Ladder Rack for Pick-up truck. Fits any standard pick-up box. \$50. 1-223 9574. a-12

BRAKE shoes to fit most cars \$5.99 set w/ exchange. Western Auto, 124 W. Main, Brighton a1f

7-7 Trucks

1967 CHEVY, 1 ton heil dump truck, fair condition, good tire, \$1400. 349-6046. -----8

1966 FORD, 1/2 ton Pick Up. Good running condition. Standard shift. \$450. 349 3496.

'71 CHEVY window van, 3 quarter ton, turbo hydramatic, extra seats, 2700 miles 517 546 7745. a-12

1966 FORD Econoline \$300 or best offer. After 6 p.m. 437 1880 h-25

'68 FORD pick up (4 plus 4) with snowblade, \$1200.00; '65 Chevy dump (new engine) \$550.00 437 2441 h-26

7-7 Trucks

TRUCK TOPS. \$149.95 Travel Sport Center, 8294 W. Grand River, Brighton, 227-7824 or 349-4466 A.T.F.

'73 CHEVY 3/4 ton pick-up. 437-1115 h-25

7-8 Autos

'71 MUSTANG, 6 - stick, good condition, fastback, moving to Australia. 437-6436 h-25

71 BARACUDA, V-8, power steering, low mileage, valveoline warranty. Call 349-0477.

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MARK FORD

Cor. 8 Mile & Pontiac Trail South Lyon 437-1763

'63 PONTIAC Catalina. Runs good. Dependable transportation. \$100 Call 437-0641 h-25

'65 FORD Galaxie. Good condition. Call 437-2915 h-25

1964 CORVAIR Monza, excellent condition, no rust, low mileage. \$225 437-6215. h-25

'69 JAVELIN, V8, stick, red with black vinyl top. 437-6510 h-25

1966 DODGE Dart convertible, automatic, runs good, make offer, call 437-6010. h-25

'67 MERCURY, 2 door, vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, radio, 1 owner, 41,000 miles, \$375.00 cash, 437-2329. h-25

'71 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sebring, 8, automatic, power steering, good condition, moving. 437-6436. h-25

1966 CHEVROLET Impala, 283 automatic, mechanically excellent, very clean body, \$475. 485-1646 or 437-3186 h25

'69 MERCURY Wagon, power steering, power brakes, air, AM-FM stereo, many extras, 437-3138 h26

AUTO INSURANCE - for people who have trouble getting insurance. And for the preferred driver. Our rates are good. Call 227 6126 T.F.

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1968 OLDS, 2 dr. PS & PB, new tires, low mileage. One owner. Brighton 229-9686. a-12

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New 1973 Chevy II Nova \$2279
New 1973 Camaro \$2825
New 1973 Chevelle Hardtop \$2549
New 1973 Chevy Impala, Hardtop \$3175
New 1973 Monte Carlo \$3049
New 1973 Chevy Caprice Hardtop \$3439

TRUCKS
New 1973 Chevy 1/2 Ton pickup \$2479
New 1973 Chevy 3/4 ton pickup \$2679
New 1973 Chevy Elcamino \$2675

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Milford Rd., Milford, Mich. (Just 2 Miles S. of M59 Across from High School - 684-1035 Open 9 to 9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.-9-5 p.m. Sat.

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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. BANK RATES

50,000 MILES or 5 yrs. WARRANTY ON NEW CHEVROLETS AT VAN CAMP CHEVROLET MILFORD, MICH.

7-8 Autos

'66 MERCURY MONTEREY, 4 door with Mark IV air-conditioning and trailer hitch, good running condition, lots of miles left, best transportation value only \$425.00, call 437 2088 or 229-6752. h-26

1970 FORD station wagon. \$500.00 437-1525 --8

1964 ELECTRA Buick-two door sports coupe. \$450, 10961 Spencer Road, Brighton. ATF

1963 CHEVROLET - 6 cylinder - Automatic transmission Power steering - \$150 - one owner - 349-4927.

1967 OLDS Delmont 425 full power AM FM radio. Two door hard top. \$550. 437-2823.

PINTO 1972 Runabout, 2.0 liter, 4 speed AM FM stereo Tach. includes extra tires on mag wheels, \$1850.00 349-5619.

