

# NEWS ARTICLES



Miles to Kilometers  
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**SCHOOL FOUNDATION** laying ceremonies will be held Saturday at the site of the new middle school on Bradner Road near Six Mile. Beginning at 10 a.m., the ceremonies are open to the public. Superintendent Raymond Spear said the event at the middle school site will "commemorate the laying of a solid foundation for all three new schools."

**CITY PLANNERS** soon will be receiving \$5 per regular meeting as a token of the city's appreciation for their work. The "salary" schedule was approved by the council this week adoption of an ordinance amendment to permit the payment.

**LITTLE MORE** than a week remains before nominating petitions become available for those seeking election to the council next November. Council this week set September as the petitioning and filing period. Three positions are up: posts of Councilmen Paul Folino and Kenneth Rathert and Mayor A.M. Allen. Rathert already has indicated he will not be a candidate for re-election.

**SPECIAL MEETING** for residents in the southeastern portion of Northville township will be held Monday beginning at 8 p.m. in Tanger Elementary School. The meeting will cover changes proposed for the area in the township's new master plan. Much of the area along Haggerty Road is to be rezoned to a research and development classification, planners have said.

**PLANNING CONSULTANT** Ron Nino is to meet with the city council Monday to review the proposed new zoning ordinance prepared during the past year by himself and the planning commission. Also, the council is likely to consider a proposal by Charles Lapham to extend commercial and/or professional office zoning north to Walnut.

**YEAR-ROUND SCHOOL** students in grades kindergarten through five will attend classes between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. beginning Wednesday, September 5, the day school opens for students enrolled in the traditional program. No switch in school hours will be made for students in year-round school in grades six through eight. Although September 5 is a half-day of classes for new students, year-round students will attend school for a full day, administrators announced.

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# Community Fair Opens Here Tomorrow

"It's gonna be a bang-up time!" When officials of the fourth annual Northville Community Fair make that promise they aren't kidding. That's because one of the highlights of the three-day fair, which gets underway Friday at Northville Downs, is the ever-popular Demolition Derby.

The derby, which pits jalopies and drivers against

each other in a slam-bang battle for survival, is billed for one night only, however, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Sandwiched between the derby and the midway rides that open Friday morning will be a host of activities designed to please and entertain young and old alike, spokesmen for the sponsoring Northville Community Chamber of Commerce have stated.

Here's a sampling:  
•Northville Jaycees' Bavarian August-Fest tent of beer, good food and fun, scheduled all three days.  
•The annual antique market featuring more than 30 dealers selling authentic antiques during all three days.  
•Photography Contest on Saturday.  
•Fine Arts Contest-Exhibit on Thursday.

•Children's Barnyard, a contest for farm animals exhibited by children.  
•The annual 4-H Horse Show all day Saturday.  
•Games of chance, bingo, millionaire's party.  
The horse show will get underway at 9 a.m., featuring 41 show categories in two rings. Sponsors of the event are the Double N Riders, Livonia Saddle Tramps, and Plymouth Horse Club, all 4-H units.

Barbara Baker and Jack Schwartz will be judging the show. Richard Lyon, superintendent of the Children's Barnyard, isn't sure just how this event will come off because it's an untried commodity for the fair. Nevertheless, he and others think it can be a major attraction in future years. Youngsters who wish to

exhibit animals and compete for prizes are urged to contact him to reserve pen space. Categories include cattle, horses, pony, donkey, swine, sheep, poultry, rabbit, and goat. Because youngsters have inquired about exhibiting their household pets, Lyon said his committee has

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# The Northville Record

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

Vol. 104, No. 16, Four Sections, 38 Pages

Thursday, August 23, 1973 - Northville, Michigan

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## School 'Opener' A Replay

### High School Filled

A total of 4,175 students are expected to head back to classes when Northville Public Schools opens its traditional school year program Wednesday, September 5, with a half day of classes.

The enrollment figure includes 600 students currently attending two sections of year-round classes conducted for volunteers in kindergarten through eighth grade.

Student population figure has increased about 240 students over June's closing day enrollment of 3,934 students and Superintendent Raymond Spear said the high school "will be at capacity this year."

Broken down by school, 1,400 students are expected to begin classes at the high school, 160 more than were in the school last year; Cooke Middle and Annex, up from 983 last year; Amerman Elementary, 650; Moraine 600; and Main Street, 500.

Total enrollment in elementary schools last year was 1,711 compared with 1,750 this year.

On the first day of school, classes at the Annex, middle school and high school will convene at 8 a.m. Annex classes dismiss at 10:30 a.m.; middle school, 10:35 a.m. and high school, 11 a.m.

Elementary students will attend school from 9 to 11:45 a.m. All students in year-round school will attend a full day of classes. Traditional program students will have a full day of classes September 6.

Spear said the increase in high school enrollment is a result of parochial students coming into the high school following graduation from eighth grade and a larger public school eighth grade class than twelfth grade graduating class.

"Last year's graduating class from high school was 265, while we're anticipating a freshmen class of 390," Spear said.

To meet the increase in enrollment, 22½ more teachers have been hired, bringing the staff up to 199½. Two additional buses have been added, making a transportation fleet of 16. Thirty-nine people are employed as custodial and maintenance personnel and 24 members are in the transportation department.

Added facilities in the district since last year include a new library at Main Street Elementary, complete renovation of washrooms at Main Street, new welding shop at Northville High and installation of a graphics laboratory at the high school.

Spear said he is looking forward to an "exciting and rewarding school year. All major facility, staff, program and equipment needs seem to have been met. We have three

new schools under construction and that offers the challenge of preparing to move into them as they are ready."

The superintendent commented that "with the high school at capacity, we will be working closely with the school. Enrollment at the school has reached a level where we will seriously begin studying implementing year-round school on a voluntary basis in grades nine through 12."

He added that with the completion of the new middle school "in late spring of 1974-75 school year, we will be able to use that building to relieve overcrowding in the high school."

"However, with the high school exceeding capacity during the 1974-75 school year, it will be absolutely necessary to have some deviation from the program, time schedule or calendar to meet the expected enrollment next year," Spear explained.

The superintendent said the program may be reduced

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## Forced Busing Draws Criticism

Northville and Novi are too far from the central city to bus students in a cross-district busing plan to desegregate Detroit Public Schools.

That's the opinion shared by both Northville Superintendent Raymond Spear and Novi Superintendent Gerald Kratz.

Spear commented that the reason some districts in the tri-county area, including Northville and Novi, were dropped from the original cross-district busing plan was that "it was too far to transport and that still holds true."

Kratz added that the "more people that are included in the busing plan further away from the city, the harder it becomes to do. Logistically, I do not know how it (busing) can happen."

Last week, Federal Judge Stephen J. Roth ordered attorneys for the NAACP to include all of the 85 school districts in Wayne Oakland and Macomb counties in its original complaint charging racial segregation in Detroit schools.

Both superintendents have

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**STILL HIKING**—Although they and their crumbling trailer home on Gerald Avenue have been evicted, this Indian couple, whose daily treks to Cass Benton Park for a round of tennis are familiar to hundreds of Northville residents, continues to make their daily hike with tennis racquets in hand.

## Father, Daughter Cling to Trailer

## Cherokee Indian Couple Evicted

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Evicted but still living in their crumbling trailer home dumped along the roadside in Northville Township, an aging Cherokee-Apache Indian and his retarded daughter wait for the wheels of social justice to grind forward.

David Milton, 91, and Marie, 46, may have a long wait.

No one—not the township supervisor, the court, the welfare department, Indian affairs, police, or the health department—knew for sure Tuesday what could or would be done for this couple more than 10 days after their eviction from a lot on Gerald Avenue.

Meanwhile, father and

daughter, who reportedly subsist on about \$75 monthly, pretend nothing has changed and they go on making their familiar hikes to Cass Benton Park for almost daily rounds of tennis.

Their peeling trailer, hauled to its present location and dumped there at the direction of an officer for the 35th District Court, sits on two pancaked tires on the roadside of Gerald Avenue at Seven Mile—almost hugging the east wall of Reef Manufacturing Company.

The Reefs—Jan and his daughter Marjory Cinader—boiled with anger Tuesday in recounting the "unbelievable run-around" they (Reefs) have had at several

governmental levels in seeking a solution to the Milton's problem as well as their own.

With no sanitary facilities in the trailer, the two Indians are forced to dump human excrement into plastic bags and pile them on the ground near Reef's plant.

The situation is intolerable, said Reef.

"There's just no excuse for the way this couple is being treated," declared Mrs. Cinader. "I can understand

an eviction but I cannot understand why humans in today's world must be treated in the manner this (eviction) was done."

But the Reefs' chief complaint is that the trailer is unsafe.

Temporary location of the ambulance service in a home on Randolph Street drew criticism this week from a neighboring property owner, Richard Bohn.

The city has repented the house, owned by DFW Director Herman Hartner, at a rate of \$250 monthly pending

permanent relocation elsewhere in the city and township of General Ambulance Company personnel and equipment.

Bohn, who lives across the street at the corner of Wing and Randolph, questioned the legality of even a temporary location on Randolph on the grounds of zoning. When City Attorney Phillip Ogilvie contended the R-2 zoning permitted the ambulance service, Bohn faulted the city for failure to first take the matter to the planning commission.

Continued on Page 10-A

## Ambulance Site Criticized

• See Speaking for The Record on Page 12-A •



**FRENCH VISITORS**—Some of the French students who visited the Northville-Novati area for a month recently to find out what American life is really like.

From left in the foreground are Mireille Jubin, Francoise Leparoux and Brigitte Prevaire. All were in the United States through the International Cultural Exchange program.

## From France

# Students Visit Here

A group of French students were in the Northville-Novati area for a month recently to find out what American life is really like.

In the states on the International Cultural Exchange program, the students lived with local families for a month, traveled with them and exchanged ideas on a myriad of subjects.

Five of them got together to discuss their feelings about America and Americans — what they expected of both and learned about both. The majority of them seemed to have found what they ex-

pected and what each saw was very different.

Brigitte Prevaire, 15, is from Angers, France. "I was surprised by the American people," she said. Adding that she thought Americans were much more polite than the French people.

"In France," she continued, "we hear many stories about drugs and violence. It is much better here than I would have thought."

Eighteen-year-old Francoise Leparoux said what impressed her most about the American people was the hospitality. Francoise is a

student of English at the university at Nantes in South Brittany.

Emmanuel Stip, who lives in Angers, talked about the difference between American and French life styles. "I think that people in America are very wealthy. The houses here are more comfortable." He added that people in France do not have the great interest in sports that Americans do, nor do they have private swimming pools.

A visit to the Cedar Point, Ohio, amusement park was the favorite part of the American visit for Corinne Groud of Rennes. Corinne said she was amazed at how big everything is in America.

"Everything is huge," she exclaimed, "even the trees and lakes are big." In addition to the Cedar Point trip, Corinne was taken to the Lake Michigan coast by her host family.

Mireille Jubin, 18, is from a town near Angers. Her first impression of American life was also that things are larger than in France. She noted the big cars and streets as being the first thing to impress her about the country.

Family life is quite different in America than in France, the students found, especially at mealtimes.

All five students agreed the Americans' belief that French people drink a lot of wine with

their meals is a myth. There is usually a bottle of wine on the table during a meal, but according to Emmanuel, it is generally the parents who drink the wine at mealtimes. Not the entire family.

Meals are very different in France. All the students said American meals are much faster. In France, Brigitte explained, everything is set as a separate course, so every person who sits at the table eats from about three different plates. The meal begins with "olives," then a meat course, vegetables, a salad, cheese and then dessert.

Do the women in France get the assistance of the men in the house when doing all those dishes. "Absolutely not," all were quick to say. Emmanuel said he has never had to wash dishes.

Women's Liberation has not taken France by storm as it has the United States, all five students concurred.

"When the women march in the streets," Brigitte said, "many people laugh at them. Many French people think women's liberation is funny."

Each of the five said they were made aware of the exchange program through teachers at school and decided to come to the United States to gain a better understanding of the country, its language and customs. All have had at least five years of English in school.

The students arrived in mid-July and returned to France last Wednesday.

# Old Blue Jeans Give Way To Dressier Look This Fall

By MARTHA ROEMER

Girls fashion's former "anything goes" attitude seems to be on its way out. The standard dress of blue jeans and army surplus jackets is giving way to high-waisted, cuffed pants, coat sweaters and Eisenhower-style jackets.

According to Seventeen magazine, the look for fall is that of jumpers, skirts and sweaters—lots and lots of sweaters. The look is classic but feminine.

A random sampling of girls at Northville High School showed most are going back to the more feminine look.

"I think the girls this year will be getting a little more sophisticated in the way they dress," was the comment from Kathy Radzibon, a senior at Northville. "The slacks will be mostly trousers with cuffs and the high waists."

She said she thinks girls will be wearing more dresses and added she has bought a few for her wardrobe, including a classic shirt dress.

"I'm also trying to build my wardrobe for college next year, so I'm staying away from the short skirt length and going more to the just above the knee in skirts."

Kathy did say she is getting one pair of the standard blue jeans.

For shoes, Kathy said, she believes the saddle oxford will be the big thing as well as the loafer-type shoe with a high heel. "Shoes will be a little more cosmopolitan for fall," she said, adding she believes platform shoes will be lower this year.

Northville junior Suzie Evans said she is planning on wearing lots of blazers and high waisted slacks with cuffed legs.

"I'm going to buy flared skirts to wear, and a lot of the girls are buying dresses which tie at the back," Suzie said. She thinks sweaters will be popular this year, especially sweaters with turtle necks and sweaters that tie.

"A lot of the girls are making their own purses for school, either macrame or out of blue jeans," she said.

According to sophomore Sandy Hibbeln, many of the girls at Northville High this year will be wearing gored skirts with six or eight panels along with tops that tie in the back.

"I make a lot of my own clothes," Sandy said, "and I think I'll be wearing a lot of high-waist pants with cuffs and a lot of plaid pants and jackets."

Sandy said her favorite style in jackets is the short Eisenhower type which goes well with the high-rise waist.

Senior Sherri Seiler is going in for the layered look with lots of tops and sweaters paired with blazers and checked and plaid skirts.

"I do think, though," Sherri said, "that a lot of kids will wear blue jeans and tops for the most part."

Sheila Murray said she thinks the gored skirts will be the in thing for going back to school.

Sheila, who will be a junior this year at Northville High, said she is going in for the shorter length in skirts.

"I think that high waisted pants will be in," Sheila said, "with cuffs. Also, a lot of the

girls will be wearing plaid pants."

She, too, thinks the girls will be getting away from platform shoes and will wear saddle shoes with pants and loafer-type shoes with a

higher heel with skirts.

As for sweaters, Sheila said she is planning to get at least one matching set of a vest and cardigan to wear over it.

From the responses of just

these few girls, it would seem that the fashions at Northville High School, come September 5, will see the classic look come back with a pair of the standard jeans seen now and then.



**BACK TO SCHOOL**—Sandy Hibbeln, left, and Kathy Radzibon are outfitted to start the 1973-74 school year at Northville High School. Sandy, who is a sophomore, is planning to wear lots of high-rise cuffed pants with short jackets to classes. A shirtwaist dress, reminiscent of the 1940's, was the choice of Kathy who's a senior and is beginning to build her wardrobe for college next year.

## Invite Bridge Players To Join Marathon Now

The eleventh annual Bridge Marathon, sponsored by the Northville Mother's Club, is now being organized. Interested individuals are reminded to sign up to play in the tournament by Monday, August 27.

There are several different kinds of groups in the tournament. In addition to the afternoon and evening ladies bridge and the couples evening bridge, the Mother's Club will, once again, be offering a two-tables couples group.

First place winners in each group will receive \$50, second place \$20 and third place \$10. Each player is required to pay \$1 each time he plays. The games will be played from September through May and awards will be mailed out at the season's end.

According to Mrs. A. Ben Kline, this year's chairman, marathon bridge "is an ex-

cellent way for newcomers to become acquainted, as the tournament attracts both old and new Northville residents."

Proceeds from last year's 10 groups went to the school enrichment program in the Northville Public Schools which helped bring live entertainment to the schools.

Anyone interested in registering for the tournament should contact Mrs. Kline at 349-4387 or Mrs. Robert Crane at 349-4158 by August 27. All members will be sent a copy of the rules and a scoring table by the second week in September, so it is important that all persons register as soon as possible.

## Historical Club Meets Tonight

The old Birch house will be the topic of discussion at the August 23 meeting of the Northville Historical Society. Mrs. Miriam Sober will speak at the meeting which will be held at the Scout-Recreation Building beginning at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Sober's talk will include information about the history of a Greek Revival house she is currently restoring.

The meeting is open to the public.





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MR. AND MRS. JAMES H. PELL

## Harper-Pell Vows Said

For her marriage to James H. Pell on August 11, Carol Anne Harper placed an antique penny in her shoe for good luck. The penny was a gift to her from her father.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Harper of 18415 Fermanagh Court. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pell of Lansing.

The couple met while both were attending Michigan State University and were married at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville by the Reverend Lloyd Brasure. During the 4 p.m. double ring ceremony, the bride's cousin, Mrs. Jerry Renna, sang One Hand, One Heart and The Wedding Song.

Arrangements of white daisy mums and chrysanthemums decorated the altar and railings of the church. As part of the ceremony, the bride and bridegroom lit a common candle to symbolize the beginning of a new life together.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She chose a floor length gown of white silk, organza with re-

embroidered lace and pearls on the bodice and A-line skirt. Her floor length veil was trimmed with lace.

Maid of honor was Virginia Bosak of Novi who wore a floor length gown of yellow. She carried a hand bouquet of white daisy mums and baby's breath with button flowers to match her dress.

Bridesmaids were Debbie Simpson of Livonia and Diane and Marianne Harper of Northville. They wore gowns like the maid of honor in

green, pink and blue respectively and carried bouquets to match their gowns. Each of the attendants made her own dress.

Best man was Edward Belles of Lansing. Serving as ushers were Robert Pike of Lansing, Jonathan Hamilton of Lansing and Roger Sommers of Eaton Rapids.

Following the ceremony a reception was given at the Thunderbird Hilton Inn. Guests attended from Virginia, Massachusetts,

Illinois, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Minnesota and Michigan.

A graduate of Northville High School in 1969, the bride received a degree from Michigan State in June with high honors. She is presently employed as a statistical analyst at the Ford Motor company. The bridegroom, a March graduate of Michigan State, is a cost analyst for the Ford Motor company.

Mr. and Mrs. Pell are living in Ypsilanti.

## Wed in Adrian

A wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania followed the August 4 wedding of Claudia Long and Rex Balko.

The couple was married at the Adrian College Chapel in a double ring ceremony performed by the Reverend Lawson Crane.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Long of Clayton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Balko, Jr. of 22675 Napier Road.

During the ceremony, the bridegroom sang We've Only Just Begun to the bride. Mrs. Gary Gates sang One Hand, One Heart and Sunrise, Sunset.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a floor length gown styled with a high neckline, bishop sleeves and a bib bodice. The fabric used were organza, taffeta and Chantilly lace. The hem of the skirt was accented by a ruffle.

Her bridal bouquet was made of yellow and orange daisies, sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

As maid of honor, Brenda Long wore a floral print organza halter dress with a cape sleeve jacket and carried a bouquet of orange daisies and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids Donna Boles, Mrs. Robert Harrison and Jean Smith wore dresses like the maid of honor's and carried bouquets of yellow daisies and baby's breath.

Flower girl Jill McDowell



MRS. REX BALKO

## Young-Clair Rites Said August 11

White and yellow poms and mums decorated the altar of Whitmore Lake Fellowship Baptist Church for the August 11 candlelight service which united in marriage Jill Christine Young and Thomas Howard Clair.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Young of Apache Junction, Arizona, formerly of Northville. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clair of 11187 Nine Mile Road in South Lyon.

Officiating at the double ring 7 p.m. ceremony was the Reverend Walter DeBoer.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She chose a white gown fashioned with a white lace bodice and princess styling. Her mantilla was held by a lace crown.

The bridal bouquet was an arrangement of white Fuji mums and yellow sweetheart roses.

Laura Haywood was maid of honor in a gown of yellow and white with an empire waistline and lace train. She carried yellow and orange daisies, poms and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids Debi Clair and Sue Richmond wore yellow and orange pinafore-style dresses and carried baskets of yellow and white daisies and baby's breath.

Best man Alen Comfort was assisted by ushers Eric Rayner, Bill Clair, and Jim and Jack Young.

Following the ceremony, a reception for 135 guests was held at the South Lyon VFW Hall. Guests came from Arizona, Mississippi, Japan and Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair took a wedding trip to Disney World in Florida and are now living in Mt. Pleasant, where the bridegroom will attend Central Michigan University.

The bride is a January, 1973 Northville High School

### Parents to Meet

The Northville chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet at 8 p.m. on Friday, August 24 in the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Guest speaker for this regular meeting of the organization will be Mrs. Faye Ross who is a district supervisor with Parents Without Partners.

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THE NOVI NEWS

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graduate and her husband graduated from South Lyon High School in June.



TERI RUSHLOW



MARTIE

MARTHA HAY

## Engagements

TERI RUSHLOW

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Teri, to Roy W. Tiffin are Mr. and Mrs. Milton R. Rushlow of 229 High Street. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Tiffin of 522 Dunlap.

The bride-elect is a 1972 graduate of Northville High School and is employed by Samson and Hill. Her fiancé is a 1970 Northville High graduate and is a carpenter for International Thermo-Tec company.

A wedding date has not been set.

MARTHA ANN HAY

A May wedding is being planned by Martha Ann Hay and John Auer.

The couple's engagement is

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## about Women and the family

### Smith-Wilenius

### Vows Solemnized

Sonja Smith and James Wilenius exchanged marriage vows on July 21 at the First Baptist Church of Novi. Arrangements of pale blue daisies and garden flowers provided a summertime setting for the 7:30 p.m. ceremony which was performed by the Reverend Phil Baynes.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Howel and Clifford Smith of Saline and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wilenius of Clark Street.

A close family friend, Ken Roberts, gave the bride in marriage. The bridal gown was a floor length dress made of eyelet over satin. It features a high, ruffled neckline and leg o'mutton sleeves. She wore a long veil which was held by a Camelot cap.

An arrangement of blue, pink, yellow and white daisies made up the bridal bouquet. Maid of honor was Nancy Kellogg and bridesmaids were Madalyn Bennett and Sue Morris. All wore gowns of daisy print blue chiffon and carried bouquets of blue, pink, yellow and white daisies.

Flower girl Judy Wilenius

wore a gown matching the other attendants and carried a basket of daisies.

Pat Macaluso was best man. Ushers were Ron and Don Wilenius.

A reception was held in Flint Hall at the church.

The bridegroom is presently serving with the United States Air Force in Germany and the bride is scheduled to join him there soon.

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**WATERING THE GRASS** — One of the daily duties of Novi policewoman Bernice Bischof is to "water the grass" being stored in the property room of the Detective's Bureau. The "grass," or marihuana, was confiscated by Novi police last week and is being kept as evidence in upcoming court proceedings. According to Corporal Robert Starnes, police discovered two patches of marihuana growing in Novi and two more patches in Livonia and Pontiac. One of the patches, said Starnes, was being cultivated in a neat little backyard garden in full view of anyone who wandered past. "If we confiscate much more of this stuff," Starnes added, "this place is going to start looking like a greenhouse."

## Answers RUD Questions

# Fried Clears K&B

Several serious legal questions about the procedures followed by Kaufman and Broad (K & B) in developing their Village Oaks Subdivision have apparently been resolved.

City Attorney David Fried Monday presented the city council with his legal opinion on questions raised last week by Robert Daley about the validity of the Village Oaks plat.

Daley is a Village Oaks

resident and a practicing attorney, as well as chairman of the city's board of zoning appeals.

Fried's report, prepared at the request of the council, absolved K & B of any wrongdoing in conjunction with the questions raised by Daley. In addition, the report served to clear the air of several lingering questions among councilmen about K & B's zoning procedures.

At the core of the confusion

is the city's "residential unit development (RUD)" plan as granted in the Novi Zoning Ordinance.

Basically, the RUD plan allows the developer, with the consent of the city council, to reduce individual lot sizes provided that the land shaved from individual lots is returned to the owners of those lots in the form of "common areas (parks, club houses, swimming pools, etcetera)."

K & B was the first developer in Novi to take advantage of the plan.

The questions raised by Daley in a letter to Mayor Joseph Crupi earlier this month concerned the RUD procedure.

Wrote Daley: "So far as I have been able to determine, K & B via the RUD zoning has gained all of the RUD builder's benefits and thereafter by subsequent changes has also been able to avoid certain builder obligations to the residents; all of which has been to the detriment of the local residents."

Basis of Daley's arguments was that K & B had never received final plat approval for the Village Oaks Subdivision.

"When checking with the County Recorder's Office, I was advised that it had no record of a Village Oaks Subdivision," stated Daley in his letter to the council. "Therefore, it appears to me that a so-called Village Oaks Subdivision exists only for the purpose of the RUD ordinance."

Daley went on to suggest that a preliminary Village Oaks plat may have been submitted by K & B and received city preliminary approval. But after that K & B submitted segments of the overall plat as new subdivisions in lieu of submitting their RUD plat for final city plat approval.

It was through this maneuvering, Daley suggested, that K & B had been able to gain the benefits of the RUD without having to meet the RUD obligations.

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## Stop Signs Spur Council Debate

Proposed passage of a traffic control order led to a spirited discussion Monday as the Novi city council was unable to agree on the number of stop signs to be placed in the Connemara subdivision.

Specifically, the council was asked to endorse a traffic control order which would have established some 22 signs in the subdivision.

But several councilmen, led by Mayor Joseph Crupi, balked at approving the order, stating that it provided for "too many" stop signs.

"I'm certainly not an expert in the field of traffic control," stated the Mayor, "but I just don't believe that all these signs are necessary."

The Mayor was supported in his position by Councilmen Donald Young and Edwin Presnell.

"I think there is such a thing as being over-signed," commented Young. "By having too many stop signs you create disrespect for the law because it tends to become ridiculous."

The stop signs were installed in Connemara Hills and several other Novi subdivisions last year after the council had heard complaints about speeding motorists from a number of citizens.

Installed liberally through several subdivisions, the signs were greeted with mixed emotions. Some

residents welcomed their addition, while others complained that the city had overreacted and put in far too many stop signs.

Both Mayor Crupi and Councilmen Presnell reported Monday that they had been besieged with comments about the great number of signs.

"People kept asking me if the city had gone to a fire sale on stop signs," said Crupi.

Police Chief Lee BeGole told the council Monday that the signs had been put in for study purposes. Their effectiveness had been studied and re-studied and the traffic control order presented for approval represented the recommendations of the Traffic Safety Bureau.

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SECOND

FRONT PAGE

NOVI-WIXOM

Page 4-A

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD — NOVI NEWS

Thursday, August 23, 1973

## Enrollment Increase Expected

# Schools Set to Open

An enrollment increase of 250 students is anticipated when Novi schools reopen Wednesday morning, September 5.

And that increase, according to Superintendent Gerald Kratz, means the addition of new sections at Village Oaks Elementary School and additional teachers at the middle school and the high school.

The total projected enrollment for 1973-74 has been put at 2,400 with a total of 128 professional staff members.

Students reporting that first day of school will be attending classes only in the morning. An in-service training program for teachers is planned in the afternoon.

Even before that half-day opener, however, teachers already will have been in school. Orientation for new teachers — and there are two dozen of them — is planned on Thursday, August 30, and for all personnel on Tuesday, September 4.

School hours for students are expected to remain the same as last year beginning on Thursday, September 6; high school classes will begin at 8 a.m., and end at 2:30 p.m.; the middle school will run from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; and the elementary schools will be in session from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The first semester of school will officially end on Thursday, January 24, and the second semester will begin on Monday, January 28. Spring recess will begin at the end of the school day on Thursday April 11. And school will end on Thursday, June 13 for students.

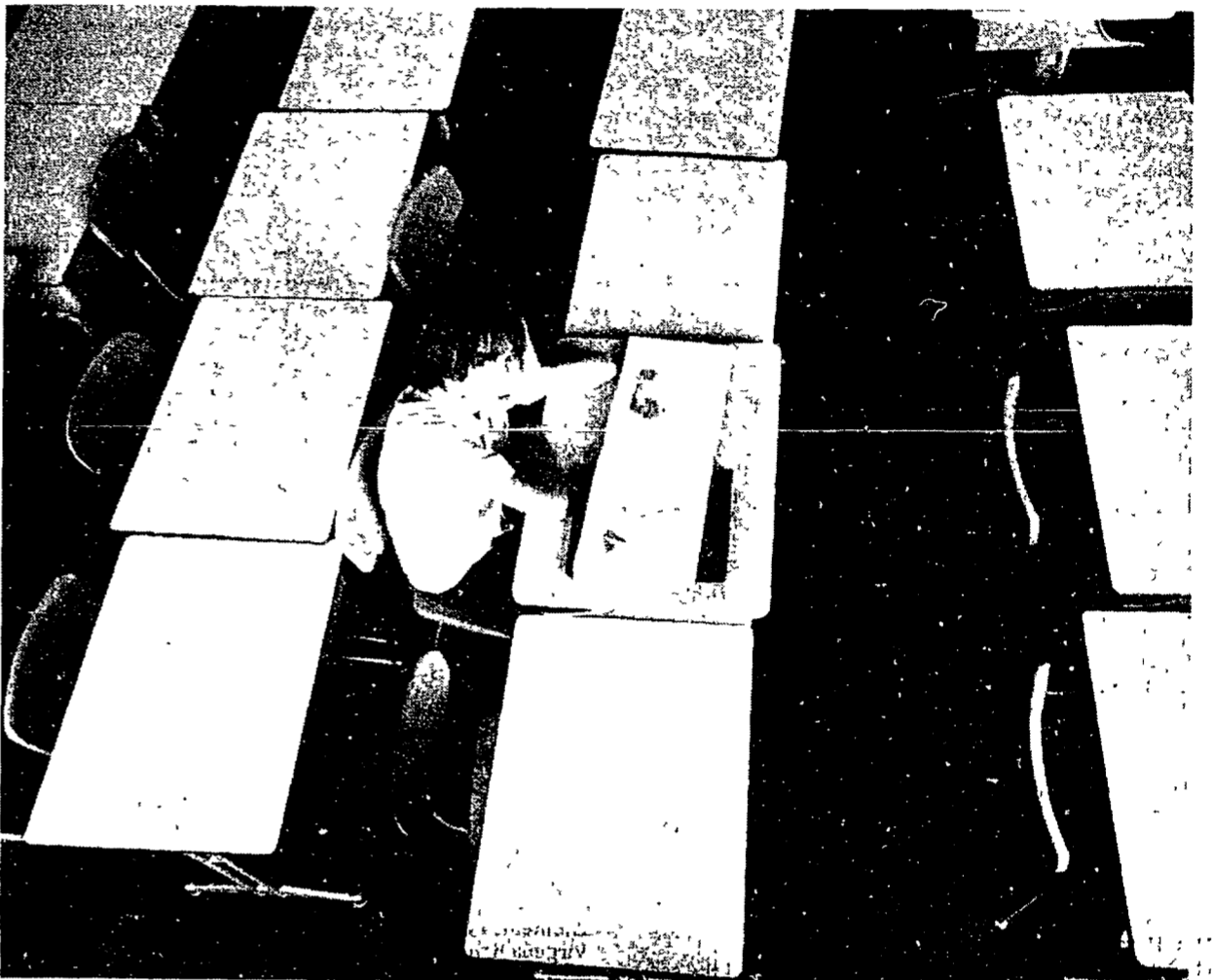
Administrators remind parents that students registering in Michigan public schools for the first time (from another state, or children entering kindergarten) are required to furnish evidence of their children's immunization records at the time of registration.

This evidence is not, however, required for those students transferring from another public school in Michigan.

High school and middle school offices are open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students are asked to register during the following hours:

- Middle school — any grade level, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- 9th grade — (regular registration times and dates have past).
- 10th grade — today (Thursday), 8
- 10th grade — today (Thursday), 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
- 11th grade — Friday, August 24 and Monday, August 27, 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
- 12th grade — Tuesday,

Continued on Page 13-A



**GETTING A HEAD START**—Ready and waiting for the opening of classes in Novi Schools is Peter DeBrule. The nine-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed DeBrule of Meadowbrook Lake will be joined by his classmates when the 1973-74 school year officially opens on Wednesday, September 5.

Peter, who will be entering fourth grade at Orchard Hills Elementary School this fall, wasn't really all that eager to get back to classes. Shortly after posing for this picture he was back splashing around in a neighbor's swimming pool.

## On Willowbrook Bridge

# Board Takes Action

Controversial and complex, the Willowbrook Bridge issue was reopened by the Novi Board of Education last week as it attacked developer Kaufman and Broad for not fulfilling its contractual obligations.

With comments from several members that they were tired of hearing K & B excuses for the delays in the project, the board by a 7-0 margin directed administrative personnel to prepare specifications for construction of a foot path on either side of the bridge.

In addition, the board authorized payment for the project from \$20,000 of K & B funds held in escrow by the school.

Contacted at K & B offices Monday, project engineer

Ron Steinacker told The Novi News that the hold-up with completion of the bridge lies with the city.

"We'd be happy to finish the job," said Steinacker, "but right now we're being held up by the city's engineers (Johnson and Anderson). We've submitted a revised site plan to them so we can finish paving the road, but until Johnson and Anderson gives us the go-ahead we're powerless to proceed."

School Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz said Monday that he had invited Steinacker to the next board meeting to explain his position on the issue.

"My school board has directed me to put in a sidewalk, put the road in three days once they get the go-

ahead from the city engineers," Kratz continued. The Willowbrook Bridge matter has been hovering over the heads of the school board for close to three years and is more mired in confusion today than it has ever been.

Involved in the confusion are the city council, school board, and K & B, as well as representatives of the Willowbrook and Village Oaks Homeowners Associations.

The city purchased the site of the present Village Oaks Elementary School from K & B on a land contract. Part of that agreement called for K & B to build a bridge across Ingersol Creek and connect Willowbrook Drive from 10 Mile Road south over the bridge and past the school.

Willowbrook homeowners, however, objected to having Willowbrook Drive become a through road. Citing traffic hazards to children who walk along the road to the school, the Willowbrook residents persuaded the city council to agree not to allow Willowbrook Drive become a through road, at least on a temporary basis.

No final decision has yet been reached by the city on whether or not Willowbrook Drive will be a through road.

The School Board, however, approximately a year and a half ago demanded that K & B fulfill the terms of its agreement and put in the bridge.

K & B agreed to complete the job, although noting that they expected Willowbrook to become a through road if they had to go to the expense of constructing a \$70,000 bridge across the creek.

The bridge was finally installed, under pressure from the board of education, last fall.

However, in laying the footings for the bridge, K & B construction crews discovered a sewer line which had not appeared on the drawings at the time the bridge was engineered. As a result, K & B engineers had to alter the angle of the bridge across the creek to avoid interfering with the sewer line.

It was the re-angling of the bridge which has led to the present hold-up. Before K & B can pave the road from the north side of the bridge to the

Continued on Page 14-A

# Community Calendar

## TODAY, AUGUST 23

Novi Planners, 8 p.m., school board offices.  
Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk.  
Northville Commandery No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.  
Northville-King's Mill Civitan, 8 p.m., clubhouse.  
Northville Historical Society, 8 p.m. scout building.  
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.  
Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., elementary school.  
Northville Senior Citizens, noon, Kerr House.  
Northwest Singles, 8 p.m., Eagle's Hall.

## FRIDAY, AUGUST 24

Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church.  
Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Presbyterian Church.

## MONDAY, AUGUST 27

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

## TUESDAY, AUGUST 28

Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.  
Novi School Board, 8 p.m., high school library.  
Northville Township Planners, 8 p.m., township offices.  
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.  
Cub Scout Pack 721, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.  
American Legion Post 147, 8 p.m., Legion Hall.  
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., clubhouse.  
King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse.  
Northville Senior Citizens, 6 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

## WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29

We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8-10 p.m., Plymouth Central High.  
Senior Citizens Club, 1-5 p.m., Kerr House.

## Announce Births

Announcing the birth of a daughter, their first child, are Mr. and Mrs. H.W. "Skip" Hauser Jr. of 23166 Heatherwoode Drive.

Kimberly Ann Hauser weighed eight pounds and 12 ounces on July 28 when she was born at Providence Hospital in Southfield. She was 22 inches long.

Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand C. Mills of Fayetteville, New York, and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Hauser, Sr. of North Versailles, Pennsylvania.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice O. Maynard of Albany, New York and Mr. and Mrs. Haman D. Albright of Jensen Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rack of West Milford, Pennsylvania are the baby's paternal great-grandparents.  
Kimberly Ann's maternal great-grandmother is 99-year-old Mrs. Ethelberta D. Holt of Albany.

The arrival of Cheri Lynn was welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Danny J. Cook of 9620 Chubb Road, Northville August 15. Cheri, the Cook's first daughter, was born at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor weighing nine pounds and one ounce.

Brother Billy, age seven welcomed his sister home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Havelka, Jr. of South Lyon and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Cook of South Lyon. Mrs. Barbara Havelka, also of South Lyon, is the great grandmother.

Announcing the birth of their sixth child are Mr. and

Mrs. Clifford Kirkland of 41011 McMahon Circle. Scott Douglas Kirkland weighed nine pounds and nine ounces when he was born August 8 at Providence Hospital. He was 22 inches in length.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kirkland of Youngstown, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. George Williams of Hillsdale.

Scott Douglas has three brothers and two sisters.

Michelle Marie, the second child and first daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Smith of Nine Mile Road, was born August 13 at St. Mary hospital in Livonia.

The young lady weighed eight pounds and nine ounces at birth and was 20½ inches long.

Michelle Marie's older brother Ryan is two.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith of East Haven, Connecticut and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sommers, Jr. of South Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sommers, Sr. are the great grandparents.

Albert Edward Lamont III was born on August 4. The baby is the son of Mrs. Edward Albert Lamont, Jr. and the late Mr. Lamont.

Formerly of Novi, Mrs. Lamont now lives in Harrison.

The baby weighed seven pounds and nine ounces at birth and was 21 inches long.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lamont, Sr. of Harrison.

Charles Caldwell of Southfield is the great grandfather.



**KINDERGARTEN FUN TIME**—Balancing bean bags, either on heads or arms, these Amerman Elementary kindergartners of Mrs. Virginia Kricitz (background) are developing coordination and movement skills. Part of a

program introduced in year-round school this year, the skills acquired are designed to aid the students' readiness to learn in the classroom.

## Summer's Successful

Thirty-eight students ranging from first graders through eighth graders participated in Northville's summer school program conducted at Moraine Elementary School for six week this summer.

Supervisory teachers were Miss Jeree Bachelor, organizational chairman and teacher, and Miss Kathi Devendorf, both from the Moraine staff. Miss Nancy Lord served as a teacher's aide.

Children in the program worked with a variety of instructional materials and educational machines including Hoffman Readers, filmstrip projectors, loop projectors, educational kits, games in reading, math and spelling plus multi-reading series.

The Friday programs culminated in special events like the field trip to Northville's race track where children toured the race course and witnessed six races. Other Friday events included a birthday party, balloon day, stunt and relay program, a carnival and the watermelon farewell party.

## New Approach to Education

# Everyone Wins Here

By SALLY BURKE

There's a new program being conducted for kindergartners in Northville's year-round school program.

Activities explore movement of the students' bodies and development of skills through "fun-type" physical activities.

According to Amerman Elementary teacher Mrs. Virginia Kricitz, the program is "exploring" physical activities that are not just confined to competitive sports.

"We're working with hoops, ropes, bean bags and sometimes dance," she explained. "The program develops skills in the students with equipment and each child can feel successful."

Originated in England, the program is related to the idea that a student's readiness to learn depends upon him developing certain coordination skills.

"Each child is given the chance to explore the skills, with some direction," Mrs. Kricitz said, "and students will be able to get quality of movement skills which follow the line of how the child progresses educationally."

"Through other gym programs," she explained, "only certain students are allowed to participate, only those who are good enough to make the team."

"This program lets the student feel good about his body and what he can do with it," she said.

Right now the students 52 kindergartners in all, are working with hoops, ropes and bean bags, making shapes on the floor and trying to follow them with their bodies.

Each lesson is a progression of skills to be learned.

According to her, the program was brought to the Northville schools by Barbara Wade and Bob Dixon of the University of Michigan.

Both plan to follow this year's kindergartners through elementary school to determine if, in fact, students have learned faster as a result of early development of the movement and coordination skills.

The program is something that should be started at the lower elementary level, Mrs. Kricitz explained, however, it "could be used by older students on a supplementary level."

"Each child can feel successful through the activities of the program, developing

the skills and exploring movement," she concluded.

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**MIDDLE SCHOOL REGISTRATION** — Novi Middle School Principal Robert Youngberg helps Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Moll with a registration problem that arose last Monday. Registration for Novi youngsters entering grades six

through eight will continue through Friday, August 24, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Middle School. All students will receive their books and be assigned lockers at the time of registration.

## To Combat Gas Shortage

# Novi School Seek Federal Help

In an effort to avoid disruption of the Novi school bus service, the board of education is seeking federal help in assuring the district its gasoline requirements.

Specifically, school officials have notified the Federal Services Administration that it has been unable to secure any bids for gasoline to operate school buses during the next school year.

The Michigan Association of School Boards has indicated the federal government is prepared to force oil companies to continue supplies to school customers of the previous year if those customers are unable to secure new fuel sources.

Two companies with local facilities, Gulf Oil and Leemon Oil, did not submit bids but they have indicated that they will do what they

can in helping provide gasoline to the Novi School District.

Meanwhile, school officials have expressed an interest in joining with the City of Novi in obtaining a large gasoline storage tank from which both could draw their fuel.

The proposed large tank—larger than either the city or the school now have—is seen as a possible solution to the gasoline supply problem since distributors are more inclined to supply large customers than smaller ones.

It has been estimated that 29,000 gallons of gasoline will be needed by Novi schools for the next school year.

In another bidding matter, the board of education has accepted the bid of Guernsey Dairy, long-standing local supplier, to provide the district with milk during the next school year.

Guernsey was the overall low bidder. Its bids were .0680 cents per one-half pint of white milk (carton) and .0740 cents per one-half pint of chocolate milk (also carton).

Other bidders and their quotations were:

Farm Maid—.06890 for white and .07390 for chocolate; and Wilson—.07150 for white and .07750 for chocolate.

## Only One Teaching Post Remains Open in Novi

With the opening of school just around the corner, only a first-grade teaching job remained unfilled this past week in Novi.

And very likely by the time this newspaper is published, that position will be filled, too.

Last week the Novi Board of Education approved the contracts of eight teachers, granted a leave of absence for one, changed the assignments for two, accepted the resignation of one, and granted salary adjustments for three other teachers.

Extended contracts were: Janet Ban, BA EMU, two

years experience, high school English, \$4,725 for part-time work;

Deborah Berk, BA MSU, no experience, third grade at Orchard Hills, \$8,480;

Judy Gilleran, BA EMU no experience, special education at the middle school, \$8,480;

Susan Hiscox, BA plus 15 MSU, four years experience, first and second grades at Village Oaks, \$11,000;

Brian Howard, BA U-M, no experience, high school math, \$8,480;

Catherine McElroy, BA Washington, four years experience, Village Oaks kindergarten, \$5,300 part-time;

Linda Morris, BS EMU, no experience, second grade at Orchard Hills, \$8,480;

James Wheaton, BA plus 15 U-M, Eight years experience, high school German and math, \$13,600.

Marion Grant was granted a maternity leave, Paula Fennell was permitted to resign, Gloria Crawford was reassigned from a second-grade teaching assignment at Village Oaks to reading teacher at Village Oaks, and Sylvia Wright was reassigned

from first grade at Village Oaks to second grade at Novi Elementary.

Salary adjustments were granted:

Russell Gardner of the high school who has received his vocational certification, \$10,000; Winifred Ling of Orchard Hills, who now has her BA plus 15 credits, \$12,950; and Ann Prime of Orchard Hills who now has her MA plus 15 credits, \$17,100.

In discussing the reassignment of Gloria Crawford, Superintendent Gerald Kratz told board members that her reading assignment now gives Novi a reading teacher at each of its elementary schools as officials promised voters prior to June's millage election.

# Add New Teachers To Northville Staff

When Northville students go back to classes September 5, a total of 199 teachers will be on hand to welcome them.

Of those, 29 are new staff members hired to meet the increase in enrollment and replace teachers who have left the district.

New teachers include:

### SPECIAL EDUCATION

Clark Kelly, 1959 graduate of University of Michigan (U-M) with a masters degree in special education, will teach special education in kindergarten through sixth grade. He has 12 years of teaching experience and six years experience as an assistant elementary principal.

### AMERMAN ELEMENTARY

Kindergarten — Mrs. Phyllis Saunders, 1971 graduate of Eastern Michigan University (EMU) with a degree in elementary education, is teaching on the second track of year-round school.

First Grade — Mrs. Martha Sartori, 1950 graduate of Michigan State University (MSU) with a degree in speech and English, is teaching in year-round school.

First-Second Grade — Miss Debra Zubok, student at MSU majoring in language arts, will teach as a student intern.

Third-Fourth Grade — Mrs. Fay Stone is a 1971 graduate of Wayne State University (WSU) with a bachelors degree in English and social studies has 1½ years teaching experience; Miss Christiane Modrack, 1973 graduate of MSU with a bachelors degree in fine arts and language arts, is teaching in year-round school.

Fourth-Fifth Grade — Mrs. Pamela Grove, 1972 graduate of Western Michigan University (WMU) with a masters degree in reading, has 3½ years teaching experience.

Music — Miss Janet Greene is a 1973 graduate of Oakland University with a degree in vocal music.

Reading — Mrs. Vivian Henderhan, 1964 graduate of University of Detroit (U-D) with a masters degree in reading, has seven years teaching experience.

Physical Education — Miss Marilyn Quance is a 1973 graduate of EMU with a bachelors degree in physical education.

### MAIN STREET ELEMENTARY

Second Grade — Miss Cheryl Fogg is a 1973 graduate of MSU with a degree in English and speech.

Third Grade — Miss Vickie Cole, student at MSU majoring in social studies and will be serving as a teacher

intern; Gary Hukka is a 1973 graduate of MSU with a bachelors degree in social studies and English.

**MORAIN ELEMENTARY**  
First Grade — Miss Patricia Laruwe, student at MSU majoring in English, will serve as a student intern.

Second Grade — Mrs. Kathy Devendorf is a 1973 graduate of MSU with a bachelors degree in social studies and English.

Third Grade — Miss Diane Madej is a 1972 graduate of U-D with a bachelors degree in humanities.

Fourth Grade — William Lenz, 1971 graduate of WSU with a bachelors degree in social science, has two years teaching experience; Mrs. Jane Glotzober, 1969 graduate of WSU with a bachelors degree in social science, has four years teaching experience.

### COOKE MIDDLE SCHOOL

Social studies — Randon Haight is a 1973 graduate of EMU with a bachelors degree in sociology and social studies.

Math-Science — Mrs. Lynne Sherman is a 1973 graduate of MSU with a bachelors degree in math and science.

Instrumental Music — John Mason is a 1973 graduate of U-M with a bachelors degree in instrumental music education.

Counseling — Mrs. Gladys Cohen, 1968 graduate of WSU with a masters degree in guidance and counseling, has

nine years teaching and counseling experience.

**NORTHVILLE HIGH**  
Spanish — Miss Emily Serafa is a 1973 graduate of U-M with a bachelors degree in Spanish.

Industrial Arts — Richard Deskovitz, 1972 graduate of EMU with a masters degree in industrial arts, has six years teaching experience.

Math — Darrel Schumacher, 1970 graduate of Ferris State College with a bachelors degree in math, has 2½ years teaching experience.

Special Education — Mrs. Barbara Hajdusiewicz, 1971 graduate of Indiana State University with a masters degree and director of special education degree, has eight years teaching experience.

Counseling — Mrs. Rose Forsythe, 1968 graduate of U-M with an educational specialist degree, has 14½ years experience in teaching and administration.

Physical Education — Mrs. Elizabeth Baetz is a 1973 graduate of EMU with a bachelors degree in physical education and math.

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**Let's Talk Real Estate**  
BY DAN MAHAN

There is a great deal of nostalgia about today concerning Colonial America. But one must remember that much of the housing in colonial times was both inadequate and unsanitary. That is why we are lucky today to be able to have the best of both worlds. We have the styles of the early days of our country blended with our own best modern knowledge of convenience, roominess, and of course, plumbing!

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**HELPFUL HINT:**  
Remove clutter from cellars and attics to show off their full storage value when you are getting ready to sell your house.

## Need Clothes

Children's clothing is needed for Family Clothes Closet. The Clothes Closet is looking for donations of used, wearable clothing in all children's sizes, including shoes and boots.

Anyone wishing to donate clothing is asked to contact Mrs. Roger Matthews at 349-7191 for more information.

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Superintendent  
Northville School District

### Another Opening

The Board of Education, Administration and Teaching Staff of the Northville Public Schools are most appreciative of the opportunity to welcome you to the 1973-74 school year in this annual Back to School Edition of The Northville Record.

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

We extend a warm and sincere welcome to the families who have moved into our community and "best wishes" to those whose plans necessitated their leaving our schools and community.

The official opening of school doors for the 1973-74 school year took place on July 30, 1973, when classes began for some 460 K-8 students participating in Track A of our Experimental Year-Round School Program; on August 20, 1973, an additional 130 students joined them when Track C officially opened.