68 CHEVELLE - 327 Yellow convertible - 4 speed, \$815 - 349-6483.

1968 OLDS, 4 dr. Delmont 88, clean & in good running condition. Can be seen at 1539 Chilson Rd. Howell, or phone 517-546-4643 a-12

Before buying a USED CAR see SOUTH LYON MOTORS

105 S. Lafayette-South Lyon Phone 437-1177 Used Cars Bought & Sold

1970 FORD station wagon, \$500. 437 1525. -----8

1968 BUICK LeSabre, 350 cu. in. all power, excellent condition \$1200 or best offer. Brighton 227-5658. a-12

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30250 Grand River Just West of Middlebelt —OPEN— Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 Closed Saturday

7-8 Autos

1961 FORD pick-up. Good Condition, or Best offer. Brighton 227-2059. a-12

1970 COUGAR, perfect condition, low mileage, tinted glass, air, 1-owner. Brighton 229-2685. a-12

1966 MUSTANG, 289, automatic, on floor, Good Condition. Brighton 229 4504. a-12

OLDS 70, 442, Convertible, 1 OF A KIND! Has everything. Almost like new. \$2,000. 1-313-722-1731 or 1-313-722-1760. a-12

1969 OLDS Delta Custom, full power, air conditioned, am-fm radio, 8 track tape stereo, \$1,100. Howell 1-517-546-3749 after 6 p.m. a-12

1967 FORD Custom 500, 4 door, Excellent mechanical condition. \$250 Brighton 229-9360 a-12

GUITAR and Vox Super Beatle Amplifier. Four 12" speakers. 2 horns. \$200. Howell 517 546-3243 after 5:30. a-13

1966 COMET, good condition, Stick Shift, 349 2199. After 5 p.m.

1966 FORD Galaxie, automatic shift, good condition. 349 2199 after 5 p.m.

OVERSTOCKED

New Dart Sports and Swingers also Chargers and Big Dodge

SPRING CLEARANCE DEALS

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G. E. Miller Sales and Service

Northville 127 Hutton 349-0662

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Easy to drive to, easy to deal with 437-1763

Rents everything from Pintos to Thunderbirds.

Our rates are low and we even include insurance

SPRING SPECIAL

1972 GRAN TORINO—Air, power steering, power brakes - V-8 \$2895.00

1972 GRAN TORINO SPORT 2695.00

1972 MAVERICK—6 cylinder - automatic 1595.00

1971 PINTO—4 Speed 1295.00

1970 FORD - GALAXIE 500, Air, power steering, power brakes, V-8, automatic 1595.00

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS

1966 MERCURY 195.00

'67 MERCURY WAG. \$595.00

'66 RAMBLER 150.00

TRUCKS

'72 - F250 \$2895.00

1971 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 1795.00

'69 RANCHERO 1395.00

'69 F250 895.00

EASIER to Trade than ever!

at BULLARD

'69 MERCURY MARAUDER

2-Door, Power Steering & Brakes Vinyl Top, Air Conditioned

'67 CATALINA 4-DOOR

51,000 Miles - Clean!

'71 MERCURY MONTEREY

2-Door, Power Steering & Brakes Automatic, Vinyl Roof

'71 OLDS DELTA 88

Power Steering & Brakes. Vinyl Top

'70 CHEVY 3/4 TON PICKUP

W/Camper Top

'72 FORD RANCHERO

'70 BONNEVILLE

4-Door, Air Conditioned, Vinyl Roof

'72 LeMANS

4-Door, Air Conditioned

'72 GRAND VILLE 4 - DOOR

2 to Choose From!

BULLARD PONTIAC Brighton 227-1761

7-8 Autos

FORD, '68, power steering, disc brakes. \$550. Brighton 227-5466 a-12

1971 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup, auto., PSPB, radio, V8, extra heavy duty springs. Also snow tires. Less than 18,000 miles, 1-517-546-3905 a-13

1968 CHEVY V Stationwagon. \$595. 1966 Chevy, V-8, pick-up, \$595 Howell 517 546-5970 a-12

'62 CHEVY, 4 door. \$75. Brighton 227 5866. a-12

1929 ANTIQUE Olds, sedan, 60 per cent restored. \$1000. cash. Call before 1:30. 313-382-2443 a-12

1968 MERCURY Montego M.X., 26,000 actual miles, air conditioned, P.S.P.B., vinyl top, new tires. Excellent Condition. Brighton 229-2627. a-12

1966 COMET, good condition, Stick Shift, 349 2199. After 5 p.m.

Nearby State Park

Fun Aplenty Grows Atop Bald Mountain

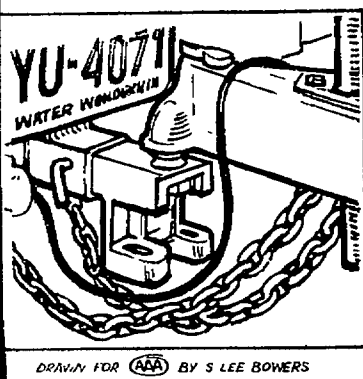
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STATE PARK