The first day of classes for the traditional school year students will be Wednesday, September 5, 1973, with students in grades 6-12 starting at 8:00 a.m. and students in grades K-5 beginning at 9:00 a.m. The schedule for September 5th calls for only a half day of classes, with the Annex closing at 10:30, Cooke at 10:35, High School at 11:00, and the Elementary Schools closing at 11:45 a.m. (Year-Round School classes will follow their normal full-day schedule.)

A regular full-day schedule begins on Thursday, September 6, 1973.

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

It is gratifying to recall the fine support given our June bond issue, and we are pleased to report that the construction of the three new schools is moving along on schedule. We are also pleased to note that the general financial condition of the District will enable the employment of additional staff and new curricular offerings.

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

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

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

...These are your schools for your children...may our schools meet this end.

### Set Party Plans

A Millionaires Party will be held Friday, September 21, the sponsoring Novi Rotary Club announced this week.



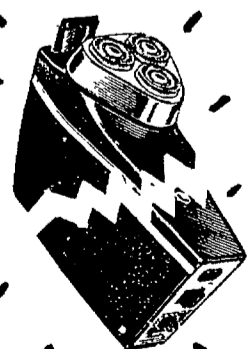
NELSON SCHRADER

Remember that the walls in your home should show your own character and should please you when you look at them. This means that walls should not be covered with floral prints if the husband in the family prefers geometric designs. It is not a good idea to hang a modern painting to please the Joneses if your own taste runs toward old prints. Above all, neglect the trends in color and choose your own taste. You will be a lot happier in the long run.

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### Counseling Staff Available

## NHS Sets Registration

Northville High School students who have not registered for classes for the 1973-74 school year must make appointments to see the counseling staff next week.

The announcement was made by Northville High

Principal Fred Holdsworth.

Students should make appointments with the counseling department between 8 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. Monday, August 27, through Friday, August 31.

Students who do not register

at this time will not have a schedule of classes at the beginning of school.

Those students who already have registered may pick up their class schedules in their homerooms on the first day of classes, Wednesday, Sep-

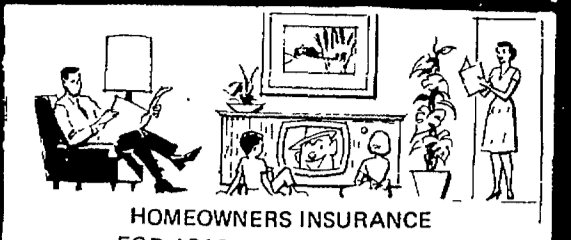
tember 5.

A list of homerooms will be posted throughout the high school, Holdsworth said.

Orientation for all incoming freshmen and other new students is planned for 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 4, in the high school.

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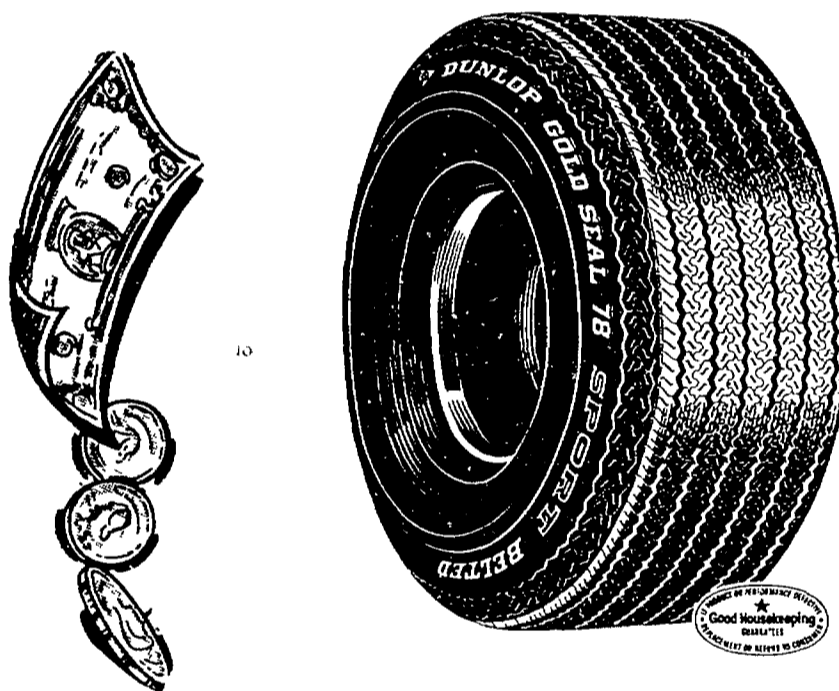
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Gerald B. Kratz, Ed. D.  
Superintendent  
Novi School District



### 'Largest Growth District'

The 1973-74 school year will be one of challenge and rewards. Our student population is expected to exceed 2,400 students, an increase of approximately 250 over last year. With this anticipated growth we will continue to be the largest percentage growth district in Oakland County.

A larger enrollment generally means more teachers and greater services as the increased enrollment and improved program dictates. A reading teacher has been assigned to each elementary school and one at the high school. The district has made a definite commitment to emphasize and improve the instruction of reading.

The new school year will find the special Education department services greatly increased as a shared Director of Special Education has been added along with three additional classroom teachers.

Curriculum development in Novi in 1973-74 will continue with greater influence of staff, community, and student involvement. The addition of a student member to the Board of Education will add a new dimension to policy decisions. In-service education and curriculum modification will continue into and through the 1973-74 school year. Teachers will be working after school and on Saturday mornings exploring ways to improve the instructional program. The community education program will expand to more fully fit the needs of our school district as its director, Mr. Milan Obrenovich, continually explores the best means to achieve that end.

The elementary curriculum will continue to give attention to the individualization of continuous progress, special teacher teaming and flexible classroom arrangements. The subjects which will continue to receive special emphasis will be mathematics and language arts.

Secondary subjects have expanded to include psychology, German, and improved industrial arts courses relating to Novi's increased attention to career education. The increasing awareness and interest of students in curriculum development is notable and will be cooperatively developed as the school year progresses. The finished touches on the nature trail and the development of the teaching units to facilitate its use will shortly be accomplished.

The maintenance and improvement of the educational process will be the continual concern and goal for the 1973-74 school year. Quality education available to everyone is our objective. With continued cooperation of, and support from the community, a superior school system will emerge.

The Novi Community School District's total purpose is developing responsive and responsible citizens. We will strive to give every child every opportunity to succeed with the best possible resources that we financially can afford.

## Novi Ratifies Pact With Bus Drivers

Offering an average wage step increase of 6.2 percent, the new bus drivers contract was unanimously ratified by the Novi Board of Education this past week.

The new contract increases the probationary period (60 driving days) salary from \$3.01 hourly to \$3.20, while the maximum salary schedule step was increased from \$4.11 hourly to \$4.20.

According to Superintendent Gerald Kratz, the

individual steps in the salary schedule were reduced from seven to six, with employees reaching the maximum benefits after eight years instead of 10.

Other provisions:  
• A longevity clause was added as a fringe benefit for drivers with 15 years service in the school district.

• A grievance procedure, a recognition clause, and clarification of hospitalization benefits were included.

Contract negotiations took place on July 21 and on August 3 when the agreement was reached. The one-year contract covers wages, hours and working conditions for all transportation employees but the mechanic, the supervisor and all substitute drivers.

By JEANNE CLARKE  
624-0173

Former writer of the Novi Highlights, Mrs. Laney Henderson, is visiting Novi. Mrs. Henderson now lives in Church Falls, Virginia.

Also visiting friends in Novi are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hanks, former Novi residents, now of New Hampshire. Mrs. Hanks is the former Mary Ann Hill. Among the Novi friends they saw were Mrs. Betty Garlick and Mrs. Mae Atkins.

Mrs. Thelma Hoffman of DeGross Street is hospitalized. She is a patient at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Several Novi residents recently returned from a week at Copper Harbor and Traverse City. Those who went on the trip included Mrs. Marge F'Geppart and daughter Sue, Mrs. Noel

Gregory and children Kyle and Jeremy and also Mrs. Pat Kozak.

Later this week, Richard Pierce of 12½ Mile Road will leave to return to his classes at Arkansas State University.

Mrs. Frances Denton fell again and is a patient at Mt. Carmel Hospital for her recovery.

Visitors at the Haggerty Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren are the Reverend and Mrs. Jay Warren and their son, Gregory Lee.

Mrs. Mae Atkinson entertained several friends at her Lewiston cottage recently. Guests were Mrs. Hildred Hunt, Dollie Algenanai, Anny Ortwine and Ginny Champion.

While there, the women visited Mackinac Island and various places in the Upper Peninsula.

The Reverend Arnold Cook, now of Pikeville, Kentucky, a

former Novi resident, was in the area last week. He returned to Novi to officiate at the wedding of Janet Warren and Larry King in the First Baptist Church.

Recently returned from a week in New Orleans is Fran Kohl of Rushton Street. She was accompanied on the trip by her son Jim.

### NOVI WOMEN'S GOLF

A close race is being run in the league for first place by Shirley Moak and Marilyn Vetrano. In second place is Marian Wilkie. Third place is held by Mary Wikman.

### NOVI ATHLETIC BOOSTERS

The year is being started off by the club with a special project. Members will manage a hot dog and Pepsi wagon at the Northville Fair on August 24, 25, and 26.

### CUB SCOUT PACK 239

The first committee meeting will be held on August 28 at 8 p.m. in the home of Jim Pietrowski. This will be a committee meeting. All members are urged to attend.

### NOVI BOY SCOUTS

On Saturday at 6 p.m., the boys and their fathers will begin their day-and-a-half canoe trip on the Pine River. The group is scheduled to camp overnight at the Peterson Bridge.

Regular meetings are scheduled to begin soon. They will be held at the Novi Middle School.

New members are welcome to join. Boys wishing to sign up should contact Bill Fear at 349-4751.

### NOVI REBEKAH LODGE

Lodge will open on the last Thursday of the month. At that time, reports of the rummage sales will be heard. The sale has been temporarily discontinued.

### JAYCEE AUXILIARY

The women in the auxiliary will man a game booth at the Northville Fair this weekend.

Auxiliary members who have not been contacted and are willing to work are asked to call Carol Chamberlain at 476-9499.

## Novi Schools Hires 24 New Teachers

Of the two dozen new teachers who will greet students in Novi this fall, most will be at Village Oaks Elementary or the middle school.

The new teachers and their assignments are:

Village Oaks—Mrs. Catherine McElroy, kindergarten; Mrs. Linda Eaton, fourth grade; Mrs. Diane Stanton, first grade; Mrs. Susan Hiscox, second grade; Mrs. Pam Conger, second grade; Mrs. Patricia Mahin, librarian; and Mrs. Laura Collins, third grade.

Novi Elementary—Mrs. Judy Schmidt, special education.

Orchard Hills—Mrs. Linda Morris, second grade; Miss Barbara Burns, second and third grades; Mrs. Rosalind Fuentes, fifth grade; Miss Debora Berk, third grade; and Mrs. Pauline Alex, fourth grade.

Middle School—Mrs. Judith Gilleran, special education; Richard Fry, sixth grade; James Newbold, mathematics; Douglas Cline, counselor; Miss Ann Mandelbaum, Spanish and French; Miss Mary Winowiecki, math and

### NOVI GIRL SCOUTS

There are several troops in Novi in need of leaders. A junior and cadet leader are needed at Orchard Hills Elementary school.

Training for all leaders can be obtained at the Learning Center. It will be held in Farmington October 9, 16 and 23.

Anyone wishing more information about Novi scouting is asked to contact Ginny Folsom at 349-5713.

### SENIOR CITIZENS

Members of the senior citizens club will meet on August 28 at the Novi Community Building at 7 p.m. when plans for fall trips will be made.

Tentative events coming up include a visit to the Detroit Historical Museum and another to the Irish Hills.

New members to the club are always welcome.

### NOVI PIN POINTERS

The league is for women of all ages who live in Novi. Newcomers to the community are encouraged to join and meet others.

The first meeting will be September 12 at 9:30 a.m. at Bel-Aire Lanes, Orchard Lake and Ten Mile Roads.

Those wishing to substitute occasionally are asked to call league president, Mrs. Pat O'Malley at 474-4018.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The special speaker on Sunday is to be the Reverend Roy Grindell of Florida. Reverend Grindell and his wife live in Florida during the winter and in Michigan throughout the summer.

Sunday School teachers are reminded to attend the special meeting on Friday night with Harold Moran, the assistant director of the Michigan Sunday School Association.

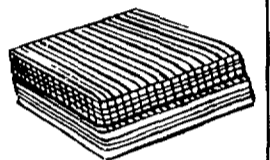
### SOUTH WALLED LAKE BAPTIST CHAPEL

After five years in Michigan, the Reverend and Mrs. Joe Miller and family will leave for Shady Grove Baptist Church near Dallas, Texas. Reverend Miller will preach for the last time in Walled Lake on Sunday and will assume the pastorate in Texas on the first Sunday in September.

Regular services will be held on Sundays, but the Wednesday evening worship will not be held.

On Sunday, the Millers will be feted at a going away dinner.

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## Wixom Newsbeat

By NANCY DINGELDEY

"Summer" is drawing to a close and in two short weeks the big yellow buses will again be making their rounds... picking up all the bright-eyed youngsters and their lunch boxes for another school session.

According to reports, school is slated to open on September 5... and the end of summer vacation for the kids.

According to Bev Walters, plans are in the making for yet another annual event of the Northridge Subdivision... the sub picnic. September 9 is the date set for the day-long event with a new twist added this year. A ten-speed boys bicycle is being raffled off and everyone in the community is welcome to purchase tickets. Cost is 50 cents for one or the bargain of three for \$1. Most of the homeowners in Northridge have tickets or you can contact Bev Walters.

Picking up speed and gaining support is the old fashioned country fair being planned for Wixom. The Fair or September Fest, if you wish, is scheduled for September 14 and 15. Judging of all entries will be held on the 15. Square dancers and booths will add to the gaiety of the day and it is hoped that everyone will turn out.

Besides produce, there will be judging in the homemaking sections. Cakes, pies, specialties, jams, jellies and canning, flower arrangements and handwork will all have their places in the show.

It has been a long time since Wixom has had a Fair and although there may be some kinks along the way, a good time is planned for all. The committee is working hard to plan the event... all they need is support... please.

Wixom people certainly do get around... and stories of their trips, both big and small are delightful. We have had those who have visited throughout Europe both by conventional methods or on bikes, Scandinavia, North Africa and the Far East. And now to add to that list is a new area with names that are terrific to spell!

Lorraine, John and Brad Miner of Northridge have just returned from a three-week-plus jaunt to Greece. They visited with their son Bill who is a Security Officer with the Air Force, his wife Sandy, and their three children. For the grandparents, it was a first time visit with their youngest grandchild.

For those of you who are avid campers, the Miners reported beautiful camp sites available in this part of the world. During their stay the

whole family, using a VW bus and tent, camped out for four days and had "the greatest time ever".

And if the Greeks have done anything they "have really worked at perpetuating their "ruins". A trip to Greece just wouldn't be complete without seeing the Acropolis (the highlights of Athens, Corinth) and the fabulous amphitheatre Epidauros.

Probably the most impressive, according to Bill, were the ruins of the ancient Greek treasury nestled high in the mountains at Delphi. Lorraine said that after a while climbing to all the ruins got to be a real job. It was 899 steps to the ruins of the Palamedes fortress in Navpion. Naturally, all the good things were high in the mountains!

They managed to be included on a maiden voyage of a cruise to several of the islands off the Greek coast. As members of this first cruise, they all received plaques commemorating their adventure as well as toasts to the Captain of the ship and all its gaiety.

And as the habit in so many hot countries, everything shuts down for nap time each day from 2 to 5 p.m. The dinner hour begins at 9 p.m. "There is just no noise

## Class Officers Identified in Novi

Tom Celani, Teri Townsend, and Jeff Slattery will share common titles when high school classes resume in Novi on September 5.

All three are class presidents—12th, 11th and 10th grades, respectively.

Other class officers are: 12th grade—Debbie Norton, vice-president; Lynn Ford, secretary; and Lynn Fertitta, treasurer.

11th grade—Kitty Swope, vice-president; Pam Colbert, secretary; and Veronica Romanow, treasurer.

10th grade—Sheila Head, vice-president; Kate Pierce, secretary; and Bob Sasena, treasurer.

President of the student council will be senior Nancy Brzezniak. The three other student council members are juniors: Lucine Taffalian, vice-president; Mary Dawn Withers, secretary; and Bruce Broquet, treasurer.

Other members of the student council, by grades, are:

12th grade—Jody Sibole, Peggy Barnes, Tina Munro and Sandy Wajda.

11th grade—Teri Townsend and Martha O'Neal.

10th grade—Carol Rosey, Janet Cook, Eileen Daley, Kate Pierce and Peggy Turpin.

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Starts Wed., Aug. 22 (PG) Ryan & Tatum O'Neal "Paper Moon"

# Highway Plan Gets Cold Shoulder

An Inter-County Highway Commission master plan that fails to project a new north-south route through Northville received the city's cold shoulder this week.

Although a spokesman for the commission indicated most other area communities have endorsed the plan covering seven counties, the city council postponed action pending further study by itself and the planning commission.

Councilmen tried without success to win some kind of optimistic statement from Commission Executive Director Franklin D. Meyers about a north-south route here. Instead, Meyers indicated there is little hope for outside endorsement or financing for the locally planned roadway.

Specifically, the city council and planning commission for years have been suggesting a route in the vicinity of Griswold Street as a means of relieving traffic congestions through the downtown area and at the Eight Mile-Novl Road intersection.

To that end, Griswold Street already has been extended two blocks south of Main Street, Mayor A. M. Allen told Meyers.

Furthermore, just recently the planning commission approved a master plan calling for a revised north-south route that still uses the Griswold area but adjust the route to encompass more existing roadway and to keep cost to a minimum.

And still more recently, the owner of Northville Lumber pledged to give the city a right-of-way along his property and the railroad to permit construction of the northern arm of the proposed roadway in the Eight Mile-Base Line area.

Nevertheless, Meyers contended traffic experts are predicting the new north-south expressway, now under construction near Haggerty Road, will relieve traffic congestion in Northville and thus remove any necessity for a north-south route inside the city.

However, the city's own planning consultant, Ron Nino, has predicted that the expressway offers short-time relief at best, since traffic studies have shown that in cases of new expressways of this kind temporary traffic pattern changes normally occur but later revert in large part to original driving habits.

## Signs Spur Debate

Continued from Novi, 1

Following the Chief's explanation, Councilman Louie Campbell moved that the order be accepted in its entirety.

"The reason behind my motion is that this traffic study was made by people who are experts in their field and I feel that we should go along with it," explained Campbell.

It was at that point that Crupi entered the discussion. "No one is stopping at the stop signs because they're ridiculous," said the Mayor. "I just don't feel that this report had been well done."

Councilman, Denis, Berry supported Campbell's comments.

"We're paying our policemen very good money and if we don't think they know what they're doing then we should get them out of the Traffic Safety Bureau and back on routine patrol,"

stated Berry.

"Connemara Hills doesn't have sidewalks and the kids play and walk out in the road," he continued. "The whole idea of the signs is to keep down the speed of the traffic. I would much rather see 20 additional signs than have one child get hit by a car."

Asked his opinion, Chief BeGole supported the report, but noted that in a few instances stop signs could be removed without jeopardizing the safety of anyone.

With the council split on the question, Berry and Campbell recommended that a decision be put off for one week. "This will give people who have questions, about these conditions an opportunity to go to the police department and check out the reasons behind them," said Berry.

Mayor Crupi asked that councilmen seek citizen input on the advisability of having a high number of stop signs.



**NOVI NATURE CENTER** — One of the new features offered students in Novi schools this year will be a nature center. Located behind the Middle School, the center features some 20 "stations" where teachers can point out different natural phenomenon to their students. Although it is expected that the nature center will be used most frequently by the Middle School, the learning tool is available to all students in the Novi school district. Above, Mrs. Vern DeWaard, wife of the school board president, discusses the nature center with Erin, 4, and Kori, 7, Cherfoli. Mrs. DeWaard, in addition to other work on the center, made the signs which will be used to designate the different stations.

## Carnival's Successful

A neighborhood carnival given last week to raise money for the fight against muscular dystrophy netted \$71.20 to be donated to the cause.

A total of 14 games of chance were offered at the carnival in addition to a shooting gallery, spook house and refreshments.

The children were assisted with the carnival by Burger Chef, Del's Shoes, the Penn Theater, and Fox Photo who donated prizes.

About 85 people attended the fund raiser held in the backyard of the Robert Salisbury home.

## Girl Scouts Need Leaders

Ring master of the event was Sharon Salisbury who was assisted by John and Deborah Salisbury, Ted Kehrer, Lance Irey, Derek and Glenn Wheaton, Tonni and Joby Burns, Laura Bergin and Nick Pyett.

Women interested in becoming Girl Scout leaders, assistant leaders or willing to teach special crafts to troops at Our Lady of Victory School or Main Street Elementary School are encouraged to contact Mrs. Richard Bohn

Mrs. Bohn, the new troop service director for those two schools, is looking for interested women and asks that they call her at 349-1269. Mrs. Bohn replaces Mrs. Betty Hancock who served the two schools for several years.

## Northville Accepts Free School Site

Calling it "truly a 'free' site," the Northville Board of Education has formally accepted an eight-acre site donated by Thompson-Brown Company in the Northville Commons development.

An elementary school is being built on the property. In addition to donation of this land, which is provided utilities, the developer also permits the school to use adjacent subdivision park lands during school hours.

Site agreement for the property gives the

developer's agents the right to inspect plans prior to construction on the school property, and it prohibits the erection of a fence between the eight acres and adjacent subdivision park lands.

School officials pointed out that unlike the so-called "free" property gift by Levitt in Highland Lakes, the Thompson-Brown land does not require school payment for installation of utilities to the land. In the case of the Levitt project, cost for utility development to the school site was \$45,000.

## For Mowing Grass

# New Equipment Needed in Novi

If more frequent and efficient mowing of grass on school property is desired, it will necessitate the purchase of additional equipment and hiring of additional employees.

That's the opinion of Assistant Superintendent William Barr, who last week responded to a criticism by Board Trustee William Moak that the condition of school property has been deplorable.

"I'm getting a little tired of people complaining about it (lawn condition)," declared Moak, who took the position that if better care means more equipment and more personnel then they should be acquired.

Moak also complained about the number of multiple housing units rising in Novi and he suggested that it is time the school board sits down with city officials to "talk about population density" and how it affects school district.

He questioned the validity of remarks that averages indicate that multiples generally produce fewer students for school districts while generating larger valuations than do single family homes.

Moak also said he was appalled to see the unsafe manner in which school buses were being jacked up for maintenance and/or inspection at Novi Elementary School.

A make-shift wooden ramp was used, he said. "I hate to think what would happen if it (bus) fell."

Equally critical of the bus equipment situation was Board President LaVerne DeWaard, who along with Moak appeared surprised that rental of a bay (cost of \$300) at Harold's Frame Shop did not provide an entirely functional (equipment) location.

(The board recently voted to rent the indoor space so that the school's newly hired mechanic could better maintain and repair buses.

Rental is on a temporary basis until the district can provide its own bus garage.)

According to Dr. Barr, Harold's Frame shop permits use of its hoist...when its own workmen are not using it. However, rental agreement does not require school use upon demand.

Board Secretary Ray Warren suggested the high school shop classes be pressed into service in building equipment that could be used by transportation personnel in inspecting buses. Such work would provide a learning experience for shop students while providing valuable tools for the district, he explained.

## Novi Rejects Paving Bid

A single bid from Apollo Asphalt, Inc. for paving and sealing the new administrative offices parking lot and for sealing the existing high school parking lot has been rejected by the Novi Board of Education.

The bid of \$4,843 was rejected after it was pointed out that officials had estimated the project cost at \$3,800.

Board members also authorized school administrators to attempt to negotiate a contract in accordance with specifications at a cost not to exceed \$4,000.

## Book Approval

## Likely Tuesday

Approval of three new textbooks is likely to occur at the next meeting of the Novi School Board.

The texts, already recommended for adoption by teachers and administrators, include:

Living Psychology by Hershey and Hugo, published by The MacMillan Co.; Psychology, An Introduction, by Mussen, Rosenzweig and others, published by D.C. Heath & Co.; and A First Course in German by Huebener and Newmark, published by D.C. Heath & Company.

The psychology books are to be used by 11th and 12th graders, while the German book will be used in a newly introduced German language course open to students in grades 9 through 12.

## FISH Meets

A general meeting of the community assistance organization, FISH will be held on Wednesday, September 5.

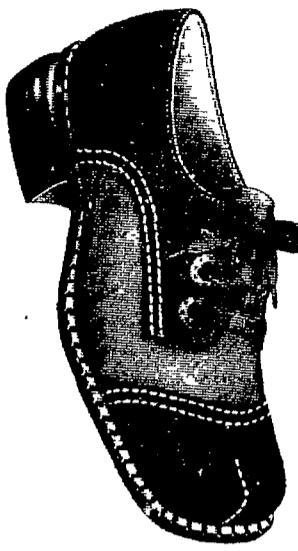
Beginning at 8 p.m., the Northville-Novl chapter of FISH will assemble at Living Lord Lutheran Church, 40700 Ten Mile Road.

Here's the way to your little girl's heart. A kicky little two-tone oxford with a new, bolder toe.

\$13.99 to \$17.99

Blue/Red Blue/Gold Brown/Brown Brown/Tan BCDE-EE Widths

**Buster Brown.**



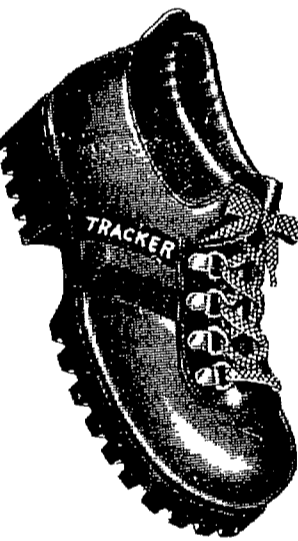
**Make the rough going easy.**

The tough one. With tough suede leather. Thick grip hiker sole. Have your boy tie up to a pair. We'll fit him perfectly.

\$16.99 to \$18.99

BCDE Widths Blue suede Brown leather

**Buster Brown.**



Coming to Northville Square

**Perkos SHOES**

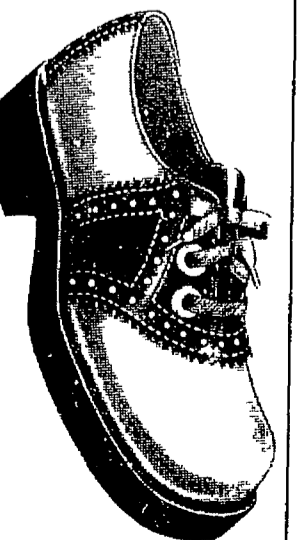
33426 W. FIVE MILE ROAD LIVONIA  
1 Block West of Farmington Road  
Phone 427-3477

The Buster Brown saddle. It's made to take your daughter through classtime studies and recess fun.

Bone/Blue Bone/Brown Widths BCDE

\$14.99 to \$17.99

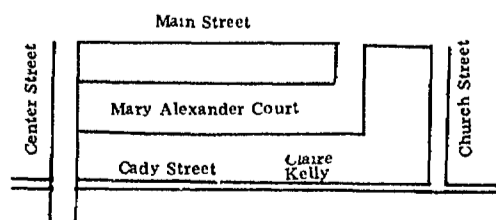
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Dress ups or comfy campus casuals.

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Big 400 Ct. 5 Hole Filler Paper 77¢

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Goose Neck Style Desk Lamps \$2.95

10 Piece Set Liquid Crayons 88¢

Lunch Kits With 1/2 Pint THERMOS BOTTLE \$3.39

Reg. 88¢ Ladies Panty Hose 57¢

Reg. 79¢ Ladies Hair Brush 53¢

• MANY MORE BARGAINS •

**D & C** STORES, INC. Downtown Northville

# Ambulance Site Draws Fire

Continued from Record, 1

Ogilvie advised the council that the zoning ordinance does in fact require approval of the planning commission. Council

then directed that the matter be turned over to the planners at their next regular meeting. Meanwhile, the ambulance company is to continue occupying the property.

Councilman Paul Folino and others emphasized during the discussion that the ambulance location is temporary—probably no longer than October—because the company requires that the quarters contain a garage for its vehicles before winter.

Possibility of relocating the ambulance service, which the city and township by agreement is subsidizing to ensure its presence in the community, to the township in the Seven Mile-Northville Road area remains alive, Folino reported.

Also, council is still considering housing the ambulance company in the city-owned building on Fairbrook near Rogers.

**Synopsis of Northville Township Board Meeting Minutes of 8-14-73**  
Roll Call: Lawrence Wright, Sally Cayley, Richard Mitchell, Leonard Klein, John MacDonald, Charles Schaeffer, Joseph Straub. All present.  
Minutes of July 2, 12, 20 & 23, 1973 were approved.  
It was voted to pay all bills as presented.  
Frank Ollendorf appeared before the Board to report progress on the Fish Hatchery Recreation Area, asking Board approval to change the planned miniature golf area to that of a children's play area. Request granted.  
It was voted to have the attorney draw up a Resolution endorsing

## See Space Exhibit

Walter and Scott Leikett recently visited the world's largest space exhibit during a recent trip to Huntsville, Alabama.

### Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan Ordinance No. 38-A

An ordinance amending ordinance No. 38, known as "Northville Township bicycle license and regulations ordinance" to provide for the licensing of bicycles, requirements for licensing of bicycles, issuance of new licenses and license plates in the event they are lost, stolen or destroyed, cancellation of licenses and change of owner's address, to include the operation of pedal bicycles with helper motors within the provisions of this ordinance, to provide for conflicts with other ordinances and to repeal or save ordinances in conflict herewith.

**THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:**  
PART I. Pursuant to the provision of Act No. 246 of the Public Acts of 1945, Section 1, as amended, being Section 41.181, C.L. '48, Ordinance No. 38 of the Township of Northville, known as Northville Township Bicycle License & Regulations Ordinance be, and the same hereby is, modified, supplemented and amended as provided in PART III below:

**PART II.** The purpose of this Ordinance shall be to amend Ordinance No. 38 of the Township of Northville, known as Northville Township Bicycle & Regulations Ordinance, to regulate the licensing and use of bicycles by providing for the licensing of bicycles, requirements for licensing of bicycles, reissuance of lost, stolen or destroyed license, by including the operation of pedal bicycles with helper motors within the provisions of this Ordinance and to insure the public health, safety and welfare of persons and property as they are affected thereby.

**PART III.** Ordinance No. 38 of the Township of Northville, known as Northville Township Bicycle License & Regulations Ordinance, shall be, and the same hereby is, modified, supplemented and amended, to read, **INTER ALIA**, as follows:

**A. Sec. 3. LICENSE APPLICATION.** Application for a bicycle license and license plate shall be made to the Chief of Police in the form and manner prescribed by him. A license fee of \$1.50 shall be paid to the Township before such license shall be granted.

**B. Sec. 4. ISSUANCE OF LICENSE.** (1) The Chief of Police, or his authorized agent, upon receiving the application therefor, is authorized to issue a bicycle license which shall be effective until there is a change of ownership of the bicycle for which a license has been issued.

**C. Sec. 5. LICENSE PLATE.** (1) The Chief of Police, or his authorized agent, upon issuing a bicycle license, shall also issue a license plate bearing the license number assigned to the bicycle and the name of the Township.

(2) The Chief of Police, or his authorized agent, shall cause such license plate to be firmly attached to the bicycle for which it is issued.

(3) No person shall remove a license plate from a bicycle during the period for which issued unless the bicycle is dismantled and no longer operated upon any street in the Township.

**D. Sec. 7. REISSUANCE OF LOST, STOLEN OR DESTROYED LICENSES.** If any license or license plate is lost, stolen, mutilated or illegible, the owner of the bicycle shall obtain immediately a duplicate of same upon application and a fee of \$0.25.

**E. Sec. 24. LICENSE CANCELLATION AND ADDRESS CHANGE.** The owner of the bicycle shall notify the Chief of Police within fifteen (15) days if the bicycle is destroyed or abandoned, or if the owner's address is changed. The notice shall consist of a surrender of the license. When the surrender of the license is by reason of the bicycle being destroyed or abandoned, the Chief of Police shall cancel the license and enter such fact in his records and the license number may then be reassigned. When the surrender of the license is by reason of the bicycle owner's change of address, the Chief of Police shall enter such fact in his records and reissue the license without requiring a fee.

**F. Sec. 25. PEDAL BICYCLES WITH HELPER MOTORS.** A pedal bicycle with helper motor rates less than 1 brake horsepower transmitted by friction and not be gear or chain, which produces only ordinary pedaling speeds up to a maximum of 20 miles per hour shall be considered a bicycle within the meaning of this Ordinance and shall not be considered a motor driven vehicle within the meaning of any other ordinance of this Township.

**PART IV.** Any prosecution arising from a violation of any provision of Ordinance No. 38, known as "Northville Township Bicycle & Regulations Ordinance", which has been modified, supplemented or amended herein, which prosecution may be pending at the time this Ordinance shall become effective, or any prosecution which may be commenced in the future for offenses committed before the effective date of this Ordinance may be instituted, tried and determined in accordance with such provisions of Ordinance No. 38 in effect at the time of the commission of the offenses.

**PART V.** If any clause, sentence, section, paragraph or part of this Ordinance, or the application thereof to any person, firm, corporation, legal entity or circumstance, shall be for any reason adjudged by a Court of competent jurisdiction to be unconstitutional or invalid, said judgment shall not affect, impair or invalidate the remainder of this Ordinance and the application of such provision to other person, firms corporations, legal entities or circumstances, but said judgment shall be confined in its operation to the clause, sentence, section, paragraph or part of this Ordinance thereof directly involved in the case and controversy in which said judgment shall have been rendered and to the person, firm, corporation and circumstance then and there involved. It is hereby declared to be the legislative intent of this body that this Ordinance would have been adopted had such invalid or unconstitutional provision not been included in this Ordinance.

**PART VI.** Any and all ordinances of the Township of Northville heretofore adopted and not repealed are hereby ratified and affirmed and this Ordinance shall not be construed or interpreted to alter, effect, amend, repeal, supersede or abate the terms of such previously adopted ordinance except as otherwise expressly provided herein.

**PART VII.** The provisions of this Ordinance shall be, and the same hereby are, declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public health, safety and general welfare and this Ordinance shall be, and the same hereby is, declared immediately effective and in force from and after the earliest date allowed by law.

**PART VIII.** This Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, at its regular meeting duly called and held on the 14th day of August, 1973, and offered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Lawrence A. Wright, Supervisor  
Sally A. Cayley, Clerk

## REQUEST FOR BIDS CITY OF NOVI

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for one tractor until 5:00 p.m., EDT, Monday, September 10, 1973, at the office of the City Clerk, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050. Envelopes should be plainly marked "Tractor Bid". Bids will be opened and publicly read at the Council Meeting which will convene at 8:00 p.m. of said date to wit: September 10, 1973. A complete copy of the specifications may be obtained from the City Clerk.

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

CITY OF NOVI  
Mabel Ash  
City Clerk

## NOTICE OF ENACTMENT CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City Council of the City of Northville following a public hearing, Monday, August 20, 1973 at City Hall has adopted an ordinance relating to nomination of candidates for the office of Mayor & Councilman.

The City of Northville ordained:

That nominating petitions for the office of Mayor & Councilman to be held at the Odd Year General Election on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday in November in every odd numbered year may be filed not earlier than September 1st and not later than October first preceding the date for holding the Odd Year General Election.

Said nominating petitions shall conform to the requirements with respect to same as set forth in Chapter 3 of the Charter for the City of Northville.

Effective date, Thursday, August 30, 1973.

Rosanna W. Cook  
Acting City Clerk

## NOTICE OF ENACTMENT CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City Council of the City of Northville following a public hearing Monday, August 20, 1973 at City Hall has amended Title 2, Chapter 4, of the City of Northville Code of Ordinances. The City of Northville ordained:

**Section 2-402 COMPOSITION, TERM COMPENSATION, REMOVAL OF MEMBERS: FILING ACCEPTANCE.** The Commission shall consist of nine members who shall represent insofar as is possible different professions, or occupations who shall be appointed by the Council. THE CITY COUNCIL SHALL ESTABLISH, BY RESOLUTION, THE RATE OF COMPENSATION TO BE PAID COMMISSION MEMBERS. No member shall hold any other municipal office, except that one of the members may be a member of the Zoning Board of Appeals. The term of each member shall be three years. Annually, the Council shall appoint three members to fill the terms expired. All vacancies shall be filled by the Council so that the new member appointed shall serve until the term of the member whose death, resignation, or removal would have terminated had not the vacancy occurred. All members shall hold office until their successors are appointed. Members may, after a public hearing, be removed by the Council for inefficiency, neglect of duty, or malfeasance in office. The Commission members shall file acceptance of their appointment in writing with the City Clerk within ten days after the appointment is made. In the event that any appointee or appointees shall fail to file such written acceptance within ten days the Council shall then declare such appointment void and shall appoint other members in their stead.

Effective date, Thursday, August 30, 1973.

Rosanna W. Cook  
Acting City Clerk

# Northville Township Board Minutes

changes in the State Traffic Code, with the Resolution to be sent to the Colonel of the State Police.

In a letter the Department of Natural Resources announced its intention to favorably recommend to the Water Resources Commission that the Northville Mobile Home Village (Seven Mile and Northville Road) be determined to be outside the official floodway.

The Board voted to amend Ordinance 38 (Bike Ord.) to permit sale of life time licenses instead of a license that must be renewed every two years.  
It was voted to publish a synopsis of Board meeting events instead of the full minutes, with Klein and Straub voting nay.

The Board approved a recommendation from the Planning Commission to allow A. Jahn to fill in his land on Northville Road, in accordance with the Water Resources Commission Permit, subject to approval of a site plan by the Northville Township Planning Commission, Klein voting nay.

The townships in Wayne County have been asked by the Board of Commissioners to place on the ballot at the next general election the matter of extra millage for police services. Commissioner Dumas was present to explain need for this Board tabled the matter to September meeting.  
A Resolution was passed to govern

installation of water supply, sanitary and storm sewer facilities in mobile home developments.

The Board adopted Resolutions adopting recommendations from the Water and Sewer Commission regarding the following:

- 1 Capital charges for water and sanitary sewer service connections.
- 2 Control of water line construction on school grounds.
- 3 Water main and sanitary sewer use charge applicable to developments providing on-site water mains and/or sanitary sewers.
- 4 Water and sewer charges for Northville Plaza Shopping Center.
- 5 Water service capital charge for

Northville Commons Park.

6. Water service capital charge for Highland Lakes Child Day Care Center.

7. Northville Plaza Shopping center water main use charge.

The attorney was authorized to execute consent judgment in the case of Oka George vs. Northville Township, to allow a mobile home subdivision, multiple area and commercial area. Meeting adjourned at 11:47 p.m.

Any person desiring to have a copy of full minutes mailed to them may do so by calling the Township office.  
Sally A. Cayley  
Clerk

### THIS REPORT TO BE RETURNED TO

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

### THE GOVERNMENT OF NOVI CITY

HAS USED ITS REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT FOR THE PERIOD BEGINNING

JAN 1, 1973 ENDING JUN 30, 1973

IN THE FOLLOWING MANNER BASED UPON A

TOTAL PAYMENT OF \$71,293

ACCOUNT NO  
23 2 063 505

NOVI CITY  
TREASURER  
25850 NOVI ROAD  
NOVI MICHIGAN 48050

(L) DEBT How has the availability of revenue sharing funds affected the borrowing requirements of your jurisdiction?  
☐ AVOIDED DEBT INCREASE ☒ NO EFFECT  
☐ LESSENED DEBT INCREASE ☐ TOO SOON TO PREDICT EFFECT

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

☐ ENABLED REDUCING THE RATE OF A MAJOR TAX ☐ REDUCED AMOUNT OF RATE INCREASE OF A MAJOR TAX  
☐ PREVENTED INCREASE IN RATE OF A MAJOR TAX ☒ NO EFFECT ON TAX LEVELS  
☐ PREVENTED ENACTING A NEW MAJOR TAX ☐ TOO SOON TO PREDICT EFFECT

OPERATING/MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES					CAPITAL EXPENDITURES					
PRIORITY EXPENDITURE CATEGORIES (A)	ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (B)	PERCENT USED FOR MAINTENANCE OF EXISTING SERVICES (C)	PERCENT USED FOR NEW OR EXPANDED SERVICES (D)	PURPOSE (E)	ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (F)	PERCENT USED FOR				
						EQUIPMENT (G)	CONSTRUCTION (H)	LAND ACQUISITION (I)	DEBT RETIREMENT (J)	
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	%	%	10 MULTI PURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	\$	%	%	%	%	
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	%	%	11 EDUCATION	\$	%	%	%	%	
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	%	%	12 HEALTH	\$	%	%	%	%	
4 HEALTH	\$	%	%	13 TRANSPORTATION	\$	%	%	%	%	
5 RECREATION	\$	%	%	14 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%	%	%	
6 LIBRARIES	\$	%	%	15 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%	%	%	
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED & POOR	\$	%	%	16 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%	%	%	
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	%	%	17 ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION	\$	%	%	%	%	
9 TOTAL ACTUAL OPERATING MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES				18 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$ 20,701	100%	%	%	%	
(N) CERTIFICATION (Please Read Instruction F) The news media have been advised that a complete copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public and news media scrutiny. Additionally, I certify that I am the chief executive officer and with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds provision (Section 104) of the Act.				19 RECREATION CULTURE	\$	%	%	%	%	
				20 OTHER (Specify)	\$	%	%	%	%	
				21 OTHER (Specify)	\$	%	%	%	%	
				22 OTHER (Specify)	\$	%	%	%	%	
(O) TRUST FUND REPORT				23 TOTAL ACTUAL CAPITAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 20,701					
Revenue Sharing Funds Received Thru June 30 1973				71,293						
Interest Earned				1,335						
Total Funds Available				72,628						
Amount Expended				20,701						
Balance				51,927						
				SIGNATURE OF CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER						
				Joseph Crupi Mayor						
				NAME & TITLE - PLEASE PRINT						
				NOVI NEWS						
				8/23/73						
				NAME OF NEWSPAPER DATE PUBLISHED						

### THIS REPORT TO BE RETURNED TO

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

### THE GOVERNMENT OF NOVI CITY

PLANS TO EXPEND ITS REVENUE SHARING ALLOCATION FOR THE ENTITLEMENT PERIOD BEGINNING

JUL 1, 1973 AND ENDING JUN 30, 1974

IN THE FOLLOWING MANNER BASED UPON AN

ESTIMATED TOTAL OF \$73,389

ACCOUNT NO  
23 2 063 505

NOVI CITY  
TREASURER  
25850 NOVI ROAD  
NOVI MICHIGAN 48050

(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 A MOUNT 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				CAPITAL EXPENDITURES				
PRIORITY EXPENDITURE CATEGORIES (A)	PLANNED EXPENDITURES (B)	PERCENT USED FOR MAINTENANCE OF EXISTING SERVICES (C)	PERCENT USED FOR NEW SERVICES (D)	PURPOSE (E)	PLANNED EXPENDITURES (F)	PERCENT PLANNED FOR		
						EQUIPMENT (G)	CONSTRUCTION (H)	OTHER (I)
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	%	%	10 MULTI PURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$ 38,489	5 %	95 %	%
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	%	%	11 EDUCATION	\$	%	%	%
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	%	%	12 HEALTH	\$	%	%	%
4 HEALTH	\$	%	%	13 TRANSPORTATION	\$	%	%	%
5 RECREATION	\$	%	%	14 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%	%
6 LIBRARIES	\$	%	%	15 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%	%
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED & POOR	\$	%	%	16 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%	%
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	%	%	17 ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION	\$	%	%	%
9 TOTAL PLANNED OPERATING MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES	\$			18 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$ 29,700	100 %	%	%
(N) ASSURANCES (Refer to Instruction G)				19 RECREATION + CULTURE	\$ 11,200	10 %	90 %	%
				20 OTHER(Specify)	\$	%	%	%
				21 OTHER(Specify)	\$	%	%	%
				22 OTHER(Specify)	\$	%	%	%
I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the statutory provisions listed in Part G of the Instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon				23 TOTAL PLANNED CAPITAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 79,389			
SIGNATURE OF CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER				NAME OF NEWSPAPER				
Joseph Crupi Mayor				Novi News				
NAME & TITLE - PLEASE PRINT				DATE PUBLISHED				
				8/23/73				

# Indian Couple Evicted

Continued from Record, 1

criticism "is the way everyone is dodging responsibility. We call one office and they say they can't do anything or it isn't their job or they refer you to someone else."

The Miltons could be dead before anyone in government finally gets around to doing anything, Mrs. Cinader said just before telephoning County Commissioner Mary Dumas in a "last effort."

Complicating matters has been the Miltons' reluctance to speak with visitors to their trailer home, either because of a fear or distrust of strangers.

Late Tuesday, however, Frederick Boyd, community relations representative for

the North American Indian Association, expressed cautious optimism that "something will be done soon, I hope."

Apparently, because of pressure from Indian groups and Mrs. Dumas, Wayne County Social Services (welfare department) is "bending", Boyd said, and indicating now that it might be able to provide up to \$100 in special monthly assistance—even though it was the same agency that in January cut off a \$25 rent subsidy to the Miltons.

Meanwhile, it appears new quarters may have been found elsewhere in the township.

Boyd, who has been assisted by Township Treasurer Joseph Straub,

said a house has been located in the Five Mile area. "The house is a one-family residence with a spacious front yard. (It) needs painting and minor repair inside..."

And he said City Manager Frank Ollendorff, just before assuming his new job at Adrian Monday, had indicated local service clubs might lend help in reconditioning the house.

But in his report to the director of Indian Affairs in Lansing, Boyd cautioned "the near final effort rests with your Commission to have Mr. Milton reinstated on the Social Services account and a guardian be assigned to him to take care of his rent payments."

Where Boyd offered optimism, Russell Wright, Michigan Coordinator of Indian Concerns, was brimming with bitter sarcasm.

"I'm getting a little tired of all the government bureaucracy," he told this newspaper, pointing out that in his state capacity he has seen a growing callousness toward human need. "And more and more I'm finding that much of it is directed at the Indian."

Wright said the welfare department "could and still can help" the Miltons "if they really wanted."

And the state-appointed coordinator also blasted District Court Judge Dunbar Davis for "double-crossing us" in not extending his hold-order on the eviction for several days "as he promised me he would. And you can tell him what I think of him, too."

Judge Davis, who said he was "bound by the law" in the eviction procedure, denied promising Wright an eviction delay of more than 24 hours.

According to the judge, Wright had called him about the time a required 10-day waiting period for the eviction was up and he urged a delay because Milton was threatening to kill himself and his daughter before permitting anyone to move his trailer.

Even though legally he should not have granted any delay, Judge Davis said he put a hold order on the eviction "for 24 hours, nothing more, and I told him (Wright) that." The next day Davis said he learned Wright was telling officials that he (the judge) was delaying the order for several days.

When the 24 hours elapsed, Judge Davis turned the matter over to a Plymouth court officer, identified as Joe Manhart, who supervised the movement of the trailer from the premises owned by Mrs. Teresa Stratton of Northville.

The judge said he was unaware of the manner in which the eviction was carried out, nor had he been informed of the trailer's present location.

Here is how Boyd described the eviction to the Michigan Commission on Indian Affairs:

"...Contrary to Judge Davis' promise, the Plymouth bailiff, officers from the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, the Northville Township police department, and a few employees of an unknown contracting firm arrived at the Milton trailer about 4 p.m. last Friday (August 10) and proceeded to

remove the trailer from the Stratton lot.

"While this was being done, our subject and his daughter returned to their residence in time to see their trailer being removed."

"After a few moments of shock, disbelief, anger and confusion, Mr. Milton calmed down and set himself under a nearby tree and stared at the empty ground."

"It was to be noted at this point that the contractors tore up the older trailer (used by Milton as a darkroom and storage area for his photographic and oil painting hobbies) and threw a number of personal and valuable items on their dump truck and later drove off."

"When (a neighbor woman) tried to stop this action, one of the men is alleged to have said, 'Why are you helping these Indians?' and, 'Go—'"

"...After following the trailer south on Gerald Street to Seven Mile Road, and seeing it being parked adjacent to the Reef Manufacturing Company, subject and daughter entered the trailer and locked themselves inside..."

Judge Davis said that under no condition would he condone such abusive, disrespectful eviction—if in fact it had occurred as reported.

Furthermore, the judge said like others he had been deeply moved by the Indian couple's plight...but he repeated that under the law he had no choice but to issue the eviction order.

Township Supervisor Lawrence Wright concurred, calling the situation in which the Miltons are now living "deplorable". These conditions and the fact that he has been unable to learn what can be done to move the trailer away from Reef's building has left him sleepless, he asserted.

He said he had exhausted "just about every" avenue of help.

Having learned of Boyd's efforts and having checked again with the welfare and health departments, the supervisor said he was reasonably sure something would be done soon.

Partially responsible, it appears, for the eviction is the fact that the welfare department last winter stopped payment of the Miltons' \$25 monthly rent to Mrs. Stratton.

Since Milton could no longer pay rent and since she had an opportunity to sell the land—provided it was vacated—Mrs. Stratton took the matter to court.

"If they hadn't cut off the rent money, I think they (Indians) would still be living there," said Russell Wright.

Mrs. Stratton could not be reached.

When a social worker who had handled the Milton case in the past declined comment, this newspaper turned to Sam Mark, district supervisor, who confirmed that the rent subsidy had been cut off.

"You get them (Miltons) to come in and fill out the necessary applications and we'll do what we can to help them," he told The Record. When informed the Miltons have no transportation, Mark said a case worker could call on the Indians "if we knew they'd be at home or talk to us when we got there."



Dave Milton and daughter Marie proudly display one of his oil paintings

Mark said that at the time the rent subsidy was cut off, an agency attempt to get Milton to apply for old age benefits failed because the Indian refused to speak to a member of his staff.

The rent subsidy was cut off, he said, because with the 1973 increase in social security benefits the couple's total income was pushed above \$100 monthly level and hence they were no longer eligible.

Despite the social security increase, the couple apparently is now receiving less monthly aid than they were when they had the rent subsidy, Mark admitted.

"What can I do? We must follow regulations."

## BEAUTY MARK SALON

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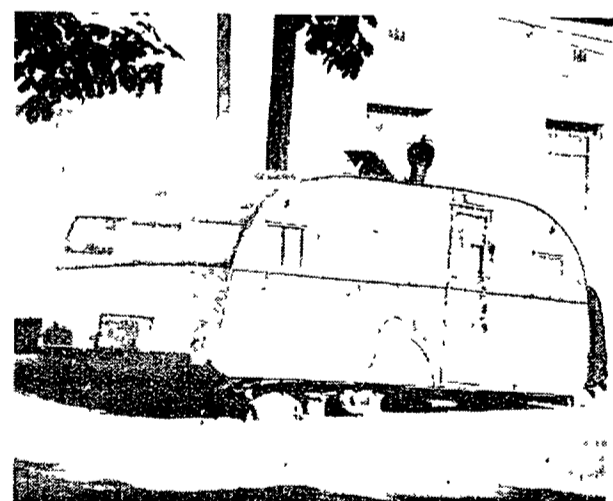
- ★ Viking Kitchen Carpet Remnants 35% Off
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DAVE Milton and his daughter, Marie, pause for a few words with a passerby before continuing on to the park (top). Below is their trailer home dumped at the roadside at Gerald and Seven Mile roads.

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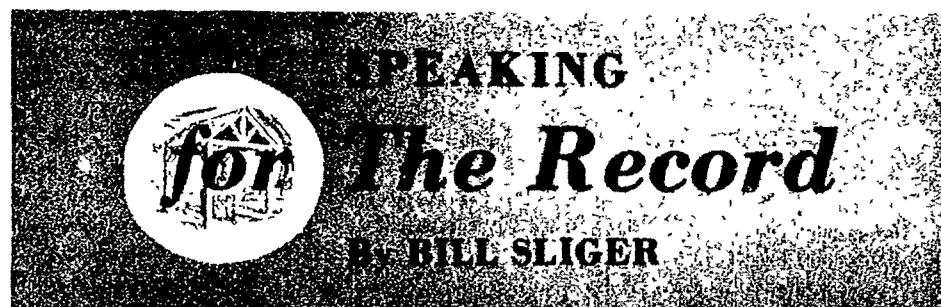
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## NOVI ROAD COIN LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS

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Seven Days A Week

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Tuesday morning Jack Hoffman, Jim Galbraith and myself responded to a call from Jan Reef to inspect the living quarters of a couple familiar to many in Northville for the past 20 years.

A dilapidated trailer, evicted from its Gerald avenue lot, had been left adjacent to the Reef Manufacturing building on Seven Mile road.

It is the home of Dave Milton and his daughter, Marie.

A front-page story describes their plight.

Kindly Jan Reef was frustrated by the predicament. Obviously, the situation was intolerable for both Reef and the Miltons.

But Reef was unable to arouse any positive response from government officials at either the township, county or state level despite the fact the trailer was clearly in violation of health standards and housing codes.

He had made an effort to tell the Miltons that they could use water from an outlet on his building, but they remained secluded and unresponsive.

We knew that the 91-year-old Cherokee-Apache Indian and his 46-year old daughter would leave the trailer about 9:30 a.m. for their morning game of tennis.

There was a rumor that Milton might have a gun, that he was unfriendly towards "trespassers". But only tennis racquets were visible as the two trudged along Seven Mile bound for Hines Park courts.

Hoffman had interviewed Milton when his trailer burned several years ago. So he called to them and they stopped and talked.

To describe Dave Milton is a contradiction.

He is shy and proud, seclusive and friendly, rich and poor, attentive and aloof.

He has inherited a talent from his forefathers that lulls one into first thinking that he does not understand, and later suspecting that it's all a part of the Milton strategy.

We knew he was a talented photographer and painter. When we asked to see his oil paintings, he indicated he didn't have any.

Then he said if we returned in the afternoon, when he and his daughter had completed their tennis match, he would produce the paintings.

He said he was born "March 23, 1891", but added that he was more than 100 years old. Records show his age as 91.

He paints in oils—nature studies, portraits, animals (mostly horses), street scenes. He also takes pictures, enlarges them, and then paints them.

He said that some of his photographic equipment and paintings were destroyed by the

bulldozer that levelled an auxiliary building on the lot where his trailer was formerly located.

He was reluctant to have his picture taken, but finally agreed after his daughter combed her hair.

Milton has lived in Northville since 1951. His wife died about nine years ago. He said he keeps his health by exercising and that one reason for his wife's death was that "she didn't get enough outdoor exercise".

According to a spokesman for Indian affairs, Marie is retarded because she was criminally assaulted at the age of 15. She seemed quite alert and friendly to us. Obviously, there is a bond between father and daughter that defies comparison.

They frequently exchange glances and nod in agreement in answer to questions.

They are both extremely shy. Yet both were most friendly.

The loss of the homesite that he had shared with his daughter for so many years was obviously a severe shock to Milton. He and his daughter went into seclusion in their relocated trailer and refused to respond to appeals from Indian affairs' officials.

But finally they came out—to play tennis.

And then they talked to fellow Indians from the state commission. And they've inspected a possible new homesite.

Dave Milton knows that his new-found friends want to help. But as one welfare agency spokesman said, "he lets pride get in his way".

And I suspect he distrusts people. That he wants only to be left alone with his daughter and his tennis.

There's talk that area organizations such as Rotary, Jaycees, Kiwanis, etc., will help prepare the home that has been selected for Dave and Marie Milton. It's some distance from the park tennis courts, but one of the organizations now proposes to build a tennis court on the grounds of the new Milton home.

And the welfare agency, which had cut Milton's funds, now indicates it will provide rent money.

No one knows very much about Dave Milton's background. He once worked for Cadillac and later for Ford.

He'll only say that he's had "all kinds of jobs, farming, blacksmith, mechanic and handyman".

But he made a point of stating that "whatever I've done, I've done well".

And now it would seem that the stoic Indian who has created a solitary shelter for his daughter and has seen his life style abruptly changed and some of his prized possessions destroyed, may now be given an opportunity to return to the seclusion he treasures.

But he will know that all the world is not unfriendly.



The Moods of Milton... Shy... Friendly... Suspicious



Frank King

## Speaking for Myself

# Eliminate Marching Bands?



Roxanne Bair

YES . . .

Through our community newspaper, I would like to express my feelings about the music education program in our schools. It seems to me that too heavy emphasis is placed on the marching band, to the exclusion of other more legitimate musical interests. It is worthwhile noting that the Schwanu catalog of records and tapes currently available relegates marching band music to its semi-annual supplement, along with birdcalls and railroad sounds.

Both my wife and I were band members in high school and college, and have continued our interests in music. We thus feel justified in saying that the students are being shortchanged.

Students with musical talents and interests should not be forced to jog about as ersatz dragoons in an incidental show during an athletic contest. There is no doubt that classical, folk, rock, bluegrass, and jazz forms are far more interesting, entertaining, and educational than marching band music, and the school program should reflect this.

Frank King  
Hartland resident

NO . . .

"Oh, say can you see; oh, say can you see; oh, say..."

That, band haters, is what's likely to happen if you eliminate marching bands in high school.

You rise before the opening kick-off to sing the National Anthem and the needle on the record player you're forced to use because you don't have a band sticks and scratches and you never get off the first verse.

Unless you're tooting a heavy tuba, being a member of a marching band is a lot of fun and educational, too.

As a former member of the Brighton High School marching band, I was challenged each week with learning a new routine for half-time at football games. It required precision and discipline.

Marching band is another area in which a musically-inclined student can perform. And it gives parents, those without muscular, brutish boys on the football team, a chance to see their child perform.

Marching bands help increase school spirit. If you've got a bad football team, at least you can listen to some good music. Look at the University of Michigan band. They're noted across the country for their great music.

And besides, what would a parade be without a marching band?

Roxanne Bair  
Brighton

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

### Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Sleepy Shopper

### Readers Speak

## Need Full Time Director

To the Editor:

Is it time to consider hiring a full time director of the Recreation Department of Northville? I believe the increase in population in our area certainly will cause demand for expanding recreational activities. More important the series of mistakes, scheduling blunders, and program inconsistencies this summer reveals evidences that a full time director is needed.

Initially, registration could be more capably handled at a school gymnasium rather than at the recreation building.

There was a lack of consideration for the ESY children in the program offerings, e.g. Basketball Clinic was not available to them. I find the practice of scheduling ball games during school hours and expecting the children to attend rather appalling.

The scheduling of three games in one day for an 8 and 9 year old Knott's Moshball

team in 90 heat is shocking (A&W Rootbeer Cougars).

The lack of consistency in the age limits of the Knott's Moshball League is extremely foolhardy and philosophically damaging to the entire program. Allowing a team to use overage players and to receive wide recognition for their triumphs (in the Northville Record) over teams several years younger in age is defeating to the sense of fair play and sportsmanship essential for a good recreation program.

There are some fine young people working for the recreation department, however, I have observed a degree of uncertainty in their handling of the various programs assigned them.

They do need some instruction and guidelines to follow. Leadership was sorely lacking.

We must keep the recreation programs for the young age levels instructional and participatory, emphasizing cooperation and

teamwork and not overall competition. It is not wise to award trophies at those levels to the winners of their respective leagues as it breeds unnecessary competitive pressures. If trophies are to be given it should be to all who participated in the league.

More actual instruction should be offered to the young age levels. This was not the case this summer. Those who have the ability to instruct, control and communicate with these young people should be working in these areas.

There are a number of suggestions I have to adjust the recreation program but I think all concerned citizens should consider the major problem: Can we establish a solid, consistent recreation program for ALL local residents with a part-time leader or is it time we consider a full time director?

Sincerely,  
James H. Newman  
16638 Old Bedford

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Listen, it's the Lions' slippery-throated Van Patrick and he's giving us the tense situation down below on the gridiron:

"Allrightnow...Detroit trails 14-9, and it's third down and two long 1.8 metres to go with seconds remaining."

That the Lions are trailing isn't so surprising, but the bit about 1.8 metres kinda sticks in the craw and triggers some mental anguish: how many yards in a metre?

This kind of anguish may very well become a reality soon if (experts say there is "no ifs about it") the United States converts its English measurements to the Metric System used in most other countries.

Just imagine what this switch is going to mean.

Even some of our most popular expressions are headed for puzzling changes:

"Give him 25 millimetres and he'll take 1.6 kilometres."

And instead of "inching ahead" your son may be "millimetering ahead" in school.

Some of our most important sporting events are destined for change: Instead of the Indianapolis 500, it's going to be the Indianapolis 800.

Instead of shoveling snow in 25 degree Fahrenheit, we'll be lounging on the beach at 25 degrees Celsius and you'll know your youngster has a bad temperature when the thermometer reads 40.

Not even advertising is safe: "I'd walk 1.6 kilometres for a Camel."

They'll bottle and carton our milk in liters and package our butter in kilograms.

Golden Boy Nicklas will be banging the ball out there 270 metres consistently, and he'll kick himself the next time he misses a .9 metre putt.

And the next Miss America will knock 'em out with those new measurements, 92-61-90 (centimetres, that is).

Out on the expressway the state troopers will be pulling over the speeder going 128.0 kilometres an hour, and motorists will brage that their cars are getting 32 kilometres per 0.004 cubic metre.

The next time you go into the lumberyard to buy a 4 x 8 (feet) sheet of plywood, you'll get a 1.2 x 2.4 (metres) sheet.

Finally, pity the poor homemaker.

She'll be paying the same outrageous price for .45 kilograms of hamburger as she does for a pound...and that's because metrication or not, the size of the dollar shrinks just as fast.

## Swim Fee Too High

To the Editor:

The school board is certainly a good samaritan to allow the use of the swimming pool for the kids during the long hot summer months. The cost, however, is too high. We feel that again we are being penalized for having too many

children. 65 cents is too much for a child to enjoy a cool swim; why not a more reasonable 25 cents or 30 cents?

Yours truly,  
James M. Thomas  
937 Carrington Drive  
Northville, Mich.  
(father of six)

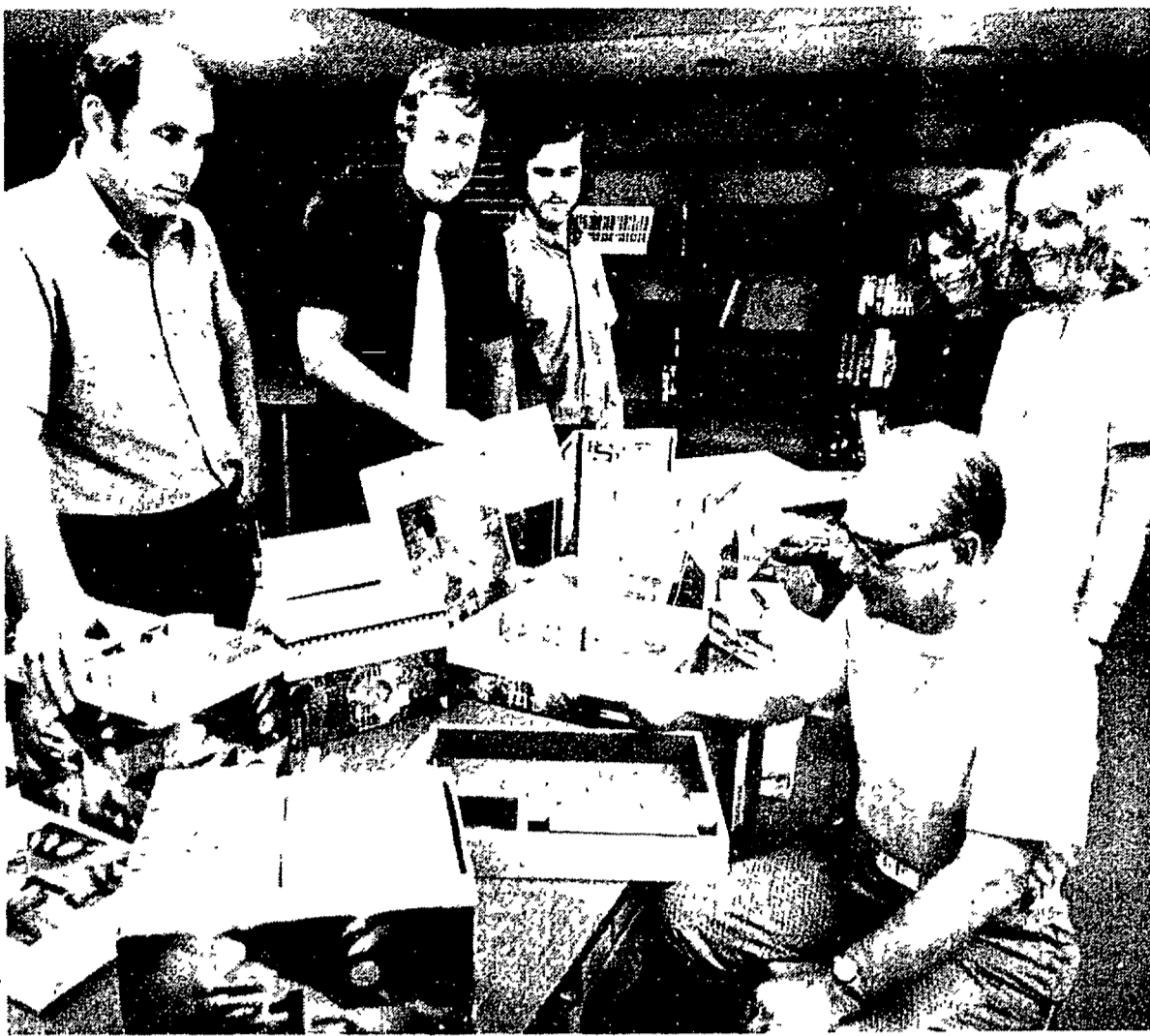
## Still Time To Register For College

There is still time to register for classes during the fall semester at Schoolcraft College.

Late registration for day and evening credit classes being taught on campus and at the instructional center in Garden City are being accepted through September 4.

On August 23-24, late registrations will be taken in the auxiliary gym. After that, they will be taken in the student affairs office. The hours are 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. with the exceptions of lunch (11:30 - 1) and dinner (3:30 - 6) hours.

Full-time students who register late are charged a \$10 fee, and part-time students pay \$2.50 a class. For information, telephone the Schoolcraft admissions office, 591-6400, Ext. 228.



## News From Lansing

BY R. ROBERT GEAKE  
Michigan Representative



There was so much attention given to the fact that the legislature had adopted a budget that a number of other bills which also received approval last month went nearly unnoticed. Several were in the area of consumer protection.

House Bill 4639 should be of special interest to women and young people. It would prohibit discrimination in extending credit, making loans or rating a person's credit. Supporters of the bill point out that more stringent financial requirements are imposed on racial minorities, single or divorced women, young adults, and the elderly than on most other persons. Nothing in the bill would alter the ability of a financial institution to refuse a loan or credit based on real financial factors indicating an ability to repay, so long as all persons similarly situated are able to receive loans and credit on the same basis.

This would hopefully end the practice of denying right to a certain group of people because of the actions of a few, or the outmoded social values which established the practice to begin with. Statistics show that 50 percent of all American families receive 40 percent or more of their income from women and yet many institutions refuse to extend her credit based on her own salary. Another statistic indicates that over half of the adults between the ages of 18 and 20 are married and hold regular jobs, yet credit is frequently denied them because of their age, and ironically, their lack of a credit rating!

I voted for this bill which passed the House by a wide margin. It has now gone to the Senate for its consideration in the fall.

Sometimes we find that the best way to help people is not by passing a new law but rather by abolishing an old one. Abolishment of an old Michigan law known as the "Holder-In-Due-Course Doctrine" has given added protection to the consumer by giving him the right to withhold payment if merchandise is not delivered or arrives damaged or defective, even if the installment payment contract is sold to a bank or finance company. This also applies to shoddy home improvements.

Before the law was changed early this year, banks and finance companies had the right to force payment on contracts they had purchased even if the consumer had a valid complaint against the original seller. Now banks and finance companies can be held legally responsible in court for all promises made by the original seller.

The Michigan Consumers Council has published a bulletin explaining this change in the law entitled "You Can Stand Up to Unfair Businesses." The bulletin also explains the Home Solicitation Sales Act, also adopted by the legislature, that allows consumers to cancel contracts signed in their homes within three business days. Copies of this bulletin are available without charge by writing to my office in the Capitol Building, Lansing, Mich. 48914.

**MATH LABORATORY WORKSHOP**—Working toward the establishment of a mathematics laboratory at the Novi Middle School has been this committee of teachers. According to Middle School Principal Robert Youngberg, the laboratory will enable the school to individualize its math program so that each student will be able to work and progress at his own level. Youngberg said the program would be put into operation as soon as possible. Members of the team (from left to right) are Jim Newbold, Youngberg, Jim Fry, Joan Pelham, Mary Winowiecki, and Chairman Gerald Hartman.

## Novi Schools Set to Open

Continued from Novi, 1

August 28, 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Wednesday, August 29, 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Any student who has not been registered previously should do so on Wednesday, August 29 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Concerning new staffers, Dr. Kratz has pointed out that one paraprofessional has been employed at the high school and two paraprofessionals will be employed at the middle school to offer assistance in special areas. A library aid also has been transferred to the high school library.

"Reading teachers are now on the staff at each of our buildings, and Mrs. Betty Piller will be serving as our special education director—a shared responsibility with the Clarenceville School District."

In the central administrative office, applicants for the position of administrative assistant in the area of business are being interviewed and it is expected this position will be filled shortly.

Novi high school students will find a new principal when their classes resume. She is Dr. Helen Ditzhazy, who replaces Harold Seymour. She is the first female high school principal in the district's history... and one of relatively few in Michigan.

One of her initial tasks will be the enforcement of the recently adopted smoking policy covering all schools. Aimed at eliminating

smoking in restrooms, the policy will appear in the newsletter to be distributed to parents of high school students the week of August 27.

No easy task this year for central office administrators has been the preparation of

the bus routes and schedules.

A major complication arose with the long, temporary closure of Grand River and rerouting of traffic to 10 Mile Road. Disruption of regular traffic patterns results from construction of the major freeway interchange with I-96 and I-696.

## Fried Clears K&B

Continued from Novi, 1

Admitting that his research had been "sketchy," Daley submitted his letter to ask for clarifications of the questions he had raised.

Fried responded to the questions with the opinion that K & B had proceeded in accordance with the ordinance. K & B's application for a RUD permit had been approved by the city council in July of 1970, he reported. In accordance with the ordinance, K & B had submitted a preliminary plat plan at the time the RUD permit was approved.

Following the issuance of the RUD permit, K & B came to the city for plat approval of each individual subdivision that comprises the segment of land known as Village Oaks. Heatherwood, Heatherlee, and Heatherwick subdivision have all been placed under the RUD permit, Fried reported. A preliminary plat has been

granted to Heathergreen subdivision, also under the RUD permit.

"There is no Village Oak plat," stated Fried. "Confusion is caused in regard to 'Village Oaks' because Kaufman and Broad used the term 'The Community of Village Oaks' when they submitted their RUD plan."

Fried also answered a question raised by Daley in regard to whether "storm retention basins" can properly be included under the definition of land for the "common areas."

Referring to the RUD ordinance, Fried noted that the land returned to the residents as "common areas" could include "bodies of water." It would appear, he stated, "that such bodies of water as referred to as storm retention basins by Mr. Daley can be utilized as open area under the RUD ordinance."

## IRA BAILEY

Services for Ira Kirt Bailey of Walled Lake were held Saturday, August 11, at the Harbin Funeral Home in Novi. Mr. Bailey died of cancer August 8 in Grace Central Hospital, Detroit, at the age of 66.

Born April 29, 1927, in Breckenridge, he married his wife, Amy, on November 6, 1938. She died on July 26, 1968.

Mr. Bailey was a retired custodian, having been employed by Manufacturers National Bank in Northville. He also had operated a shoe repair shop in Novi for a number of years.

Surviving are three sons, Tom of Memphis, Tennessee, Larry of Walled Lake, Bill of Novi, a daughter, Mrs. Jackie Somerville of Walled Lake, two brothers, Stanley of Breckenridge, Harold of Walled Lake, two sisters, Mrs. Edna Ferguson of Breckenridge, Mrs. Clarice Mills of Mason, and three grandchildren.

Officiating at the funeral services was the Reverend Philip Seymour of the Novi United Methodist Church. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Serving as pallbearers were Larry Bailey, Art Proctor, Lynel Ferguson, John Bailey, Keith and Fred Coleman, Atlee Berger and Don Decker.

## SHEILA FESSLER

Funeral services were held Monday, August 20, for Mrs. Sheila R. Fessler of 44260 11 Mile Road who died August 16 at the age of 26 following a heart attack.

Mrs. Fessler, who had been a resident of Novi for the past two years, was born in Detroit, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Joyce.

Surviving are her husband, Daniel J. Fessler, her parents of Detroit, a daughter, Sherrie, three sons, Todd, Martin and Shawn, all at home, a sister, Mrs. Tillie Border of Detroit, and a grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Long of LaPorte, Indiana.

Services were held at the Thayer Funeral Home in Farmington where the Reverend Phil H. Baynes of the First Baptist Church of Novi officiated. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

## HOWARD FULLER

A life long resident of Northville, Howard Fuller, died Friday, August 17, in Botsford Osteopathic Hospital. Mr. Fuller, who was 74, recently moved from Northville to Farmington.

Born October 11, 1898, in Northville, he was the son of Alfred and Ermina (Large) Fuller. He was employed as a die engineer for General Motors and was a life member of the Blue Lodge.

Surviving are his widow, Margaret, a daughter, Mrs. Gwenn Anderson of North

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## • OBITUARIES •

Palm Beach, Florida, a son, Gordon of Detroit, a sister, Mrs. Mary Meaker of Noblesville, Indiana, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Lloyd Brasure of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville officiated. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery with members of the Masons serving as pallbearers.

## GEORGE HUMPHREY

George Humphrey of 785 Grace Street died Saturday, August 18, in Medcenter of America, Southfield, after a long illness. He was 70 years old.

Born July 18, 1903, in England, he was the son of Arthur and Ellen (Gomm) Humphrey. He moved to Northville in 1970 and was a retired tool and die maker with General Motors Corporation.

Surviving are his widow, Virginia, his father, Arthur of Detroit, a son, Arthur of Livonia, and six grandchildren. A son preceded him in death.

His body was cremated.

## KAY MANDRY

Funeral services will be held today (Thursday) at 11 a.m. for Kay Ann Mandry of Baldwin, Missouri, who died Sunday in St. Louis, Missouri, at the age of 31.

Mrs. Mandry had been ill with cancer for the past year. The 11 a.m. services will be held at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church where the Reverend John Wittstock will officiate. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

The Rosary was recited at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Casterline Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mandry was born September 9, 1941, in Detroit, the daughter of Charles J. and Charlotte (Hunter) Giannelli. She married her husband Thaddeus Mandry on November 7, 1964.

Surviving besides her husband are her parents of Novi, three sons, Paul, Eric and Thaddeus, and a sister, Judith L. Putnam.

## FRITZ W. KITCHBERG

Funeral services were held Saturday, August 18, for Fritz Walter Kitchberg of 49800 Nine Mile Road in Novi who died August 15 at the age of 75.

Mr. Kitchberg had been a resident of the Northville-Novi area since 1924 and was a retired employee of the Ford Motor Company in Northville.

He was born June 5, 1898, in Germany, the son of Franz and Johanna (Goffschalk) Kitchberg.

Surviving are his widow, Margaret I. (Nerdon) Kitchberg, and a son, Alfred of Novi.

Services were held at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Charles Boerger of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church officiated. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

## R. KENNETH PORTER

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning, August 22, for R. Kenneth Porter of Royal Oak who died Saturday in Beaumont Hospital at the age of 56.

Born October 19, 1916, in Hartwick, he was the son of Robert and Eva (Mapes) Porter. Mr. Porter was a teacher at Royal Oak and served on the board of education for 33 years.

Surviving are his widow, Elaine, his mother, Mrs. Eva Sears of Northville, a son, Richard Porter of Royal Oak, and one grandchild. A brother, Harry, died two years ago.

Services were held at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Paul Thompson of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth officiated. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

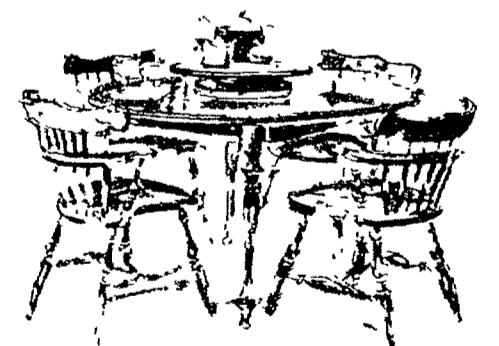
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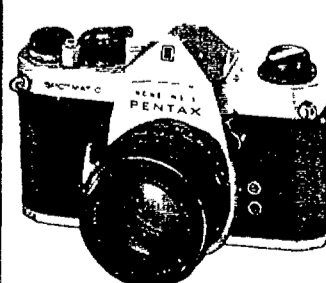
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# Northville High Filled to Capacity

Continued from Record, 1

from six to five class offerings to free classrooms, time schedule may be extended to 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., still allowing students to select six subjects, or two sessions could be run, splitting the high school day into 7 a.m. to noon and from noon to 5 p.m.

"Or we could offer year-round school," Spear said, "and that's the only way to go as far as I'm concerned."

He said the high school "offers an exciting challenge in the coming year for the administration and staff."

Also to be studied at the high school level this year will be open lunch hours, open study halls and smoking.

"We hope to determine if open lunch hours and study halls are what the community wants and what the students need," Spear commented.

At the middle school level, administrators will continue to study year-round school, its appropriateness and effectiveness.

Continued separation of the sixth grade from the seventh and eighth grades will also be looked into. "We believe the sixth, seventh and eighth grades should be together and we will have to determine what is the appropriate way to transfer the sixth graders, involving them conceptwise with the seventh and eighth grades," Spear explained.

At the elementary level, the administrators are looking toward opening two new schools in the fall of 1974.

How operation of the new schools will be implemented, whether the 1,900 anticipated elementary students in 1974 will be divided among the five schools or whether only walkers will be housed in the two new schools will be studied during the coming year.

Spear concluded that the school staff for this year is a "real fine staff and includes fine new people. It will be an exciting and rewarding year educationally for the school district."



# Forced Busing Draws Criticism

Continued from Record, 1

said they are still waiting to be notified that their districts have been included.

Kratz said that first the entire "tri-county area was in, then out and now back in, but we have received no official notification." He said he is being careful that Novi "does not over react. My main concern is that we will be heard in the case."

Spear said the Northville board needs to "become involved now in terms of what the legal ramifications are."

"Basically, the Northville board believes in the neighborhood concept and local control of schools. Including Northville Public Schools in the arena of cross-district busing is in complete contradiction with local control of

neighborhood schools," Spear explained.

The fact that two months ago Northville voters approved a \$10-million bond issue to build three new schools and "now Judge Roth says your kids may not go to those schools, poses a serious threat to people."

"We must become involved in the suit in that we represent the needs and wants of the community," Spear commented.

The Northville superintendent explained that if cross-district busing were implemented "to any degree within the Detroit metropolitan area and excluded Northville, it would only be a matter of time before we were involved."

He said he believes the "suburbs have an obligation and responsibility to make certain that the city lives, but I do not think this should be thrown at the suburbs."

Spear suggested that Detroit "go with year-round school, close about 80 schools, draw new attendance lines and then talk about involving the suburbs. Right now, Detroit puts thousands of kids on the streets between June 15 and Labor Day. They should try year-round school."

Both Spear and Kratz agree that the busing issue is "disconcerting to residents of the school district."

They said they will be studying the issue closely and Kratz expects the Novi board to discuss the matter at its meeting Tuesday night.



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**CONFIDENTIAL**—Roger Geake, 2½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Robert Geake of Northville, breaks up at what appears to be a whisper from his pony. Who knows, the pony might be saying, "If only you'd enter me in the Children's Barnyard contest...your mom's a judge."

# Fair Opens

Continued from Record, 1

decided to hold a special pets show at 3 p.m. Saturday in addition to the regular Barnyard contest.

Superintendents of the photography and fine arts contests are Robert Webber and Ron Bodnar. As in the case of the Children's Barnyard, cash prizes will be awarded the outstanding entries which will be displayed throughout the length of the fair.

"Our August-Fest chairman may be angelic but he's no banjo expert and he's certainly no a clergyman," admits Jaycee publicity chairman, Pat Dustin, would provide musical entertainment under the pseudonym, "Father Joe Dustin, the Banjo Priest."

It turns out, says Dildy, that

Father Dustin is indeed a priest who plays a red hot banjo.

Priest at Holy Redeemer parish in Detroit, Father Dustin will be the featured banjo player Saturday night in the Jaycee August-Fest tent. He has produced three record albums, with all profits going to his order.

Father Dustin has appeared on the Mike Douglas and the Johnny Carson shows. He'll be donating his talents to the community with his appearance.

Other entertainment also is planned

German-style refreshments—and full course dinners—will be eaten to the tunes of authentic German music served up by the Duane Jennings, Tonny Schuster, and Rheinlander bands.

Band hours will be from 8 to 12 p.m. Friday, 1 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 11:30 p.m. on Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 12 p.m. on Sunday. The tent opens Friday at 4 p.m. and at noon on Saturday and Sunday

# Bridge Controversy

Continued from Novi, 1

south side of the bridge, Johnson and Anderson, the city engineers, must approve the revised site plan.

Those plans, according to Steinacker, are currently being reviewed by Johnson and Anderson.

Steinacker also told The Novi News that in spite of appearances the road can be constructed without damaging any private property. "I know it looks like the angle of the bridge will force the road to be built right through that man's house, but it just isn't so," stated Steinacker. "The plan will work without having to take any of the man's property or without us having to change the angle of the bridge."

"All we need is Johnson and Anderson's approval of our site plan and we will be able to pave the road across the bridge," he concluded.

Once the road is paved, the city will put in curb blocks to prevent through-traffic from 10 Mile to the school in accordance with its agreement with the Willowbrook homeowners.

In the meantime, Dr. Kratz stated that he was obtaining estimates for the cost of installing a sidewalk as directed by the school board.

# In Northville Schools

# Burglar Alarms Installed

Burglar alarms are being installed on a trial basis at Moraine and Amerman elementary schools.

Slated to be in operation before school opens September 5, the systems are being put into operation to protect the schools from theft, vandalism, fire and other damage.

During the testing period, two different types of alarm systems will be used at the two schools.

According to Business Director Earl Busard, the school administrators and board of education are "firmly convinced that the citizens of Northville are responsive, concerned citizens who take pride in their schools and will, without fail, participate in the protection of their property."

Under the security system to be tried at Amerman, the alarm relies on neighborhood alertness.

Microphones, door devices, public address system, listening devices and the fire system will all be hooked into electronic sirens mounted on the outside of the building.

"When the system is tripped," Busard explained, "the sirens will sound a blast for three minutes."

"We're asking citizens to look at the school (for a possible fire or people in and around the building) and to

call the city police immediately," Busard said.

Cost of the system at Amerman will be \$1,570 for the six month trial.

At Moraine Elementary, because the school is the most isolated building in the district, a different system will be used.

Microphones, door devices, aquastats, public address system and fire system will be tied into a central monitoring system via telephone lines.

The system will be monitored by the alarm company which in turn will notify the police if trouble arises.

Cost of the Moraine alarm system is \$2,325, plus \$51 per month for monitoring and telephone charges.

Busard said each system can be converted to the type like the other school's system.

While Busard favors the system installed at Amerman because of the school's proximity to homes, he emphasized the "system can only work if the people immediately notify the city police at 349-1234 when they hear the siren."

Busard said the two alarm systems will be used on a trial basis until February 1, 1974.

# Township to Publish Only Synopsis of Minutes

With two dissenting votes, Northville township trustees agreed to publish a synopsis of monthly board meeting minutes rather than full length minutes.

Voting against shortening the published minutes were Treasurer Joseph Straub and Trustee Leonard Klein.

Affirmative votes were cast by Supervisor Lawrence Wright, Clerk Sally Cayley, Trustees John MacDonald, Charles Schaeffer and Richard Mitchell.

Tabled from the July meeting, the matter of publishing shorter minutes had been studied and recommended to the board last week by Clerk Cayley and Supervisor Wright.

Mrs. Cayley said she was in favor of publishing only a synopsis since it is "impossible to have full minutes ready to publish within 10 minutes would look like."

Schaeffer suggested that synopsis minutes be published first and full minutes be published when they were completed. His suggestion did not gain support.

Mrs. Cayley said she "did not have any idea how I will get the minutes typed up I do not have enough secretarial help to get them out and published within 10 days."

Klein suggested that the township has "been publishing full minutes all this time. Maybe we have to realign some priorities to continue publishing full minutes. It will still take time to go through and decide what the synopsis is."

Straub added that full minutes are the "only way the public has of evaluating our performance."

Mitchell said that if people are interested they "can come in (to township offices) and get the minutes."

Wright suggested the board try publishing synopsis minutes and "see how it works out. If it does not work, then we'll just have to sweat it out."

In other action, trustees voted 6-1 to grant Arthur Jahn permission to fill approximately one acre of land north of his A&W Drive-In on Northville Road.

Trustee Klein cast the dissenting vote, commenting that he did not want to approve filling the area until he saw a site plan of the miniature golf course and refreshment stand Jahn intends to construct on the filled days" following the meeting.

According to law, Mrs. Cayley stated minutes must be published within 10 days of the meeting.

Wright commented that those people who "would like full minutes can call and we will mail them out."

Both Klein and Straub

wanted to see what synopsis area and was certain what would be built on the site.

Several years ago the township obtained a judgment against Jahn, prohibiting him from filling the flood plain which is included in the area just approved for fill.

That judgment will be amended in accord with the board's recent action.

# GOP Plans Picnic

Northville community residents are invited to a corn roast being sponsored by the Republican Party of Livonia on September 9 at Veterans' Memorial Park.

Tickets are available for \$1 each from Mrs. Marilyn Pater, 455-9789 or Mrs. Judy Krueger, 349-1263.

Elected republican officials in the area, from Congressman Marvin Esch down, have been invited, according to a party spokesman.

Hot dogs, beer and pop will be on sale at the picnic. There will be games for children and door prizes.

The picnic will begin at noon. Location of the park is Stark Road between Schoolcraft and Lyndon.

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# Switch to Metric Measurements Seen as Certainty Soon in U.S.

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

United States — wealthiest, most progressive and sophisticated of nations — still trails more than 90-percent of the world when it comes to measuring the contents of a milk bottle.

But all that very likely will change soon as the United States Congress reluctantly moves toward passage of legislation allowing the U.S. to 'catch-up' with the rest of the world.

The change will mean that instead of buying her milk by the quart, the U.S. housewife will buy it by the liter or cubic metre as is done in most other countries of the world.

In urging the change, President Richard Nixon has stated: "An important step which could be of great significance in technological innovations and enhance our position in world trade, is that of changing to the Metric system of measurement. The Secretary of Commerce has submitted to Congress legislation, which would allow us to begin to develop a coordinated national plan to bring about this change."

A three-year National Bureau of Standards study has recommended adoption of the metric system, and the title of the published study appropriately was "A Metric America — A Decision Whose Time Has Come."

Bills have been introduced in both the Senate and the House that will facilitate gradual change from the present English measuring system to the metric system over a five or ten year span.

And although the 93rd Congress has referred these now revived bills back to committee where they were allowed to die last year, two of the country's leading corporations — General Motors and Ford Motor — are so sure the change will occur they are already beginning to use the metric system in the development of the automobile.

Many others are doing likewise.

Just last week the Michigan Highway Department announced an experimental traffic sign program utilizing the metric system in an attempt to familiarize motorists with it.

Furthermore, Fay E. Gifford, who will begin teaching the first course in the metric system next month at Lawrence Institute of Technology, confidently predicts metrication will soon become a mandatory subject in elementary schools.

And, he adds, it will be a popular subject. "From the point of view of teaching and learning, the English system (of measurement) is the most difficult and the metric system the easiest," says Gifford.

If that's the case, why has the U.S. stubbornly resisted the change?

Most observers suggest it is primarily because people don't like to change; it upsets habit. And especially reluctant to switch are adults who are "past the educational years."

But another big reason is the cost. Some estimates put the total cost for industry as high as \$100 billion, with the figure going still higher with each passing year.

"Take just the bathroom scale, for example. Imagine the cost of replacing all the scales used in the United States today. The thought is staggering," says Gifford, who notes that many unsuccessful attempts have been made over the years to adopt the metric system in the United States.

"Thomas Jefferson tried it but he was successful only in gaining a decimal system for our coinage. John Quincy Adams in 1821 recognized a world on metric standards in his report on weights and measures.

"In 1866 our Congress authorized the use of the metric system (developed by the French about 1790), making it legal to use it. And in 1892 an act of Congress made the metre the standard of length in the U.S.; the yard is defined in terms of the metre and the pound in terms of the kilogram."

Despite these early movements the United States, laments Gifford, persists in using the complex English system while country after country around the world has made the switch.

Today the U.S. is in league with other

Continued on Page 12-B

## Think Metric!

In case you'd like to learn more about the metric system, it's still not too late to register for the class at Lawrence Institute of Technology.

Offered without college credit, the Tuesday evening class will begin September 4. Fee for the course is \$30.

Although this class on how to "think metric" is open to anyone interested, it is directed primarily to engineering support personnel who may soon face problems in their work situations.

Fay E. Gifford, a physicist with the General Motors Research Laboratories, is the instructor.

WANT ADS  
In This Section

B-1

The Northville Record

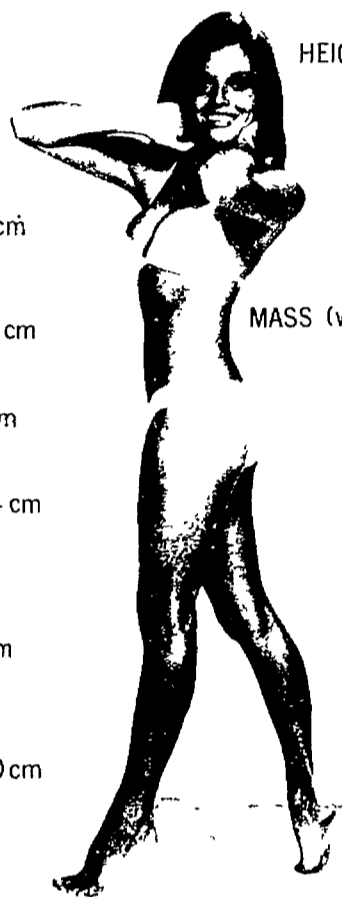
NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed.-Thurs., August 22-23, 1973

## Think *NOTHING..* but metric



HEIGHT 162 cm

BUST 92 cm

WAIST 61 cm

HIPS 90 cm

THIGH 44 cm

CALF 32 cm

ANKLE 20 cm

MASS (weight) 54 kg

## Folklore Gives Meaning to Inch Foot, Yard, Acre

By TERESA ARNOLD

Tradition!  
Just like Tevye from "The Fiddler on the Roof", Americans may be in for a fight if they want to maintain a beloved tradition. But it's a tradition most people don't even recognize as being tradition.

The name of the United States' system of measurement even indicates its traditional aspects. Who even realizes our measurement system is called the United States Customary System.

At first entirely based diverse standards brought over by the early colonists, the forefathers derived standard measurements based on the metric system in 1893.

Thus 36 inches officially became one yard, 7,000 grains became one pound, a wine gallon became the standard for measuring liquids and the Winchester gallon became the standard for measuring dry weights.

All of these had standard metric equivalents then, and each became the unit from which divisions such as pecks, quarts, pints, and feet were derived.

Being as tradition bound as we are in our measurement system, we've forgotten the folklore behind many of our most common measurements, though some common and interesting folklore still prevails.

For instance, we remember the foot at first meant, the length of someone's foot. Most early measurements were

based on some sort of natural measure of length or weight.

Legend has it that a yard was the distance from the tip of England's Henry I's nose to the end of his thumb when he held his arm out from his side.

It was decreed by Henry VIII that the pound which we use in the United States, the avoirdupois pound, should be the weight of 7,000 grains of wheat. Until that time 7,680 grains of wheat had been the standard pound.

The barleycorn has played an unusual role in the history of measurement. An English law in the reign of Edward II provided that three barleycorns round and dry, laid end to end, made one inch.

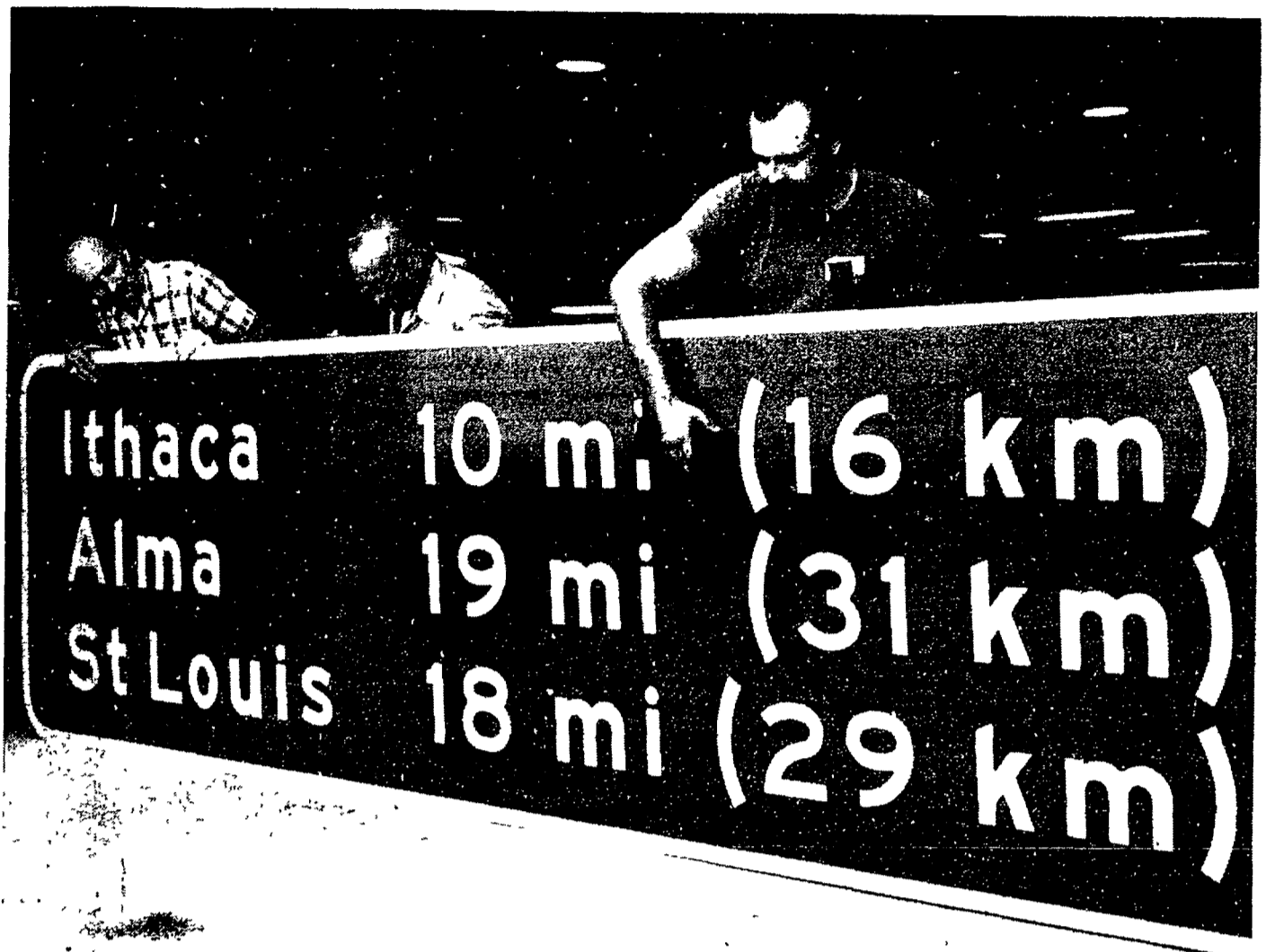
Even today the barleycorn is used as a unit of length for shoes, which are numbered by thirds of an inch in a system of 13s.

Some of the even more obscure measurements usually applied by professionals have just as quaint origins. The rod, perch or pole used in land measurement represents the length of the oxgoad used by a plowman to measure his first furrow.

The furlong, another land measurement, was originally the furrowlong, the length of a furrow in the usual acre strip of the medieval mansion system.

The acre was the amount of land a man with a yoke of oxen could plow in one day. The fathom was the distance from the middle finger tips of a man's outstretched arms.

Continued on Page 12-B



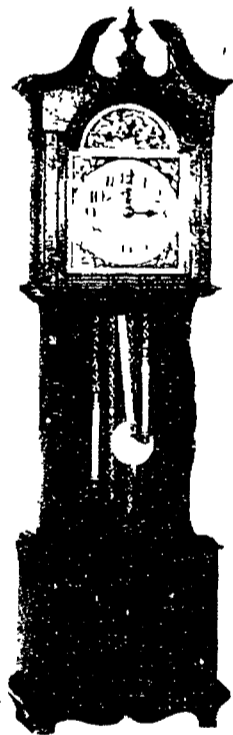
STATE HIGHWAY Department sign shop workers Ken Hartman, Julian Vols, and Tom Janecke prepare one of Michigan's first

metric signs to be placed on US-27 between Lansing and Grayling.

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# from the Pastor's Study

## Meaning of Love Seen in Service

Mr. J. Walter DeBoer  
Pastor, Fellowship Baptist Church  
Whitmore Lake

God is love. Godly love may be produced in you only through faith in the Lord Jesus. "Herein is love, not that we loved God, but that he loved us, and sent his Son to be the propitiation for our sins" (1 John 4:10). You are able to love only because God SO loved. He loved you so dearly that He sent His own Son, the Lord Jesus Christ, to bear your sin in His body on the cross, to redeem (or buy back) your soul to God for eternity. When you accept His gift of love, you have everlasting life. You may then help every member of your family to know Him and to trust Him. Do you know this true love of God?

True love does not desire to be noticed or applauded. Love is humble. One who is humble is not filled with pride. Rather, he realizes that he possesses nothing except that which has been given to him by God. The Word of God says, "For by him were all things created, that are in heaven, and that are in earth, visible and invisible, whether they be thrones, or dominions, or principalities, or powers: all things were created by him, and for him" (Colossians 1:16).