BALD MOUNTAIN
RECREATION AREA

JUST 33 MILES FROM DOWNTOWN DETROIT IS A MOSTLY UNDEVELOPED STATE PARK WHERE YOU CAN FISH TROUT IN A STREAM, CATCH PAN-FISH, CAMP, HIKE AND STUDY NATURE AND STILL HAVE ALL THE ATTRACTIONS OF METROPOLITAN DETROIT—INCLUDING THE INSTITUTE OF ARTS, BOB-LO TRIPS ON THE DETROIT RIVER AND GREENFIELD VILLAGE. ALTHOUGH AMONG THE LARGER STATE PARKS IN SIZE, MUCH OF BALD MOUNTAIN RECREATION AREA IS UNDEVELOPED. THE 80 CAMPSITES ARE PRIMITIVE, WITHOUT ELECTRICITY. THE 3,024 ACRES OFFER PICTURESQUE LAKES, STREAMS,

DENSE WOODS, SCENIC HILLS, WOODED DRIVES, HIKING TRAILS MAKE THE PARK IDEAL FOR NATURE STUDY AND DAY USE BY YOUTH GROUPS. THE PARK IS IN OAKLAND COUNTY, SEVEN MILES NORTH OF PONTIAC, EAST OF M-24.



FOR MAXIMUM SAFETY, BE SURE YOUR TRAILER HITCH IS PROPERLY BOLTED TO THE CAR FRAME, HAS CORRECT COUPLING AND STURDY SAFETY CHAINS. FOR ORDINARY LOADS, A WELL-ENGINEERED HITCH, WELDED OR LOCK-NUT BOLTED TO THE FRAME, WILL DO. HEAVIER LOADS REQUIRE SPECIAL HITCHES FOR LOAD-LEVELING OR LOAD-EQUALIZING.

Bring 'em back
ALIVE!

Stellar Attraction: Sleeping Bear Dunes

Campers at D. H. Day State Park have an unequalled scenic bonus—the Sleeping Bear Sand Dunes, one of Michigan's most popular tourist attractions, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

The park, containing 2,050 acres, is located six miles north of Empire and two miles west of Glen Arbor on M-109.

The 130-site park has four miles of excellent Lake Michigan beach. There are 130 campsites, in a wooded area, all with electricity, picnic grounds, a boat launching site and trailer sanitation disposal station.

Swimming is in Lake Michigan and beautiful Glen Lake.

Although there are several attractions of interest to campers in the area, by far the most popular is the nearby Sleeping Bear Sand Dunes, rising 1,044 feet above sea level. Visitors can hike for miles over the dunes and climb up and down the great dune itself. From the top of the big dune, it's still almost a two-mile hike to Lake Michigan.

Sleeping Bear dunesmobile rides start near Glen Haven. A jaunt in the big-wheeled vehicles resembles an African safari up and down the huge dunes along Lake Michigan. Lighthouses House Point Park, at Leelanau Point, northeast of the village of Northport at the end of M-22 is another nearby attraction. A feature is the Grand Traverse Light Station, built in 1859. Two of the shortest official state highways are in the vicinity of Glen Haven and Glen Arbor—M-109 and M-209. Outstanding among resort centers of the Leelanau

Peninsula are Leland, Northport, Omena and Suttons Bay—all of them along M-22.

Leland has a picturesque harbor used by fishermen, charter boats and the ferry that operates between the mainland and the Manitou Islands.

At the harbor is the new Falling Waters Lodge for vacation visitors and a dining room, Fisherman's Cove, for superb family dining. Nearby is the rebuilt Leland Lodge, for generations a popular summer resort lodge.

Lund's Summer Gardens are 12 miles south of Leland on M-22 at Traverse Lake. There are painted scenes from the life of Christ, illuminated at night.

Although smaller in

acreage than several state parks in the northern portion of the Lower Peninsula, D. H. Day posted an attendance of 576,208 in 1972, highest of any park in this region.

If D. H. Day State Park should be full, other state parks in the vicinity include Traverse City State Park, 39 acres, 333 campsites, two miles east of Traverse City on US-31; Interlochen State Park, 187 acres, 551 campsites, 15 miles southwest of Traverse City near US-31, on M-137;

Young State Park, 563 acres, 300 campsites, a mile and a half north of Boyne City and M-75 with a mile of frontage on Lake Charlevoix; and Benzie State Park, 2,295 acres, 200 campsites, on M-22, six miles from US-31, 11 miles northeast of Frankfort.

Editor's Note: This is another in a series on selected Michigan State Parks which offer unusual features to campers. The series will run through Labor Day.