Jesus gave a striking example of humility on the night of the Passover supper. In His day, it was the custom to wear sandals. One's feet became dusty and soiled from traveling the dry, dirt roads.

On the evening of the Passover supper, the disciples argued about who was most important. Quietly and without calling attention to Himself, Jesus took a towel and basin of water and proceeded to wash the disciples' feet. When He was finished, He explained that if He, their Teacher and Lord, was humble and meek to do this favor for them, they should be willing to be kind and humble toward one another. By this lesson, Jesus taught that one evidence of true greatness is service to others.

A young seminarian addressed his classmates during the chapel period a few weeks after his wife had given birth to their first child. Gesturing with his hands, he attempted to illustrate the formidable task of a new father to fold and properly secure a diaper to a tiny infant.

"Fellow students," he said, "the moment my beautiful daughter was born, I loved her. When friends have come to see her, I have loved to hold her in my arms and show her off. My heart has been full of love for her..."

"But yesterday it was necessary for my wife to be away from home, and I discovered how much my tiny baby needed care—MY care. As I struggled with that diaper, I realized something as never before: We do not really understand the meaning of love until we have learned to serve!"

# THE CROSSROADS

Who am I? What is life? Where am I going? Why am I here??? When will I know???

Almost everyone who's ever lived has at one time or another asked himself one or all of these questions. Or others—What shall I do? Where shall I turn? Why did this have to happen to me? Who will help? When???

Sooner or later every man seeks understanding. The seeking can be exhilarating, depending upon where one searches.

Those who turn to God and His Church find unlimited opportunities opening for them, as their concept of life is enriched and enlarged.

If you stand at the crossroads and the world seems a turmoil of conflicting ideas, turn to your church. Its truth never wavers. Its strength and purpose can make your life fuller and happier.



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Hebrews	Exodus	Isaiah	Psalms	II Corinthians	Ephesians	II Corinthians
13:20-21	15:1-19	40:28-31	28:1-9	12:1-10	2:4-10	8:9
						8:8
						James
						4:6

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Worship Service 11 a.m.  
Wed. Service 7:30 p.m.

TRI LAKES BAPTIST CHURCH  
9100 Lee Road  
Rev. Bruce Shine, Pastor  
Parsonage 9120 Lee Road,  
Phone 229-9402

Sunday School 9:50 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.  
Evening Service 7 p.m.

BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY  
OF GOD CHURCH  
7364 W. Grand River  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Evening Evangelistic 7 p.m.  
Mid Week Service Wed. 7 p.m.  
C.A.'s & Missionettes  
Wed. 7 p.m.

Prayer Meetings  
Wed. and Thurs. Mornings 10 a.m.  
Sat. evening

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
6235 Rickert Rd.  
229-9809  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Worship Service 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE  
5291 Ethel  
Rev. Richard L. Warner, Pastor  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
Sun. Eve. Service 7 p.m.  
Wed. Eve. Prayer Service  
7:30 p.m.

FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH  
2130 Hacker Rd., Brighton  
Pastor Rev. J. Ervin  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Sunday Eve. Serv. 7 p.m.

ST. JAMES A.M.E.  
4530 S. US 23  
Rev. Ralph E. Hargrave  
Pastor  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN  
803 West Main Street  
Rev. Richard A. Anderson  
Worship Service 10 a.m.  
Sunday School 11 a.m.  
For all ages  
Catechism classes a  
6:30 p.m. Wed.  
Nursery Services Provided  
Communion First Sunday

BRIGHTON WESLEYAN  
228 S. Fourth St., Brighton  
Rev. T. D. Bowditch  
9:45 a.m. Bible School  
11 a.m. Morning Worship  
6:30 p.m. Wesleyan Youth Service  
7 p.m. Evening Evangel Hr.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
The Rev. A. Paul Nancarrow  
Priest in Charge  
Phone 229-2639  
8:00 Holy Communion  
9:30 Holy Communion  
1st & 3rd Sun.  
Morning Prayer  
2nd, 4th & 5th Sun.  
10:15 Sunday School & Nursery

ST. PATRICK CHURCH  
211 Rickert Road  
Pastor  
Saturday Evening 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday Morning 6:30, 8:00  
10:00 & 12 Noon

FIRST UNITED  
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
224 E. Grand River  
Morning Worship 10 a.m.  
Preschool Classes 10:30 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST  
CHURCH  
400 East Grand River  
Rev. Kearney Kirkby  
Church School, 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Services  
8:30 and 10 a.m.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST  
Rev. Don Kirkland  
4815 W. Grand River  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Sunday Eve. Worship 7 p.m.  
Mid Week Serv. Wed. 7 p.m.

LORD OF LIFE COMMUNITY  
(Lutheran Church in America)  
Church School 10:30  
Worship 9:30  
Miller Elementary School  
850 Spencer Road  
Nursery Provided  
Dave Kruger, Pastor

BRIGHTON BAPTIST CHURCH  
525 Flint Road  
Rev. George H. Cliffe, Pastor  
Morning Worship 10 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Prayer Service 11 a.m.  
Phone 227-6403

FREE METHODIST CHURCH  
US 73, 2 miles north of  
Whitmore Lake  
R. J. Shear, Pastor  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Sunday Morn. Worship 10 a.m.  
Sunday Eve. Serv. 7:30 p.m.  
Wed. Eve. Prayer Serv. 7:30

OUR LADY OF VICTORY  
770 Thayer Blvd.  
349-2621  
Rev. Father John Witslock  
Associate Pastor  
Rev. John Witslock  
Sunday Masses  
6:45, 8:30, 11, 12:30 p.m.  
Confession Schedule, Saturday  
10:11 a.m.  
5 p.m. to 5:55 p.m.  
6:45 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
Thurs. before 1st Fridays  
and Eve. of Holydays  
4:30 to 5 p.m.  
& 7:30 to 8 p.m.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH  
OF THE EPIPHANY  
Rev. Frederick Prestoso, Pastor  
GL 3 8807 or GL 3 1191  
Worshipping at 41390 Five Mile  
Church School 9 a.m.  
Worship 10:30 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
OF NORTHVILLE  
349-1080  
Rev. 309 N. West Street  
Sunday School, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH  
38840 W. Six Mile near Haggerty  
GA 1 2356  
Rev. Norman Mathias, Pastor  
Sunday School, 11 a.m.  
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

HAMBURG BAPTIST CHAPEL  
7252 Stone Rd., Hamburg  
(Second Floor)  
10 a.m. Church Services  
11 a.m. Church Services

ST. STEPHEN'S  
EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
Rev. Leslie F. Harding, Rector  
Office, 349-1175  
Home, 349-2292  
9 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
1st & 3rd Sunday  
Morning Prayer  
2nd & 4th Sunday  
9 a.m. Church School  
(Every Sun.)

PRINCE OF PEACE  
LUTHERAN CHURCH  
Wisconsin Synod  
546-5265  
1290 Richard Street  
2515 West Grand River  
Howell  
Church Service 9 a.m.  
Sunday School 10 a.m.

SALVATION ARMY  
221 N. Michigan  
Lt. Jesse F. Knight  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Youth Meeting 6 p.m.  
Salvation Meeting 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST  
1290 Byron Road  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
Sibley at Walnut  
Rev. Chas. Sturm, Rector  
Sunday Service and  
Holy Communion 8 a.m.  
Morning Prayer Service 10 a.m.  
First and Third Sunday  
Holy Communion at 10 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH  
Father Gilbert O. Rehrig, Pastor  
Saturday Mass 6:30  
Sunday Masses  
7:30, 9:30 & 11:30 a.m.  
Sat. Confessions  
3:30 to 4:30, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.  
Weekday Mass Mon-Sat 8 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF  
CHRIST SCIENTIST  
114 South Walnut St.  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

FIRST UNITED  
METHODIST CHURCH  
1230 Bower Rd.  
Rev. Allan Gray, Minister  
Worship service at 10 a.m.  
Sunday School 11 a.m.

HARDY UNITED  
METHODIST CHURCH  
Ben Bohnsack, Minister  
Phone, 349-0793  
Worship Service 9:45 a.m.  
Church School 11 a.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH  
312 Prospect  
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD  
3740 Pinckney Road  
Rev. Allan Hancock, Pastor  
Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m.  
Sunday School 11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening Service, 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
OF NOV  
Eleven Mile & Taft Roads  
Church Phone: 349-3477  
Rev. Arnold B. Cook  
Sunday School, 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  
22325 Gili Road-GR4-0584  
Sunday School, 9:40 a.m.

CALVARY MISSIONARY  
BAPTIST CHURCH  
51395 Ten Mile Rd., Northville  
Rev. Carmen R. Hayes  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Sunday Service 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting Every Thursday  
7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST  
43489 Grand River  
(near of River Road Nursery)  
Rev. W. J. Vasey - 453-5905  
Sun. School, 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.

PORTAGE LAKE  
GALLIEAN BAPTIST CHURCH  
9200 McGregor Road  
Rev. Roland C. Crosby

PINCKNEY COMMUNITY  
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH  
Pastor Reinwald  
Morning Worship 9 & 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 9 a.m.  
Coffee Hour after Both Services  
Nursery Service 10:30

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH  
Plymouth - Pinckney  
Pastor Irvin Yoder  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.  
First and Third Sunday

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST  
9301 Sheldon Road  
Plymouth, Michigan  
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School, 9:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF  
CHRIST SCIENTIST  
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth, Michigan  
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY  
ADVENTIST CHURCH  
4295 Napier Rd. (just North  
of Warren Rd., Plymouth, Mi.)  
William Dennis, Pastor  
437-1537  
Saturday Worship 9:30 a.m.  
Sabbath School, 10:45 a.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF  
JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY  
SAINTS  
31970 Schoolcraft at Bradner, Plymouth  
Ray Mardell, Pastor  
Gerald Fitch, Associate Pastor  
Sunday School: 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

PLYMOUTH WESLEYAN  
METHODIST CHURCH  
42790 Five Mile Road  
Keith Somers, Pastor,  
453-1572 or 453-0279  
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.  
Morning Fellowship, 7:00 p.m.

SALEM BIBLE CHURCH  
Ivan E. Speight, Pastor  
9481 W. Six Mile, Salem  
Office Phone 419-0674  
Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.  
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.

CHRISTIAN  
SALEM CONGREGATIONAL  
7941 Dickerson, Salem  
Phone 349-5162  
Pastor, William Kottkamp  
Sunday School, 10 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m.

CHRIST TEMPLE  
8257 McFadden Street, Salem  
Pastor R. L. Sizemore  
Sunday School  
11:30 a.m. & 8 p.m.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST  
ROBERT BEDDINGFIELD  
Sunday School, 11 a.m. & 7:15 p.m.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
Wednesday Evening Prayer  
Meeting, 7:00 p.m.

IMMANUEL EV.  
LUTHERAN CHURCH  
330 East Liberty, South Lyon  
Pastor Geo. Tietel, Jr.  
Divine Service 9 a.m.  
Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.

FIRST UNITED  
METHODIST CHURCH  
440 S. Lafayette St.  
Rev. Donald McLellan  
11 a.m. Church School  
Family Worship-9:45 a.m.  
8 a.m. Communion-2 & 4th  
Sundays  
Office Phone 437-0740  
Parsonage Phone 437-1227

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH  
Fr. Gerald Niles, Pastor  
Masses at 7:30, 9:00, 11:15 a.m.

KINGDOM HALL OF  
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES  
22024 Pontiac Trail  
Victor Szalma, Minister  
Sunday Address 9:30 a.m.  
Watchtower Study 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST  
22820 Valerie St. Corn. Lillian  
Sunday School, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD  
OF PROPHECY  
12760 W. 10 Mile Rd.  
Rev. Leslie King  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Sunday School 11 a.m.  
Sunday Eve. Serv. 7:00 p.m.  
Wed.-Young people meeting, 7:30

ASSEMBLY OF GOD  
62345 W. Eight Mile  
Phone 437-1472  
Rev. James Sheffer  
Christian Education 10 a.m.  
Sunday Service 11 a.m.  
Sunday Eve. Serv. 6:00 p.m.  
Prior to Holy Days  
7:30 a.m.

BAHA' FAITH  
8550 Pontiac Trail  
Firesides, Sunday, 10 a.m.  
437-0835  
Contact Jon Keller

ST. WILLIAM'S  
CATHOLIC CHURCH  
424 142  
Co Pastors  
Father Edward Hurley  
Father Thomas Meagher  
Deacon Paul Machus  
Saturday Evening Mass 6:00 p.m.  
7:30, 9:00, 11:00, and 12:30  
Masses on Holy Days  
6:00, 9:00, 5:30, and 8:00 p.m.  
Confessions  
Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
Prior to Holy Days  
7:30 a.m.

Religious Education Center 624 1371

WHITMORE  
ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL  
LUTHERAN NORTHFIELD  
2945 E. Northfield Church Rd.  
Edward Pinchiff, Pastor  
663-1666  
Divine Service, 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH  
279 Darlmoor Drive  
Whitmore Lake, Mich. H9 2242  
Assoc. Pastor, Wm. A. Laudermilch  
Sunday School, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC  
Fr. Patrick Jackson, Pastor  
Whitmore Lake Rd. at  
Northfield Church Rd.  
Phone NO3 0029  
Saturday evening, 4:30 p.m.  
Sunday Masses 7:30 and 10:30

WESLEY UNITED  
METHODIST CHURCH  
9318 Main St - Whitmore  
Rev. Dwight Murphy  
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST  
10774 Nine Mile Road  
Rev. Walter DeBoer  
449-2587  
Unified Sunday School &  
Worship Service 10 a.m.  
Young People 6 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7 p.m.  
Wed. Evening 7 p.m.

WHITOM  
CHRIST THE MASTER LUTHERAN  
CHURCH  
28447 Beck Road, Whitom  
Rev. E. Boniek  
Home: 634-3401  
church: 349-9133  
Sunday Service, 11:45 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
620 N. Whitom Rd., Whitom  
Phone: 634-3823  
Pastor: W. Warren, Pastor  
George Mackey Jr., Asst.  
Family Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Family Worship: 11:00 a.m.

SALEM  
TRI COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH  
81100 Chubb Rd., Salem  
229-7130  
Jim Wheeler, Pastor  
Sunday School, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Wed. eve. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

SALEM BIBLE CHURCH  
Ivan E. Speight, Pastor  
9481 W. Six Mile, Salem  
Office Phone 419-0674  
Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.  
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.

CHRISTIAN  
SALEM CONGREGATIONAL  
7941 Dickerson, Salem  
Phone 349-5162  
Pastor, William Kottkamp  
Sunday School, 10 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m.

CHRIST TEMPLE  
8257 McFadden Street, Salem  
Pastor R. L. Sizemore  
Sunday School  
11:30 a.m. & 8 p.m.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST  
ROBERT BEDDINGFIELD  
Sunday School, 11 a.m. & 7:15 p.m.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
Wednesday Evening Prayer  
Meeting, 7:00 p.m.

IMMANUEL EV.  
LUTHERAN CHURCH  
330 East Liberty, South Lyon  
Pastor Geo. Tietel, Jr.  
Divine Service 9 a.m.  
Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.

FIRST UNITED  
METHODIST CHURCH  
440 S. Lafayette St.  
Rev. Donald McLellan  
11 a.m. Church School  
Family Worship-9:45 a.m.  
8 a.m. Communion-2 & 4th  
Sundays  
Office Phone 437-0740  
Parsonage Phone 437-1227

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH  
Fr. Gerald Niles, Pastor  
Masses at 7:30, 9:00, 11:15 a.m.

KINGDOM HALL OF  
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES  
22024 Pontiac Trail  
Victor Szalma, Minister  
Sunday Address 9:30 a.m.  
Watchtower Study 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST  
22820 Valerie St. Corn. Lillian  
Sunday School, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD  
OF PROPHECY  
12760 W. 10 Mile Rd.  
Rev. Leslie King  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Sunday School 11 a.m.  
Sunday Eve. Serv. 7:00 p.m.  
Wed.-Young people meeting, 7:30

ASSEMBLY OF GOD  
62345 W. Eight Mile  
Phone 437-1472

## Horse's Mouth



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

An outbreak of "Equine Encephalomyelitis" in Oakland County has been noted by area veterinarians and horse owners are warned to take extra precautions against the disease.

Dr. Richard Thompson of North Territorial Road recommends that horses and barns be kept sprayed for blood-sucking insects until vaccine is available. Dr. Thompson's office said there have been six confirmed equine deaths from the disease in the Milford area during the past week.

Encephalomyelitis or sleeping sickness causes brain damage in horses even when it is not fatal, according to the Oakland Board of Health. It is carried by birds and mosquitoes and is transmitted by the insect bites.

Horse owners are urged to check with their veterinarians for further information.

"Horse Care and Management" is the title of a fall course beginning September 24 at Schoolcraft College. Registration information for course CS 9013 may be obtained by calling 591-8400, extension 225.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.

Don't forget the Open Horse Show at Northville Downs this Saturday, August 25, beginning at 9 a.m. The two ring show will be judged by Jack Schwartz and Barbara Baker, both of the local area.

The show is co-sponsored by the Double N 4-H Club, the Livonia Saddle Tramps and the Plymouth Bridle 4-H Club. For further information call 349-6889 or 349-0342.

The Northville-Nowi Double N Riders 4-H Club walked off with the trophy for group demonstration at the Wayne County 4-H Show held at Belleville August 14-19. A voltige demonstration was put on by Rick and Gayle Davidson of Novi, Candy and Suzanne McCurdy and Shelley and Scott Millard, all of Northville. The young people rode "Lady Austin-Marlo", a Morgan mare owned by Batton Farms of South Lyon, with Barbara Batton handling the horse.

Laurie LaFevre of Northville was the narrator with her sister, Lisa, assisting. The group will present the demonstration again in April at the 4-H Jamboree.

Other wins by members of the Double N include: (Pony Classes)

A blue ribbon in fitting and showing and trail class and a red in horsemanship and pleasure by Jerry Asaer of Northville.

Second in fitting and showing, third in horsemanship, fourth in pleasure and a red in trail class, Meg Potter, Northville;

Sixth in fitting and showing and blue in horsemanship, pleasure and trail by Karen Jean Stevens of Northville;

Second in pleasure, red in trail, fourth in horsemanship and fifth in fitting and showing, Maria Lupini, Northville;

(English Classes) Blue in driving, third in horsemanship, red in pleasure and fifth in fitting and showing, Shelley Millard, Northville;

Blue in trail, red in pleasure, fourth in horsemanship and sixth in fitting and showing, Nan Wetterstrom, Northville;

First in fitting and showing, second in horsemanship, red in pleasure and driving, Carol Bellner, Northville;

Blue in fitting and showing, horsemanship and pleasure and red in trail, Candy McCurdy, Northville;

Blue in pleasure, red in fitting and showing and horsemanship, Carole Asaer, Northville;

(Grade Horse Classes) Blue in horsemanship, second in pleasure, white in trail, red in fitting and showing, Suzanne McCurdy, Northville;

Blue in pleasure and trail, red in horsemanship and

second in fitting and showing, Lisa LaFevre, Northville;

First in pleasure, blue in trail, red in fitting and showing and fifth in horsemanship, Rick Davidson, Novi;

(Registered Western Horse Class) Blue in fitting and showing, red in horsemanship, pleasure and trail, Laurie LaFevre, Northville;

Blue in fitting and showing and red in horsemanship, pleasure and trail, Scott Millard, Northville;

Blue in pleasure, red in fitting and showing, horsemanship and trail, Gayle Davidson, Novi.

Two members of the Lyon 4-H Club of Northville and South Lyon were winners in the recent 4-H Fair at Pontiac. Pam Grunheid, 14 years old, up on "Kane's Genie," a Morgan mare, won two grand championships — one in English equitation and one in fitting and showing. She also placed first in both classes and third in English pleasure.

Pam's sister, Lisa, 10 years old, riding her pony "Poco" was second in fitting showing among 46 pony entries and fifth in pony horsemanship in a 28 pony competition.

HOW OFTEN SHOULD A HORSE'S FEET BE CLEANED OUT AND WHAT CAN BE DONE TO PREVENT THRUSH?

A horse's feet should be cleaned out with a hoof pick at least once a day. Care should be taken to get way into the deep cracks on either side of the frog, this area harbors dirt, especially towards the heel of the foot.

When the hoof has been completely cleaned, then a hoof dressing, such as "HOOFLEX" vaseline or pinetar should be applied to the entire sole of the foot and around the coronetband (hairline). This promotes growth of the hoof and also keeps the hoof from becoming dry and brittle. I do not suggest using a hoof dressing over the entire outside hoof daily, due to the fact that the hoof breathes much like our skin and continuous use of a hoof dressing will close off this breathing ability. If hoof dressing is to be used on the outside of the wall, use about every three or four days rather than daily.

Thrush is a fungus infection of the frog and is quite common. Just by cleaning the feet daily and applying a hoof dressing, you are already helping to prevent thrush. Your blacksmith may also be of help in this matter, by keeping the horses feet trimmed a proper length with the heels low. This allows the horse to apply pressure on the frog when he walks, thus stimulating blood circulation to the hoof.

This trimming also makes the hoof easier for you to keep clean. Generally, the horse that has his feet properly cared for and if the stall is kept clean will rarely develop thrush.

They symptoms of thrush are a thick black discharge with a repulsive odor, tenderness around the frog and if severe, extreme lameness.

In a very light case, we may use a household disinfectant such as ammonia, clorox, or turpentine to clear it up. Hold the hoof up and carefully pour this in the bottom of the hoof. Be very careful not to get any above the hairline as it may blister the skin. Repeat daily for a week or so. If the thrush does not clear up, check with your veterinarian as he may possibly recommend internal treatment.

Cleaning and taking care of your horse's feet is time well spent. The old adage "No feet, No horse" is still very true.

DO HORSES NEED SALT?

Yes, they like a little "spice in life" as well as you do. Horses at hard work require more salt than idle horses. Salt can be fed either in grain (use regular table salt, about 1 teaspoon daily) or a piece of block salt may be put in the feed box.

In Michigan, experimental horses, having free access to salt, consumes on the average 1.8 ounces a head daily. Individual horses varied from .27 ounces to 3.2 ounces daily.

## They've Become Salmon Experts

# Anglers Brace for Whoppers!

explains Ratke.

Along Lake Huron, only five locations received salmon in 1972, compared with 10 the previous year. Lake Superior plantings were cut from six to four during the same period.

"These areas have not been nearly as popular for salmon fishing as Lake Michigan," states Ratke, who points out that salmon fishing facilities (marinas, boat launching sites and the number of

fishing guides) are far superior along Lake Michigan than on the other two Great Lakes.

Only 212,000 salmon were hooked on Lake Superior, Huron and tributaries in 1972

compared with 720 coho and chinook on Lake Michigan and environs.

To make up for the reduction in salmon plantings in Lakes Huron and Superior, additional lake trout,

steelhead and brown trout are being introduced into these waters. Department of Natural Resources officials believe these areas are better suited for trout than salmon, especially Superior which does not have the abundant salmon food supplies available in Lake Michigan.

Because of the reduction in egg gatherings at harvest weirs last year, snagging rules have been stiffened for 1973 so that limited areas of only seven streams will be opened to snagging, including:

Manistique River from Paper Mill Dam (US-2) to the mouth during September and October; Manistee River, Tippy Dam to signs one mile downstream, September and October; Muskegon River, Croton Dam to signs one mile downstream, and US-31 to mouth, excluding Muskegon Lake and channel, September 1 through November 15. Grand River, Weber Dam in Ionia County to mouth, September 1 through November 15; Kalamazoo River, Allegan Dam in

No salmon may be snagged from the Great Lakes.

Allegan County to mouth, September 1 through November 15; St. Joseph River, Berrien Springs Dam and US-31 Bridge at Berrien Springs, September 1 through November 15; Cass River, Tuscola Dam in Tuscola County to mouth, September 1 through November 15.

"No fish, including salmon, may be snagged from the Great Lakes or inland lakes," says Ratke. "In addition to conventional hook and line fishing, it is only lawful to take, snag or foul-hook salmon with any hook up to 3 1/2 inches from point to shank."

Ratke points out that the daily catch limit for the Great Lakes and tributaries is five salmon or lake trout, caught singly or in combination.

Coho catches this year generally will range eight to 18 pounds with a few running

Continued on Page 12-B

## 1973 Michigan Salmon Fishing Guide



### AREAS TO CATCH MATURE SALMON

LAKE SUPERIOR	COHO	CHINOOK	LAKE MICHIGAN	COHO	CHINOOK
1-Black River	•	•	12-Menominee River	•	•
2-Sturgeon River	•	•	13-Whitefish River	•	•
3-Falls River	•	•	14-Thompson Creek	•	•
4-Dead River	•	•	15-Manistee River	•	•
5-Sucker River	•	•	16-Porter Creek	•	•
			17-Brewery Creek	•	•
			18-Platte Bay	•	•
			19-Platte River	•	•
			20-Portage Lake	•	•
			21-Big Manistee River	•	•
			22-Little Manistee River	•	•
			23-Big Sable Point	•	•
			24-Big Sable River	•	•
			25-Muskegon River	•	•
			26-Grand River	•	•
			27-Kalamazoo River	•	•
			28-St. Joseph River	•	•

Indicates open water plantings. Other plantings in dis-grated rivers.

Two million Coho, Chinook caught in past two years.

with wire line and lead sinks as his main fishing tools.

"Today, 18- to 22-foot crafts, depth sounding devices to locate fish, thermometers to find the proper salmon feeding temperature and downriggers that allow fishing to exact water depths are the rule rather than the exception," Ratke points out.

"Proof of the salmon fisherman's prowess in Michigan is evidenced by the fact that nearly two million coho and chinook have been caught in state waters during the past two years."

But in spite of this success, the salmon angler will be severely tested to prove his ability this season since fewer salmon will be available for catching than during the past two years. There are three reasons for this reduction.

• The loss of nearly 3.5 million coho in two separate disasters at the Platte River Fish Hatchery forced large cutbacks in plantings the last two springs.

• Selective plantings—initiated last year to eliminate unsuccessful salmon fishing and spawning areas—have reduced the number of salmon stockings in the Great Lakes and tributaries from a record 34 locations in 1971 to 28 in 1972 and 22 this year.

• Egg collections for future plantings at several Lake Michigan harvest weirs dropped by more than 60 percent in 1972 as compared with the previous year because of too liberal snagging regulations in Michigan streams.

In all, approximately 1.4 million mature coho and chinook (salmon that are at least three years old) will be available for catching in Lakes Michigan, Huron, Superior and tributaries, a drop of about 300,000 salmon from 1972 and 150,000 from 1971.

Lakes Huron and Superior have been hit hardest by reduced salmon plantings. Lake Huron, which received 1.2 million coho and 900,000 chinook in 1971, had only 250,000 coho and 514,000 chinook planted this year.

Lake Superior went from 500,000 coho and 250,000 chinook in 1971 to 150,000 coho and 470,000 chinook in 1972, a total drop of 130,000 salmon.

Even Lake Michigan and tributaries, which yielded 77 percent of the 932,000 salmon caught in Michigan last year, were cut from 2.8 million coho and 1.9 million chinook plantings in 1971 to 2.3 million coho and 1.4 million chinook last year.

"Selective plantings also are being used extensively on Lakes Huron and Superior to phase out unproductive fishing and spawning areas,"

come to the

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**FAIR**

**FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY**  
**AUGUST 24-25-26**

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**• DEMOLITION DERBY**  
SUNDAY AUG. 26

**• MILLIONAIRES PARTY**

**• August Fest**

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**Children's Pet Shows**

**Antique Market**

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### 2-1 Houses For Sale

EXCELLENT SELECTION of top grade homes from \$44,900 to \$69,900. From the water to a country acre. Seebeck at Landmark. 229-4453. Brighton.

FOR SALE  
1, 3 and 5  
Acre Parcels  
Will Build to Suit  
Richard Krause  
BUILDER  
Brighton 229-6155

CUSTOM BUILT  
RANCH,  
COLONIALS  
COMPLETELY  
FINISHED  
\$20,300  
On Your Lot

3 bedroom, brick ranch 40' wide, full basement over 1,000 sq. ft. Insulation walls & ceiling — hardwood floors. Will build within 30 miles of Detroit. Model and office at 23623 W. McNichols, 2 blocks east of Telegraph. Owner Participation Welcome.

OPENING SECOND LOCATION  
57010 GRAND RIVER  
COR. MILFORD RD.  
437-2912

C & L HOMES  
KE 7-3640 KE 7-2699

### 2-1 Houses For Sale

Brick and alum. Ranch 3 bedroom home on 1 1/2 A. near Howell. 1 1/2 baths, finished full basement, lots of closets and storage. Carpeted. Glass slider on to redwood deck. Very sharp and clean home. \$38,900.00

Brick and alum. ranch home in country on 1 A. 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, rec. room with bar, 2 car garage and full basement. Kitchen features several built-ins, 1 1/2 baths \$45,000.00

4 bedroom home on large lot in Pinckney. Kitchen and bath newly remodeled. Front and back enclosed porches, partial basement. Nice big yard. \$26,500.00

4 bedroom home located near school. A good starter home for a young couple. Good size rooms. \$13,900.00

2 year old brick and alum. home on 1 A. 3 bedrooms, brick fireplace in family room and dining area also a glass slider, 1 1/2 baths, utility room. Attached 2 car garage, full basement. \$47,000.00

Nicely landscaped home with lake easement. 4 bedrooms, living room dining room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. Utility room, full finished basement and 2 car garage. Carpeted and hardwood floors. \$56,900.00

28 A. parcel located in Byron area. Cohoctah Twp. High and dry. \$25,000.00

**McKAY**  
REAL ESTATE  
AND CONSTRUCTION CO.

HOWELL FOWLERVILLE  
2649 E. Grand River 7150 E. Grand River  
546-5610 223-9166

### 2-1 Houses For Sale

**NOLING**  
REAL ESTATE  
201 S. LAFAYETTE  
SOUTH LYON  
437-2056

Ideal starter home, 2 bedrooms, fireplace. On double lot in nice quiet area. \$16,900

Nice, neat, 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, attached 2 car garage on large lot in desirable area. \$35,900

Immaculate 3 bedroom home in South Lyon's finest area. Finished rec room, 2 car garage. On large lot. Outdoor barbeque in private back yard. \$34,000

1st Offering—Large older home with lots of character, 5 bedrooms, new kitchen, new carpeting, new garage, can be used for large family or an income. \$37,500

Assume a land contract at 7 per cent on this custom built 4 bedroom brick ranch, with full basement, new carpeting, fireplace, on 1 1/2 acres out in the country. \$39,900

Shouldn't Your Home Be In Pictures

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SOUTH LYON CITY—Look! Only \$23,950 buys a three bedroom brick ranch and aluminum ranch. Built in 1969—Mother's Kitchen, full basement — assume high mortgage.

CADILLAC, MICHIGAN—80 acres, - \$28,000 - river runs through property. Land contract terms.

NORTHVILLE CITY—only \$29,900 buys this 3 bedroom, older home, basement, dining room, parlor and den. 2 car garage. Ideal for antique buffs.

S. LYON TWSP. 2.17 acres nice bldg. site, asking \$9,200 Make offer

United Service Associates 349-8700  
Broker  
150 N. Center Northville

**BRUCE ROY**  
Realtors

### 2-1 Houses For Sale

MULTI-LIST  
OPEN 7 DAYS  
COMMERCIAL  
RESIDENTIAL

437-2056

### 2-1 Houses For Sale



Brighton  
Immediate Occupancy

Pretty as a picture. A lovely wooded hillside setting, walking distance to schools and shopping. City water and sewer. 4 Bedroom Quail level. 2 1/2 baths and a family room with fireplace completes the picture. Priced at \$19,980

Drive 196 to Brighton  
Exit (Spencer Rd) first exit  
west of US 24, turn right  
300 ft



3 bedroom ranch in Woodside Acres, 2 car attached garage, full basement, with family room and fireplace. On corner lot. \$38,000.

Cozy 3 bedroom aluminum sided home with family room on country lot. With one car garage. \$22,000

4 bedroom executive home on 16 acres. Family room with suspended fireplace, redwood exterior needs no maintenance, 2 car attached garage, basement has 1800 sq. feet, and first floor has 2300 sq. feet. \$79,900

4 bedroom brick and aluminum colonial on country lot with attached garage. \$39,500.

3.2 acre lot zoned for light manufacturing. \$19,000

ACREAGE FROM 1 TO 10 ACRES

**J. L. HUDSON**  
REAL ESTATE

601 S. Lafayette South Lyon

437-2063 or 437-0830

Kent Bailo, Tony Sparks, Sam Bailo  
Doris Bailo

### 2-1 Houses For Sale

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH HOMES  
COMPLETELY FINISHED \$19,950 On Your Lot  
3 Bedroom ranch, full basement, ceramic tile, Formica tops, 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 \$18,400  
GE 7-2014  
**COBB HOMES**

**J. L. HUDSON**  
Real Estate



COUNTRY LIVING CLOSE TO TOWN. Aluminum sided three bedroom home with room for two more on over one half acre in secluded area facing natural game preserve. Hurry for this one at only \$30,900

"BEAT THE HEAT" lake front 3 bedroom ranch, maintenance free. Good fishing, swimming, and boating, only 30 minutes from the city. A real fine year around home, only \$32,900

ALMOST NEW 3 BEDROOM COLONIAL HOME in Canton Twp. This home is in excellent condition. Features carpeting throughout, spacious family room with fireplace. \$39,900

BRICK AND ALUMINUM approx. 2100 sq. ft. 4 bedroom colonial with a 2 car attached garage, completely decorated, almost completely carpeted, this home is super sharp! Almost new, move in condition, only \$43,900

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP. See this home today. Brick three bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 baths, 21 foot family room with fireplace. First floor laundry plus a full basement. Inground sprinkling system plus a 32x16 heated pool. \$54,900



479 S. Main, Plymouth 453-2210

**EARL KEIM**  
REALTY

NORTHVILLE AREA HOMES

HALF ACRE SETTING IN NORTHVILLE TWP. Completely aluminum sided 2 story older home on a beautifully treed lot - offers complete privacy. Call for full details. 39,800

CHARMING CAPE COD in the City of Northville. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, beamed ceiling in family room, spacious den, door-wall to patio, and 2 car garage. Just 45,900

FIRST OFFERING for this 4 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod in better than new condition. Home features large family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, Xtra large lot, and much more for only 51,900

UNIQUE custom built home on 2.5 acres just west of Northville offers an exciting floor plan with the open feeling you always wanted. Call for details. 58,000

349-5600  
330 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE

BRIGHTON AREA HOMES

ORE LAKE, 2 bdrm. doll's house, full brick and cedar trim, dream kitchen, new furnace, new wiring, new well, 100x110 ft. lot. Just \$22,900

ROUND LAKE, huge 4 bdrm. ranch, formal dining rm. Stone fireplace highlights living rm. full basement, 2 car attached garage. 118 ft. waterfront lot has many mature trees, \$47,900.

HAMBURG TWP. - 3 Bedroom family home in Park-like setting. New well & furnace. Privileges on Rush lake. 2 car garage. \$33,900

BRIGHTON AREA - JUST REDUCED - spacious ranch on 2 acres, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 2 baths, deluxe kitchen, full basement, 2 car attached garage. \$49,750.

227-1311  
BRIGHTON OFFICE  
201 E. Grand River

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Multi-List

**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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300 W. GRAND RIVER  
Multi-List for area (313) 229-2968

**FEATURE HOME OF THE WEEK**

3 BEDROOM RANCH IN BRIGHTON ON 2.44 ACRES — ONLY \$34,900

M-025 Beautiful three bedroom Brick and Aluminum Ranch that is striking in itself, but when you add a heavily wooded lot and 2.44 acres, it is an unbelievable value. The home features a large kitchen with built-ins, and a 2 car attached garage. Call Bob Cooney at Westdale 229-2968, 477-6300 or 421-1155.

**THESE OTHER VALUES IN THE AREA**

NOVI COLONIAL M-027. Enjoy restful living in this 4 bedroom Colonial with sunken living room, family room with natural fireplace, central air, 2 1/2 baths and much, much more Call Westdale 229-2968 or Frank Hett 477-6300.	LAKE FRONT COTTAGE \$21,900 H-013 Enjoy swimming, fishing, boating on the crystal like waters of Lower Pettibone Lake. This lake front 1000 sq. ft. cottage has 80' frontage and could be converted to year round home. Call John Kare at Westdale 229-2968, or 477-6300	HIGHLAND TWP WATER FRONT LOT \$8,900 WV-006. Waterfront lot on Woodruff Lake. 70' frontage, paved road Call Westdale 229-2968 or Mark Gillen 477-6300.	WATER FRONT HOME WHITE LAKE TWP \$21,900 L-029. 4 bedroom, waterfront home. Beautiful new shag carpeting. Country atmosphere with city conveniences. Call Brenda Smith at Westdale 229-2968, 477-6300 or 624-6285
BRIGHTON CUSTOM QUAD LEVEL K-006. The home you and your family have dreamed of. Beautiful custom built chalet quad level on 4 acres of property with a spring fed pond. Underground sprinkler, full wall field stone fireplace in family room plus fireplace in master bedroom made of white Georgia marble, 4 baths. Call Frank Hett at Westdale for details on all the many features in this home. 229-2968, 477-6300 or 357-0454.	EXECUTIVE HOME IN BRIGHTON B-017. Picturesque view of Mt. Brighton from comfortable family room in this 4 bedroom split level face brick home. Carpeted thru-out, circular drive, many extras. Electronic air cleaner, water softener, burglar alarm system, attic fan, all kitchen built-ins, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace. Call Kirk Wangbichler at Westdale 229-2968 or 477-6300.	FARMINGTON HILLS RANCH M-208. Look no further. Secluded country setting with this 3 BR half brick ranch on a large lot in one of Farmington Hills finest subdivisions. 2 1/2 car att. garage, doorwell in family room looks out on huge rock garden. 3 additional lots available if desired. Call Westdale 229-2968 or 477-6300.	BRIGHTON RANCH \$36,500 F-011. Beautiful 3 BR Ranch. Priced for quick sale as owners have bought another home. 2 1/2 att. garage, full basement, wooded lot. Next to \$40,000-\$50,000 homes. Lake privileges at Bitten Lake. Hartland School District. Call Frank Hett at Westdale 229-2968, 477-6300 or 352-0454.

300 W. GRAND RIVER  
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN  
229-2968

Also visit our Farmington office  
Farmington Road just 1/2 mile N. of  
8 Mile Rd. 477-6300

**Westdale**  
REALTORS

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

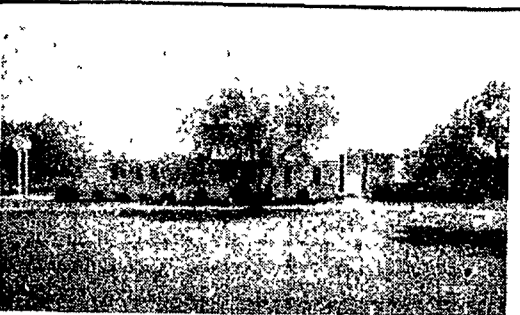
2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale



Country living at it's best. Nearly 2000 sq. ft. Quad-level home maintained to perfection. 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, marble sills, intercom, patio and many built-ins. ¾ acre lot and many other fine qualities. \$59,500.00



**CALLAN**  
**REAL ESTATE**  
**REALTORS**  
620 N. MILFORD RD.  
MILFORD, MICH. 684-1285

Neat and clean three bedroom Ranch home on the edge of Brighton. Nicely landscaped and fenced in yard with patio area. Full 2 1/2 car garage with office and 1/2 bath. \$29,500.00

Land Contract is available on this Country home between Brighton and Howell. The 3 bedrm. Ranch home features extra large rooms - over 1400 sq. ft. of living space. This home can't be duplicated for the sale price of \$29,900.00

Builders Model...Four bdrm. Bi-Level home in area of new homes. Located in the Hartland School district yet convenient to Brighton shopping and the x-ways. Ready to move in, listed at \$39,800.00

Excellent two bedroom 'starter or retirement' home with privileges on Lake Chemung. Situated on 2 nice lots with mature shade trees. Only \$19,900.00.

This maintenance free three bdrm. Ranch home features walk-out basement and lake privileges. Fully carpeted, large country kitchen. \$30,300.00

## Ken Shultz Agency

9909 E. Grand River  
Brighton, Michigan  
(313) 229-6158



**BRIGHTON OFFICE**  
800 Old US-23  
Brighton, Mich. 48116  
(313) 227-1631  
Hours: Monday - Thursday 9 - 6  
Friday, Saturday 9 - 5, Sunday 10 - 5



**BRIGHTON AREA**  
Builder's home! Custom 3,000 sq. ft. Ranch of complete quality, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, living room, family room, dining room, den, central air, large kitchen, plus a beautiful marble patio, with built-in bar-b-que, surrounded by Pine trees, on a 1 acre lot. A must to see. BH 80 \$83,000

New!! Lakefront home, has 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, living and dining rooms, plus family room; all fully carpeted, redwood deck, gas range included; has 2 car attached garage and more on treed lot in lovely area. LH 81 \$44,900

2 MODELS LEFT! Ready for occupancy, both models have gas heat now, all are superbly crafted and designed by OLIVER CUSTOM HOMES, and all home sites are heavily wooded on blacktopped roads and driveways. Prices start at \$57,900. (Open SAT. and SUN.)

**HOWELL**  
Newly Listed: 3 bedroom Ranch on double lot with lake privileges; in Howell area. Living and Dining rooms, workshop, full basement; completely finished with fireplace; 2 full baths and more. A real buy at \$35,500. LPH 94

Brand New 3 bedroom Ranch on 2 acres located in picturesque area of Howell. This home has so much to offer: Full basement, fireplace, covered patio, living and dining rooms, and a 2 car attached garage. Immediate Occupancy. HHS9 \$43,000

Land Value: 10 acre parcels, some with trees and stream, starting at \$9,850. with Land Contract terms available—perfect building sites just out of Howell. VA12

3 bedroom Ranch home with lovely view of the lake on which you and your family have lake privileges; has large bedrooms, kitchen - dining combination; fireplace; full basement, and newly carpeted. LPH 89 \$33,000.00

**PINCKNEY**  
Lakefront cottage, immediate occupancy too. Has 2 bedrooms, living room, large enclosed porch, new carpeting, 2 car garage, and a nice sandy beach to enjoy the whole summer through. Many shade trees to accentuate this lovely summer home. LH 71 \$29,900

**MILFORD AREA**  
3 bedroom Ranch home on 4 acre parcel in Milford with an enclosed porch (for the nice summer evening) basement, utility area, outside barn with 24 x 24 sq. ft. of storage area. MH 62 \$59,900.

Choice parcels in beautifully wooded, hilly area; located near General Motors Proving Grounds, ranging in size from 2 1/2 to 10 acres. Prices starting at \$13,500. with land contract terms available. VA 91

Immaculate ranch home, with lake privileges. Living and dining rooms. Large foyer, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, recreation room in basement, 2 fireplaces, 2,025 sq. ft. of living area, plus 2 1/2 car garage; nice lot with blacktop drive. BH 87 \$62,500



2900 E. GRAND RIVER, HOWELL 548-9400

3 Bedroom ranch near US 23 exit. Small but very neat and nicely landscaped fenced back yard. Just reduced \$22,000 HT648

**BRIGHTON** - Nice 3 bedroom ranch - close in, 2 car garage, well landscaped and fenced. \$27,500. COH 600

10 ACRES and fine older home near South Lyon. Garage, basement. Clean and neat. Nice pasture area. Land Contract terms possible. COH-656

4 BEDROOMS Brighton City. Family room, garage, walkout basement, lovely fenced yard with pool. \$36,500. HTB 645

**GRAND RIVER FRONTAGE** - 3 different commercial areas. 1 acre or more.

COME see one of the HUB People or call at home:

Ken Masak 313-437-1315	Hollis Miller 223-8226
Bob Smith 229-7887	Maurine Crandall 546-9458
Wanda West 546-3025	Chris Howe 223-8424
Helen Davis 546-9751	Lou Crandall 546-9458
Virginia Brooks 546-4077	Jim McGuire 223-8410
	Hendren Lucas 223-8512

## TO BE SOLD



**FOUR BEDROOMS**  
Brick and frame four bedroom Howell home featuring new carpeting, bath and a half, new kitchen with dishwasher, full basement, 194 foot deep lot, fine location, garage-barn. Full price \$36,900. Phone 517-546-0906.

**MINUTES TO INTERCHANGE**  
6.6 ACRES plus four bedroom ranch home and small horsebarn plus stream, 900 feet of road frontage with aluminum sided 1980 square foot home featuring 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, full basement, 2 car garage, family room, Full price \$55,500. Phone 517-546-0906.

**BUILDING SITES**  
Land contract available. Excellent subdivision, blacktop road, full price for immediate sale \$5000 to \$5500. Just 5 lots remaining. Phone 517-546-0906.

**MILE FROM HOWELL CITY LIMITS**  
On blacktop road, 3 bdrm. brick ranch with large family room, opening onto patio. Lots of trees and nearly an acre lot. \$41,500

**TWO STORY**  
3 bdrm., frame home about two blocks from elementary school, good shade, recently redecorated. Howell area. \$29,500



546-0906 Sales - Appraisals - Acquisitions

**HOWELL City** - 2-story older home 4-bedroom or upstairs possible income. Newly remodeled downstairs. Garage. Corner lot. Close to schools. \$19,500 517-546-5536 or 223-3292 Howell - Brighton a23

BY owner - 2 bedroom aluminum sided house with garage & full basement. Carpeted, with major appliances, nice lot with trees, quiet neighborhood, convenient to Northville Schools & downtown. \$23,900. Shown by appt. 349-6242.



ON TWO ACRES, beautifully landscaped with mature hardwood trees and hundreds of spruce and pine trees. Three bedroom ranch has formal dining room and screened patio. Secluded, but convenient to X-way. \$40,000.

**LAKEFRONT LOT**, 120 feet on Bitten Lake, Hartland School District, mature oak trees. Must see. \$14,900

**YEAR ROUND LAKEFRONT** home on beautiful Lake Tyrone features three large bedrooms, cozy fireplace, attached garage, and all furnished for \$33,000.

**HORSE FARM** on five acres has four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, spacious formal dining room. Four box stalls in big new horse barn with loft. Immediate occupancy. \$59,900.

**LAKEFRONT LOT**, Bullard Lake, Hartland. Beautiful view of forest across the lake. Septic permit and title insurance provided. \$12,200. Terms.

**HARTLAND 82 ACRES** on Fenton Road, north of M-59. Prime area for major development. Priced for the prudent investor at only \$1980 per acre.

**FIVE ACRES** on paved road, Hartland Schools. \$12,500 with easy land contract terms available.

**FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL** in Hartland - convenient to U.S.23 X-way. Family room with lovely fireplace. Immediate occupancy. \$47,500.

**BRIGHTON AREA**, three bedroom ranch, all carpeted, has two car garage. Nice area for children. \$22,500

**BRIGHTON 37 ACRES**, frontage on two paved roads, area of GM Proving Grounds. Easy Terms, \$2,900 per acre..

MEMBER U. N. R. A. MULTI-LIST



12316 Highland Rd. Hartland 632-7427  
TOLL FREE 1-800-552-0315



**WHITE LAKE**. 2 bedroom ranch, remodeled, new roof, new septic, storage shed, heat activated fire alarms, immediate occupancy. \$24,500. Call 684 1065 (Home Service Contract) (21649)

**FONDA LAKE**, BRIGHTON. Lovely lakefront home with 140 ft. frontage, large beautifully landscaped lot, quality 3 or 4 bedroom home with 2645 sq. ft. \$73,900 Call 477 1111 (Home Service Contract)

**1775 ADDALEEN**, BRIGHTON. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 120' Lake Frontage, quality built, executive home, crystal clear water for swimming and boating, available on Land Contract! \$93,300 Call 851-1900 (Home Service Contract) (20798)

**WEST BLOOMFIELD**. 3 bedroom deluxe case condo, luxuriously carpeted throughout, central air, paneled and carpeted lower level, ideal family room, prime lot on the creek. \$69,900 Call 851-1900 (Home Service Contract) (20810)



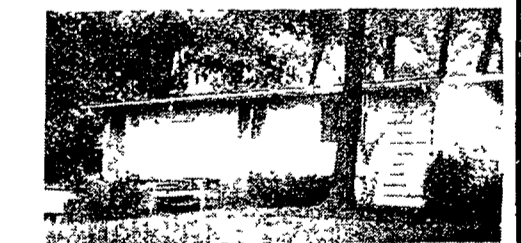
**NOVI**. White farm colonial, circular carpeted stairway to 2nd floor, 5 bedrooms, cozy fireplaces in 2 of them, 4 baths, 2 lavs, huge dining room, 6 car garage, wide blacktop drive, this 100 year old home has been modernized and retains its charm. \$150,000 Call 477-1111 (Home Service Contract) (21771)

**BLOOMFIELD**. Beautiful Kimberly Acres, one acre lot tastefully landscaped, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room and many extras - also 3 car garage and underground sprinkling system. \$75,000 Call 851-1900 (Home Service Contract) (21231)

**NOVI**. Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 baths, and attached garage in exceptionally fine condition on an attractive lot, porch and patio enclosed. \$29,500. Call 477-1111 (Home Service Contract)

**FARMINGTON**. An exquisite 1 story face brick, 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, home, on beautifully landscaped half acre in Wood Creek Farms, many extras. \$52,500 Call 851-1900 (Home Service Contract) (21067)

**NOVI**. Custom built 3 bedroom ranch in country atmosphere, delightful kitchen and dining area, many special features, beautiful raised, redwood terrace with 2 car garage, att. \$36,900 Call 477-1111 (Home Service Contract) (21429)



**MILFORD**. Cozy aluminum ranch, 2 bedrooms, overlooking lake, on hillside of Morre's Lake, very good fishing on this spring-fed lake which connects to other lakes upstream, private area. \$25,900. Call 684-1065 (Home Service Contract)

**NOVI**. Lovely property, 2 acres completely landscaped with stream at back, 3 bedroom ranch, family room, full basement, built-in oven, range, dishwasher, large patio, attached garage, many extras. \$56,900 Call 477-1111 (Home Service Contract) (20241)

**COMMERCE**. Beautiful 4 bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 baths, family room with marble and flagstone fireplace, rec. room, with fireplace and kitchen, att. 2 1/2 car garage, and lake privileges. \$65,000 Call 851-1900 (Home Service Contract) (20869)

**ORION**. 100 foot frontage on lake, 2 bedrooms, walkout basement, close to I-75, Tommy's Lake, hand-dymans special! \$30,900. Call 851-1900 (Home Service Contract) (21288)

**BRIGHTON** 8074 Granada Dr. 3 bedroom face brick corner home, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, Woodland Lk. privileges, must sell. Trade for Florida property, Hollywood or Fort Lauderdale preferred, or will rent with option to purchase. Must have security. Owner George Almashy 229-6303 Brighton. A.T.F.