There's a state park in populous Oakland County which offers camping, fishing and some of the most rugged outdoor life anywhere, yet is only 33 miles away from all of metropolitan Detroit's finest attractions, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

The park, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, is seven miles north of Pontiac, east of M-24.

The ruggedness comes because much of the park's 3,024 acres is undeveloped and two campgrounds with 40 campsites each have fewer conveniences than some state parks. At Bald Mountain, facilities are primitive—hand

pumps, box toilets, no electricity.

But to compensate, there is pristine wilderness—picturesque lakes, streams, dense woods, and scenic hills. The winding roads make pleasant driving. Wild flowers and a mixture of hardwoods and conifers color the hillsides.

A number of lakes are secluded, and dense borders make access difficult except at prepared entry points. Fishing is mainly for stream trout, black bass, panfish and pike.

There are boat launching sites at Chamberlain and Graham Lakes.

Camping is at two outpost camps. One is Lone Pine campground on Graham Lake. The other is the Cherry Ridge campground near the park headquarters. Two frontier cabins are available

for group use.

The many hiking trails make the park ideal for nature study and for day use by youth groups.

The park had an attendance of 421,737 in 1972, making it one of the most popular across the southern Lower Peninsula.

At various distances from the park are most of metropolitan Detroit's tourist attractions.

Just a short ride, in Bloomfield Hills, is a cultural center known as the Cranbrook Institutions. Its 300 acres include the Cranbrook Art Academy, the Cranbrook Institute of Science and a museum with ever changing exhibits.

At nearby Rochester, there is the Meadow Brook Festival which runs nightly through the summer; and tours of Meadow Brook Hall on

campus of Oakland University, the former home of Alfred G. Wilson, who donated the land to the university. There also is an attraction called Rochester Junction, a string of refurbished railroad coaches which offer displays of oldtime railroading and other memorabilia.

The Detroit Zoo, one of the country's finest, is in Royal Oak, about 10 miles from downtown Detroit. It pioneered in the display of animals in natural settings.

Detroit also offers many plant tours, including auto motive plants in Detroit, Dearborn and the GM Technical Center in Warren.

In downtown Detroit there is the Detroit Institute of Arts which has a national reputation as one of the country's great art museums. Nearby is the Detroit

Historical Museum, which offers a living presentation of Detroit and Michigan history.

Two branches of the Detroit Historical Museum, in outlying areas, are the Dossin Great Lakes Museum on Belle Isle, one of the finest maritime museums on the Great Lakes or in the country, and Fort Wayne Military Museum, on the Detroit River south of the metropolitan area.

A Detroit tradition for a half century has been the boat trips to Bob-Lo Island in the Detroit River.

In suburban Dearborn is Greenfield Village, an outdoor museum of Americana, founded by Henry Ford and considered one of the country's top travel attractions, along with its indoor counterpart, Henry Ford Museum.

All these and camping, too!

GOLF

18-HOLE-AMATEUR TOURNAMENT For Men

18 Years of Age and Over

FRIDAY, JUNE 29

BOB O' LINK GOLF COURSE

Grand River at Beck Road In Novi

For Experts and Duffers!

Entry Deadline Friday Noon June 22nd.

- Outstanding Prizes in All Flights
- Gifts and Refreshments
- A Day-Long of Fun

● This GOLF TOURNAMENT is for Residents of the Areas Served by SLIGER PUBLICATIONS—

The Northville Record-Novi News, South Lyon Herald and Brighton Argus Newspapers. Bob O' Link Golf Course will be CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC on Friday, June 29 for exclusive tourney play. The Proposed Women's Tournament has been cancelled. Unless there are 50 entries in the Men's Division the entire tournament will be cancelled. Deadline for entries is this Friday, June 22nd. Flights will be established so players of all skills will have a chance to win.

USE THIS ENTRY FORM . . .

\$10 Entry Fee

Includes 18-Holes of Golf Plus Gifts, Prizes, Refreshments, Fun And Fellowship!

Be sure to enclose entry fee. Make checks out to Northville Record, Inc., and send all entries to "Golf Tourney", The Northville Record, 104 W. Main St., Northville, Mich. 48167. Or you may bring entries to offices of the Brighton Argus, Northville Record or South Lyon Herald in each of these communities.

SLIGER PUBLICATIONS Golf Tourney-June 29

Deadline for Entry—Noon, Friday, June 22

Name _____

Address _____

My Average 18-Hole Score is _____

I'd Prefer to Play ☐ Morning ☐ Afternoon

☐ My \$10 Entry Fee is Enclosed.

It is understood that to compete in this tourney contestants must reside in Northville, Novi, Wixom, South Lyon-Lyon Twp., Salem, Brighton, Hartland, Lakeland, Pinckney and Hamburg. Must be 18 or older.



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