**HARTLAND - PARSHELVILLE** - 5754 Cullen Rd. - Owner says to sell deluxe 3-bedroom ranch - aluminum siding - double lot 140 x 502 comparable homes in area near mill pond - financing available - we trade - drive by and take a look - call Carl Ervin Flint 232-0691 nights 239-0616 Thomas R. Little Realtor - Flint. a 22

**HOWELL schools**. All electric 3 bedroom ranch. One mile from blacktop. Co. 720 SCHAEFER REAL ESTATE, 11011 E. Highland Rd., Hartland, MI. 48029. Phone Hartland 632-7469 or Milford 685-1543

**ZERO DOWN!!** You pay closing costs only!! Monthly payments of \$195.00 incl. taxes and ins. 3 bdrm. ranch fully carpeted!! Limited offer!! M.E.I. Residential Bldrs. 227-7017 A.T.F.

**NORTHVILLE west edge** - 3 bedroom home, beautifully wooded and landscaped. Heated 2-car basement garage. Large finished basement with fireplace. 2 full baths. Centrally air conditioned, carpeted throughout. Natural fireplace in living room. \$55,000. 349-1364

**BY Owner**. Three bedroom with 2 1/2 car garage, large breezeway, lake privileges, many extras. Howell School District. \$33,900. Relocated-MUST SELL. 1-227-4611 for appt. A-21

**LAKE front 3 bedroom** year around home, extra lot and garage. By owner 227-4144 Brighton. A-21

**THREE BEDROOM** Hillside Ranch, 2 fireplaces, garage, carpeting, 5 acres, stream. By Owner. \$75,000 Brighton 227-6344 after 6 p.m. a 21

**TWO BEDROOM HOME** with fireplace, 1 1/2 garage, new kitchen, carpeting thru out, on wooded canal lot, lake privileges. Hartland 632-5179. a 23

**3 BEDROOM** ranch walkout basement, family room, carpeting, drapes, almost 1/2 acre with creek. \$47,000. 24420 Willow Lane Willowbrook Sub No. 1 Novi. 474-1271.

**BY OWNER**, Plymouth quiet residential area. 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 car garage. Recently carpeted and decorated throughout. Walk to town and school \$28,900. 455-3633.

## EXECUTIVE TRANSFER

Double wing colonial 1/2 acre, corner lot, country setting, 3 bedroom, full basement, carpeting and drapes, 5 years old. Year round enclosed porch. Large brick patio. Loaded with extras. 349-2884

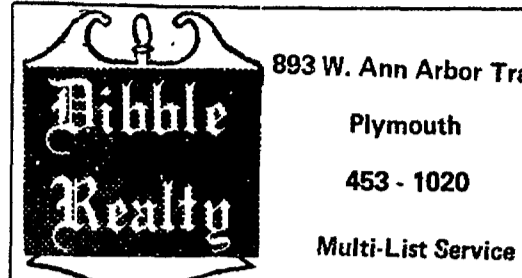
**5 ACRE 3 BEDROOM** brick home, carpeted, full basement, 2 fireplaces; family kitchen with dishwasher, 2 horse barn, \$47,000. 437-6495. htf

**CUSTOM Chalet**, quad level on acreage with pond. Family room 26 x 32 ft., 3 large bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 fireplaces, custom country kitchen, sprinkling system. Much more, 3,500 sq. ft. Just 1/2 mile from I-96. By owner \$85,500. Brighton 227-7629. ATF

**Country Setting** for this 3 bedroom home only three years old. 9.37 acres with 24' x 24' horse barn, paddock, pond, 8' x 24' shed, Pasture! Located in Salem Township. \$45,000.00

**OREN F. NELSON**,  
**REALTOR**

9163 Main Street  
Whitmore Lake,  
Michigan 48189  
Phone: 313 449-4466

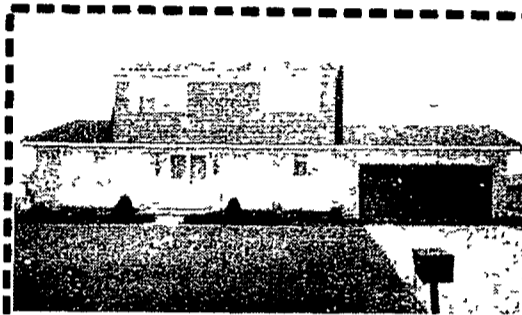


893 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth  
453 - 1020  
Multi-List Service

**NORTHVILLE—LOCATION COUNTS!** Drive by this superbly located modern home and call for details. Its wooded 1/2 acre and 2000 sq. ft. of luxury living space is priced for action—in the hottest 46250 W. Main St., just west of city limits.

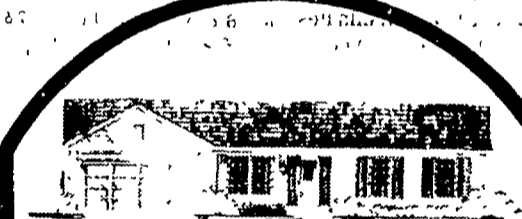
**PLYMOUTH**—An opportunity to invest in the outstanding growth potential of the Plymouth area—40 acres, a luxury ranch home, barn and corral. \$160,000.

**PLYMOUTH**—An immaculate brick ranch, large rooms, 2 fireplaces and over 1 acre. Full basement. Family room. 3 bedrooms. \$47,000



**NOVI — \$51,900**  
Super clean double entry Colonial has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with natural fireplace, 1st floor laundry. Spectacular wall paper makes for distinctive decor. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Call 261-5080

**THOMPSON-BROWN**  
32646 W. Five Mile Road  
Call: 261-5080 or 455-2700  
Ask for our free "Homes for Living" magazine.



**LOT OWNERS**  
ANNOUNCING THE ALL NEW  
AMERICANA HOME SERIES  
COMPLETELY FINISHED  
ON YOUR LOT...

**\$23,980**  
from

**Vineyard-Country Homes**  
Puts It all Together for you.  
The Better Way.

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- Ranches, Bi-levels, Tri-levels, Quad-levels & Colonials
- Your lot need not be paid for
- Arrange all financial details for you
- Assist program for selling present home
- We have homesites available in all suburban locations

**VISIT ONE OF OUR LOCATIONS TODAY**  
**BRIGHTON**, 196 to Brighton exit (Spencer Rd.) first exit W of US 23, turn right (313) 227 1351  
**NEW BALTIMORE**, 194 East to 21 Mile Rd. Exit West to Braden Berg Dr. turn right to model (313) 949 1350  
**HATHERLY VILLAGE**, 15 Mile Rd. between Mound & Ryan Rds. 313, 264 0507  
**ROMEO**, 64117 Van Dyke (313) 752 7823

**VINEYARD COUNTRY HOMES** • THE BETTER WAY  
A Division of Vineyard Development Co.  
HOURS: WEEKDAYS 1-7, SAT., 12-5, SUN. 12-7

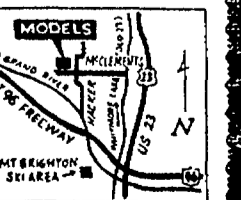
## Country Living in Brighton

Models now open in DEL-SHER sub-division located North of Brighton. Select your home on a large 1/2 acre lot with paved streets.

**\$34,900 to \$51,900**  
Select from 12 different floor plans



DEL-SHER subdivision is located North of Brighton in Livingston County. We are minutes from I-96 and US 23, only 25 minutes from Northland Shopping Center and 7 minutes from a 25 store shopping mall. We are close to schools and churches yet you'll be in a beautiful rural country setting with low taxes and pure clean fresh air.



Model Phone 1-229-6765 • Model Hours — 1-7:30 • Closed Wed. & Thurs.  
National Suburbia, Inc.  
BUILT BY

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

WE guarantee to save you \$1000 on your custom home over 1100 sq. ft. You cannot save unless you call us. M.E.I. Residential Builders. 227-7017. Ask about our free floorplans option.

A.T.F.

NEW 3 bedroom brick ranch, attached garage, family room, fireplace, 2 baths, full basement, lake privileges, South Lyon schools. Nolling Real Estate. 769-9191

h34

NEW 3 bdrm. ranch, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, kitchen, family rm. on one third acres, 3 miles to Brighton, \$37,900. Brighton 229-6155.

A.T.F.

BOAT and swim at your front door in the Pinckney recreation area. Last home left. New 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, half brick, sunken living room, cathedral ceiling, contemporary fireplace, carpeting, dish washer and many other features. Connected to seven other lakes. Immediate occupancy call Builder 878-5596 Pinckney.

a21

## 2-3 Mobile Homes

THREE BEDROOM, large family & utility room, washer & dryer, gas heat, good well & septic, shade & fruit trees, on 2 lots, fenced, near lake, on blacktop county road. Low tax, ideal for retirees. Priced for quick sale. Call Mrs. Huff, 1-229-9112.

a 21

1962 VENTOR 10 x 50, 2 bedroom, carpeted, some furniture, plus appliances. 227-4841 Brighton

A-21

SUMMER Clearance specials. New 1973 Cylvian 12 x 60, 2 bedroom very plush, loaded with extras, only \$5795, save \$600. Also, late model Richardson 12 x 50, 2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, very good shape, must be sold fast \$3295. West Highland Mobile Homes, 2760 S. Hickory Ridge Rd., Milford 313 685-1959

A-23

## 2-3 Mobile Homes

1972 - 12 x 65, 2 bedroom, private dining room, carpeted, set up on lot. Call 517-223-9720 after 4 p.m.

a21

DOUBLE WIDE 1969 KROFF, 62 x 24, central air, regular fireplace, private dining room, sacrifice. Lot not included 517-546-9257 Howell.

a 21

RITZ-CRAFT, '68, 17 ft. self contained, includes awning, Reese hitch, mirrors, excellent condition. Hartland 632-5226.

a 21

1970 MARLETTE, 12 x 60, 12 x 8 expando, step-up kitchen, large living room, 3 bedrooms. Storage shed on large lot. Air conditioned, in limited children area of Brighton Village. Brighton 227 5898.

a-21

'69 HALLMARK, excellent condition, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, skirting, lake privileges. Two children welcome, drapes & carpeting, built-in oven, 2 door refrigerator, both avocado, counter top stove. \$4,800. Howell 517-546-5556.

a 21

**LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE**  
Choose sites available with purchase of mobile home in our beautiful mobile home community with swimming pool and recreation hall. New & late model mobile homes, featuring Oxford, Champion, Bayview, Hillcrest & Mansion. 58220 W. 8 Mile Rd. Open Daily 9-7 Closed Sunday and Holidays 437-2046 Credit terms easily arranged  
**COUNTRY ESTATES SALES & PARK**

## 2-3 Mobile Homes

1966 GREAT LAKES 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted, washer, dryer, air conditioner. 437-1645, h 34

**BRIGHTON VILLAGE HAS 14 WIDE BARGAINS 12 WIDES, TOO CHAMPION PARK ESTATE FLAMINGO CERTIFIED**  
Brighton Village  
7500 Grand River  
10 to 8 p.m. Sun. by Appt.  
1-313-229-6679

1973 REMBRANDT, 3 bedroom. No down payment, assume payments. Brighton 227-7245

A-21

'69 HALLMARK, excellent condition, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, skirting, lake privileges. Two children welcome, drapes & carpeting, built-in oven, 2 door refrigerator, both avocado, counter top stove. \$4,800. Howell 517-546-5556.

a 21

## Mobile Home Communities in Novi

Pre-register with us now for select sites. Order Your Beautiful

MARLETTE HOLLY PARK SKYLINE BOANZA CROWNHAVEN

For Sept. and Oct. Delivery

12', 14' and 24' wides  
**DARLING MOBILE HOMES**  
1 Block S. of Grand River on Novi Rd., Novi 349-1047

## 2-4 Farms, Acreage

LIVINGSTON County, Hartland Schools, beautifully wooded, 5.7 acre homesite. Owner 1-663-7683

a1f

LOVELY 8 acre farm, many beautiful trees and a custom built 3 bedroom brick ranch with a 2 car attached garage, dishwasher & disposal, fireplace and fenced yard. Located in South Lyon, just 1 1/2 miles from I-96. \$59,000 313-437-3283.

a21

## 2-5 Lake Property

HOUSE, lake frontage, floating dock, fenced, 2 bedrooms, sun porch & sun deck, 2 wells, 2 car garage, food shed, 1/2 hour from Detroit on Island Lake. 229-8525 Brighton

A-21

## 2-6 Vacant Property

2 ACRE bldg. site near Brighton, private road, 1-616-347-7931 or write Occupant, 632 Woodland, Petoskey, Mi. 49770

A-23

DESIRABLE lot in Hartland Shores Estates, access to both Long Lake and Round Lake, 120' frontage. V.L. 760 SCHAFFER REAL ESTATE, 11011 E. Highland Rd., Hartland, Mi. 48029. Hartland 632-7469 or Milford 685-1543

A-21

BYRON School District, 5 and 10 acre parcels. High and wooded. Fruit trees. Some with stream. 10 miles north of Howell. V.A. 729 SCHAEFER REAL ESTATE, 11011 E. Highland Rd., Hartland, Mi. 48029. Phone Hartland 632-7469 or 685-1543

A-21

CHOOSE FROM best in area. Hills, trees, water, even golf Club membership goes with one. \$8,500 to \$16,900. Sellack at Landmark. 229-4453. Brighton.

THREE QUARTER ACRE lot at 520 Hope St. Brighton. 229-4782 between 10 a.m. & 4 p.m.

ATF

5 ACRE parcels for sale 23283 Currie Rd., South Lyon 437-2446

HTF

10 ACRES beautiful horse country. Good road near school and church. 437-1811.

h 34

HOWELL 3 miles from I-96. 5, 6 and 10 acre building sites. Adler Homes, 887-1002.

A.T.F.

## 2-7 Industrial-Commercial

GAS STATION building suitable for garage, gas tanks included. Located on US 23 near Grand River, Brighton. 229-2717.

A 21

RUN A BUSINESS out of your home. Vacant 495 foot zoned commercial in area of fine homes. Take all or part at \$84.00 a front foot. Sellack at Landmark 229-4453 Brighton.

220 FT. frontage on Old 23, (1 Acre) in Brighton Twp. Zoned commercial, \$10,000. 229-2834

A-21

## 2-7A Apartments For Sale

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY - 14 rental units, over 1/2 acre, located in PLYMOUTH'S best central business district. Never vacant. Includes prominent dental office. Excellent location. Call for details. DIBBLE REALTY 453 1020.

2-8 Real Estate Wanted

**MARIE HAUGHTON,**  
HOWELL TOWN AND COUNTRY WILL HELP YOU SELL YOUR HOME + PHONE 227-1111 or 229-9826 BRIGHTON

FOR RENT

3-1 Houses

2 BDRM. furnished home on lake, \$150, sec. deposit, Sept. 4 - May 28, school teacher preferred, no pets, Brighton 229-8982

GENTLEMAN wishes to rent room, single or couple. New house, house privileges, Call before noon, Brighton 227-6217.

a20

NORTHVILLE, large older 3 bedroom home plus large room with outside entrance available Sept. 1. \$200. first & last month rent. 349-1853.

ATF

3-3 Rooms

SLEEPING room, inquire at 803 Madison, Brighton

a1f

ROOM, downtown Brighton. Call 229-9897.

a 21

SMALL ROOM to rent. Would like middleage woman that does not smoke or drink and does not work. 349-2150.

A-21

## 3-1 Houses

3 BEDROOM house on 14 acre farm. Barn, tack room, pastures. \$450 a month. 437-0046 or 437-2376

h1f

FOR rent - Family house - unfurnished (except stove), 4 bedrooms-dining room. Call 349-5132 for information and interview.

17

FURNISHED house & gar in Wixom. Oct. 25 to May 25, 1974. 624 1424.

THREE bedroom home with lake privileges. \$210. per mo. 227-7017.

a1f

## 3-2 Apartments

LAKE front apartments available. South Lyon area. One and two bedroom apartments. Limited number of children accepted. Applications being taken now. Call 437 3303

h1f

AVAILABLE NOW, 1 or 2 bedroom apartments. Some furnished from \$175. Indian Lodge apartments. 48200 Pontiac Trail between Beck and Wixom Roads near I-96. 624-3194.

SOUTH LYON - Large 2 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, storage area, air conditioning. \$220 monthly, includes heat and water. Child welcome. 349-6749.

h 35

ON the shore of Little Crooked Lake, Brighton, one bedroom apt. completely furn. all util included, no pets. \$165 per mo 1 & last mo. rent & damage security deposit required. 1-644-9070 or 1-541-0148.

a1f

MODERN bachelor apt. security deposit required. \$130. Brighton 229-6672.

a 21

COMFORTABLE furnished upstairs apartment. Nice for adult couple. Shown from 9:30 - 4:00 all days but Sat & Sun. 110 Baseline.

ONE bedroom flat available to quiet working married couple. No pets - no kids - no stereo 2nd floor at 332 Yerkes, Northville \$160.00 a month.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, partly furnished. Adults only. 151 McHattie, South Lyon.

h1f

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apartment in country living, minutes from expressway. No pets. One child. Heat included. \$180 a month. Call after 4 p.m. 437-1353. New Hudson area.

h 35

LUXURY APT. Deluxe 2 bedroom apt. with spacious living room, private access to Whitmore Lake, 15 minutes to Brighton or Ann Arbor, no pets. 313-449-4173

A-21

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom, 1 mile from freeway, with lake privileges, non-smokers \$155 month 229-8387 Brighton

A-21

NEW 2 bedroom duplex, includes carpeting, drapes, air conditioning, all appliances and carport. \$190 per month 474-0245 Farmington

A 21

TWO BEDROOM duplex near Pinckney. \$175. plus deposit. 1-354-3281.

a 21

FIVE ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, on Woodland Lake, all carpeted, ultra modern kitchen, base ment, lake privileges, heated. \$250 8377 Hilltop Rd. 1/2 mile from Grand River exit. off I-96. LU2 6754.

a 21

ONE BEDROOM, practically furnished, no children or pets, security deposit. Brighton 229-6029.

a1f

ONE BEDROOM, carpeted, drapes, newly decorated, no children or pets, security deposit. Brighton 229 6029.

a1f

UPPER 2 bedroom apartment. Adults only. No pets. References. Security deposit. 349-1473.

h1f

TWO BEDROOM apartment, also one bedroom. Available August 1. Carpeted, drapes, garbage disposal, air cond., colored appliances & heat furnished. No children or pets. \$180. a month. Brighton 229-8035.

ATF

ROOM, downtown Brighton. Call 229-9897.

a 21

SMALL ROOM to rent. Would like middleage woman that does not smoke or drink and does not work. 349-2150.

A-21

## 3-6 Space

NORTHVILLE Professional Center. New building. Office space available. Will finish to your needs. 349-4180.

...

SOUTH LYON - air conditioned offices and warehouse, approx. 3000 square feet. 437 6439.

h1f

## 3-7 Vacation Rentals

**DODGE MOTOR HOME**  
\$35 - day plus mileage 349-1755

WANTED To Rent: 3 bedroom for family of five. 771-9035.

h1f

WANTED House to rent: 3 or 4 bedrooms. Call after 6:00 272-2184.

h1f

ADULT couple desires 2 or 3 bedroom and basement country home in Northville, Novi, South Lyon area. Reasonable rent. Willing to make minor repairs. 349-0609 between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

a1f

TEACHER desires efficiency or one bedroom apartment, preferably in Brighton. Call collect 517-821-9528

a21

WANTED to rent or buy 3 bedroom home in South Lyon school district. 2 children - 11 & 15. Would pay up to \$300 rent or consider buying between \$25,000 and \$35,000. Prefer outside town. Call collect. 1-517-339-9968 after August 26.

h35

SENIOR lady would like a down floor apartment within walking distance of stores. Northville 349 1093.

1 OR 2 bedroom house. No children, approx. \$200 per month. 482-1605.

h34

LORD OF LIFES CHURCH, Bed. tables, lamps, cloths, toys, & misc. Proceeds to Howell State Hospital. Thurs. Friday, August 23 & 24. 10 to 4 p.m. no early sales. Off Pleasant Valley Rd. at Lake Moraine. 11818 Stoney Ridge.

a 21

YARD SALE, Sat. & Sun. August 25, 26. 6465 Ridgeway, Hamburg. Winger washer \$15. gas range \$15. dinette set. \$20. & misc.

a 21

GARAGE SALE - Saturday, between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. 25775 Napier, South Lyon. Misc. furniture, etc.

h 34

YARD SALE - August 25, 26, 10-10 until 6:00, 217 Harvard Street, South Lyon.

h 34

GARAGE SALE - Aug. 23 & 24, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., 680 Crest Lane (near Hagadorn and Orchard Ridge) 437-2285.

h 34

YARD SALE - 9380 Earhart, between Seven and Eight, cancel if rains. Saturday, August 25, 9:00 till 6:00.

h 34

YARD Sale - Old wine press, bottles, pictures, odds and ends, etc. 23848 E LeBost (off 10 Mile east of Meadowbrook), Novi, Michigan 48050, Aug. 24-25-26.

h 34

TOY Sale: Hockey skates, GI Joe equipment, books, dolls, hot wheel games, etc. 344 Debra, Northville. Friday and Saturday, August 24 and 25.

h 34

ANTIQUES & Misc. Sale. Sat & Sun. 7900 Six Mile, corner Curtis Rd

h 34

CONNEMARA Hills 44920 Byrnes Dr. Furniture, antiques, 50 c.c. Honda, misc. no clothing. Friday only - Aug. 24th.

h 34

GARAGE Sale - Clothes of all sizes, toys, household items, jewelry, bike, skates. Something for everyone. Aug. 24 & 25 9.5. 40646 Rockhill, Novi. 477 4824.

h 34

25" MAGNAVOX color TV-stereo-radio combination. 349-3735.

h 34

LIVING ROOM furniture, rugs, 2 oak captains chairs. Electric stove, G.E. dryer. Large picture Small cabinet. 349-4288.

h 34

WESTINGHOUSE self cleaning double oven electric range. \$200. Twin bed complete. \$15. 437-0705.

h 34

NEW G.E. window air conditioner. \$75. 349-3497.

A-21

ADAMIRAL colonial console black & white TV. \$75. Autumn scene picture & frame \$10. 517-546-7529

A-21

SOLID oak bunk beds, \$15. Maple twin bed & chest \$20. Brighton 229-9032

A-21

## 4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

CLOTHING, dishes, furniture, odds and ends August 23, 24, 25, 7251 Hamburg Rd. Brighton 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

A-21

GARAGE SALE, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. August 23, 24, 25. Old and new junk; no clothing, 10239 Village Square (Colonial Village) Brighton.

A-21

TWO family garage & moving sale. 6476 Richdale Dr. Brighton Friday, August 24. Furniture, clothing, dishes, antiques & misc.

A-21

GIANT Outside Flea Market - (Big success, doing it again) - Sunday, Aug. 26, 10-5 p.m., History Town, 6800 W. Grand River, Brighton, 4 1/2 miles W. of Brighton. A wonderful chance for everyone to sell, dealers and non-dealers. Interested in setting up? Call Howell (517) 546-9100, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. interested in buying? Remember important date - Aug. 26.

A-21

AUGUST 22, 23, 24, 25. Watkins Products also available 2687 Gary Ave. Brighton

A-21

CLOTHING and miscellaneous items like new, 230 Maxfield, Brighton.

A-21

BARN Sale-Lots of antique furniture (in the rough); old dishes, toys, books, much misc.; Hay barn

## 4-2 Household Goods

WALLPAPER - Many books to choose from. Convenient selection center. Speedy delivery. Gambles, 200 N. Lafayette, South Lyon 437-1755. h 32

CARPET REMNANT SALE  
ROLL Balances, Indoor-outdoor and shags. Good selection of sizes and color. Plymouth Rug Cleaners. 453 7450. ---lf

GIBSON Epiphone 6 string guitar, excellent condition never used, phone after 5:30 p.m. 229-9143 Brighton A-21

## 4-2 Household Goods

6-1973 MODEL SEW MACHINES \$41.50  
Slight paint damage in shipment only 6 left. Sew stretch material. Comes with a beautiful walnut sew 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. Trades accepted. Call Howell Collect 546-3962 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand A-21

WE expertly specialize in Drapery Finishing and Cleaning at Apollo Home Service Center, 437-6018. htf

## 4-2 Household Goods

BOX SPRING Simmons mattress, twin. Excellent condition. Hardly used. \$15. 437-1446. h 34

GAS STOVE for sale. Excellent condition. 15 years old. \$25. 437-3671. h 34

WALLPAPER, many books to choose from, 3 day service. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. 437-0600. h 34

USED 40" Westinghouse range, \$25. Good condition. Gambles, South Lyon. 437-1755. h 34

BLEACHED mahogany buffet, 4 chairs, dropleaf table, extends to 84" and pads. \$100. Brighton 229-6880.

QUEEN SIZE BED with Sealy Posture Pedic mattress & springs, walnut headboard, dresser & mirror, 3 years old, like new. \$300. 7 1/2 ft. gold & white tweed sofa, \$200. two, green toned hickory tavern chairs. \$90. each, square fruit wood end tables. \$125. all 2 years old. Hartland 632-7821. a 21

SPRINGS for bunk bed, never used, \$10.00. 437-6896. HTF

4 P.C. Drum set, including covers, \$150. Also barbell weight set, 150 lbs. \$20. 229-9289 A-21

## 4-2 Household Goods

WHEEL Horse Tractor, 36" mower, electric starter. A-1 condition. \$300. Call after 4:30 p.m. Brighton 227-2238. A-21

SET bunk bed frames, \$30. Hotpoint built-in oven & 4 burners stainless steel, 30" electric stove, Whirlpool \$30 each, yard swing & frame \$10, double bed complete \$45. 4 kitchen chairs \$4. Older trombone sax \$7 each, 8 h. snow pony snowmobile, good shape. \$150. 517-546-6698 Sat. & Sunday. August 25, 26. A-21

SNOWMOBILE trailer \$85. Two room tent & carrying case \$85. Full size Oliver tractor \$50. Portable black & white TV \$15. Electric adding machine \$50. 3 1/2 hp boat motor \$75. 100cc Bultaco motorcycle \$300. Brighton 229-2138 A-21

MASSEY Ferguson lawn tractor, 7 hp, electric start, 30" sweeper \$550 - 229-8651 Brighton A-21

Hi neighbor! Try Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets? It's super! Rent electric shampooer, \$1. at Ratz Hardware, 331 W. Main, Brighton, MI. A-21

16 x 32 COLONIAL built-in swimming pool, extra's included. Best offer starting at \$1500 call 229-4200 Brighton A-21

OLIVETTI Printing calculator: new machine guarantee, call after 6 p.m. 227-5205 Brighton A-22

## 4-2 Household Goods

STEREO speakers, Sansui, \$200, pair new, cost \$425, will sell for \$190. Brighton 229-7974 A-21

5 RM. oil heater, like new, complete. Must go. Best offer. 962 Lakeside Dr., Brighton

PRESSURE Washer, 3 gal. per minute, 500 lbs. pressure, 1 1/2 h.p. motor, \$250. Brighton 229-9197

BROWNING deer rifle, 30-06, auto. Brighton 227-5183

PICNIC table, antique bed, springs & mattress, Maytag washer, mirror, sun lamp, cameras, & Colliers Encyclopedia with year books and davenport. Brighton 229-2115 A-21

GIRL'S Schwinn, 10 speed, 26" bike. \$65. Brighton 229-6585 A-21

## 4-3 Miscellaneous

12 x 6 FT. Utility Trailer & trenching machine. Best offer. Call after 5 p.m. Brighton 229-6987 A-21

NEED donation, dolls and doll clothes for school kindergarten room, also old bookshelf. 632-7713 Hartland. a 21

SAND-filled sand class 2, road gravel & misc. Don't delay call Jo today. 313-685-8350 a.m. to 6 p.m. after 6 p.m. 313-477-6157 a23

BARN wood, call after 6 p.m. 517-546-5841. ATF

## 4-3 Miscellaneous

SELLING OUT  
Nursery stock, some potted, some "you dig". Large and small sizes of fl. shrubs, Privet, and barberry in large sizes.  
White, Blue and Norway Spruce. Good for landscaping or privacy. All at reduced prices. Bring containers.  
39940 Grand River between Haggerty and Seely Rds., Novi.

AUTO GONE?  
Rent a new Ford! As low as \$8 per day and 8 cents per mile.  
WILSON FORD Brighton 227-1171 a 21

FREE shoes in our Shoe Club Plan. Shoe Hut, 113 N. Lafayette, South Lyon. 437 0700 HTF

STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Also work uniforms. Regals Howell 546-3820 ATF

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## 4-3 Miscellaneous

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## 4-3 Miscellaneous

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RECLAIMED brick, any quantity, pick up, delivered Brighton 229 6857

CANDLE CELLAR Complete candle and plaster craft supplies Call 437 1131

CEMETERY Lots—Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens. Reasonable. Call 292 8407.

PAM Ceramic Studio August sale, 10 per cent off everything in store, purchase \$3 and over. 8070 W. Grand River, Brighton 229 4513

WELL POINTS and pipe 1 1/2 in. and 2 in., use our well driver and pitcher pump free with purchase Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600

235 lb SEALDON SHINGLES, \$11.80 pick up price; aluminum siding, white and all colors, \$24.50, 30 year warranty. Complete line of accessories Aluminum Trim bent to your specifications. Call on prices Lee Wholesale Supply, Inc. 73283 Currie Rd South Lyon 437-6044, HTF

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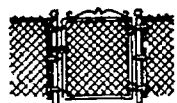
REDUCE excess fluids with Fluidex — lose weight with Dex A Diet capsules at Spencer's Drug, South Lyon.

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SHALLOW WELL Jet pumps in stock from \$79.95. Also sump pumps from \$39.95 Martins Hardware, South Lyon 437-0600

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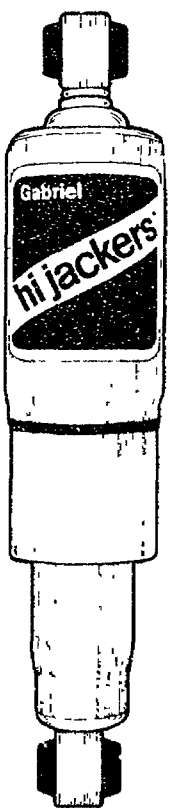
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## 4-3 Miscellany

SOUTH LYON Centennial T shirts, \$1.75. 424 Dorothy St., South Lyon 437 2511.

FLOOR SAMPLE SALE on furniture prices reduced up to 50 percent. Gambles, South Lyon 437 1755.

ELLIOTT'S INTERIOR LATEX, \$4.95 gal. Exterior Latex \$5.95 gal. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. 437 0600

BOKER TREE BRAND knives and a large selection of Queen pocket and hunting knives. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600.

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TOMATOES, you pick, \$3 bushel, for Saturday, Monday and Wednesday only, sweet onions 880 Moore Rd., Milford. 685-2459.

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PEACHES & early Apples. Spicer Hartland Orchards, Take US 23-3 miles north of M-59 to Clyde Rd. exit. East 1/2 mile. Open Daily 9 to 6 p.m.

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"Tendermost Variety" available now EXCELLENT FOR FREEZING \$2.50 for 5 doz. Call 349-3496 for large orders

4-4A-Farm Equipment

FORD TRACTOR, 3 point hitch, usable, but needs engine work. \$500. 449-2612.

BEAGLE HOUND, female, pure bred, 1 1/2 years old, hunts fair. \$25. 437-6941

## 4-4A-Farm Equipment

FORD 8N tractor with dual range transmission, back blade, and draw bar. \$900. 437-0574.

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THREE TEN CASE dozer with backhoe attached, lots of extras. \$5,500 or best offer. Brighton 227-7848.

## 4-5 Wanted To Buy

WANTED scrap iron, copper, brass, aluminum, alloys, batteries, used machinery and equipment. Will pick up. 437 0856; 1 923-4241.

NON FERROUS scrap metal wanted: copper, brass, batteries, radiators, aluminum, lead, stainless steel, diecast, starters, generators, scrap cast iron Regal Scrap, Howell 199 Lucy Road 1-517 546 3820

WANTED OLD WOOD ICE BOXES, old thread spool cabinets, player pianos, rolls, disc music boxes, dye cabinets, any old store items, or fixtures, any old advertising material, beer trays, coca-cola items, Walt Disney items, comic character items, old post cards, old medical items related to drugstores, medical or dental, old fruit jars, banks or bottles, movie star paraphernalia, leaded glass windows, old toys or trains, dough boxes, milk or pie safes, brass beds, china cabinets, wood chairs, round oak tables, roll top desk, hall trees, bowl and pitcher sets, lamps, china, glass, ink wells, and all tiffany items. 851-2981.

SHORT wave radio, children's racer, 2 vacuum cleaners, indoor & outdoor, 2 suitcases. Call 349 2618

GE BLACK & WHITE TV, good condition \$30. Fence posts & used lumber. 517-546-3339, 7286 Faussett Rd. Fenton, off old US 23, 2 miles north of Clyde Rd.

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FREEZER corn, 10 dozen for \$5; also tomatoes, beets, and carrots. 685-3986

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A NEW Superior bedding-saves money-saves space-saves labor. Won't burn. Won't be eaten. Ideal for all animals and fowl. Try it once and you'll keep using it. Available only at New Hudson Elevator, New Hudson, Michigan 437-6355

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FREEZER CORN, 10 dozen for \$5.00. Cucumbers \$5.00 bushel, carrots \$5.00 bushel, and some tomatoes, 685-3986

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REGISTERED German Shepherd, male, 2 years \$50.00, 349-8502.

PEKINGESE 4 month old, male, AKC, white \$50.00 437-1860.

BEAGLES - GOOD hunting dogs, also black Labrador puppies, 437-0322.

FREE, two tiger kittens, litter trained, also used to the outdoor life. Don't let those mice get into the house this fall. Keep your own animated mouse catcher. 437-2843.

4-4A-Farm Equipment

FORD TRACTOR, 3 point hitch, usable, but needs engine work. \$500. 449-2612.

BEAGLE HOUND, female, pure bred, 1 1/2 years old, hunts fair. \$25. 437-6941

## 5-1 Household Pets

HIMALAYAN KITTENS, registered, long haired, blue-eyed beauties. Champion background. Northville. 437-1446.

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WANT the newest and most scientifically developed horse and cattle feed available? Call Dallas Prieskorn. 437-1345.

HORSES Boarded. Box and stand stalls. Large, clean barn. Reasonable rates. 349-2678.

HORSE SHOW 2 Rings English and Speed. First Sunday of the month beginning June. Wagon Wheel Farms. 349-6415.

APPALOOSA gelding, 5 yrs. gray, white blanket, gentle, guaranteed sound. \$300 Brighton 229-8354

POLE Building by Hudsons, check on Spring discounts, phone 429 4812 Saline.

IF YOU have any problems with your horse, showing, training, etc., or want a horse professionally trained in pleasure, reining, English or Western, riding lessons or want to buy a pleasure or reining horse, call Fred A. Ferris. 437 0201.

## 5-1 Household Pets

\$3 a pair - gerbils. 349-4094.

ENGLISH Pointers, American field registered. Female, 2 years, puppies, 8 wks. Fowlerville (517) 223 9057

AKC Norwegian Elkhound pups, very reasonable, 437-2704.

PUPPIES—Free to good home, (2 males), 10 weeks old, half Collie and half German Shepherd, 437-2654.

TOY poodle black female \$80. 9 wks old. 349-8120 729-1735 ask for Bea.

POODLE pup, 6 months. Female chocolate AKC paper trained, good disposition, has all permanent shots, \$100. Call after August 24. 349-8141.

THREE ENGLISH saddles \$100 each, excellent condition, 437 6931.

BLACK gelding, part Morgan, 14 hands, with bridle and halter. \$250 437-6736

SMALL Palomino horse, 13 hands high, \$300, call 437 3215.

MUST SELL, 3 year old gelding pony. \$45, or best offer. Brighton 229 7906.

TWO beautiful thoroughbred ponies. Best offer. Brighton 229-8085.

RIDING APPAREL English and Western like new August 23, 24, 25, 230 Maxfield Rd. Brighton

FANCY saddle horses. 725 Darwin Rd., Pinckney.

## 5-3 Farm Animals

GOATS, nannies, bucks, large selection. Beef cattle, feeder calves, 1972 horsetrailer. 349-4886.

MUSCOVIE Ducks and ducklings for sale. 349 1218.

## 5-4 Animal Services

BOW WOW poodle & Schnauzer Salon, complete grooming \$10. Breeding available. 8228 Evergreen off Silver Lake Rd. off Old 23, Brighton 227-4271

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

HORSES BOARDED Wagon Wheel Farms \$45 per month. 349-6415

WE have some of the finest studs in the area. Siamese, also Burmese, and Tonkinese. Please call for an appointment. Phone Brighton 229 6681. Kittens are offered now at Sam-She Cattery An ideal, clean, healthy pet. Also baby rats, 5 weeks old and mother Irish rat.

5-5 Pet Supplies

RED Barn type dog houses. Novi Rustic Sales, 44911 Grand River, Novi. 349 0043

RED Barn type dog houses. Novi Rustic Sales, 44911 Grand River, Novi. 349 0043

## EMPLOYMENT

## 6-1 Help Wanted

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

MECHANICS, Full fringe benefits, Oasis Truck Plaza, M-59 at U.S. 23 Hartland, See: Jack

BABY SITTER Mon Fri. 7:30-5:30. 437 1873. Call after 5:00

PART TIME babysitter needed in New Hudson when school begins. 887-7692 after 4:30 p.m.

SHOP supervisory, experienced, also sheet metal, brazing, machining, assembly. Marsden Electric Co. Maricao, 317 Catrell St. Howell.

APPLICATIONS being taken for aides and orderlies for nursing home in Milford Area, we will train, call 313 685-1400 from 10-3

REGISTERED nurse for nursing home in Milford area, apply 3310 W. Commerce or call Mrs. Lynch at 313-685 1400 from 10-3

LADY or high school girl to do general cleaning. 2460 W. Maple, Wixom.

MEN NEEDED for permanent part time work. Must be neat and dependable to install and collect for TV rentals in local hospital. No experience necessary. Approximately between 1-2 hours per day in late afternoon or early evening. For appointment call collect 313-893 7139, Mon Fri. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ADULT SALES clerk with sewing experience 5 days weekly. Fabrics by Henry, Brighton Mall, 227 7043 Brighton

LOCAL church needs music director for 4 choirs and organ. Contact Bernard Miller at 437-3126

HOUSEKEEPER babysitter, Brighton, 5 days, 2 children 227 6979 after 6 p.m.

LATHE operator w-exp. semi retired accepted 227 5650 Brighton

GRADUATE engineer is expanding business looking for professional or semi professional partner. Full or part-time Brighton 227-6590 after 5 p.m.

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

EVERYTHING FOR THE BRIDE Invitations Announcements Napkins Informals Thank You Cards See our selection at

ED'S SUNOCO SERVICE KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES Complete New Line of Truck Tires 57017 Grand River New Hudson 437-2971

For LUMBER, HARDWARE, PAINT and a complete line of Building Materials It's

NEW HUDSON LUMBER INC. Open Weekdays 8 to 5 Sat 8 to 4 56601 Grand River New Hudson 437 1423

THE DOGGIE TRIM SHOP ROMAN PLAZA Novi Road at Grand River All Breed Professional Grooming Responsible Experienced Groomers Only CALL NOW FOR AN APPOINTMENT 349-4829 349-9070

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## 6-1 Help Wanted

WELDERS and fitters for conveyor shop. Experience necessary. Call 229-2984

WOMEN \$4-\$6 an hour to start. Part-time work. For interview call 229-9448 or 227 6653 Brighton.

## MACHINISTS (Afternoons)

Tool Lathe No. 3 Turret Lathe Centerless Grinder Full fringe benefits, overtime, air conditioned shop

Apply: COGS DILL TOOL PRODUCTS, INC.

38700 Grand River Farmington

WAITRESSES, Bar maids apply in person Brooklane Golf Course 6 Mile & Sheldon.

STOCK boy, 18, or over, willing to work days or evenings. Apply Canopy Bottle & Gourmet Shoppe, 204 E. St. Paul St. Brighton.

200 Clerks

Male — Female Students & Parents, 18 yr. & older, there is still time before school starts to earn extra money for needed supplies. Kelly girl has immediate openings on day, afternoon & midnight shifts for light packaging work in the Plymouth area. For more information call or visit our office in Livonia.

KELLY GIRL Division of Kelly Services

29449 W. 6 Mile 522-4020 An equal opportunity employer

IMMEDIATE openings for housekeeping aide on the day shift and housekeeping porter for afternoon shift. Apply McPherson Community Health Center, 620 Byron Rd. Howell.

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

CLERICAL HELP Required Skills - typing - shorthand CITY OF NORTHVILLE

Call for appointment 349-1300

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

AIDS DO you need extra spending money? Would you like to help elderly people? Come and join our staff. Call between 9 00a m till 3 00p.m. Monday through Friday. Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center. 1-449 4431

EVERYTHING FOR THE BRIDE Invitations Announcements Napkins Informals Thank You Cards See our selection at

ED'S SUNOCO SERVICE KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES Complete New Line of Truck Tires 57017 Grand River New Hudson 437-2971

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## 6-1 Help Wanted

NEEDED urgently, housekeeper, 1 day a week. 9 Mile and Meadowbrook Rd. area. 349-0864.

WOMAN to work part or full time in Fabric Shop. Write to Box 549, c/o Northville Record, 104 W Main St. Northville, Mi 48167.

SHAMPOO girl and assistant, both licensed. Apply in person or Call 477-5231. Hair Sanctuary, 34637 Grand River, Farmington.

WANTED woman to babysit in my home 2 days per week, some evenings. Prefer own transportation. 349 7767

CITY of Novi is taking applications for clerical position in the Assessor's Office. Mathematical skills desired. Apply 25850 Novi Rd. 349 4300.

MAN for parts running & cleanup. 349 7550 Harold's Frame Shop, 44170 Grand River, Novi

PART time assistant teacher for Nursery School in Northville 455 5554

WANTED Elementary music teacher for Nursery school in Northville, 5 mornings & 3 afternoons a week 455 5554

MATURE, dependable woman to babysit in my home. 8 Mile and Marshall Call after 5 p.m. 437 6363.

## 6-1 Help Wanted

CONCRETE production plant hiring general plant laborers. All Benefits, shift work. Apply in person to Concrete Components, Inc., 26700 Wixom Rd Novi.

NEED babysitter my home 6 Mile & Haggerty area 2 preschoolers. 349 7277

BABYSITTER my house Mon-Fri 8:30 - 3:30. 2 children 476 6721 Call after 6

WANTED babysitter with own transportation for 2 year old in my home or yours 5 day week, 7:5 p.m. Haggerty & 10 Mile area References 349-9346, call after 6 p.m.

EXPERIENCED girl to do typing, filing & misc. office work Starting pay \$2 hr. 349 0961

LANDSCAPE WORK, Sod & planting. \$2.50 per hour Transportation necessary Call 642 7889 between 6 & 8 pm.

PARTY store clerk part-time, experience not necessary. References required. 349 7040

WANTED head teacher 2 days a week for Little Red Schoolhouse Nursery in Northville. Must have Elementary teaching certificate & have had experience with kindergarten or preschool children. 455 5554

WANTED-BUS DRIVERS Brighton Area Schools Phone Bus Garage for appl 229 8521

## 6-1 Help Wanted

FAST, accurate typists for permanent part-time work, approx. 20 to 24 hours per week. Apply in person Northville Record Printing plant. 560 S Main

NEWSPAPER Stuffers wanted: 18 years or older, part time. Tuesday nights and Wednesday afternoons Approx 8-10 hours per week. Apply in person News Printing, Inc., 560 S Main St., Northville.

PERMANENT, Full-time job available for industrious young man, 18 years or older, who wishes to learn the newspaper printing trade. Free hospital insurance, uniform provided. Apply in person, News Printing, Inc., 560 S. Main St., Northville

MALE Truck Driver, Shipping and Receiving Clerk wanted. Full time, permanent, 18 years or older. Free hospital insurance and uniform. Apply in person, News Printing, Inc., 560 S Main St., Northville.

GENERAL office clerical, general office duties including filing, light typing. Apply Guardian Industries, 43043, W. Nine Mile, Northville

MAN for part time truck driving, must be 18 and have good driving record Mon. and Tues. evenings and Wed. afternoon Apply Northville Record-560 S. Main Northville.

DOCTORS' assistant, all aspects of medical office. Accurate typist Mature dependable and unembarrassed. Experience preferred. Send resume to Box 550, Northville Record, 104 W Main, Northville, Mich. 48167

MATURE woman to live in and see 2 small boys off to school each morning plus light housekeeping call 229 8121 Brighton after 4 p.m.

## 6-1 Help Wanted

LADIES we have openings for part-time work, ideal job for Mothers. No limit to your earnings. For information call 229-4267.

ELIAS BROTHERS FAMILY RESTAURANT. Now hiring for new location in Brighton. Openings available for full & part-time, waitresses, cashiers, cooks, bus boys, & dishwashers. Day & night shift available. Brighton Big Boy, located across from Brighton Mall

SECRETARY WANTED Apply in person RRR-JJ Jig Grinding Co. 1480 US 23 - 1/4 mile south of M-59.

TYPIST experienced in medical transcription for full time day position. Apply McPherson Community Health Center, 620 Byron Rd., Howell.

BABYSITTER needed for two, in new elementary school district. Brighton 229-9847.

DEPENDABLE MAN for full time masonry laborer. Brighton 229-2889.

DOUGHNUT CUTTER & FRYER, part-time, midnight shift. Will train dependable & mature person. Apply Marv's Bakery, 10730 E. Grand River, Brighton.

FULL & PART TIME counter help. Apply Marv's Bakery, 10730 E. Grand River, Brighton.

ADULT wanted for local deliveries and inside work. Blue Cross and other benefits provided. Chance for advancement. Steady year round work for right man. Novi Auto Parts 349 2800

## 6-1 Help Wanted

PART-TIME clean up boy \$1.50 per hr. Apply Marv's Bakery, 10730 E. Grand River, Brighton. a 21

TRUCK DRIVERS, assembly workers, welders needed at once. Apply in person to Sturgis Rack Co 7286 W Grand River, Brighton Mr Oakes.

WAITRESSES, all shifts. Apply Original Coney Island Brighton Mall See Mr. Meltzer

WANTED Watkins Dealers. Attention Watkins Dealer, Gloria Beck phone 1 517-223 9542 Fowlerville

HOUSEKEEPERS full time apply in person at Brighton Hospital, 12851 E. Grand River, Brighton.

## NOW

Accepting applications for temporary assignments in the Northville- Novi-Farmington area. We need laborers, assembly workers, bindery help inventory, truck drivers, maintenance, etc. Immediate openings on day, afternoon, or midnight shifts. Call 522-4026 or apply at 29449 West Six Mile at Middlebelt on August 24 and 27 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Kelly Services, Inc. Industrial Division Ask for Terri or Ellen

TEACHER desires morning babysitting for 8 yr old in Miller School District, call 227 7684 Brighton

## 6-1 Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE Secretary: Southfield, to \$10,000. Executive Secretary: local, to \$625. Bookkeeper: full-charge, Ann Arbor, to \$625. Collector: start as trainee, to \$10,000. Secretary, type 60, shorthand 80, \$500. General Clerical & typists: several positions in Ann Arbor area, \$415 month. Secretary: no shorthand, \$550 up. Call Placements unlimited: 227 7651

PERMANENT POSITIONS OPEN for experienced truck tire service man, regular route hours plus very high pay scale & good fringes. Fine opportunity for advancement. Apply Carolina Tire (A wholly owned subsidiary, Brad Ragay Inc.) 721 Advance St. Brighton, Mich. 313 229 2908. See Lyle Dowell, or Curt Jennette or J. R. Shahan.

FULL TIME POSITIONS for laborers in our recap shop Hourly rate completely open, pending interview, no lay offs, good fringes. See or call Mr. Ralph Pinhark at Carolina Tire Co. 721 Advance St Brighton 229-2908 (313).

BARTENDER or Bar Maid, experienced, Dandy Lyon Inn, 26800 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon 437-2038.

CLEANING LADY, Dandy Lyon Inn, 26800 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon 437-2038.

CHEF or experienced cook, Dandy Lyon Inn, 26800 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon 437-2038.

STEEL WAREHOUSE needs full time warehouseman to handle shipping and receiving. Experience preferred. Call 349 8160.

MAN wanted to work morning shift. Apply Brighton Auto Car Wash

## 6-1 Help Wanted

LAUNDROMAT AT TENDANT - part time, 2 days a week. Must be over 25 years of age. Call 349-8120.

EXPERIENCED asphalt paving help. Call 229-2717.

BARBER WANTED for 3 weeks, beginning Sept 17, Call 878 6815 after 6:30 p.m.

MECHANIC with bus or truck fleet experience. Permanent position, excellent fringe benefit package. Interested applicants call 632-7481 ext. 22 for further information.

FORK LIFT DRIVER, experience required, no others need apply. You will be expected to work 9 11 hrs daily. Apply Export Corp 6060 Whitmore Lake Rd. Brighton

## GET MORE OUT OF LIFE, BE AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE.

Meet new friends while you sell products of the world's largest cosmetic company. Do it in your own spare time. Big earning opportunity. Call now: 476-2082

FOREMEN FOREMANTAINERS IF you have automotive assembly or related supervisory experience, feel you have plant management potential and want to move ahead in a rapidly expanding automotive related organization, we are opening a Novi branch assembly production plant. Get on the ground floor. Call 285-3377 for an interview at your convenience. We want to train you now.

RN's & LPN's afternoon & midnight shifts Nurses aids all shifts Oak Hill Nursing Home, 34225 Grand River, Farmington. 477 7373

WAITRESS & kitchen help needed for 1973 season Experience Preferred. Apply in person Bob O Link Golf Club, 4766 Grand River, Novi. 349 2723

PROFESSIONAL Technical or Business men Most ambitious, desire new income. Phone 449 8821 or 227 6495

BABY SITTER days in my home Brighton 227 6658

BABY SITTER needed in my home, 5 days a week. 878 6204 after 4 p.m.

MORNING SITTER needed, 7:30 8:30 a.m. \$2.00 an hour. 349-5855.

HIRING PART TIME help for golf course maintenance 437-2152

WOMAN for general housekeeping. Experienced with references. 1 day a week. Own transportation. Novi Good Pay. 349-2771.

WAITRESS, days 6:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Mon-Fri. No weekends, experience. Mynx Restaurant, Northville. 349 4150.

WANTED HOUSEKEEPER to live in, 2 children, 5 days. Call 476 3227, 474-0552

MATURE, RELIABLE, babysitter with references to babysit for 1 year old boy. After school, 5 days 2:30 5:30 p.m. Vicinity of Novi 26 apartments 624-5200. Ext 201 weekdays between noon and 1 p.m. ONLY

HANDYMAN One day a week for odd jobs around home Silver Lake. 437-6560

SUPERVISOR - Direct Sales You may be one of the three key people we seek to develop and train as distributors. High income potential for management minded people Retirement possible Reply to Box 04 c/o South Lyon Herald.

START a nest egg, build a fund for a new home or youngster's education with interesting part-time work Phone 439-2851 for appointment, between 5 & 7 p.m.

SANTA'S PARTIES needs MANAGER and DEALERS

ALSO BOOKING PARTIES Don't delay! Call Collect! Ask for Marion, 1 (203) 673-3455, or write SANTA'S Parties, Inc. Avon, Conn. 06001.

## 6-1 Help Wanted

SALEM Area Responsible babysitter with transportation needed in my home 4 days a week, in the fall for working mother After 6 p.m. 455-9356

WANTED: Older lady with modern home in Plymouth wants housekeeper and companion to live in. Call 455-2953

BABY sitter, 5 days week, preferably my home or yours if in vicinity, 437-3151 after 4:00

SALES person, full time for furniture department, apply giving background and experience, include salary requirements, write Box 012, c/o South Lyon Herald.

NURSES AID We are looking for mature dependable women to work in our small 40 bed nursing home, no experience necessary. Call 4747-3442.

Whitehall Convalescent Center 40875 Grand River Farmington

## IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

for men or women, light assembly and factory work. Day and night shifts.

## ADELL INDUSTRIES, INC.

43700 Adell Blvd. Novi, (I-96 at Novi Road)

## 6-2 Situations Wanted

Typing in my home, IBM Electric typewriter, changeable type South Lyon 437 3222

WOOD and brush removal, windfalls and stumps cut. 437-1691.

WORKING Mothers! Babysitting in my home on a weekly basis Eight Mile Rd. between Napier and Chubb. 349 2344.

BRICK, STONE WORK, fireplaces, brick veneer, block basements Brighton 229 4998 for estimate

MOTHER of 1 will babysit for pre-schoolers on weekdays. Call 229 6012 Brighton.

MEL Sanch & Sons Lawn Service YOU GROW IT! We mow it! Complete lawn service. Sodding (Merion Blue Grass Grade "A") Seeding, mowing, weed control, fertilizing, trees or shrubs trimmed or cut. Free Estimate. Phone 229 9418. If no answer dial 229 7991.

LADY will care for your children, or elderly or patients, at your home Brighton 229-6431

RESPONSIBLE mother will babysit in my home. Brighton 229 8686

WILL babysit in my home with small infant or child, 227 5205 Brighton

BABYSITTER in my home, call after 6 p.m. 517 546 4583 Howell

MOTHER of 1 will babysit for pre schoolers on weekdays Call 229 6012 Brighton

JUST moved to area Would like to babysit in my home. Any shift. Call 437 0452

WILL DO, babysitting in my own home. Weekdays. After Labor Day weekend. 437 0919

BABYSITTING in my home days, Newman Farms, 437-0359

BABYSITTING done in my home 7:4, 42920 - 14 Mile, Walled Lake.

WILL DO babysitting in my home for child under age 5. 349 3735

## 6-2 Situations Wanted

WILL BABY SIT in my home for morning kindergarten. Novi area, 349 3814.

HAVE TRUCK, will haul Basement cleanouts, garage cleanup, trash, rubbish, also sand, gravel, and fill dirt 349 2524

Two teachers with teenagers desire rental of 3 or more bedroom home, must be in Brighton school district. Will consider option to buy Write Box 545, Whitmore Lk.

I will do baby sitting in my home for new born to 4 yrs old. \$25 a week. 517 546-9350 ask for Barb.

## 6-3 Business and Professional Services

TREES trimmed or removed, call 437-3470, free estimates.

ATTENTION truckers. Clean sandy fill dirt, .15 cents per yd. You load it, you haul it, good compacting soil, excellent perk Mather Supply Co 8294 W. Grand River, Brighton 229 4412

HANDYMAN Remodeling experience, painting, wallpapering, & tiling a specialty Also will do landscaping. Brighton 229-8325

CUSTOM Building, Home Improvement and Modernization. Free Estimates. Licensed. Associated Building Co Brighton, Call Dave 229 8500 or Miles 229 7073

MEL SANCH & Sons Clean Up Service GARAGE, basement, & lawn clean ups. No time too small, none too big. Free estimates Phone 229-9418 If no answer dial 229 7991

WEED CUTTING 349 1755

SERVICE Enterprises Authorized representatives for 4 leading promotional merchandise companies. Business forms, calendars, "give away" and other promotional products. All with your message im printed. 477 5307.

EMERSON SCHOOL For intellectually superior students ages 4 through 12. Open fall '73 Plymouth. Member National Assoc. for Gifted Children. State approved. 455-5850.

QUICK PRINTING, rubber stamps, business cards, news letters, 10 cent copies. COPY BOY, 120 N. Center, Northville, 349 3730.

Let a Homebuilder Do Your Remodeling and SAVE Complete Remodeling and Design Service + Room Additions + Floor Plan Revision for more space and comfort + Kitchens and Bathrooms + Foundation Work + Plumbing and Heating Insulate for more efficient heating and air conditioning

Free Estimates 1 544 0245

## 6-4 Business Opportunities

AUTO PARTS JOBBING STORE for existing business. Call American Parts System (419-535 5841) Carl Pettigrew or Dale Williams

FOR Sale—Bresler's 33 Flavors Ice Cream Shop Prime location in Northville Square Shopping Center. You need about \$16,500 cash, rest to be financed. Contact Mr. Boyd, P.O. Box 33, Ann Arbor, 48107 or call 662 7938.

## 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 6178

1972 SUZUKI, good condition. Must sell. May be seen at 128 North St Brighton.

1973 HONDA 450-BC, 2,000 miles. \$1,000, phone after 6 p.m. 229 4298 Brighton

## MAINTENANCE MEN

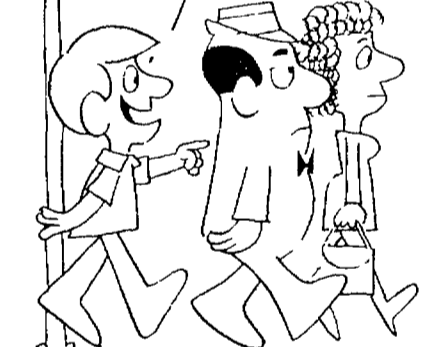
3 yrs. experience as Industrial millwright or industrial electronics. Excellent wages and fringe benefits.

## HOOVER CHEMICAL PRODUCTS DIV.

Hoover Ball and Bearing Co. 435W. Eight Mile Rd. Whitmore Lk, Mi. Equal opportunity employer

AUTO SALES

THERE SHE IS, DAD! THE LITTLE SPORTS JOBBY I TOLD YOU ABOUT! THAT'S WHAT THIS FAMILY NEEDS TO GET BACK IN THE SWING OF THINGS!



IT'S JUST A FAD, MY BOY... WE'LL GET A SLEEK NEW FOUR DOOR SEDAN WITH LOTS OF LEG ROOM, POWER EQUIPMENT, AIR CONDITIONING, WHITE WALL TIRES, AUTO-MATIC TRANSMISSION....



BUT DAD RELIES ON MY JUDGMENT IN THE MATTER OF MECHANICAL THINGS. ESPECIALLY WHEN IT COMES TO AUTOMOBILES!



YOUR FATHER AND I HAVE NO INTENTION OF DRIVING AROUND IN A SMALL CAR LIKE THAT! WE NEED A NICE, BIG, COMFORTABLE LUXURY CAR!



OH BROTHER, WHAT A DREAM! WHY NOT ONE WITH BUCKET SEATS, FOUR ON THE FLOOR, TAPE DECK, WIDE OVALS... LET'S GET A LITTLE FUN OUT OF LIFE... RIGHT, DAD?



THAT'S ENOUGH! WE'RE GETTING THE LUXURY CAR!



BUT MOM, YOU'RE JUST NOT WITH IT! THIS IS ALL THE STYLE NOW! DAD AND I DO MOST OF THE DRIVING AND THEY'RE SO EASY TO GET AROUND IN... AND ECONOMICAL, TOO!



YOU HAVE PLENTY OF TIME TO GET FUN OUT OF LIFE, YOUNG MAN.... JUST LEAVE THE IMPORTANT DECISIONS TO YOUR FATHER AND ME... RIGHT, HOWARD?



#### 7-1 Motorcycles

1972 CB-450 HONDA excellent running condition, assume payments plus \$150 down, must sell 227 6171 Brighton.

1965 DUCATI 250 needs some work \$75 229-9754 Brighton.

1969 SUZUKI 500, good condition 437-0818 South Lyon.

1973 YAMAHA ENDURO, 360cc, 2300 miles, good condition. \$800. 227-4065 Brighton

Year Round fun!  
SUZUKI  
Snowmobiles  
&  
Motorcycles  
CUSTOM FUN  
MACHINES, INC.

location  
4475 Grand River  
Howell - 546-3658

1972 SUZUKI 750 5600 miles. Custom feet, custom handle bars, sissy bar, all original parts. 1 helmet 349-1783 after 5 p.m. Ask for Jerry.

1973 HONDA 125 SL. Call 349-2534.

'70 HONDA CL 350, low mileage, like new. 663-0093.

YAMAHA, 1972, 125 MX. 477-3645.

RICKMAN 125 1972 new. Best offer. 349-8625.

MOTORCYCLE  
INSURANCE  
Motorcycle  
Insurance  
is one of  
our specialties  
Low Rates

RENWICK, GRIMES  
ADAMS, INS.  
214 S. Lafayette  
South Lyon,  
Michigan  
437-1708

SUPER SUZUKI  
SALE

A FEW 1972's STILL  
AVAILABLE  
1973 MODELS,  
Immediate Delivery  
MOORE'S MOTOR  
SPORT  
21001 Pontiac Trail  
at 8 Mile  
SOUTH LYON  
MICH. 437-2688

#### 7-2 Snowmobiles

PRE-SEASON Suzuki snowmobile sale. Low prices, \$25.00 down will hold your machine until Nov. 1st. - free storage. Custom Fun Machines, Inc. etc. 517-546 3658.

SKI-DOO, '71, 335 cc, low miles, good condition. 437-0948

7-3 Boats and Equipment

CANOE 15' aluminum Aircraft. Excellent condition. \$100 or best offer. Accessories available 453-8548 after 4 pm.

EVINRUDE 19 ft. Rogue 210, inboard-outboard Chevy V8 engine, extras, excellent condition Brighton 227-7906.

PONTOON 25 ft. steel dolphin, 1 year old, 50 hp. Johnson, electric start, \$1,450. Hartland 632-7821.

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

1968 - 24 FT Silver-Eagle trailer, fully self-contained, tandem axle, sleeps 6, \$1995.00, call 437 2583

13 ft NOMAD travel trailer. Very good condition 437-2669

PICK up camper cover. Good condition. \$50. 349-4176

#### 7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

1968 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton camper special, with Swinger self-contained camper. Excellent cond. 437-2477.

23 ft. FOLIC travel trailer, sleeps 7, self contained, call after 6 p.m. Brighton 227-7404 or 229-2777.

1972 - 13' SHATA TRAVEL TRAILER. Sleeps 4. Like new. 120 Fairbrook Northville, near Sheldon Rd.

10' CAB over fiberglass camper. Sleeps 4, excellent condition. \$1000. 349-1853.

CUSTOM travel trailer, 2. Country Squire, Must see to appreciate. New price, \$5,100; asking \$3,600. Call 437-3233 days, 437-1220 nights.

STOP! Before you buy that camper. Check out the new Porta-Cabins at Custom Fun Machines. Hi-Quality! Lo-Cost! Howell 517-546-3658.

#### 7-5 Auto Parts and Service

EXPERT brake drum & disc rotor turning, cylinder heads reconditioned. MECH. A N I C ' S A U T O SUPPLY, 4990 US 23, Brighton, 229-9529. Free parking.

1966 CHEVELLE - four parts - air, am-fm \$50. 227-6831 Brighton.

#### 7-7 Trucks

1967 FORD F250, Automatic, good rubber, low mileage, \$750.00, 437-0819.

'73 FORD Ranchero, V8 automatic, vinyl roof. 437-3415

1965 DODGE Van, 6, stick, runs good, New tires, starter. \$325.00 437-1981

'66 CHEVY pick-up. Good condition. \$350 Before 1:30 or after 6:30 437-1270

DODGE 1967, one ton dump, dual wheels, extra wheels, and tires \$600. 3285 Seven Mile Road, 437-2654.

TWO 1968 Mack triple axle dump trucks, 335 Cummins 20 speed trans. \$13,500 each. Mather Supply Co. 8294 W. Grand River, Brighton 229-4412 or 349-4466

1970 FORD, sport custom, half ton, automatic, V8, new tires. \$1395. Lakeland 229 6115.

TRUCK TOPS. \$149.95 Travel Sport Center, 8294 W. Grand River, Brighton. 227 7824 or 349-4466

1965 CHEVY, 5 yard dump. 1968 Ford pick-up with snow blade. 437-2441 or 437-1894.

'70 EL CAMINO, 350 V8 engine, straight shift, new tires, still under warranty. Very reasonable. 449-2612.

'69 FORD TRUCK, camper special, 3/4 ton; camper, insulated, paneled. 437-0123.

1965 CHEVY pick-up. 5 yard dump. 1968 Ford pick-up with snow blade. 437-2441.

7-8 Autos

CHRYSLER 1967, New Yorker, air condition, new rubber, just a nice family car, \$750.00, 437-0819.

'66 CHEVY, excellent condition. Brighton 227-7288.

AUTO INSURANCE - for people who have trouble getting insurance. And for the preferred driver. Our rates are good Call 227-6126.

#### 7-8 Autos

1962 OLDS 88, needs some work on motor, tires like new, 437-0359, \$75.00. h34

'66 PONTIAC Tempest, stick shift, call 437-2685 h36

'62 FORD. Good transportation. Two almost new tires, two studded snow tires. Best offer. 437-2972

'73 CHEVY Impala, 9 passenger station wagon. Dark blue, air, extras. 761-3383

1972 MONTE Carlo, low mileage, teacher's car, many extras \$2,950. 229-2558 Brighton

Before buying a USED CAR see SOUTH LYON MOTORS

105 S. Lafayette-South Lyon Phone 437-1177 Used Cars Bought & Sold

1965 FORD, Full sized wagon. 349-5333.

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#### 7-8 Autos

'72 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE, air, stereo, excellent condition. Brighton 229-4636.

'72 NOVA, automatic, ps. radio. \$1,900. Call after 6 p.m. Brighton 229-8640.

1969 FORD FAIRLANE Station Wagon, very clean. \$900, or best offer. Brighton 227-6025.

1964 THUNDERBIRD, good condition, excellent for campus (school) Hartland 632-7626.

'71 MERCURY 4-dr., air, PS & PB, clean, excellent condition. Brighton 229-1977.

1965 BUICK LeSabre, PS & PB, \$100, Brighton 229-9338.

'71 BUICK ELECTRA 225, ps. pb. power windows, door locks, 6 way seats, tilt wheel, factory air, snow tires & wheels, tinted glass, AM-FM radio, vinyl top, vinyl upholstery, good rubber. \$2,850. Call between 2 & 2:30 p.m. Brighton 229-6488.

1971 OLDSMOBILE 4 door sedan, original owner 19,000 miles, vinyl top, full power, air, loaded with extras \$313. 349-7092 Wixom.

'65 CHEVY, customized interior, body in good condition, needs engine or work on original. Good tires, mags for back. Brighton 227-6863 after 6 p.m. \$150, or best offer.

'69 CADILLAC, 4 door hard-top. 437-2325.

1965 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA, V8, automatic, power steering, radio, interior clean. Good running condition. \$265 00 437-6762.

1972 CHEVY Kingswood 9-passenger wagon, power steering and power brakes, radio, power rear window, luggage rack, new Monroe load leveler shocks on front, new Monroe, air shocks on back, \$2500, or best offer. 437-2636.

'73 ROAD RUNNER, 400, power steering, power brakes, automatic, posi, black, \$2800. 437 1860.

FREE Estimates Rental cars available. For any body repair or painting at Mark Ford, corner 8 Mile and Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, 437-1763

'72 FORD RANGER 250, excellent condition, automatic, white with black interior. Brighton 229-4579.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, very well maintained, a steal at \$1250. Brighton 227-7793.

1972 PONTIAC SAFARI Station Wagon. 6 passenger. Air conditioning excellent condition. 349-8727.

1967 VW BUG. Call 349-2796.

1964 FORD, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, 4 new tires. \$125. 349-8773.

1970 SEDAN DeVille excellent condition, by owner. \$3,100. 349-6184.

DATSUN 510, 1970 4-door, less than 30,000 miles, 1 owner's second car, exceptional gas mileage, whitewalls, heater, radio. Sacrifice \$1200, or take over payments. 42865 7 Mile Rd. 349-4316.

'71 MG. MIDGET 40 m.p.g., am-fm. \$1500. 349-9316.

BUICK '68 WILDCAT 4-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top \$795. Days - call 437-1751, after 6:00, 437-2827.

'71 FORD TORINO, excellent condition. \$1400.00 349-8502.

1968 PONTIAC two door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$800. 437-3459 after 5 p.m.

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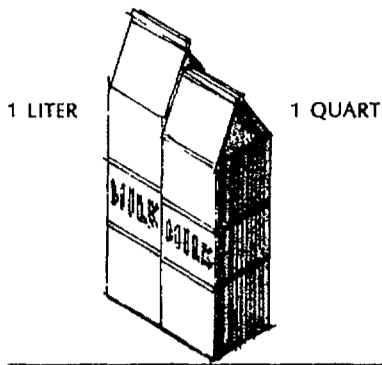
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DATSUN 510, 1970 4-door, less

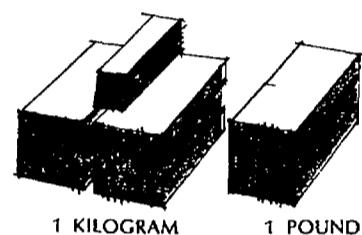
# Switch to Metric System Seen

Continued from Page 1-B

"great powers of the earth such as Sierra Leone, North Borneo, Jamaica and the Fiji Islands," a technical writer for the Teledyne Company notes sarcastically.



Basically, what are the advantages of the metric system?  
Gifford a GM physicist divides his explanation into four parts:  
"First, you don't have to memorize the number of inches in a foot, feet in a yard, feet in a mile, inches in a yard, ounces in a pound, pounds in a ton.  
"Think about this for a moment: Why in the world did they ever decide that it takes 5,280 feet to make a mile? Why couldn't they come up with a nice round figure like 5,000?  
"Why 36 inches in a yard? Why not 10 inches or 100 inches?"  
"Secondly, the SI (metric standard) is a decimal system based on the powers (increments) of 10...and all you need do is move the decimal to the right or left to go from one unit to another.



"Third, the metric system is a universal measure, understood by all nations.  
"Fourth, the metric system is easy to teach, learn and to use.  
There are seven base units of measurement, although most people will be concerned with just three when the changeover occurs, explains Gifford.  
These seven include: length (metre), mass or weight (kilogram), time (second), electric current (ampere), temperature (celsius), luminous intensity (candela), and amount of a substance (mole).  
Most people will be concerned chiefly with length (also volume), mass, and temperature measurements.  
One of the units of measurements that is the same under both the English and the metric system is time, explains Gifford, who offers the pun, "Time doesn't change."  
Measurement for electricity won't change, either.  
But instead of measuring temperature by the Fahrenheit scale, people in the United States commonly will use the Celsius scale (previously known as Centigrade).  
This new scale, he explains, is far more logical than Fahrenheit in that it places freezing at 0 degrees and boiling at 100 degrees.  
"Why use a system that picks oddball numbers like 32 degrees and 212 degrees or

98.6 (body temperature)?"

Although the metric system provides multiples of 10 in its tables, multiples of 1,000 of the base unit will very likely be used in preference to others, suggests Gifford.

He explains the system this way:

If the base unit is 1, the next smallest number would be written as 0.1 (deci) and the next largest number as 10 (deka).

This being the case, units are written this way in order of decreasing size from the base unit of 1:

0.1 (deci), 0.01 (centi), 0.001 (milli), 0.000 001 (micro), 0.000 000 001 (nano), etc.  
Units increasing in size would be written this way:  
10.0 (deka), 100.0 (hecto), 100.0 (kilo), 1000 000.0 (mega), etc.

In other words, to increase or decrease a metric measurement requires only moving the decimal to the right or left, emphasizes Gifford.

In the above multiple units, those of milli, micro, kilo, and mega are likely to be preferred.

With the changeover, the metre (he insists on this spelling as opposed to the polluted spelling of "meter") will be the basic measurement for length. One metre is written as 1.0. A millimeter, therefore, would be written as 0.001, while one thousand metres would be written as 1000.0 kilometres.

Another way to write it is: 103 metres equals a kilometre.

And kilo means a thousand.

"So all of this really means moving the decimal. You've eliminated our complicated confusing system of dividing by 12 or 36 or 5,280," says Gifford. "That's why it (metric system) is so simple to use. You have nice even numbers in multiples of 10 or 100 or 1000, and you need only memorize what the words kilometer, millimeter, etc."

In giving his 45-minute explanation of the metric system to this reporter, the Lawrence Tech teacher stressed the importance of avoiding mental conversion of English measurements to metric measurements and vice-versa. "In the learning process it's best to think metre, not inches or foot or a yard."  
Nevertheless, he gives his listener "a feeling" for the size of a millimeter by saying it's "about the size of 14 human hairs laid side by side."

Turning to another measurement, that of weight, he points out that this is the only basic metric unit containing a prefix. In other words instead of starting with a base unit of a gram it starts with a kilogram.

That's because the gram or 0.001 kilogram unit of weight has proved to be too small for

practical applications. Therefore, 1,000 grams or the kilogram has been officially designated for the base unit of weight (or mass).

Perhaps more than any other, the food industry probably will have the greatest influence in speeding the change from the English to the metric system, according to Gifford.

Already, some product labels carry metric measurements along with English measurements. And soon, he predicts, the English equivalent will be eliminated, forcing the homemaker to "learn or be lost."

Actually, the homemaker will find, he suggests, that the metric system simplifies price comparisons — important steps in budgeting food bills.

The switch, he admits, will create a few "unattractive" images. For example, the gal who now wears a U.S. size 10 dress will wear a size 38 under the metric system. Her U.S. size 5 shoe will balloon to metric size 35.

And the guy whose head requires a U.S. size 7 1/2 will really have a "Big head with metric size 60."

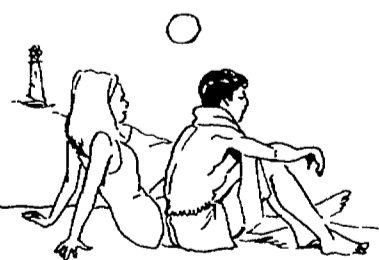
Of course, there will be some pleasant surprises, too, Gifford adds.

The gal who must fight calories to stay at 120 pounds, will find herself down to a trim 54 kilograms overnight.

When using metric temperature (Celsius), water freezes at 0° and boils at 100°.



25 DEGREES FAHRENHEIT



25 DEGREES CELSIUS

## Brace for Whoppers!

Continued from Page 3-B

25 to 33 pounds. Mature chinook will be in the 15- to 40-pound class. A few giant chinook from 45 to 65 pounds may be taken from Lake Michigan's 1968-69 classes. Salmon fishing, while already underway on the Great Lakes, will peak there in mid-September and continue through the first two weeks of October. Heaviest activity in streams will be in October and November.

Salmon catches on the Great Lakes will come mostly by trolling with flutter spoons, plugs, flatfish, daredevils and flashies ahead of lures to attract the fish. In the streams, snagging where it is legal and stillfishing with flatfish and tadpoles will be most popular.

With 300,000 chinook released in the Detroit River in June, the first significant number of salmon will be available for catching in Lakes Erie and St. Clair.

Those caught this year will be jacks weighing about two pounds with mature salmon running 10 to 20 pounds next season. No salmon runs are expected in the river this fall.

A limited number of Atlantic salmon will be hooked for the first time along Lakes Huron and Michigan. A total of 10,000 each were planted in the Boyne and Au Sable rivers in 1972. Catches will run three to eight pounds. When the Atlantics mature, they will run to 40 pounds.

Their chief value is that they begin spawning runs in August, more than a month earlier than coho or chinook.

The fish were planted to take the place of early spawning Alaskan salmon since runs of this strain proved erratic after the 1971 fishery. While Atlantics hooked in the Au Sable may be kept, those caught in the Boyne River must be returned to the water unharmed. Only artificial flies may be used in the Boyne until October 1.

Developed by scientists in

APPROXIMATE COMMON EQUIVALENTS			
1 inch	= 25 millimetres	1 millimetre	= 0.04 inch
1 foot	= 0.3 metre	1 metre	= 3.3 feet
1 yard	= 0.9 metre	1 metre	= 1.1 yards
1 mile	= 1.6 kilometres	1 kilometre	= 0.6 mile
1 sq inch	= 6.5 sq centimetres	1 sq centimetre	= 0.16 sq inch
1 sq foot	= 0.09 square metre	1 sq metre	= 11 square feet
1 sq yard	= 0.8 square metre	1 sq metre	= 1.2 square yards
1 acre	= 0.4 hectares*	1 hectare*	= 2.5 acres
1 cubic inch	= 16 cu centimetres	1 cu centimetre	= 0.06 cubic inch
1 cubic foot	= 0.03 cubic metre	1 cubic metre	= 35 cubic feet
1 cubic yard	= 0.8 cubic metre	1 cubic metre	= 1.3 cubic yards
1 quart	= .95 litre*	1 litre*	= 1.06 quarts
1 gallon	= 0.004 cu metre	1 cubic metre	= 250 gallons
1 ounce (avdp)	= 28 grams	1 gram	= 0.035 ounces (avdp)
1 pound (avdp)	= 0.45 kilograms	1 kilogram	= 2.2 pounds (avdp)
1 horse power	= 0.75 kilowatt	1 kilowatt	= 1.3 horsepower

\* Common term not used in SI

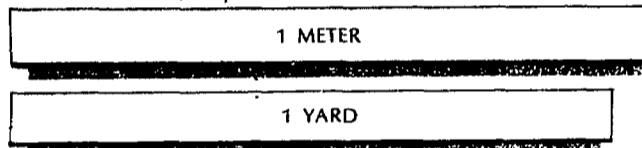
APPROVED NUMERICAL PREFIXES				
EXPONENTIAL EXPRESSION	DECIMAL EQUIVALENT	PREFIX	PHONIC	SYMBOL
10 <sup>12</sup>	1 000 000 000 000	tera	ter' a	T
10 <sup>9</sup>	1 000 000 000	giga	ji' ga	G
10 <sup>6</sup>	1 000 000	mega	meg' a	M*
10 <sup>3</sup>	1 000	kilo	kil' o	k*
10 <sup>2</sup>	100	hecto	hek' to	n
10	10	deka	dek' a	da
10 <sup>-1</sup>	0.1	deci	des' i	d
10 <sup>-2</sup>	0.01	centi	sen' ti	c*
10 <sup>-3</sup>	0.001	milli	mil' i	m*
10 <sup>-6</sup>	0.000 001	micro	mi' kro	u*
10 <sup>-9</sup>	0.000 000 001	nano	nan' o	n
10 <sup>-12</sup>	0.000 000 000 001	pico	pe' ko	p
10 <sup>-15</sup>	0.000 000 000 000 001	femto	fem' to	f
10 <sup>-18</sup>	0.000 000 000 000 000 001	atto	at' to	a

\* most commonly used units

### SI BASE UNITS

Quantity	Name of unit	Unit symbol	Quantity	Name of unit	Unit symbol
length	metre	m	electric current	ampere	A
mass	kilogram	kg	thermodynamic temperature	kelvin	K
time	second	s	luminous intensity	candela	cd
			amount of	mole	mol

(comparative sizes are shown)



## Folklore Meaning

Continued from Page 1-B

The mile originated from the Roman mile and was based on 1,000 Roman paces, which were double steps.

The Romans themselves had an entire system of measurements, based on standards which were kept in temples. With the fall of the Roman Civilization, all standards were lost.

During Medieval times each manor devised its own standards mainly for purposes of agricultural production.

When trade developed between estates, certain divisions were set up for certain products. The troy pound, not the avoirdupois pound, was used for measuring gold and other precious metals as well as for spices. The avoirdupois pound measured grain and other farm products.

When the metric system was developed in France during the French revolution, the Americans and the British at that time showed great reluctance to adopt the system even though it was purported to be based on world standards.

the mid-1700s, the metric system was based on the length of a meridian passing through Paris. The new measurement, the meter, was to be equivalent to 1-10,000,000 th part of the meridian quadrant, which was the distance from the equator to the North Pole. Later it was discovered this measurement was wrong. Today's metric standard is based on the wave length of cadmium red light.

The main reason the Anglo-Saxon world dragged its feet on the change then was that the new system originated during the most radical phase of the French Revolution. The conservative English world viewed its development with alarm.

Even today Americans view the possible change to the metric system with alarm saying, "Why do we need a scientific measurement anyway?"

Like Tevye, we ask what's wrong with our traditions.

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## State Highway Plans Experimental Sign Metrication

"Clare 62 miles; 100 kilometers."

That's the type of information motorists traveling US-27 between Lansing and Grayling will be seeing soon on distance signs along the highway.

The State Highway Commission, in an experiment, has authorized placing 23 signs giving distances both in miles and kilometers. It is an early step in preparing the public for what is expected to be nationwide conversion from the imperial to the metric system of measurement within the next 10 years.

Twenty-one of the dual markers will replace existing signs along the 137 miles (220 kilometers) of US-27 between Lansing and the intersection with I-75 south of Grayling.

Two special signs will be erected on M-90 near the Crosswell-Lexington High School in Sanilac County. Science students at the school have been studying the metric system and the planned nationwide conversion and made the first request to the Department of State High-

ways to put up dual markers along a state highway.

The new signs are expected to be in place by the end of the summer.

About 92 percent of the world's population now uses the metric system or is committed to conversion. It measures length, area and volume in meters, capacity in liters and mass and weight in grams.

A kilometer is approximately five-eighths of a mile. Conversion from miles to kilometers is made by multiplying the number of miles by 1.61.

Thus, one of the new signs will read:

"Lansing 61 mi (98 km)"

State highway Director John P. Woodford has appointed a committee on metrication, made up of Department engineers, to lay early groundwork for use of the metric system in Department operations.

Its chairman is Adrianus VanKampen, assistant to the chief of the Department's Bureau of Engineering. He studied engineering in the Netherlands and grew up with the metric system.

Here is an example of how simple the metric system is compared to U.S. customary. Metric eliminates hundreds of unrelated units of measure. It is based on the decimal system... as is U.S. currency.



To convert METRIC units, just shift the decimal points

181 centimetres = 18.1 decimetres = 1.81 metres

To convert U.S. units you must multiply or divide.

181 inches = 15 1/2 ft = 5 1/6 yds

To find cost using METRIC units

1 metric ton (1000 kg) ... costs \$180,000.00

1 kilogram costs \$180.00

1 gram costs ... 18c

To find cost using U.S. units ...

1 U.S. ton costs \$180,000.00

1 pound costs ... 2000 180 000.00 180 000

1 ounce costs ... 16 5.62 80 100 96 40 32 8

### METRICATION Simplifies Price Comparisons

To compare unit price of 3 lb 4-1/5 oz Giant Size at 74c with 2 lb 7 3/4 oz Large size at 54c convert weight to ounces and divide into selling price, EXAMPLE

3 lb 4-1/5 oz = 52.20 oz  
74c/52.20 oz = \$0.142 per oz  
2 lb 7 3/4 oz = 39.67 oz  
54c/39.67 oz = \$0.136 per oz  
this indicates the smaller package is the better buy.

By using the metric system we eliminate conversions, thus  
74c/1.480 kg = 50c per kg and  
54c/1.125 kg = 48c per kg



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# No Fault

## Revolutionary Change Takes Hold October 1

By ROLLY PETERSON

It's being called a revolutionary change and by all indications it will be.

The date to mark on your calendar is October 1. That's when Michigan will switch to the new no-fault auto insurance program.

You don't know what no-fault is and furthermore it doesn't interest you? It should. There could be some dire consequences.

By law, every owner of a vehicle (excluding two-wheel motorcycles) in Michigan must have no-fault insurance coverage by October 1. Failure to have it could mean a \$500 fine, a one-year jail sentence and loss of both driver's license and vehicle license plates.

For the auto owner who currently has insurance coverage, the change to the revolutionary new no-fault system shouldn't pose any problem. Your insurance company will make the necessary switch in coverage

for you and if you haven't already received notice to that effect, you soon will, along with information about no-fault and how it applies to you.

For the auto owner whose only coverage is \$45 paid into the state Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund — and there are an estimated 350,000 persons in this category — the change to no-fault will mean

you had better seek out an insurance company and get new coverage.

For the auto owner who doesn't currently have any auto insurance, of course, the same holds true. Trot down to an insurance company of your choosing and have that coverage by the October 1 effective date.

Incidentally, authorities estimate there are 200,000

auto owners presently who don't have any auto insurance.

The chief objective of the new no-fault insurance system — speedier payments — demands that every auto owner have insurance. Here's the reason why:

As the term "No-fault" implies, no longer will fault be the major determinant in auto insurance claims. No matter who's at fault, your insurance company, under the new system, will pay injury loss expenses you incur in any auto accident.

The same applies to John Butterfly, your next door neighbor who just drove his car into the side of your car, breaking your leg and putting you in the hospital for three weeks. His insurance company will pay him for his injuries or lost wages resulting from the accident.

The compulsory insurance provision, then, is a must if the new system is to work. It



Who's at fault is no longer key issue in payments

**C1**

Wed., Thurs.,  
August 22-23, 1973

The Northville Record in **NOVI**

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# Michigan Mirror

## Who Will Democrats Put into Ring with Milliken?

DEMOCRATS are searching the landscape for a candidate to run against and defeat Governor William G. Milliken next year.

There is no shortage of would-be candidates. Probably every person who makes his way to the legislature or some other reasonably advanced political job entertains secret dreams of holding down the governorship "some day."

But at this moment no one has come along to sweep the Democrats off their feet and lead them in an enthusiastic charge against Milliken next year.

If the current situation continues, the odds are that former

State Senator Sander Levin will take the party nomination again and run against Milliken.

THE DEMOCRATS have a number of problems.

First of all, there are the lingering effects of 1972, when the party had its worst campaign in years and lost every statewide race. Then there are issues such as crime and busing which have racial overtones that wreak havoc in the traditional coalition of blue collar whites on the one hand and blacks and academic liberals on the other.

Milliken and his middle of the road stance also creates a problem.

He has taken much of the steam out of the Democrats with his programs, some of which cleared the Legislature only with strong Democratic backing.

Indeed, Milliken at times has had much more support from Democrats in the Legislature than from Republicans.

NOT THE LEAST problem is the lack of a charismatic candidate who could congeal the party into a single enthusiastic unit.

Former Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanaugh has been stumping the state on his own behalf this year. It is considered he "lost one too many elections" to be considered a serious

threat because he was forced to back out of the Senate race last year before he was officially in it.

A lot of other secondary names known in Lansing but not elsewhere have been batted back and forth. None have any sort of organization functioning well on their behalf; and in this day and age there is no such thing as a genuine draft.

LEVIN is keeping active since losing in 1970. He still has a number of supporters around the state from 1970 and the time he served as state chairman to deliver the state for the Democrats in 1968.

The only real threat would come if a candidate were able to spark the interest that Daniel Walker did in Illinois when he defeated the Daley Machine and won the governorship as a Democrat. Walker had money and a public name already established when he decided to run.

This may seem a bit premature to start talking about 1974 politics, but campaigns are not won in a day. Some one must start moving in the near future if a real challenge is to be made. At this point, the horizon is vacant.

HIGHER EDUCATION was a rapidly expanding field in the sixties when expanding enrollments and new building was the norm.

From 1960 to 1970, enrollments in two and four-year colleges in Michigan more than doubled from 171,285 to 395,703.

Now that explosion on the

campus has been muffled. For the first time, the State Board of Education has warned colleges to take a second and third look before they do any more building.

The board says enrollments are increasing at a much slower pace and that they will actually start declining about 1978. Current projections say 1978 should see the peak with 458,500 students attending a two or four-year college in Michigan.

Then the enrollments are expected to start declining, with a drop of 8,000 by 1980.

THE BOARD is urging college planners to "proceed cautiously in proposing, approving or financing new programs and facilities. It is equally important for them to examine carefully existing programs and facilities to determine how adjustments can be made in the most effective and efficient manner."

It isn't just the end of the postwar baby boom that's causing the drop off.

In each of the last three years, the ratio of college enrollments to population in the 18 through 21 age brackets has declined. College education lost some of its glitter as some students turn to other more lucrative pursuits in terms of economics as well as self fulfillment.

In fact, if the ratio continues to drop, the reversal in enrollments could come sooner than 1978.

### At Kensington

## \$1 Fee Slated

Nearby Kensington Metropark is one of the major parks of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority that next year will begin charging a \$1 parking fee per vehicle.

The new fee policy becomes effective on January 1, 1974.

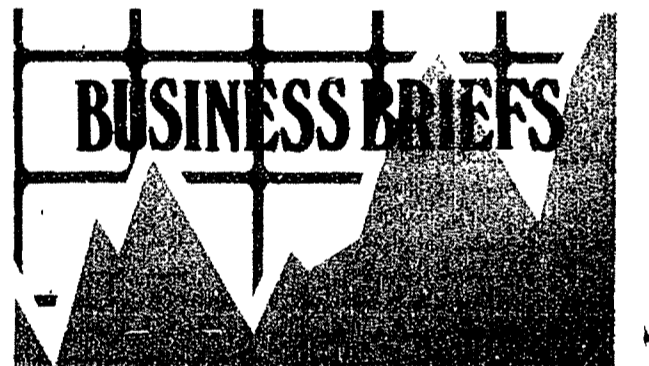
Present plans do not include charges for vehicles at Marshbank Metropark near Pontiac, or Hudson Mills, Dexter-Huron and Delhi Metroparks, each located northwest of Ann Arbor since these picnic-playground parks do not have the wide variety of facilities offered at the major HCMA Metroparks.

Eugene J. Ellison, chairman of the Authority, stated that the policy decision of the HCMA Board of Commissioners to adopt a parking charge as a major source of revenue has been made only after careful analysis of the Authority's financial situation following the defeat of its proposed 1/4 mill increase in the primary election of last year (August 1972) and of the continued need for additional funds to operate and maintain existing parks and improving and providing new regional parks to serve the citizens of Southeastern Michigan.

Ellison pointed out that of equal and perhaps greater importance is the factor of improving public safety in parks. Collecting a parking fee at the park entrance will provide a control point for better security and visitor

safety. He stated that the Authority Board and staff felt that a parking charge of \$1 per vehicle would be the most fair and equitable way to raise additional revenue as the cost would be borne by the actual park user.

Public transportation, walk-in visitors, bicyclists and prescheduled busses would not be charged the parking fee and now under study is a proposal to provide a book of parking charge coupons at a reduced rate.



TWO EXECUTIVE appointments and a company name change was announced today by the officers and directors of Super Strut East, Inc., 43450 Grand River Avenue, Novi.

The newly renamed firm, Super Strut East, Inc., formerly Super Strut of Michigan, changed the company name to align itself with its expanded marketing area which includes all states east of the Mississippi River.

In the reorganization process, Charles A. Frank was named Vice President-General Manager and Rockwell H. Smith was appointed Vice President-Sales.

Frank, a former product manager for Unistrut Corporation, Wayne, Michigan, has been associated with the metal framing industry for 20 years and

Continued on Page 4-C

# Questions and Answers Explain No Fault

## EFFECTIVE DATE

1. When does Michigan's no-fault law take effect?  
October 1, 1973. Auto accidents before then will be handled as at present — auto accidents on or after October 1, 1973, under the new law.

2. Do I have to have auto insurance after October 1, 1973?  
Yes. Everyone in Michigan who owns a car must have auto insurance after October 1, 1973.

3. I already have auto insurance. Is there anything more I need to do before the new law takes effect?

Your insurance policy will automatically cover you for at least the required coverages beginning on October 1, 1973. So there is nothing you have to do unless you want to change your optional coverages such as collision insurance, or your deductible. Before the new program goes into effect next October 1, your insurance agent or your insurance company will contact you and will let you know what coverages are required, what deductibles and additional coverages are available and what the rates will be for the various coverages.

## MEDICAL BENEFITS

4. What are the benefits under the new law for medical expenses and rehabilitation?  
Medical expenses and rehabilitation as much as and as long as necessary. There are other benefits for wage loss, child care, dependents in case of death, and property damage which will be described later.

5. Please be more specific. Do you mean if I am in an auto accident and have Michigan no-fault auto insurance and get seriously hurt, I can have my doctor and hospital bills paid for life?

Yes. This is one of the best features of the Michigan law. 6. What if the accident is my fault? What if I fall asleep, drive into a telephone pole, and am paralyzed for life?

You get medical benefits for life — regardless of who or what caused the auto accident.

7. Are there any limitations?  
Hospital care is limited to a semi-private room, unless special or intensive care is needed. You may take various kinds of optional deductibles, especially if you already have

some hospital and medical insurance, in which case your auto insurance policy will be cheaper.

8. Is that the only limitation?  
Yes, that is the only limitation.

9. What if I have Workmen's Compensation or Social Security?

You don't get double compensation — you don't make money on being in the hospital. Workmen's Compensation or Social Security medical benefits would be subtracted.

## WAGE LOSS BENEFITS

11. What kind of benefits can I receive of any wage loss?  
You will receive your regular earnings (minus 15 percent) to make up for the fact that there is no income tax on insurance benefits for a maximum of \$1,000 a month and a total of 3 years if unable to work.

For example, if you earn \$5.00 an hour for a 40-hour week — \$200.00 a week — you would receive \$170.00 a week (\$200 minus 15 percent). If you can prove your income tax would be less than 15 percent, then the actual amount of your tax would

be deducted.

12. What is the maximum earnings I will receive benefits for?  
\$1,176.47 a month. (Sec. 3107) \$1,176.47 minus 15 percent = \$1,000.00

13. What if I earn more than \$1,176.47, can I receive more?  
Not from mandatory no-fault benefits. However, if the other person was at fault you can sue. However, no-fault benefits would be subtracted so you wouldn't collect twice. You may voluntarily buy a policy covering wage loss in excess of \$1,176.47, then you wouldn't have to sue to collect.

14. What if I am off work six months, go back to work for a few weeks, but can't "cut the mustard" because of the injury? Can I still get benefits?

Yes — if you can't continue to work because of the injury, you can get benefits any time in the 3 year period from the date of the accident.

More Questions and Answers Next Week



## The Gardening Way

By MARGARET HERBST

### NOTES ON THE PERENNIAL BORDER

You can be months ahead when you plan to plant perennials during the fall. It will insure a gayer spring garden and a longer blooming season through summer and fall. Some perennials must be fall-planted; others respond well to that season. In any case, a mulch is advisable if frost heaving is a problem. Perennials need good soil preparation for better results. Spade deep and wide particularly if the soil is clayey and dry. Then incorporate a loosening agent such as compost, peat or old rotted manure. A good water-soluble complete fertilizer will give that added boost. Start off, too, with moist soil at planting and give the plants a good soaking immediately after planting.

If you have well-established perennial clumps that need dividing, do so as you are transplanting. They will prosper without the old woody parts.

Perennials that flower in early spring are a natural choice for fall planting. Among the most popular subjects are those that are small enough to be so adaptable for rock garden and edging purposes. An interesting list can be developed.

Let us begin with various spring-flowering phlox such as moss pink (phlox subulata) which should be spaced fif-

teen inches apart, phlox divaricata and stolonifera Blue Ridge. (Nurseries offer excellent year-old plants at this season.) Even more widely planted are the dainty candy-tuft and the colorful basket-of-gold.

Bleeding-heart is an old-fashioned favorite that grows well in both sun and shade. There are a number of hybrids that promise more vigorous growth. Lily-of-the-valley is an excellent companion especially for semi-shade. Plant clumps about six inches apart to allow for expansion.

Newer varieties of ajuga, as well as rock cress and wall cress are other choices among low-growing plants. We must not forget the hardy primroses, both large-flowered and rock garden species to add to the perennial border.

For the sunny spot, try daisies such as varieties of Shasta type which are perfect for the front of the border. Similarly, hardy pinks now on the market in many forms can be utilized well in the border scheme. Delphinium, set two inches apart need shading for the first few days after planting.

For shade, one of the most beautiful wild-flowers is trillium, which flowers in spring and then remains dormant as a tulip. Plant five inches below the surface. For sun or shade another wild-flower choice is Mertensia Bluebell, set two inches deep.

One of the most magnificent members of the perennial family that needs fall planting is the peony. The eyes are covered lightly, with no more than two inches of soil. So many new varieties make this a fascinating family.

These are just a few guides to fall-planted perennials. You will find pleasure unmeasured in watching them grow during autumn knowing that much beauty is in store next spring.

### Spare Those

### Friendly Insects

Insecticides can kill harmful insects and spare the "friendly" ones, according to Michigan State University entomologists.

"Systemic" insecticides are applied to the soil at seeding or transplanting, are absorbed internally into the plants' roots, and are dispersed throughout the plant. When aphids and certain other insects feed on the foliage, they literally get food poisoning.

Experts say that beneficial insects such as lady beetles, which feed on aphids and certain scale insects, are not affected by systemic insecticides, but may have to go elsewhere in search of food. Marketed under various trade names, systemics have other advantages. When used properly and according to label directions, they cannot be washed off by rain, blown away by wind, destroyed by sunlight, or become a hazard to the environment.

### Thin Fruit Trees

The fruit on your backyard apple and peach trees should be thinned every year, according to a Michigan State University horticulturist. Thinning increases fruit size, produces better color and reduces insect and disease problems.

## Insurance System Called Revolutionary

Continued from Page 1-C

assures there are no uncompensated accident victims by getting everyone into the system.

With a dramatic reduction in settlement disputes, auto owners will be compensated quicker than under the fault system.

Matter of fact, the new law provides that payment will be made within 30 days after reasonable proof of injury and the amount of loss have been given to the insurance company. If payment is not forthcoming within 30 days, then a 12 percent interest charge is attached and attorney's fees incurred to

obtain payment also will be paid.

Not all aspects of an accident are automatically covered under no-fault. But the state law makes it mandatory for you to have (1) personal protection insurance (2) property protection insurance and (3) liability insurance.

Personal protection insurance covers the following: —All reasonable medical and hospital expenses resulting from an auto accident, an unlimited amount and for life, if necessary. —Costs of physical and occupational rehabilitation. —A maximum of \$36,000 for income loss and replacement of essential services, up to three years, for the injured

## If You Don't Have Auto Insurance Now Better Get Some Quick

person or dependents of one who dies.

Property protection insurance provides \$1 million of protection for any driver whose vehicle hits a car legally parked or any building.

Liability insurance also is needed to protect an auto

owner traveling in other states and Canada and also to provide additional coverage over and above what the state requires.

The law does not require you to have collision insurance. Collision coverage pertains to recovering damage costs to your car. Basically, two variations in

collision coverage will be offered. They are:

Limited Collision Coverage — The insurance company will pay you for damages to your car only if the other driver is at fault.

Broadened Collision Coverage — This will pay you for damage to your car if you or the other driver is at fault, and in addition, it will pay the deductible if the other driver is at fault.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Next week the wrap-up articles on the new no-fault auto insurance law will appear, covering such subjects as exceptions to the no-fault concept, applicability of the law in other states and countries, cost of the new coverage to the individual owner, comments from local insurance agents, plus more pertinent questions and answers.

## Bill Helps Gifted Child

Academically talented children of Michigan have been given new hope with their educational problems with the help of Senator Carl D. Pursell (R-Plymouth), a member of the powerful senate appropriations committee.

"I am happy to say that this

year's school aid bill carries a provision for appropriating up to \$150,000 to school districts for experimenting with and evaluating special programs for academically talented or gifted children," said Senator Pursell.

"This is to encourage school districts to take steps to

provide programs for children of uniquely high intelligence or special ability whose academic potential might not be realized in a normal instruction setting."

Pursell said that few school districts now are qualified to work intelligently with many of these children.

"In the first place, most schools are not even equipped to recognize these highly intelligent and talented young people," said Pursell. "In many cases, rather than be recognized for their potential brilliance, they are thought to be retarded because they are bored with the normal instruction."

"In instances where these children are spotted, schools often are not prepared to provide them with the proper

## Sell Stamps by Mail

Stamps by mail, a customer service program, has been introduced by post offices in this area, officials have announced.

The new service permits customers to purchase stamps and envelopes through the mail using a check or money order. Leaflets spelling out the details of the service are being distributed to area households and small businesses.

Officials expect the service will be of great benefit for

shut-ins, the infirm and persons whose work schedule precludes trips to the post office.

A 40-cent fee will be charged to defray the cost of two-way postage, internal processing of checks and other costs associated with this new service.

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## Highway Funds Told For Area

LANSING — Second quarter Motor Vehicle Highway Fund collections are being distributed to Michigan counties and incorporated cities and villages, the State Highway Commission reported today.

State Highway Director John P. Woodford said net receipts of the Highway Fund during April, May and June of 1973 amounted to \$123,144,453, an increase of \$23,444,938, or 23.5 per cent, over the same period of 1972. Most of the increase was attributed to a two-cent-a-gallon increase in the gasoline tax, effective last Feb. 1. The diesel fuel tax did not go up.

All state gasoline and diesel fuel taxes and license plate fees go to the Motor Vehicle Highway Fund.

Before distribution is made, collection costs are deducted along with 1.5 per cent of the total for the Waterways Commission, and one-half cent of the gas tax for the new General Transportation Fund. During the second quarter only, \$1 million is set aside for a newly established "critical bridge" fund.

The Department of State Highways receives 44.5 per cent of the remainder, the 83 counties receive 35.7 per cent and the 531 incorporated cities and villages 19.8 per cent.

Second quarter distribution amounts to area communities are: Brighton — \$13,010; Northville — \$20,226; Novi — \$42,289; Pinckney — \$5,052; South Lyon — \$9,374; Wixom — \$12,280.

Amounts distributed to area counties are: Livingston — \$399,496; Oakland — \$3,751,809; Washtenaw — \$933,022; Wayne — \$7,294,079.

## M-14 Meeting Set in Plymouth

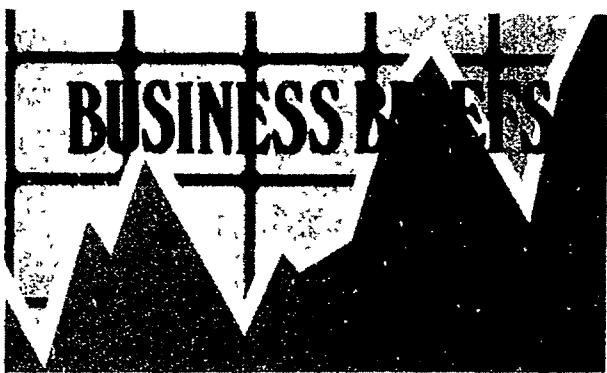
Representatives of the Department of State Highways will be in Plymouth September 13 to meet with anyone interested in the Department's right-of-way acquisition program for the construction of M-14 Freeway between I-96 and existing M-14 near Ann Arbor.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. September 13 at the Plymouth-Canton High School Auditorium, 8415 Canton Center Road, Plymouth.

Purpose of the meeting is to explain the Department's right-of-way procedures, many of them implemented since a previous public hearing at the Plymouth High School in January, 1968.

Present Department program schedules call for the taking of bids on the project starting in the first quarter of 1974.

Highway personnel will explain at the meeting how the Department appraises and acquires property, as well as relocation and moving benefits.



Continued from Page 2-C

before his promotion was the Novi firm's general manager. Married and the father of two children, he resides at 39687 Mayville, Plymouth.

Smith, prior to joining the Novi firm was a sales executive with Unistrut Corporation and had been with the firm 10 years. Married, he and his wife reside at 233 South Main, Plymouth.

Super Strut East, Inc., is the sales headquarters and exclusive eastern representative for Super Strut metal framing and accessories manufactured by Superior Strut and Hanger Company, Oakland, California.

Super Strut metal framing is a system of "U" shaped channels, when locked in place through the use of brackets and clamping nuts, provides varied support and suspension methods for architectural, electrical, mechanical, plumbing and refrigeration uses.

TIMOTHY P. O'HARA of Novi, has been elected to the position of vice president of membership for the Detroit Chapter of the National Association of Accountants for its 1973-74 fiscal year.

NAA is the world's largest accounting association, with 70,000 members in more than 275 chapters across the United States and abroad.

O'Hara is a partner with Sumerton, Gerhard, O'Hara and Rowe.

He is a member of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

MICHIGAN SEAMLESS TUBE Company's Director of Research will be delivering a paper Sunday at the Twelfth Annual Conference of Metallurgists in Quebec, Quebec.

Fred. W. Rowe, who lives with his wife and two children in Birmingham and is a University of Detroit graduate, will be called upon to outline the unique centrifugal continuous casting techniques MST will be incorporating in its new steel mill scheduled for completion early in 1974 in Jackson.

The Jackson mill will be supplying the raw material requirements for mills in South Lyon and in Rosenberg, Texas. The Vallourec of Paris process produces a continuous cast round bar rather than a square or rectangular one, eliminating most of the defects of other continuous casting methods.

Michigan Seamless Tube is the largest independent tube manufacturer in the United States with mills located in Detroit and in Shelby, Ohio in addition to the South Lyon and Rosenberg plants.

THE WHITE HOUSE of Howell is in the midst of a Grand Opening Celebration, according to owners John and Cynthia Hunziker. The women's apparel shop, located at 224 W. Sibley in Howell, will feature dresses, sportswear, coats and holiday things. Shoppers can browse through settings of selected antiques at the store. The manager of the store is Mrs. Jerry Nixon of Howell. The Hunzikers also reside in Howell.

TOM DARLING, president of Novi's Darling Mobile Home Sales, has been elected one of nine directors of the newly-organized Mobile Home Communities Council (MHCC).

The new state-wide organization was chartered with approximately 70 members representing mobile home parks and mobile home distributorships from across Michigan.

Purpose of the organization is to enhance and improve mobile home living through quality products and better communities, to establish and maintain ethical standards for the industry, and, by self-regulation, foster and protect the interests of the consumer and community resident.

Darling Mobile Home Sales is located on Novi Road, directly across from the City Hall.

## Babson Report

# 1973 Market's Perplexing

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass. — To say that 1973, so far, has been a harrowing experience for investors is perhaps the understatement of the year. At no time in recent memory has there been such a perplexing market atmosphere.

For example, while the Dow Jones Industrial Average is down less than 20 per cent from its 1973 record peak and a handful of blue chip growth stocks are still selling near their yearly highs, many stocks are down 50 per cent or more. This rotating erosion has occurred, furthermore, while earnings have been staging a dramatic upswing.

Consequently, many issues are now selling at their lowest price-earnings ratios in years. Even the Dow Jones Averages present a striking contrast. For while the Industrials are still about 250 points above their 1970 low, the Utilities, reflecting inflationary pressures and super-high interest rates, recently sank below their 1970 bottom.

NOR ARE THINGS much more stable in the money markets, where short-term rates in most sectors have reached record levels and in many instances are higher than long-term rates per se. Bond prices are again falling apart, and disintermediation is threatening to cripple the mortgage market.

The fact is that for most in-

vestors 1973 has to date been a dismal year with almost no place to hide.

Practically on a "you name it, we've had it" basis, this great country of ours has had to endure an almost endless array of problems in the past several months. These have included inflation, controls, political upheavals, super-high interest rates, a trampled dollar, and threatened food and fuel shortages.

WE HAVE faced most of these problems one at a time before, but seldom if ever have we experienced the "full treatment" in such a short period.

And over the near term there is little likelihood of significant improvement. Prices are sure to continue rising although probably at a slower pace than earlier in the year. Interest rates will likely go higher as the Fed keeps up its tough monetary policy. The political scene may quiet somewhat with Congress on vacation, but in September things could heat up again.

While the dollar's image has improved somewhat recently, the world monetary scene is far from stable.

YET, LONGER TERM, there is reason for optimism, and this is the key to a successful investment program. This is no time for short-sighted, fear-inspired investment moves, but rather time to focus on the underlying growth potential this country possesses. When viewed against a longer-term background,

the stock market now offers many fundamentally sound and attractively priced issues.

While the averages may move lower, we feel that many good-quality stocks have already been "washed out" and offer little risk even in a downside market.

With this in mind, investors should view the current depressed prices as affording an unusually good opportunity to implement their investment strategy.

For those wishing to upgrade their portfolios, such stalwarts as General Electric, General Motors, Monsanto, CPC International, and Franklin Life are attractively priced quality issues which the Research Department of Babson's Reports is currently recommending for purchase.

WHILE WE DO NOT believe in selling deflated securities out of sheer disappointment, there are times when one or more depressed issues can be sold and the proceeds used to buy another situation caught in a market shakeout. The advantages of sensible switching are realized in the form of improved portfolio quality, more rewarding investment income, and the prospect of an earlier price snap-back.

Two good replacement issues for switching currently recommended by Babson's Research Department are American Sterilizer and Houston Natural Gas.

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# It's a Fine Art!

## Slo-Pitch Softball Pitchers Master Rules, Hitters

By PHIL JEROME

Slo-pitch softball is a hitter's game. The rules dictate it.

According to the official rule book, the pitcher must deliver the ball with an underhand motion, and the ball must have a visible arc of at least three feet, but not more than 10 feet, from the point it leaves the pitcher's hand to the point it crosses the plate.

And that's not all.

The pitcher must make the ball "clearly visible" to the batter for one full second before delivering his pitch and any attempts to "fast pitch" the batter result in a warning for the first offense and dismissal from the game for the second offense.

Clearly the individual who drew up the rules didn't like pitchers.

What he seemed to have in mind was a fast-moving game with the emphasis on plenty of hitting, running, fielding, and throwing. In short, the emphasis is on action.

But what the Abner Doubleday of slo-pitch softball failed to take into consideration is the fact that there is an art to everything from tying your shoes to blowing your nose.

And slo-pitch softball is no exception.

No matter how restrictive the rules, it figured to be only a matter of time before the pitchers began to figure out ways to operate effectively within their framework. And that's exactly what has happened.

In spite of the fact that the pitcher is obliged by the rules to serve up the ball on

the proverbial "silver platter", the pitchers are beginning to hone their skills to a fine edge.

For example, during one six-game stretch of the recently-completed Northville Men's Slo-Pitch season, the pitcher for the Northville Lumber team gave up a total of just two runs, tossing four shutouts and two one-run ball games.

What's more, one of those games was a no-hitter - a seemingly impossible feat under the rules which govern the game.

The name of the individual who fashioned that string of scoreless innings is Jerry Le Van, a 34-year old University of Michigan graduate who whiles away the time between games as a stockbroker in Birmingham.

Le Van admits to having been an average player in high school and making the freshman team at U-M. "But I was definitely below average in college," he says. "Maybe that's why I take this game so seriously."

Le Van says the most important part of his success is having a very fine fielding team behind him - particularly in the outfield.

"In Stan Nirider, Jimmy Newman, Jerry Wedge, and Bob Bartski we've got four very fast outfielders," he says. "That's the most important thing."

But after that Le Van admits that there are a few tricks which the pitcher can employ to give him an edge.

"I guess I can best sum up my philosophy about pitching by saying that I'm not afraid to go to three balls on a batter," he says.

"Basically, this is a hitter's game. Everything is more or less stacked in his favor," Le Van continues.

"What I try to do is use that against the batter. Whenever a batter goes up to the plate, he goes up there expecting to hit the ball. The most embarrassing thing that can happen to a batter in slo-pitch softball is to strike out."

"I realize that if I lay the ball in there, they're going to hit it. So what I try to do is not throw too many strikes. What strikes I do throw are either right at the knees or across the rear shoulder."

"If the batter is going to hit the ball off me, he's going to have to hit a bad pitch. Some people think walks in slo-pitch softball are unnecessary, but I just don't believe that. I feel you should throw nothing better than borderline strikes and if you walk a few that's all right."

"It's better to let someone reach first base by walking him then by letting him hit the ball," Le Van concludes.

In spite of his success with the Northville Lumber team, Le Van is admittedly no better than the second best pitcher in the Northville Recreation League.

It is the unanimous decision of just about every player in the league that the circuit's top tosser is Don Phillippi, the 32-year old pitcher for Don Thomson's Choo Choo Car Wash squad.

Unlike Le Van, Phillippi starred in baseball on the college level. While at Alma College, Phillippi earned All-MIAA (Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association) honors as a first baseman in his sophomore and junior years and as a

pitcher in his senior year.

Phillippi's ability with a glove is cited by opponents as one of the big reasons for his success.

"He's like a fifth infielder," says one opponent. "He's so quick that he plugs the entire middle of the infield for them. That allows the second baseman and the shortstop to play farther away from the bag than they ordinarily do and makes it almost impossible to get a ground ball through their infield."

Even Le Van lauds Phillippi's prowess in the field. "He's got the quickest hands I've ever seen. Nothing gets by him."

But Phillippi's talents extend to his ability to pitch the ball, too.

Rule Number One, he says, is to get ahead of the batter. "Most batters will take the first pitch hoping for a better one, so I always try to get that first pitch in there."

"The only weapon a pitcher has in slo-pitch softball is the arc," Phillippi continues. "The higher the pitch, the harder it is to hit. You're only supposed to have a 10 foot arc on it at the most, but once I get two strikes on a guy, I start throwing it as high as the umpire will let me before he starts calling them balls."

"Most batters are scared to death that the umpire will call a third strike on them so they'll go after a high pitch rather than run the risk of having the umpire call them out on strikes."

"But the umpire is the key," Phillippi confesses. "If he lets me throw it 15 feet

Continued on Page 3-D



Lumber Pitcher Jerry Le Van

# Lumber, Manor House Win Play-offs

You didn't need to be an expert to know who was going to win the play-offs in the Northville Recreation Department's Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League.

With Choo Choo Car Wash out of the way competing in the State Class B Tourney, Northville Lumber would reign supreme in the American League.

While over in the National League, John Mach Ford, far and away the class of the league during the regular season, would wrap up all the honors.

But that wasn't quite the way the play-offs came out.

True, the Lumber eked out a 5-2 victory over Plymouth State Home in the finals to win the American League crown.

But there was an upset in the National League.

Upset by the Con Langfield Cougars in the first game of the play-offs, John Mach Ford fought back through the loser's bracket only to be

soundly thrashed 18-8 by Manor House Realty-Keith Heating for the National League championship.

Completion of the play-offs brings the 1973 season to a close for the Northville Men's League.

In just a few short months, however, the "hot stove" season can be expected to begin and league managers will begin plotting the player acquisitions which will build their clubs into contenders in 1974.

And new teams will be developed. Already there is talk of one team being formed that will challenge the supremacy of Choo Choo and Lumber in the American League.

Lumber had to win just one game last week to cop the American League play-off championship. With a 14-3 victory over Hamlet Food Mart in their first game and a 10-1 defeat of the Northville Jaycees in their second game, Lumber was the only un-

defeated team left in the American League.

But before Lumber could claim their title they had to await the outcome of the Northville Jaycee-Plymouth State Home game to see who their opponent in the championship game would be.

The Jaycees, who had finished the regular season in third place behind Choo Choo and Lumber, had handed the State Home a 3-0 setback in the opening game of the play-offs.

To make it into the finals for a return shot at the Lumber, the Jaycees had to make it two in a row over the State Home.

And it appeared that was exactly what the Jaycees were going to do. Doubles by Jim Belz and Vince Hanson had sparked a six-run outburst in the third inning and as the State Home came to bat in the bottom of the seventh, the Jaycees held a comfortable 8-2 lead.

But then the fireworks

began. Aided by three Jaycee errors, the State Home came back to tie the score at 8-8 at the end of seven innings.

The Jaycees scored twice in the top of the eighth to once again go out in front, but the State Home rallied for three runs in the bottom of the eighth to take an 11-10 victory and move into the finals against the Lumber.

Mark Johnson and Norm Angner had three hits apiece to pace the State Home win, while Bob Hilton rapped out three safeties for the Jaycees.

The State Home was no match for the Lumber in the finals, however.

Lumber scored five times in the first three innings and then coasted to a 5-2 victory which gave them the championship.

Bob Kucher had a pair of key doubles for the Lumber, who also got two hits from big Joe Lineman. Bill Hopping and Norm Angner picked up two hits apiece for the State Home

But whereas Lumber's victory had been more or less expected in the American League, the victory of Manor House in the National League came as somewhat of a surprise.

The Realtors had finished

third in the final standings with an 8-11 record, but they were a far different team during the play-offs.

Manor House trimmed the Northville Newcomers 6-5 in their opening game and then

came back to register another one-run victory by defeating the Con Langfield Cougars 7-6 in their second game.

Just as surprising as the Manor House surge was the demise of John Mach Ford,

the regular season champions with a 12-6 record. In the opening game of the play-offs, the Car Dealers were surprised 14-12 by the Cougars. They managed to keep their

Continued on Page 3-D

## Season Comes to Wild Finish

# Three Teams Tie For Novi Crown

You're not going to believe this.

Incredible as the six-team, season-long race for the championship of the Novi Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League may have been, it was nothing compared with the wild, improbable finish which took place - more or less - last week.

Six teams all roared into the final week of play with a chance at the championship. And when the final run of the season crossed the plate, three of those six teams were all tied for the league championship.

But the three-way tie was only a small part of the excitement. Before the dust raised by that final runner had settled back to earth, the air was filled with more squawking than has been heard since the cat got into the hen house.

Taunts and threats. Teams walking off the field in protest. Official protests and official counter-protests. They were all part of the action last week.

A good lawyer was just as

important as a good shortstop.

The Novi Jaycees entered the week with a one-game lead over second-place Michigan Tractor and a game-and-a-half lead over both L'Esperance Electric and Star Lincoln-Mercury.

As things turned out, all the Jaycees had to do to wrap up the championship was win two of their final three games. But instead the Jaycees managed to lose two of their final three games and ended up in a tie with Michigan Tractor and L'Esperance Electric for the title.

Most of the controversy involved the Michigan Tractor team.

The Tractor-men entered the final week of play with the best chance of tying the Jaycees for the title. But in their very first game, they were upset by the lowly Novi Police team by an 11-8 margin.

The Tractor protested the loss, claiming that the Police had brought in several "ringers" for the game. Their protest was granted and they

were awarded the victory.

But then the Jaycees lodged a counter-protest. The Tractor team had not protested until the game had been over for 36 hours, pointed out the Jaycees. And league rules state that all protests must be made within 24 hours of the end of the game, therefore the protest is illegal, they argued. League officials agreed and the game was given back to the Police.

Had the protest been made within 24 hours of the game, Michigan Tractor could have been league champs. But then that was the way things went in the Novi League last week.

The only one of three co-champions to get through the week without suffering a loss was L'Esperance Electric. The Electricians posted two victories last week to gain their third of the title and they did it with distinction, topping two of the leagues top squads.

It was the Electric company which handed the Jaycees one of their two losses, blasting out an 18-8 victory. The Electricians banged out six straight hits in

the first inning to open up a 6-0 lead over the Jaycees, who came back in the bottom of the frame to narrow the gap to 6-3.

But the Electric Company then tallied nine runs over the next three innings to open up a commanding 15-3 lead. Chuck Kantola and Don Maki each collected four hits and Lloyd Huotari, Dan Laho, and Walt Maki all picked up three rbi's apiece to pace the winners. Todd Price with three hits and three rbi's was the top Jaycee hitter.

L'Esperance came back to defeat the tough Jamaican Pools team 10-2 for their other victory. Leading 3-2 after four innings, the Electricians rallied for seven runs in the bottom of the fifth to gain the win. Chuck Kantola and Eli Frantti each picked up a pair of rbi's in the game, and pitcher Walt Maki limited the hard-hitting Pools team to just five hits to share honors for the winners.

L'Esperance was able to gain a share of the title thanks

Continued on Page 3-D

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Inter-City Class F Tourney

Anger Manufacturing Falls in Semi-Finals

Northville's Anger Manufacturing team fought its way to the semi-finals of the Class F Intercity Boys Baseball Tourney before being eliminated by a fine East Detroit team last Thursday.

Sixteen teams from cities around the suburban Detroit area participated in the tourney which was held in Allen Park.

Anger Manufacturing won the right to represent Northville by finishing second in the Northville Class F League with a 10-4-1 record. The first-place Casterline Braves went to the State Class F Tourney.

Northville was well represented.

The Anger squad posted victories in its first two games to become one of four teams still alive in the tourney last Thursday. But then in their semi-final game against East Detroit, the Northville representatives saw their hopes for the championship slip away as East Detroit tallied three times in both the fifth and sixth innings to earn a come-from-behind victory.

Anger reached the semi-finals through a combination of hitting prowess and pitching finesse coupled with a tight defense. In the opening game of the tourney, the Northville representatives had their bats booming as they pounded out a 16-4 vic-

tory over Dearborn Heights. But in the second game, the pitching and defense provided the Anger squad with the win as they polished off Wayne by a 3-0 margin.

There was never any doubt about who would win the Northville-Dearborn Heights game. Anger tallied 11 runs in the first inning and then coasted to a 16-4 triumph.

Todd Nadeau and Alan Kahler paced the rout as each boy collected three rbi's. Nadeau stroked out three singles and a triple, while Kahler had a single and a double. Roland Tarrow chipped in with a double and Jeff Hill drove in two runs

with a single to complete the Anger hit parade.

Doug Castillo hurled the first two innings to gain credit for the win. Dave Austin pitched two innings, and Tarrow hurled the final three frames.

Anger's run production fell off drastically in their next game as they scored just three times, but those three runs proved to be good enough for the victory as the polished off Wayne 3-0.

Roland Tarrow pitched the first six innings and gave up just one scratch single while walking three and sending six Wayne hitters back to the bench on strikes to pick up the

pitching win. Dave Austin came in to pitch the final inning for Reef.

All the Northville runs came in the third inning. After the first two Anger players had struck out, Dan Brewer and Todd Nadeau drew walks and Dave Austin lined a single to right that scored both runners. Tarrow then came to the plate and rapped another single to score Austin with the third Anger run.

Anger's hopes for the title came to an end in the semi-finals against East Detroit.

At the end of three frames, the Detroiters had taken a 3-1 lead, but Anger came back in

the bottom of the third to go out in front 4-3. Nadeau started the rally with a single, Bruce Eaker followed with a double, Tarrow singled, and Kahler then drove in Tarrow with an infield out to account for all three Northville tallies.

The lead stood up until the fifth when East Detroit scored three times on a pair of home runs to go out in front 6-4. The Detroiters added three more runs in the sixth to sew up the win.

"We would have liked to win the whole thing," stated Anger manager Dick Brewer, "but we're certainly not disappointed with our showing. East Detroit had a very fine team and the game was a good deal closer than the 9-4 score seems to indicate. We hit several key line drives right at them, while

our own fielders just missed catching a few of the hits which drove in their runs."

Tourney leader for Anger was Todd Nadeau who banged out five hits in ten trips to the plate for a .500 average. Alan Kahler had three hits in eight trips to the plate in the tourney for a .375 average. Kahler had four tournament rbi's, while Nadeau had three ribbies in the tourney and scored five runs.

Anger had three players who topped the .400 mark in hitting during the regular season. Catcher Alan Kahler had 24 hits in 48 trips to the plate for a .500 average, while Dave Austin hit the ball at a .483 pace and Chris Hoyle had a .426 average.

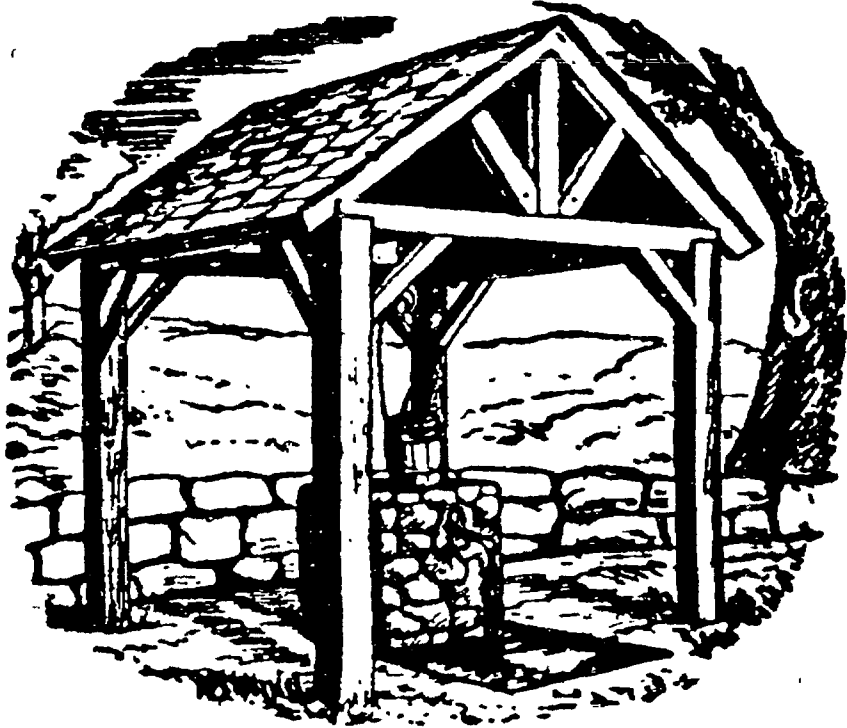
Bill Gearn (383) and

Roland Tarrow (.375) also hit with authority during the regular season.

Gearn led the team in rbi's with 19 and in doubles with six. Kahler was the team leader in runs scored (23), home runs (3), and he tied with Chris Hoyle for leadership in triples with two apiece.

Members of the Anger Manufacturing team are Dave Austin, Matt Baker, Dan Brewer, Doug Castillo, Bill Gearn, Jeff Hill, Chris Hoyle, Alan Kahler, Mark Lee, Bruce McLeod, Kevin Schigar, Roland Tarrow, and Reed Westfall.

Added to the team for the Intercity Tourney were Bruce Eaker, Todd Nadeau, and Jim Carson. All three played for the F.O.Eagles during the regular season.



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Northville residents are eligible to compete in the annual Dearborn "Tennis and Crumpets" Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament and Dinner Dance.

Opening round of play is slated for Saturday, Sep-

tember 8, with the first round winners returning the following day for the semi-final rounds.

The Tournament Finals will be held the following Saturday, September 15.

The Tournament is spon-

sored by Tennis and Crumpets Incorporated — an organization formed in Grosse Pointe in 1967 to raise funds for the Children's Hospital of Michigan which is located in Detroit.

There is an entry fee of \$5 per player. Players are divided into advanced, intermediate, and beginner categories. Anyone over 18 years old is encouraged to play. Each couple will play a specific number of games with five other couples of comparable ability.

**Tickets Available**  
**For Alumni Game**

Tickets for the Alumni Football game between former Northville High School stars and graduates of Detroit Catholic Central are now available at stores throughout the Northville area.

ostensibly to pay off the bonded indebtedness of the athletic field.

That announcement was made Monday by Mike Zayti, former Mustang running ace and organizer of Northville's first alumni grid game.

Tickets will be available at the Wagon Wheel, Drawbridge, Lapham's Men's Wear, Freydl's Men's Shop, Black's Hardware, Marquis Imports, Northville Drug Store, Lorenz Pharmacy, and the Northville Record Office at the corner of Main and Center streets.

The game is slated for Saturday, September 8, on the Northville High School field. Kickoff is slated for 8 p.m.

There will also be a booth at the Northville Fair this weekend where tickets can be purchased, said Zayti.

All proceeds from the game will go to the Northville School System to be used

Cost of the tickets is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12 years old.

Participation in the tournament is not required for attendance at the Dinner Dance which will be held at the Dearborn Country Club on Saturday, September 15. Tickets to the Dinner Dance cost \$15 per person and proceeds go directly to the Children's Hospital.

To date Tennis and Crumpets Incorporated has donated over \$80,000 to the Children's Hospital.

For information contact Mrs. Robert Boshoven at 349-5528.

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## Rotary Tennis Tourney

# Pond, Gellner Lead

There's a new leader in the C (Novice) division of the Northville Rotary Club's annual fall tennis tournament.

Eighteen-year old Mike Gellner took over the top rung of the C division men's ladder by upending former leader Wes Henrikson in action last week.

Most of the action in the tourney continues to be

limited to the C division where five challenge matches were played last week. Just one challenge in the A-B division was extended last week, but it resulted in a position change as Gary Harper defeated Northville High School tennis star Greg Boll to take over second place behind top-rated Jack Pond. Boll fell to third place.

Score of the lone A-B

division match showed Harper taking a straight set 6-4, 6-3 decision over Boll.

There was plenty of action in the C division, however. Gellner showed the way as he took to the courts on three different occasions - twice to answer challenges and the third time to challenge Henrikson for the number one spot.

In the toughest match of the week, Gellner, who graduated from Northville High School this past June, took three sets to turn back the challenge of Kurt Stelmach - 4-6, 7-6, 6-3. Gellner then prepped for his match with Henrikson by putting down the challenge of Mark Murray 6-2, 6-1.

With those two matches behind him, the speedy Gellner took on Henrikson and swatted out a 6-2, 6-2 victory. As a result of the loss, Henrikson dropped to second place.

Third-rated Phil Jerome was involved in the other two C division matches last week. Wednesday morning Jerome fell to Henrikson in three sets - 6-4, 1-6, 6-2. Jerome maintained his number three spot that afternoon, however, by rejecting the challenge of a rapidly-improving Mark Murray by a 7-6, 6-3 margin.

Standings in the A-B division are as follows: 1. Jack Pond, 2. Gary Harper, 3. Greg Boll, 4. Rob Bowman, 5. Lee Holland, 6. Paul Mack, 7. Ian Wilson, 8. Bob Boshoven, and 9. Frank Knoth.

Standings in the C division are: 1. Mike Gellner, 2. Wes Henrikson, 3. Phil Jerome, 4. Dutch Vaningen, 5. Mark Murray, 6. Bill Hopping, 7. Ron Horwath, 8. Kurt Stelmach, and 9. Herm Moehlan.



**TROPHIES, TROPHIES, TROPHIES—** Pretty Suzie Evans, an employee of the Northville Recreation Department, poses with just a small fraction of the trophies presented to various league championship teams this summer. With trophies going to each member of each championship team, Recreation Department Head Robert Prom estimated that more than 200 trophies were handed out. In addition to four men's softball

leagues, the Recreation Department sponsored leagues in Knothole Hardball, Knothole Softball, Tee-Ball, Powder Puff, Class E Boys, Class F Boys, and Peppermint Patty. All told, the Recreation Department supervised more than 80 teams comprised of approximately 1,200 players. Of course, noted Prom, that doesn't include our track, tennis, and archery programs, either.

## Lumber, Realtors Win Titles

Continued from Page 1-D

play-off hopes alive by beating the Newcomers 15-7. As last week's action began, John Mach still had a chance. They first had to beat the Cougars in a rematch and then could win the championship by taking two straight from Manor House.

But it never happened. The National League regular season champions got off to a good start by blasting out a 12-1 victory over the Cougars on the Strength of a six run rally in the fourth and a four run rally in the sixth.

Charlie Boerger and Paul Boerger each stroked out three hits for Mach Ford in that game and John Mach, Bruce Mach, and Bob Ojinski each added two more hits to the attack. Bill Puckett with three hits and Steve Pauli with two had more than half of the Cougars' eight hit total.

But in the finals against Manor House, John Mach Ford came up short as the Realtors pounded out an 18-8 victory to sew up the championship with an awesome 26-hit attack.

Larry Buchheit led the rout by belting out two singles, a double, and a triple in five trips to the plate. He was joined in getting four hits by Dick Lurvey who collected four singles. Ray Tisch, Tony Rizzo, Joe Pisani, and Fred Philippeau added three hits apiece to the Realtor's attack, and Rizzo belted a four-bagger.

Ray Beckstein was the top hitter for John Mach Ford with a single and two doubles. Bill Taubee, John Mach, and Linton Grosz each contributed a pair of safeties to the John Mach Ford total.

## Three Teams Share Crown

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to the Novi Inn which also registered a victory over the Jaycees last week.

The Inn built up a 7-3 lead in the first two innings and then held on for a 9-8 victory. Trailing 9-3 at the end of five innings, the Jaycees tallied three times in the sixth and Phil McNary's home run in the seventh pulled them to within one run of the Inn before the game ended.

Brian Deneen with three doubles and a single and Bob Miller with three hits paced the Inn's 17-hit attack. Todd Price with two singles and two doubles and McNary who stroked a double in addition to his home run shared hitting honors for the Jaycees.

The lone Jaycee win of the week was a 12-10 decision over the Star Lincoln-Mercury squad. A five run rally in the bottom of the fifth brought the Jaycees from a 7-8 deficit into an 11-7 lead and they then held off the Car Dealers to secure the win.

Doug Thrush had three hits and McNary wrapped up the league home run championship by belting another

four-bagger to lead the Jaycees batters. Dave Temple had four hits and Mike Fenchell, Rey Rodriguez, and Paul Burns all had three hits for the losers.

Michigan Tractor gained its share of the title in a rather circuitous fashion. They opened the week by dropping an 11-8 decision to the eighth-place Novi Police team, which scored six times over the last two innings to move from an 8-5 deficit to the 11-8 win.

Pitcher Bruce Place had four hits and Jerry Pratt rapped out three safeties to spark the Crime Fighters, while Mark Gretel, Jewell Ryan, and Chuck Basch each had three hits for Tractor.

Tractor protested the game on the grounds that the Police had used an illegal player and were awarded the win only to have it taken away from them when the Jaycees argued that the protest had been made too late.

Tractor then was credited with a win over Olympic Manufacturing as the Manufacturers failed to field a full team. Needing just one more win to claim a share of the league crown, the Tractor-men played to a 10-10 tie with Jamaican Pools on Friday. The game was delayed until Monday when Tractor posted an extra-inning victory to join the Jaycees and L'Esperance Electric in first place.

Finishing the season in a tie for fourth place were Jamaican Pools and Star Lincoln-Mercury. The Pools team was awarded a forfeit win over Star last week. Trailing 24-8 at the end of four and a half innings, Star refused to take the field in the bottom of the fifth, charging that Jamaican Pools players were guilty of excessive racial name calling which could have led to a fight between the two squads.

J. P. Realty finished the year in seventh place, but defeated fourth place Novi Inn 10-7 in their final game. Jim Woelkers and Ben Wright had three hits apiece for the Realtors, while Bob Miller poked a home run for the Inn.

Novi Jaycees-Em Tee Em	13	5
L'Esperance Electric	13	5
Michigan Tractor	12	5
Jamaican Pools	11	6
Chuck Seabert Star L-M	11	7
Novi Inn	11	7
J P Realty	8	10
Nov Police	5	13
Nov Heights	4	14
Olympic Manufacturing	1	17

## Junior 'B' Tryouts Slated

Northville boys interested in playing Junior B hockey should attend three tryout sessions slated for the first week in September.

Boys must be between 16 and 20 years old to be eligible for Junior B Hockey. Name of the team being formed is the Livonia Junior B Vikings.

Tryouts will be held at the Devonair Ice Rink on West Chicago Road, one block east of Merriman Road in Livonia. Dates of the tryouts are Tuesday, September 4 at 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, September 6, at 7 p.m.; and Saturday, September 8, at 9 p.m.

Full hockey gear must be worn for each practice tryout. Ron Abraham is president of the Livonia Junior B Club.

## Hockey Association Schedules Meeting

Officials of the Northville Hockey Association have scheduled a general meeting for parents with youngsters playing on NHA teams this winter.

The meeting is slated for

Sunday, September 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall at the Northville First Presbyterian Church.

Final registrations should be made at the meeting.

## Pitchers Master Rules

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high I'm going to be throwing it 15 feet high."

Le Van and Phillippi are not the only pitchers in the Northville League who have figured out how to overcome the restrictive rules. Ron Reitenour of the Jaycees, Charlie Sorenson of Northville Lumber,

and Charlie Fialon of the Plymouth State Home squad, just to mention a few, are also skillful in the fine art of slo-pitch softball pitching.

Before long, if history is any indication, legions of frustrated batters can be expected to insist on new rules to limit the powers of the pitchers.

## Northville Grid Colts Announce '73 Schedule

The Northville Football Association Colts have begun practice for their 1973 home opener against the Westland Meteors at 1 p.m. on Sunday, September 9.

The Northville Colts, members of the Western Suburban Junior Football League, offer three teams for boys nine to 12 years old.

After the opener against the Westland Meteors, the remaining home games will begin at 5:30 p.m. On September 15, the Colts will host the Westland Comets; on September 29 they will play the Garden City Tigers; and on October 6 they will play the Garden City Panthers.

Road games begin at 1 p.m. and include the Belleville Cougars at Belleville High School on September 23; the

Westland Rockets on October 14; and the Westland Jets on October 21. Both games against the Westland teams will be played at Nankin Mills Junior High School.

The 1973 Northville Colt season will close on Sunday, October 29 with a game against the Ypsilanti Braves on the Eastern Michigan University field.

Head coach of the Colt varsity is Lee Holland. His varsity staff is comprised of Terry Danol, Terry Heaton, Rick Myers, and Bernie McClorey.

Bill Burgan heads the junior varsity coaching staff. Burgan's staff includes Bill Gross, Frank Buzolitz, and Bob Gillich.

The Colt freshman team is coached by Dick Bloomhuff.

Bud Bell, Mike Maffeo, Brian Kostelnik, and Bill Mapes are the assistant coaches for the Northville freshmen.

The Colts will cap their pre-season workouts with a scrimmage against the Romulus Flyers on August 30.

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D-1 Dust Cover.....5.95  
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# Novi Public Schools 1973-74 Bus Schedule

## BUS ASSIGNMENTS FOR NOVI STUDENTS

NHS—Novi Sr. High School, 25549 Taft Road—Phone 349-5155.  
NMS—Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Road—Phone 349-5750.  
NES—Novi Elementary School, 26350 Novi Road—Phone 349-2945.  
OHS—Orchard Hills Elementary, 41900 Quince Drive—Phone 349-2110.  
VO—Village Oaks, 23333 Willowbrook  
To find your bus and approximate time of arrival:  
1. Locate the street on which you live.  
2. Your bus number appears to the left of your street in the appropriate school column.  
3. Refer to the bus route schedule for your school and estimate arrival time.  
4. Blank space indicates students must walk.

NHS	NMS	NES	OHS	VO	STREET
19	19				Adell
9	9		2		Ampton
9	2				Applecrest
2	2				Aspen
17	14	14			Austin
9	9		2		Balcombe
					Bashian
18	18				Beck (10 Mile-Sanford)
18	18	17			Beck (Sanford-11 Mile)
18	14	14			Beck (11 Mile-Grand River)
19	19				Blue Ox
2	2				Borchart
14	17		7		Border Hill
19	19	9			Brenda
16	16				Brook Forrest
					Broquet
14	17				Burton
14	17		7		Buckingham Court
18	18	18			Burntwood
16	16		16		Cambridge
18	18	18			Cedarwood
9	9		16		Chattman
9	2				Cherry Hill Rd.
16	16				Chestnut Tree
2	19	9			Clark
19	19				Coachenfour
14	2		7		Coral
16	16				Cranbrooke Dr.
17	14	14			Crown
16	16				Dearfield
17	14	14			DeGross
17	14	19			Dixon
2	19	9			Durson
16	16		16		Eden Dr.
16	16		16		Eight Mile (Haggerty-Cambridge)
16	16		16		Eight Mile (Cambridge-Meadowbrook)
16	16		16		Eight Mile (Meadowbrook-Novl Rd.)
19	19	9			Eleven Mile (Haggerty-Seeley)
19	19	9			Eleven Mile (Seeley-Meadowbrook)
19	19	9			Eleven Mile (Meadowbrook-Novl Rd.)
2	19	9			Eleven Mile (Whipple-Clark)
2	19	9			Eleven Mile (Clark-Lanny's)
2	19	17			Eleven Mile (Lanny's-Taft)
2	19	14			Eleven Mile (Taft-Beck)
18	14	18			Eleven Mile (Beck-Wixom)
9	9		2		Ennishore
17	14	14			Erma
17	14	14			Ernest
17	19				Flint
18	18	18			Fonda
9	9		2		Forest Park
16	16		16		Gilbar
18	18	17			Gladwin Dr.
16	16		16		Glamorgan
					Glen Haven
14	17				Glenridge
16	16		16		Glyme
19	17	19			Grand River (Haggerty-Seeley, N.)
19	17	19			Grand River (Haggerty-Seeley, S.)
19	19	19			Grand River (Seeley-Meadowbrook N.)
19	19	9			Grand River (Meadowbrook-Novl, S.)
					Grand River (Novl-Clark, N.)
					Grand River (Novl-Clark, S.)
					Grand River (Clark-Lanny's, N.)
					Grand River (Clark-Lanny's S.)
					Grand River (Lanny's-Taft, N.)
					Grand River (Lanny's-Taft, S.)
17	14	17			Grand River (Taft-Beck, N.)
17	14	18			Grand River (Taft-Beck, S.)
					Grand River (Beck-Wixom, N.)
18	14				Grand River (Beck-Wixom, S.)
16	16		16		Haggerty (8 Mile-9 Mile)
14	17				Haggerty (9 Mile-10 Mile)
19	19	19			Haggerty (Grand-River-11 Mile)
19	19	19			Haggerty (11 Mile-12 Mile)
19	19	19			Haggerty (12 Mile-13 Mile)
9	2				Hampton Court
9	2				Hampton Hills
19	19	19			Harrison
16	16		16		Heatherbrook
16	16		16		Heatherwood
16	16				Heatherbrae
9	9		16		Heslip Dr.
9	2				Highlands
16	16		16		Hillcrest
7	7		7		Hollydale (K and 1st only)
17	14	14			Iva

NHS	NMS	NES	OHS	VO	STREET
19	19	9			Joseph
9					Knollwood
14	17				Lachonce
		17			Lanny's
14	2		7		LeBost (North of Ten Mile)
7	7		7		LeBost (South of Ten Mile, East)
7	7		2		LeBost (South of Ten Mile, West)
17	14	14			Linhart
16	16		16		Llewelyn
16	16		16		Llorac
9	2				Loganberry
18	18	18			Lynwood
7	7		2		Malott (K & 1st only)
2	19	9			Marlson
14	17				Maude Lea
7	7		2		McMahon (K & 1st only)
16	16		16		Meadowbrook (8 Mile-9 Mile)
7	7				Meadowbrook (9 Mile-10 Mile)
					Meadowbrook (10 Mile-Grand River)
					Meadowbrook (Grand River-11 Mile)
					Meadowbrook (11 Mile-12 Mile)
19	19	9			Mill Stream
14	17		7		Morringside (K & 1st only)
7	7		7		Nine Mile (Novi-Meadowbrook)
9	9		16		Nine Mile (Meadowbrook-Haggerty)
16	16		16		Novi Road (9 Mile-10 Mile)
2	17	9			Novi Road (10 Mile-Grand River)
17	19				Novi Road (Grand River-X way)
17	19	14			Novi Road (X-Way-12 Mile)
17	14	14			Novi Road (12 Mile-Walled Lake)
14	17		7		Old Orchard
16	16		16		Oakwood Dr.
16	16		16		Onaway Dr.
9	2				Park Forest
9	2				Park Ridge
16	16				Pine Crest
16	16		16		Pellston Dr.
16	16		16		Penton Rise Court
					Paul Bunyan
					Quince
					Ridge Road (West)
					Ridge Road (East) 10
					Ripple Creek
					Rock Hill
			16		Roscommon Dr.
					Rushwood
		18			Sanford
		18			Seeley
		17			Shadow Pine
		14	14		Shamrock Hill
		17	14		Shawood
		16	16		Sheldon Dr.
		18	17		Sierra
		2	2		Silvery
					Sixtigate
					Squire
					Stassen
					Strathaven
					Sycamore
					Taft (10 Mile-11 Mile)
					Taft (11 Mile-Grand River)
					Taft (Grand River-X way)
					Taft (X-way-12 Mile)
17	14	14			Tamara
2	2				Ten Mile (Haggerty-Willowbrook, N.)
14	17				Ten Mile (Haggerty-Willowbrook, S.)
14	17		7		Ten Mile (Willowbrook-Ripple Creek, N.)
14	17				Ten Mile (Willowbrook-Ripple Creek, S.)
14	2		7		Ten Mile (Ripple Creek-LeBost N.)
14	2		7		Ten Mile (Ripple Creek-LeBost S.)
14	2		7		Ten Mile (LeBost-Meadowbrook, N.)
14	2				Ten Mile (LeBost-Meadowbrook, S.)
14	2		7		Ten Mile (Meadowbrook-Quince)
14	2		16		Ten Mile (Quince-Novl)
9	9				Ten Mile (Novl-Taft)
18	18	18			Ten Mile (Taft-Beck)
18	18	18			Ten Mile (Beck-Lynwood)
18	18	18			Ten Mile (Lynwood-Wixom)
19	19	19			Twelve Mile (Haggerty-Meadowbrook)
19	19	19			Twelve Mile (Meadowbrook-Novl Rd.)
17	14	14			Twelve Mile (Novl Road-Dixon)
17	14	14			Twelve Mile (Dixon-Taft)
17	14	14			Twelve Mile (Taft-Beck)
17	14	19			Twelve & ½ Mile
9	2				Upland, W.
16	16				Village Lake Road
16	16				Village Oaks
14	17				Village Wood
17	14	14			Wainright
2	2		9		Whipple
14	17				Willowbrook Drive
14	2		7		Willow Lane
16	16				Winfield
18	18	18			Wixom Road (10 Mile-11 Mile)
18	14	18			Wixom Road (11 Mile-Grand River)
2	2				Woodglen
18	18	18			Woodham
2	2				Woodland

Turn around at Trailer Park  
North on Haggerty  
West on Twelve Mile  
South on Meadowbrook  
West on 11 Mile  
W. on Grand River  
South on Clark  
West on Eleven Mile  
South on Taft  
Arrive at High School at 7:45

## MIDDLE SCHOOL

**BUS NO. 2**  
Leave High School at 8:05  
South on Taft  
East on Ten Mile  
South on W. LeBost  
West on Malott  
North on Meadowbrook  
West on Borchart  
North on Silvery Lane  
North on Aspen  
West on Tamara  
North on Quince  
West on Ten Mile  
Stop at Hampton Hill  
West on Ten Mile  
Arrive at Middle School at 8:20

## MIDDLE SCHOOL

**BUS NO. 7**  
Leave High School at 8:00  
South on Taft  
East on Ten Mile  
South on E. LeBost  
West on Malott  
McMahon Circle  
North on Meadowbrook  
West on Ten Mile  
Arrive at Middle School at 8:25

## MIDDLE SCHOOL

**BUS NO. 9**  
Leave High School at 7:50  
South of Taft  
East on Ten Mile  
South on Novi Roadist, stop  
East on Nine Mile  
North on Ennishore  
East on Chattman Last Stop.  
North on Meadowbrook  
West on Ten Mile  
Arrive at Middle School at 8:10

## MIDDLE SCHOOL

**BUS NO. 12**  
Start 8:05  
South on Taft  
East on Ten Mile  
South on Meadowbrook  
West on Penton Rise  
East on Glyme  
North on Meadowbrook  
West on Ten Mile  
Arrive at Middle School at 8:25

## MIDDLE SCHOOL

**BUS NO. 14**  
Leave High School at 7:40  
North on Taft  
East on Grand River  
North on Novi Road  
West on Erma  
South on Austin  
South on Novi Road  
West on 12½ Mile  
South on Dixon  
West on Twelve Mile  
South on Beck  
West on Eleven Mile  
North on Meadowbrook  
Turn around north of X-Way  
South on Meadowbrook Last Stop  
East on Grand River  
South on Taft  
Arrive at Middle School at 8:30

## MIDDLE SCHOOL

**BUS NO. 16**  
Leave High School at 7:45  
South on Taft  
East on Ten Mile  
South on Novi Rd.  
East on Nine Mile  
South on Haggerty  
West on Eight Mile  
Llewelyn  
West on Eight Mile  
North on Novi Road  
West on Ten Mile  
Arrive at Middle School at 8:10

## MIDDLE SCHOOL

**BUS NO. 17**  
Leave High School at 8:00  
North on Taft  
East on Grand River  
South on Haggerty  
West on Lakewood - Turn around  
North on Haggerty  
West on Ten Mile  
North on Taft  
Arrive at Middle School at 8:25

## MIDDLE SCHOOL

**BUS NO. 18**  
Leave High School at 7:55  
South on Taft  
West on Ten Mile  
South on Lynwood  
West on Rushwood  
North on Heartwood  
East on Cedarwood  
North on Woodham  
West on Ten Mile  
North on Wixom  
East on Eleven Mile  
South on Beck  
Sanford & Glamorgan  
Stathaven & Sierra  
North on Beck  
East on Eleven Mile  
South on Taft  
Arrive at Middle School at 8:20

## MIDDLE SCHOOL

**BUS NO. 19**  
Leave High School at 7:45  
North on Taft  
East on Grand River  
Turn around East of Seeley  
West on Grand River  
West on Eleven Mile  
North on Meadowbrook  
East on Twelve Mile  
South on Haggerty  
Turn around at Trailer Park  
North on Haggerty

West on Twelve Mile  
South on Novi Road  
West on Grand River  
South on Clark  
West on Eleven Mile  
South on Taft  
Arrive at Middle School at 8:25

## ORCHARD HILLS

**BUS NO. 2**  
Leave Middle School at 8:30  
South on Taft  
East on 10 Mile  
South on Novi Road  
North on Ennishore  
North on Gilbar  
East on Chattman  
Arrive at Orchard Hills at 8:45

## ORCHARD HILLS

**BUS NO. 12**  
Leave Middle School at 8:30  
South on Taft  
East on Ten Mile  
South on Meadowbrook  
East on Malott  
North on E. LeBost  
West on Morningside  
South on W. LeBost  
West on Malott  
North on Meadowbrook  
Arrive at Orchard Hills School at 8:50

## ORCHARD HILLS

**BUS NO. 7**  
Leave Middle School at 8:25  
South on Taft  
East on Ten Mile  
South on Haggerty  
Turn around at Squire  
North on Haggerty  
West on Ten Mile  
Arrive at Orchard Hills at 8:45

## ORCHARD HILLS

**BUS NO. 16**  
Leave Middle School at 8:15  
South of Taft  
East on Ten Mile  
South on Meadowbrook  
East on Nine Mile  
South on Haggerty  
West on Eight Mile  
Llewelyn  
West on Eight Mile  
North on Novi Road  
East on Ten Mile  
Arrive at Orchard Hills at 8:50

## NOVI ELEMENTARY

**BUS NO. 9**  
Leave Middle School at 8:15  
East on Eleven Mile  
South on Clark  
Turn around at Marlson 1st. Stop  
North on Clark  
East on Grand River  
South on Novi Road  
Turn around at Mich. Tractor  
North on Novi Road  
East on Grand River  
South on Joseph Drive  
Turn around at Brenda  
North on Joseph Drive  
East on Grand River  
North on Seeley  
West on Eleven Mile  
North on Meadowbrook  
Turn around north of X-Way  
South on Meadowbrook Last Stop  
West on Grand River  
Arrive at Novi Elementary at 8:50

## NOVI ELEMENTARY

**BUS NO. 14**  
Leave Middle School at 8:25  
West on Eleven Mile  
North on Beck  
East on Twelve Mile  
North on Novi Road  
West on Erma  
South on Austin  
South on Novi Road  
Arrive at Novi Elementary at 9:00

## NOVI ELEMENTARY

**BUS NO. 17**  
Leave Middle School at 8:30  
East on Eleven Mile  
North on Lannys  
West on Grand River  
South on Beck  
Sanford & Glamorgan  
Strathaven & Sierra  
North on Beck  
East on Grand River  
Arrive at Novi Elementary at 8:55

## NOVI ELEMENTARY

**BUS NO. 18**  
Leave Middle School at 8:25  
South on Taft  
West on Ten Mile  
South on Lynwood  
East on Cedarwood  
South on Forest Park  
West on Rushwood  
North on Heartwood  
East on Cedarwood  
North on Woodham  
West on Ten Mile  
North on Wixom  
Turn around at Grand River  
South on Wixom  
East on Eleven Mile  
North on Beck  
East on Grand River  
Arrive at Novi Elementary at 8:50

## NOVI ELEMENTARY

**BUS NO. 19**  
Leave Middle School at 8:25  
North on Taft  
East on Grand River  
North on Novi Road  
West on 12½ Mile  
South on Dixon  
East on Twelve Mile  
South on Haggerty  
Turn around at Trailer Park  
North on Haggerty  
West on Twelve Mile  
South on Meadowbrook  
West on Grand River  
North on Novi Road  
Arrive at Novi Elementary at 8:55.

## BUS ROUTES

### NOVI HIGH SCHOOL

**BUS NO. 2**  
Leave Novi Elementary at 7:30  
South on Novi Road  
East on Ten Mile  
South on Quince Driver  
East on Tamara  
South on Aspen  
South on Silvery Lane  
East on Borchart  
North on Meadowbrook  
West on Ten Mile  
North on Novi Road  
West on Grand River  
South on Clark  
Turn around at Marlson  
North on Clark  
West on Eleven Mile  
Arrive at High School at 7:55

Northeast on Ennishore  
East on Chattman  
North on Meadowbrook  
West on Ten Mile, Last Stop: Meadowbrook  
Glen  
Arrive at High School at 7:45

### NOVI HIGH SCHOOL

**BUS NO. 14**  
Start at 7:10  
South on Ripple Creek  
East on Rock Hill  
North on Willowbrook  
East on Ten Mile  
South on Haggerty  
West on Lakewood  
Turn around North on Haggerty  
West on Ten Mile  
Arrive at High School at 7:40

### NOVI HIGH SCHOOL

**BUS NO. 18**  
Start at 7:00  
South on Novi Road  
East on Eight Mile  
Llewelyn  
East on Eight Mile  
North on Haggerty  
West on Nine Mile  
North on Meadowbrook  
West on Ten Mile  
Arrive at High School at 7:40

### NOVI HIGH SCHOOL

**BUS NO. 17**  
Start at 7:25  
North on Novi Road

### NOVI HIGH SCHOOL

**BUS NO. 9**  
Start at 7:20  
South on Novi Road 1 stop: So. of 10 Mile  
East on Nine Mile

# Police Blotter: Township Seizes Marihuana Plants

## In Township

A Northville man has been arrested on charges of possession of marihuana with intent to deliver.

Arraigned Tuesday afternoon was Ronald Ross Ellis, 25, of 15546 Bradner Road.

He stood mute to the charge and has been released on \$5,000 bond. Examination has been set for August 30.

Township police used a search warrant to enter the home about 6:30 p.m. Monday. Confiscated were 172 stalks or about 27 pounds of marihuana which was growing in the yard and various narcotic paraphernalia, township officers said.

Police are continuing their investigation and other arrests may follow, Chief Ronald Nisun said.

A Northville township woman will face examination on charges of felonious assault next Thursday, August 30.

Township police arrested Darcus Marie Minthorn, 38, of 19254 Gerald Avenue Sunday evening after she allegedly threatened Patrolman Philip Presnell with a loaded .22 caliber rifle.

Presnell was originally called to the home Sunday evening on a family trouble complaint. He said he was threatened with the rifle and the safety on the gun was off.

She was subsequently disarmed and arrested. Mrs. Minthorn stood mute when arraigned on the charge Monday and is free on \$5,000 bond.

A pick-up truck stolen July 13 from Cadillac Asphalt on Seven Mile Road was recovered by Livonia Police last week Thursday.

Livonia officers found the truck parked at Six Mile and Farmington roads. The vehicle was not damaged, however, the keys had been stolen.

Three youths reported wallets, clothes, purses, books, a radio and a watch were stolen from their car while it was parked on Griswold Street near the gravel pit. The theft took place about 4 p.m. August 13.

A 21-year-old Plymouth man was injured after the motorcycle he was riding sideswiped a bridge on Northville Road south of Six Mile Road.

Treated for a fractured ring finger on the right hand and broken right ankle was Lennie J. Robinson.

Michigan State Police said Robinson was riding without a headlight when the accident took place August 5 at 4:30 a.m.

State police are investigating another break-in of coin machines at National Pride Car Wash on Five Mile Road near Haggerty. The break-in took place between 7 p.m. August 11 and 9 a.m. August 12.

## In Northville

Two Livonia youths have been arrested by city police on charges of attempting to break-in and enter an auto late last week Wednesday.

Arrested shortly before 10:30 p.m. were Kerry Walter Efimetz, 17, and Mark Dalton Abraham, 18. Each stood mute when arraigned Thursday on the charge and is free on \$500 bond. Exam has been set for today.

Both youths were found at John Mach Ford dealership on Seven Mile Road.

According to police reports, city officers saw a Northville township patrol car go to the rear of the dealership and city officers went to investigate.

Township officers said they were looking at 1974 model cars and had just talked to two subjects, later identified as Efimetz and Abraham, who were doing the same.

City police went into the area where the two youths had been seen and found that a 1974 Thunderbird had been broken into. Police reported the dashboard had been damaged in an attempt to remove the radio and the driver's side door window had been broken. Bloodstains were found on both doors of the car.

City and Township officers found both youths on the west side of the dealership and Efimetz had what police said was a fresh cut on his wrist. Glass particles were also found in his pants cuffs, police said.

Reports also said an attempt had been made to enter another Thunderbird. Fingerprints and tool marks were found on a door of that vehicle.

Two thefts from buildings are being investigated by city police.

A garage at 936 Novi Street was entered between 11:45 p.m. last week Wednesday and 7:20 a.m. Thursday. Taken were two green tool boxes, tools and a blue crash helmet, all valued at \$265.

A resident of the home reported seeing two youths running from the yard about 1:20 a.m.

Tools and a tool box were also reported stolen from Northville Drug at 134 East Main Street. Reported to police last Thursday, the theft took place on August 1. Value of the missing items was placed at \$150.

### FIRE CALLS

August 20 — 2:52 a.m., transformer burning on pole behind 40350 West Seven Mile.

## In Novi

Value of goods stolen from the Temperform Company in Novi during a breaking and entering which occurred last week is estimated at \$3,500.

According to company spokesmen, the thieves removed some 100 stainless steel winches—the type used on sail boat riggings—and a

spool of solid copper wire during the break-in.

Value of the wire, which weighed approximately 150 pounds, was placed at \$1,000, while the value of the 100 stolen winches was estimated at \$2,500.

The theft occurred sometime between 3:30 p.m. Saturday, August 11 and 6:30 a.m. Monday, August 13. Temperform is located at 25450 Novi Road.

Police are investigating a breaking and entering of a private residence located at 4100 11 Mile Road which took place last week.

According to police reports, the residence was forcibly entered and all the bedrooms in the two-story house were ransacked.

However, the only stolen item appeared to be a floor-model color television set which had been removed from a second-story bedroom.

The theft was discovered August 10 at approximately 9 p.m.

A Novi man reported the theft of \$145 from his home at 45285 Grand River last week.

The man told investigating officers that he had left approximately \$290 on the top of the dresser in his bedroom. When he went to pick up the money he discovered half of it missing.

The case is under investigation.

A portable stereo record player and a portable television set were stolen from a private residence at 29420 Meadowbrook Road last week.

The theft was discovered August 14 at approximately 9 p.m.

An estimated \$155 worth of goods were removed from a construction trailer at the Stonehenge Construction site during a breaking and entering last week.

The theft was discovered Wednesday, August 15 at 8 a.m. The trailer had been secured at 5:30 p.m. the previous day.

According to reports, someone broke into the trailer by prying open the aluminum door and removed a pocket calculator valued at \$100 from the main office.

Michigan State police are investigating a report of an attempted rape which took place shortly before noon last week Wednesday.

According to reports, a 16-year-old girl told police she was walking west on Base Line Road about 11:45 a.m. west of Parmenters Cider Mill when a man, who was walking east on the road, grabbed her and dragged her into the woods along side of the road.

The girl described the man as about 35, five-foot 10 inches tall, weighing 180 pounds, light brown hair, blue jeans, dark jacket and wearing a red cap.

## In Wixom

Police have secured a warrant for the arrest of a 35-year old Wixom man on the



**COMMUNICATIONS CENTER**—Northville City Police Department's new communications equipment is installed and working this week. The equipment, purchased under a \$25,400 grant received from federal and state governments, includes the new radio base station shown above, plus new

car and portable radios. Above, Patrolman Donald Lancaster is shown with the new console unit which combines controls for police and fire radios, burglar alarms, fire siren and police station door locks on the panels in front of him.

charge of absconding while on bond.

Named in the warrant is Jerry Dean Swango. The warrant was obtained after police received information that Swango had fled the state, a police spokesman said.

Swango was arrested on July 2 and charged with statutory rape in conjunction with an assault on a seven-year old girl.

He was released on \$2,000 bond after being arraigned on the charges.

An estimated \$950 worth of items were reportedly stolen from a Wixom residence during a breaking and entering which occurred last week.

The owner of the residence at 2942 S. Wixom Road told police he discovered the theft when he returned home at 10:30 p.m. on Thursday, August 16.

Stolen items included a stereo record player and two

double-barrel shot guns.

Three different reports of stolen motorcycles were received by police last week. In each instance the cycle was reported stolen on Wednesday, August 15.

A 1970 Harley Davidson owned by Roderick Snyder of Farmington was reportedly stolen from the parking lot at the Wixom Ford Assembly Plant. The cycle was valued at \$2,200.

The other two motorcycles were stolen from the parking lot of the Village Apartments.

Timothy Griffin told police his 1973 Honda motorcycle was stolen sometime between 12 midnight and 6 a.m. on Wednesday, August 15. And another 1973 Honda was stolen from Curtis Brown during approximately the same period of time.

The value of both cycles was estimated at close to \$1,000.

## FREEWAY SHOPPING CENTER

10 Mile Road Just East of Haggerty

BeLynn Coiffures & Fashions	Park Place Restaurant
Bronze Clipper Barber Shop	Parkway Automotive Supply
Farmington Cinemas	Secretary of State Branch Office
Farmington Sports Center	Smith Bicycle Shop
Grimes Cleaners	Stereo Studio
McGraw Travel, Inc.	Stretch & Sew Fabrics
Michigan National Bank	Warren Eye Clinic
Milo's Decorating Center	

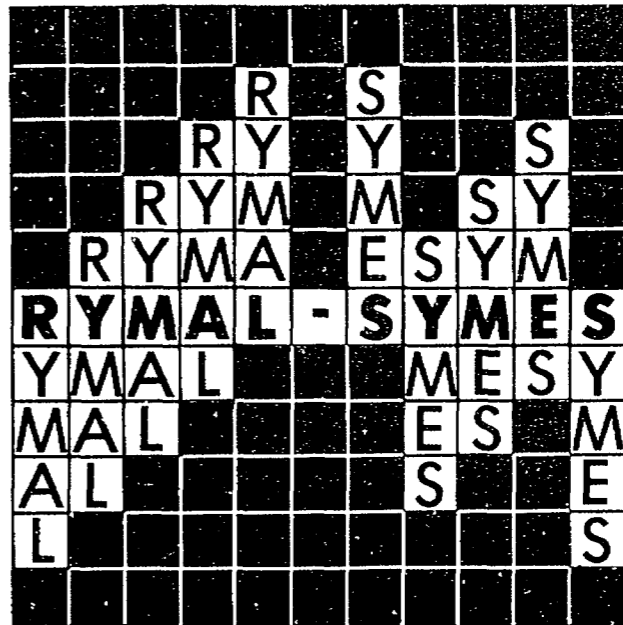
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## We believe in Novi...

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Novi's Newest and Oldest Multi-List Realtor

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REALTORS  
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## Summer Closeout

**Big M/F 7 hp Tractor with Electric Start**

List Price \$800

SALE **\$650**



## Snowmobile Opener

Exciting New M/F Snowmobiles

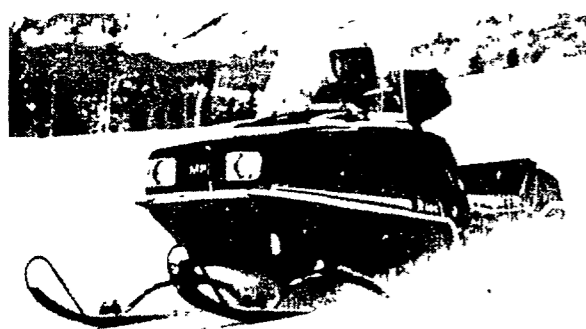
21½ hp

40 hp

**\$650**

**\$875**

SNOWMOBILE SUITS \$34.95



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# Northville Public Schools 1973-74 Bus Schedule

## BOARD OF EDUCATION (1972-73)

Mr. Stanley J. Johnston	President
Mr. Martin L. Rinehart	Vice-President
Mr. Roger Nieuwkoop	Secretary
Mr. John P. Hobart	Treasurer
Mrs. Sylvia O. Gucken	Trustee
Mr. Andrew G. Orphan	Trustee
Dr. Orlo J. Robinson	Trustee

### ADMINISTRATION

Raymond E. Spear	Superintendent
Florence Panattoni	Assistant Superintendent
Earl T. Busard	Dir. of Bus. F.

### BUILDING PRINCIPALS

HIGH SCHOOL:	
Fred Holdsworth	Principal
David Longridge	Assistant Principal
COOKE JR. HIGH & ANNEX	
Ronald Horwath	Principal
Richard Norton	Assistant Principal
AMERMAN ELEMENTARY	
William Craft	Principal
MAIN STREET ELEMENTARY	
Donald Van Ingen	Principal
MORaine ELEMENTARY	
Milton Jacobi	Principal

### BUS NO. 25

Area: 8 Mile between Sheldon & Haggerty, 7 Mile and Grandview Avenue  
Route: Leave garage, east on 8 Mile, south on Haggerty, west on 7 Mile, North on Smock, west on Stoneleigh, south on Maxwell, west on 7 Mile, North on Northville Road into schools.

TRIP I	SECONDARY
Leave Garage	7:05
42565 Eight Mile (Hancock)	7:13
41845 Eight Mile	7:14
41131 Eight Mile (Baltz)	7:15
Cor. Stoneleigh & Fry (N.E. Corner)	7:22
Cor. 7 Mile & Marilyn (On 7 Mile)	7:25
41810 Seven Mile (Cook)	7:26
42150 Seven Mile (Clark)	7:27
Arrive Cooke Annex	7:34
Arrive High School & Cooke Middle School	7:39
TRIP II	ELEMENTARY & PAROCHIAL
Leave Yard	8:10
41695 Eight Mile	8:15
41131 Eight Mile (Baltz)	8:16
39883 West 8 Mile	8:17
40350 Seven Mile (Scott)	8:21
Cor. Stoneleigh & Fry	8:23
Cor. 7 Mile & Marilyn (On 7 Mile)	8:26
41810 Seven Mile (Cook)	8:27
7 Mile & Gerald	8:29
Arrive Main Street	8:34
Arrive OLV	8:37
Arrive St. Paul's	8:42
Arrive Moraine	8:46
HOMEBOUND: Same as above after Homebound Shuttle from Annex.	

### BUS NO. 26

Area: Novi Road, 10 Mile & Taft, 9 Mile to Beck  
Route: Leave garage, east on 8 Mile to north on Novi to west on 10 Mile to north on Taft and turn around at Novi High School, south on Taft to east on 10 Mile to south on Novi to west on 9 Mile to south on Beck into schools.

TRIP I	SECONDARY
Leave Garage	7:05
44670 Ten Mile (Chisholm)	7:11
Corner Ten Mile & Glenda	7:12
24520 Taft (Chisholm)	7:13
24630 Taft (Light)	7:14
24800 Taft (Gladfelter)	7:15
22919 Novi (Lynch)	7:21
45625 Nine Mile (Richmond)	7:29
46225 Nine Mile (Thomas)	7:30
47133 Nine Mile (Bretz)	7:31
Arrive High School	7:38
Arrive Cooke Annex	7:41
TRIP II 7th & 8th Shuttle	
Leave Cooke Annex	7:43
Arrive Cooke Middle School	7:48
TRIP III	ELEMENTARY
Leave Garage	8:08
Corner Glenda & 10 Mile	8:13
24520 Taft (Chisholm)	8:15
24630 Taft (Light)	8:16
24770 Taft (Korte)	8:17
22919 Novi Road	8:23
45401 Nine Mile (Baier)	8:31
45601 Nine Mile (Ward)	8:33
45625 Nine Mile (Richmond)	8:34
46133 Nine Mile (Thomas)	8:35
Arrive Moraine (Pick up ESY & Shuttle to Amerman)	8:39
Arrive OLV	8:43
Arrive St. Paul's	8:48
Arrive Amerman	8:50
HOMEBOUND: Same as above, except take shuttle first in afternoon from Middle School to Annex.	

### BUS NO. 27

Area: Kings Mill Jr. High (6-7-8) and Senior High, Kings Mill Elem. and Franklin Rd. & Northville Colony west of Robinwood for Amerman

Route: South on Center, east on 7 Mile, south on Northville Road through Kings Mill into schools.

TRIP I: Kings Mill High School	SECONDARY
Leave garage	7:10
Jamestown Cir. (Ct. 4)	7:15
Jamestown Cir. (Ct. 10)	7:16
Jamestown Cir. (Ct. 14)	7:17
18934 Northville Road (Meek)	7:18
Arrive High School	7:23
TRIP II: Kings Mill Junior High (6-7-8)	
Leave garage	7:24
Jamestown Cir. (Ct. 4)	7:29
Jamestown Cir. (Ct. 10)	7:30
Jamestown Cir. (Ct. 14)	7:32
18934 Northville Rd. (Meek)	7:33
Arrive Annex	7:36
Arrive Middle School	7:40
TRIP III Elem. & Parochial Kings Mill	ELEMENTARY
Leave garage	8:00
Jamestown Cir. (Ct. 4)	8:06
Jamestown Cir. (Ct. 10)	8:07
Jamestown Cir. (Ct. 14)	8:08
OLV	8:12
St. Pauls	8:15
Amerman	8:20
Moraine	8:24

Route: East on 8 Mile, south on Center to east on 7 Mile to south on Northville Road to east on 6 Mile to right on Waterford, left on Franklin to right on Bradner, left on Ladywood, left on Robinwood, left on Sunnydale, north on Bradner into school

TRIP IV Franklin Rd. & Northville Colony west of Robinwood for Amerman	
Leave Moraine	8:25
Franklin Rd.-Old Township Hall	8:36
Meade & Mill	8:37
Ladywood & Bradner	8:39
Ladywood & Robinwood	8:40
Robinwood & Sunnydale	8:41

Sunnydale & Portis 8:42  
Arrive Amerman 8:50  
HOMEBOUND: 6th grade shuttle from annex, Trip II, Trip I, Trip III, Trip IV

### BUS NO. 28

Area: Connemara Sub., Dolson & Ogg, Highland Lakes 6th grade, Kings Mill Elementary  
TRIP I: West on 8 Mile, north on Taft, east on 9 Mile, south on Novi to Galway, west on Galway & back to schools.

SECONDARY	
Leave garage	7:10
Cor. Taft & Byrne	7:13
Cor. 9 Mile & Mayo	7:15
Cor. 9 Mile & Connemara	7:16
Cor. 9 Mile & Center	7:17
43641 Nine Mile (Woods)	7:18
Cor. 9 Mile & Novi (On 9 Mile)	7:19
43552 Galway	7:21
43756 Westridge	7:22
High School	7:28
Cooke Annex	7:33

### TRIP II

South on Main to north on Griswold to east on 8 Mile to south on Highland Lake to west on 7 Mile to Annex

Leave Annex.....	7:34
Seabrook Ct.....	7:40
Iron Gate Ct.....	7:41
Dartmouth Ct.....	7:42
Cooke Annex.....	7:48

### TRIP III

East on Main to south on Northville Rd., to Kings Mill circle, north on Northville Rd., into schools

Leave Annex	8:02
Jamestown Circle (Ct. 4)	8:07
Jamestown Circle (Ct. 11)	8:09
Jamestown Circle (Ct. 22)	8:10
Northville Rd. (Meek Res.)	8:12
Arrive Main St.	8:16
Arrive OLV	8:18

TRIP IV: North on Taft Road, east on 9 Mile, south on Novi Rd. to Moraine

Leave OLV .....	8:19
Corner Taft & Byrne .....	8:24
Moraine .....	8:32

TRIP V: North on Taft, east on 9 Mile, south on Novi Rd. to schools

Leave Moraine.....	8:33
Taft & Galway (OLV only).....	8:35
9 Mile & Mayo.....	8:37
9 Mile & Connemara.....	8:38
9 Mile & Center.....	8:40
43641 Nine Mile (Wood).....	8:42
9 Mile & Novi.....	8:44
21845 Novi Rd. (Sugrue).....	8:46
Arr. Amerman.....	8:50
Arr. OLV.....	8:51
Arr. Moraine.....	8:55
Trip II, Trip I, Trip III (6th grade shuttle to Jr. High)	

TRIP II, Trip I, Trip III (6th grade shuttle to Jr. High)

### BUS NO. 29

Area: Northville Commons and West Main & Beck Rd Elementary

Route: South on Center St. to east on 7 Mile to South on Northville Road to east on 6 Mile to south on Bradner to east on Northam to north on Old Bedford to north on Winchester to west on 6 Mile to Northville Road into schools.

TRIP I	HIGH SCHOOL (9-12) ONLY
Leave Garage	7:05
Bradner & Beacontree Ct.	7:12
Old Bedford & Norham	7:13
Old Bedford & Baintree Circle	7:15
Old Bedford & Winchester	7:16
Arrive High School	7:23

### TRIP II

Leave Garage	7:25
Bradner & Beacontree Ct.	7:33
Old Bedford & Norham	7:34
Old Bedford & Baintree Cir.	7:36
Old Bedford & Winchester	7:37
Arrive Middle School	7:45

### TRIP III

Bradner North on Westmeath & Commons

Bradner & Beacontree Ct.	8:12
16515 Bradner Rd.	8:13
Westmeath & Old Bedford	8:14
Banbury & Baintree Ct.	8:16
Banbury & Winchester	8:17
Arrive Main St.	8:24

Route: South on Bradner, Left on Westmeath, Left on Old Bedford to Banbury to Left on Winchester to Left on 6 Mile into school

### TRIP IV

Route: West on Main to North on Beck into schools

46150 W. Main (Penn)	8:28
Cor. W. Main & Woodhill	8:29
Cor. Main & Westhill (Hunter)	8:31
McCurdy Res.	8:32
Doctors Res. (Beck Rd.)	8:33
Arrive Moraine	8:36
Arrive OLV	8:41
Arrive St. Pauls	8:43

HOMEBOUND: Trip II, Trip I, Trip III, Trip IV

### BUS NO. 30

Area: Shadbrook and Edenderry, Clement Road Elementary

Route: South on Center, west on Main, south on Rogers, west on 7 Mile, south on Valencia, east on Pickford, north on Edenderry, east on 7 Mile, North to Main St., into schools.

### TRIP I

Leave Garage	7:08
18725 Valencia (Keogan)	7:15
Pickford Court	7:16
Cor. Pickford and Edenderry	7:17
Cor. Edenderry and 7 Mile	7:18
Arrive High School	7:20

### TRIP II

Leave Yard	7:22
18725 Valencia (Keegan)	7:30
Pickford Court	7:32
Cor. Pickford and Edenderry	7:34
Cor. Edenderry & 7 Mile	7:36

### TRIP III

Arrive Athletic Field	7:45
TRIP III	PAROCHIAL ONLY
Leave Yard	8:17
18725 Valencia (Keegan)	8:24
Pickford St	8:25

AFTERNOON ONLY—ESY Shuttle AMERMAN, MORaine & MAIN STREET

### TRIP IV

AFTERNOON ONLY—ESY Shuttle AMERMAN, MORAINÉ	
& MAIN STREET	
TRIP IV	ELEMENTARY & PAROCHIAL

### TRIP V

18725 Valencia (Keegan) .....	8:33
Pickford Court .....	8:34
Cor. Pickford & Edenderry .....	8:36

Clement Rd. & Norton	8:46
Clement Rd. & Sunset	8:47
19171 Clement	8:48
Arrive OLV	8:50
Arrive Main (Pick Up ESY at Main and take to Amerman in A.M.)	8:52
Arrive St. Pauls	8:54
Arrive Amerman	8:56
HOMEBOUND: Trip II, Trip I, OLV from Trip III & Trip V, ESY Shuttle - Combine Trip IV & V - go Clement Rd. & then Edenderry	

### BUS NO. 31

Area: 8 Mile and Garfield Rd., Chubb bet. 8 & 7, 7 Mile between Chubb & Clement Rd.

Route: Leave garage, west on 8 Mile to Beck to Garfield, west on 8 Mile to Chubb, South on Chubb to 7 Mile, east on 7 Mile into schools.

### TRIP I

8 Mile at Napier (N.W. Corner)	7:16
9640 Chubb (Bidwell Res.)	7:20

### TRIP II

10880 Seven Mile (Jerome) .....	7:27
51175 Seven Mile (Hines) .....	7:29
50000 Seven Mile (Terpovitch) .....	7:31

HOMEBOUND: Same as above

### BUS NO. 32

Area: Taft Colony, Northville Estates, Highland Lakes, Northville Colony & Commons

Route: Trip I & II: West on 8 Mile, south on Beck, east on Main to Cooke Annex, High School, Cooke Middle School.

### TRIP I

Arrive at Cooke Middle School	7:50
TRIP II	ELEMENTARY & PAROCHIAL
Leave Garage	8:14
22001 Garfield	8:17

### TRIP II

9640 Chubb (Bidwell) . . . . .	8:22
10434 Seven Mile (Vaughns) . . . . .	8:25

### TRIP III

50000 Seven Mile (Terpovitch) . . . . .	8:28
49575 Seven Mile (Robinson) . . . . .	8:32
48444 Seven Mile (Robinson) . . . . .	8:34

### TRIP IV

47753 Seven Mile (Hopper) .....	8:37
26655 Seven Mile (O'Cear) .....	8:39
46582 Seven Mile (Dawell) .....	8:40

HOMEBOUND: Combine Trip I, II, III Cooke Middle School; Combine Trip I, II, III High School; Trip IV; Trip V

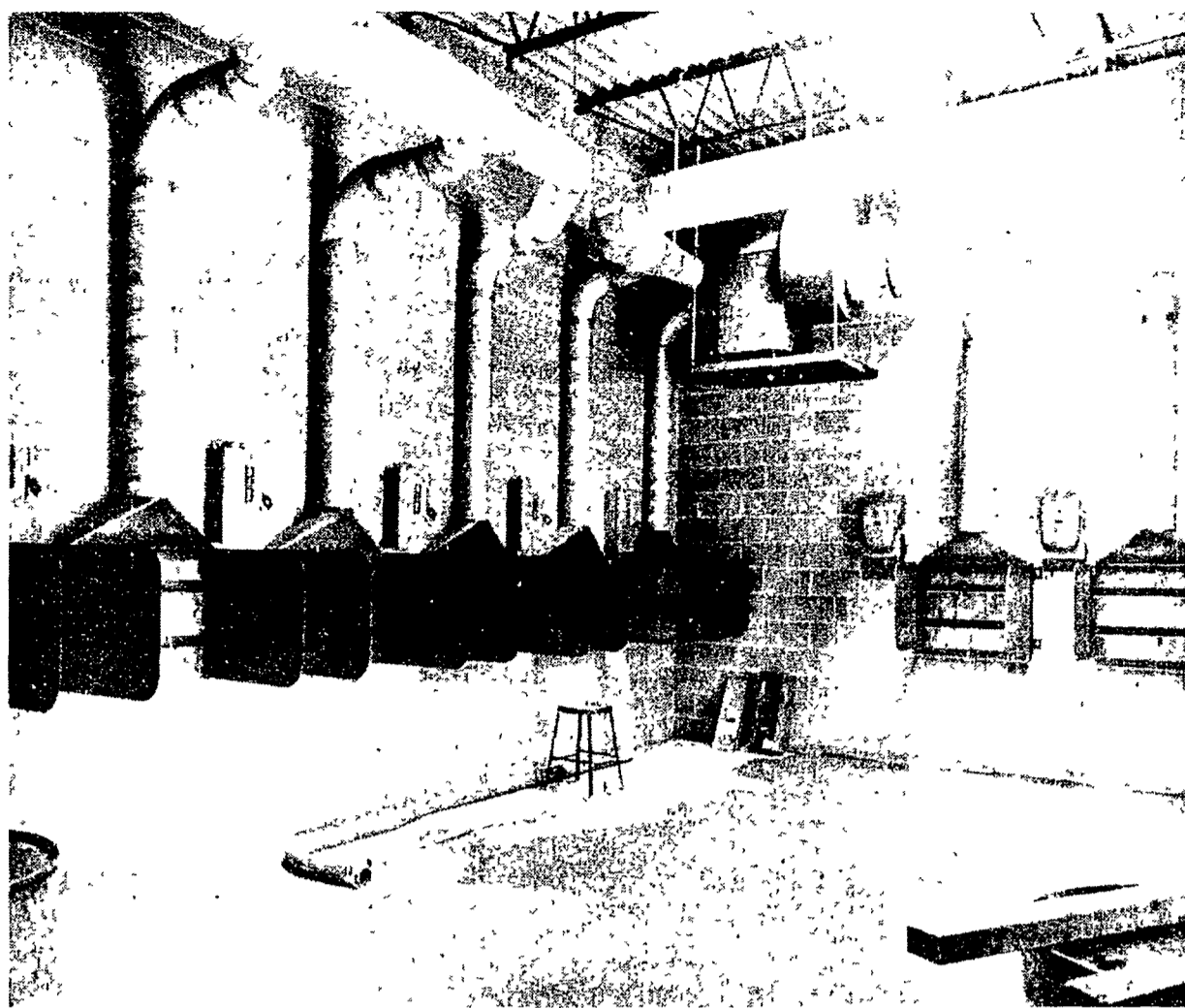
### BUS NO. 33

Area: Sheldon, Thornapple Lane, Five Mile, Napier between Five Mile and Six Mile, Ridge Road and Ridge Court

Route: South on Sheldon, west on 5 Mile, north on Napier, east on 6 Mile, north on Ridge, east on 7 Mile into schools.

### TRIP I

Main to Cooke Annex, High School, Cooke Middle School.	
TRIP I	SECONDARY
Leave garage .....	7:05
47300 West Main .....	7:10



**WELDING SHOP**—Northville High School's new welding shop is completed and will be open for classes when school begins September 5. Built adjacent to the school's auto shop, the welding facility replaces the shop

which formerly shared space with the auto mechanics classes. Cost of the construction project was \$50,000 plus \$10,000 for equipment.

## Northville School 73-74 Bus Schedule

Continued from Previous Page

Franklin & Mill	7:12
Ladywood & Bradner	7:14
Ladywood & Portis	7:15
Portis & Old Bedford	7:16
Old Bedford & Northam	7:18
Banbury & Winchester	7:20
Arrive Annex	7:27
Arrive Middle School	7:30
Arrive High School	7:30

TRIP II HIGHLAND LAKES

Leave Yard	7:31
Seabrook Court	7:36
Irongate Court	7:37
Dartmouth Court	7:38
Arrive High School	7:45

TRIP III  
Main St. students on Franklin, Bradner S. of Franklin, Ladywood west of Portis, Ludlow Ct., Nottingham Ct., Old Bedford also OLV and St. Paul students.

ROUTE: Through town to Northville Road to east on 6 Mile to right on Waterford, left on Franklin to south on Bradner to left on Ladywood to left on Portis to north on Old Bedford to north on Bradner.

No. 1 Main St., OLV, St. Paul's only

ELEMENTARY & PAROCHIAL

Leave yard	8:16
Old Township Hall	8:27
Franklin & Mill	8:28
Ladywood & Nottingham Ct.	8:30
Portis & Old Bedford	8:32
Old Bedford & Bradner	8:33
Arrive Main Street	8:41
Arrive OLV	8:44
Arrive St. Paul's	8:47
HOMEBOUND: Trip II, Trip I, Trip III	

BUS NO. 38

Area: 8 Mile, 9 Mile to Chubb, 8 Mile including Westview. Route: Leave garage, west on 8 mile, north on Beck, west on 9 Mile, south on Chubb, east on 8 Mile into schools.

TRIP I SECONDARY

Leave Garage	7:05
21399 Beck (LaVassar)	7:08
21633 Beck (Reagan)	7:10
48371 Nine Mile (Kaczor)	7:15
48250 Nine Mile (Sessions)	7:16
48777 Nine Mile (Moyer)	7:18
49825 Nine Mile (Gutrell)	7:20
50191 Nine Mile (Adams)	7:21
50888 Nine Mile (Visnyak)	7:21
Corner 9 Mile and Napier	7:22
51731 Nine Mile (Kriss)	7:23
52051 Nine Mile (Erdos)	7:24
52260 Nine Mile (Baughman)	7:25
21651 Chubb (Pilarz)	7:27
52730 Eight Mile (Balko)	7:30
52373 Eight Mile (McCaffey)	7:31
51824 Eight Mile (Arquette)	7:33
51451 Eight Mile (McDonald)	7:34
49680 Eight Mile (Pink)	7:36
48385 Eight Mile (Long)	7:39
47787 Eight Mile (Kelly)	7:40
Arrive Cooke Annex	7:45
Arrive High School	7:50

TRIP II ELEMENTARY & PAROCHIAL

Leave Garage	8:05
21633 Beck Road (Reagan)	8:14
21900 Beck (Dunna)	8:15
47655 Nine Mile (Bartski)	8:16
48315 Nine Mile (Stevens)	8:17
48315 Nine Mile (Wilson)	8:18
48777 Nine Mile (Moyer)	8:19
50191 Nine Mile (Adams)	8:21
49803 Nine Mile (Barbars)	8:22
50888 Nine Mile (Gladden)	8:24
Cor. Napier and 9 Mile	8:25
51731 Nine Mile (Kriss)	8:26
52260 Nine Mile (Baughman)	8:28
21650 Chubb (Pilarz)	8:31
51824 Eight Mile (Arquette)	8:33
51451 Eight Mile (McDonald)	8:34
47787 Eight Mile (Kelly)	8:38
Arrive Moraine	8:40
Arrive OLV	8:45
Arrive St. Paul's	8:50
Arrive Amerman	8:53
HOMEBOUND: Same as above	

BUS NO. 39

Area: Beck Road, 6 Mile between Beck & Gravel Pit, Napier between 6 & 7 Mile.

Route: Leave garage, west on 8 Mile, south on Beck, west on 6 Mile, turn around at Salem Packing house, return to Napier, north on Napier, east on 8 Mile into schools.

TRIP I

Leave Garage	7:08
19450 Beck Road (Bedford)	7:12
Corner 7 Mile & Beck (McHardy)	7:13
18910 Beck (Lincoln)	7:14
18010 Beck (Bagdon)	7:16
17740 Beck (Rigga)	7:17
Corner Beck & 6 Mile (Holman)	7:18
47500 Six Mile (Snyder)	7:19
48707 Six Mile (Haught)	7:20
49800 Six Mile (George)	7:22
50040 Six Mile (Caudle)	7:24
6 Mile at Napier (Savatora)	7:25
6 Mile at Packing House	7:27
3580 Napier (Gross)	7:30
8762 Napier (Goss)	7:31
9060 Napier (McKenna)	7:32
9250 Napier (Turichin)	7:33
9735 Napier (Lisowski)	7:34
Corner Westview & 8 Mile	7:36
Arrive Cooke Annex	7:39
Arrive High School	7:44

TRIP II ELEMENTARY & PAROCHIAL

Inc. Northville Estates, OLV & St. Paul

Leave Garage	8:08
19700 Beck (Rosselot)	8:12
19450 Beck (Bedford)	8:13
18977 Beck (Jordan)	8:14
18010 Beck (Bagdon)	8:16
17966 Beck (DeJohn)	8:17
47500 Six Mile (Snyder)	8:18
50900 Six Mile (Carter)	8:20
50000 Six Mile (Savatora)	8:23
8250 Napier (Clark)	8:25
8250 Napier (Schroeder)	
8580 Napier (Gross)	8:27
8762 Napier (Green)	8:28
8819 Napier (Assenmacher)	8:29
Napier North of 7 Mile	8:30
9060 Napier (McKenna)	8:31
9245 Napier (Hirth)	8:32
9735 Napier (Lisowski)	8:33
Corner Westview & 8 Mile	8:36
Arrive Moraine (Pick up North Est. OLV & St. Paul)	8:38
Arrive OLV	8:41
Arrive St. Paul's	8:44
HOMEBOUND: Same as above	

BUS NO. 40

Area: Brookland Farms, Dolson Ogg Sub., Highland Lakes Middle School

Route: East on 8 Mile to Novi Road, north on Novi to Brookland Farms, south on Novi into Schools.

TRIP II: 7 Mile thru Highland Lakes to 8 Mile into School

TRIP I SECONDARY

Leave Garage	7:06
43534 Cottisford	7:11
Cor. Cottisford & Cottisford Court	7:12
Cor. Cottisford and Cherworth	7:13
44141 Brookwood (Firebaugh)	7:15
Cor. Brookwood & Wyngate	7:16
21937 Novi (Codes)	7:17
22047 Novi (Johnson)	7:18
21865 Novi (Howarth)	7:19
Cor. Novi and Galway (6th Graders)	7:20
Arrive High School	7:24
Arrive Middle School	7:25
Arrive Cooke Annex	7:29

TRIP II 7 & 8 ONLY

Highland Lakes Middle School

Leave Annex	7:30
Darmouth Place	7:35
Iron Gate Court	7:36
Lake Success	7:37
Arrive Middle School	7:42

TRIP III ELEMENTARY AND PAROCHIAL

Leave Garage	8:10
43534 Cottisford (Hinkle)	8:15
Cor. Cottisford & Cottisford Court	8:17
Cor. Cottisford & Chedworth	8:18
44141 Brookwood (Firebaugh)	8:19
Cor. Brookwood and Wyngate	8:20
22047 Novi Road (Johnson)	8:23
21937 Novi Road (Codes)	8:24
21865 Novi Road (Howarth)	8:25
Arrive Moraine	8:31
Keep OLV on for Trip IV	

TRIP IV

Leave Moraine

43753 Westridge

43552 Galway

Arrive Amerman

Arrive Moraine

Arrive OLV

HOMEBOUND: 6th grade Shuttle p.m., Trip II, Trip I, Trip III, Trip IV

## In Northville

# Zone School Bus Routes

Rapidly expanding population of school age children in new subdivisions has forced Northville Public Schools to zone its bus service in Northville Commons, Northville Colony and Highland Lakes.

Buses will serve only a group of children in a given section of those subdivisions who attend a particular school, Business Director Earl Busard explained.

Students must ride only the bus assigned to them, Busard added, since buses will not be going to any other school than that which is its scheduled stop.

Bus schedules have also been arranged so that if students ride buses to which they are not assigned, the buses will be overloaded.

In Northville Colony, all high school students will ride bus 36; seventh and eighth graders, 35; and sixth graders, 37.

Main Street Elementary students living on Ladywood west of Portis, Ludlow Court, Nottingham Court and Old Bedford and all parochial students ride bus 37.

Main Street students living west of Portis ride bus 36; Amerman Elementary east of Portis, 36; Amerman west of Robinwood, 27; and all

Moraine Elementary students, 32.

In Northville Commons, high school students ride bus 29; seventh and eighth grade, 29; sixth grade, 37; Amerman Elementary, 36; and Moraine Elementary, 32.

Main Street students living on Winchester and Sutters Lane south of Westmeath ride bus 35; Main Street students living north of Westmeath ride bus 29.

In Highland Lakes, high school students will ride bus 37; seventh and eighth grade, 40; sixth graders, 28; Main Street, Moraine and all parochial students, 32; Amerman, students in Highland Lakes and on Griswold Street and Eight Mile Road, 35.

Bradner Road students attending the high school, middle school and Amerman ride bus 36 while Main Street students ride bus 29.

Franklin Road students

attending the Annex, middle school, high school, Main Street and parochial schools ride bus 37. Amerman students ride bus 27.

Parents who have questions concerning the bus routes may call the Busard office beginning Monday, August 27, at 349-3400.

Bus schedule information for kindergarten students was being mailed to parents this week, Busard added

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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.

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Morning Worship.....11 a.m.  
Sunday Night.....7 p.m.

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## School Food Prices Reflect Increases

Rising cost of food will be reflected in cafeteria prices when Northville's food service program begins operation Thursday, September 6, the first full day of classes.

According to Business Director Earl Busard, prices of items in the middle school and high school cafeterias have been raised between 10 and 20 cents, on the average, to meet the cost of rising prices on food to the school district.

"Last year we purchased hot dogs for 72 cents a pound," Busard said, "while this year we're paying \$1.07. Hamburger was 79 cents a pound and now it's \$1.39."

As a result, cafeteria prices of hot dogs have jumped from 25 cents to 50 cents while hamburgers were 35 cents and will now be 55 cents.

Prices for both teachers and

students will be the same this year.

Opening day menu will include spaghetti, tossed salad, dessert and milk. The soup and sandwich will be a meat sandwich and vegetable soup. Hamburgers, hot dogs and french fries will also be available.

All candy will be 10 cents, ice cream is priced at 20 cents and pop is also 20 cents.

## Grant Releases

Contractual releases have been granted three Northville teachers:

Resignation of Mrs. Sharon Dardarian, a part-time middle school teacher who has found full-time work elsewhere.

Maternity leave to Mrs. Mary Bray, effective no later than the end of the working day on December 21.

Study leave to Mrs. June Emerson who will attend school in Chicago.

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September 5

# Parochial Schools Open

## At OLV...

A half day of classes is scheduled for Tuesday, September 4, at Our Lady of Victory Catholic School in Northville to mark the opening of the 1973-74 school year.

Beginning at 9 a.m., classes will be dismissed at noon. On the following day there will be a full day of classes with dismissal at 3 p.m. for grades two through eight. First graders will be dismissed at noon for the remainder of that week.

All students living in the Northville Public School District will ride the Northville school buses to the school.

According to Our Lady of Victory Principal Joseph L. Kalwinski, the school office will reopen on Monday, August 27, at 9 a.m. and anyone wishing to obtain more information about the school can contact him there at 349-3610. The office will close at 3 p.m.

Most grades are filled now, Kalwinski said, but there are some openings in the school and applications are being taken at the school office.

First grade will be taught by Sister Jeannine Therese, second grade by Donna LaDuke and the third grade teachers will be Dorothy Becker and Mary Judge.

Religion teacher for third and fourth grades will be Sister Marie Florence. Mildred Madigan will teach fourth grade while fifth grade is to be taught by Sister Marie Baptiste.

According to Kalwinski, the sixth, seventh and eighth grades will be departmentalized, with each teacher instructing in his individual specialty. Teaching in those grades will be Michele Baranowski, Philip Schwartz, Gary Tuz, Sister Marie Baptiste and Kalwinski.

Schwartz will also serve the school as assistant principal.



## At St. Paul's...

A full day of classes on Wednesday, September 5, will mark the opening of the 1973-74 school year at St. Paul's Lutheran School in Northville, according to Principal Kenneth Lehl.

Classes for all students, pre-school through grade eight, will begin at 9 a.m. Pre-school and kindergarten will be dismissed at 11:30 a.m. while grades one through eight attend classes until 3:15 p.m.

According to Lehl, there are presently 95 students in grades kindergarten through eight and applications are still being accepted. Anyone interested in obtaining information about the school can contact Lehl at the school office, 349-2868, for a handbook.

There is no tuition charge for students whose parents are members of St. Paul's - Lutheran Church but a tuition charge is made to non-members.

Those students within the Northville Public School district will receive bus transportation from the public schools. St. Paul's has a mini-bus service for students outside the district west and north of Northville.

There is no regular lunch program at the school, but soup is sold on Monday and

Friday and a hot lunch is sold on Wednesday.

Lehl said no new programs are planned at the school for the school year.

The staff at St. Paul's, this year is comprised of Mrs. Carol Janetzke, kindergarten; Miss Sandra Wangelin, grades one and two; Mrs. Jackie Loontger, grades three and four; Wayne Loontger, grades five and six; and Kenneth Lehl, grades seven and eight.

The pre-school, for which there is a tuition charge for every student, is open to children ages three to five and has Mrs. Christine Lehl as teacher.

St. Paul's Parent-Teacher League has scheduled its first meeting for September 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the church parish hall. This year's Parent-Teacher League president is Mrs. Ruth Lampels.

**READY FOR SCHOOL**—Getting school supplies ready for the first day of classes on September 5 is Main Street Elementary Secretary Mrs. Betty Willing. Just what does it take to equip some 4,175 students this year? According to Business Director Earl Busard, 20 thousand pencils, 10 thousand text books, library books and paperbacks plus 3 million sheets of filler paper, not including art supplies, are in the classrooms, ready for the first day of school.

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