Teacher Contract Talks Bog Down; Strike Looms

With only six days remaining before Northville schools re-open Wednesday, September 5, and no settlement yet of the master teaching contract between Northville Education Association and the school board, teachers have announced they may strike.

NEA President Mrs. Priscilla Smith said Tuesday that "although we do not rule out the possibility that the teachers could return to the classroom without a contract, the Association has no recourse but to prepare for a work stoppage."

Only negotiation session scheduled before next Wed-



SHOW CAUSE hearing is to be held tomorrow in circuit court concerning a lawsuit by employees union Local 832 challenging plans for closing of the Wayne County Child Development Center in Northville Township. Plans call for establishment of a new treatment procedure for children in the wake of the facility's closing. The hearing will be held in the court of Judge Thomas Roumell.

48-HOUR NOTICE has been given owners of two houses still located on cityowned property to remove the houses or they will be demolished. The council took the action Monday night, noting that the deadline for removal of the houses has passed. The houses are slated to be moved to new locations to make way for parking lots north and south of the new Northville Square.

PROPOSED MASTER plan and zoning ordinance changes for Northville township were expected to be available today (Thursday) at township offices, 301 West Main Street, according to Clerk Sally Cayley. Copies were not yet available as The Record went to press. Public hearing on the proposed master plan and zoning ordinance will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, October 1.

Tuesday night for a branch office of Michigan National Bank. Approval of the plans for the bank, which will be located at Five Mile and Haggerty Roads, was unanimously given by township planners. The commission also re-tabled a site plan for Northville Mobile Home Village at Seven Mile and Northville Roads until the developer, Stewart Oldford, furnishes plans which correct objections planners have voiced to grading, dimensions and placement of lots.

Record Feels

nesday was to have been held last night (Wednesday) with a mediator. Both sides also met Friday with the mediator called in by the school administration.

NEA Chief negotiator Miss Patricia Bubel said agreement has been reached on only four minor issues, "leaving 61 issues on the table. Up until the mediator arrived, the administration was not willing to come to concensus on any issues.'

She said the NEA members will be meeting on Labor Day. "We would like to have something to give them (contract agreement) but if we do not we will have to decide at that meeting what to do."

Miss Bubel said the NEA bargaining team could not make the decision on whether or not to strike and that the association membership would have to make that decision. Neither she or Mrs. Smith feel it is impossible to reach a

settlement before school opens but they agreed that it is "not probable,"

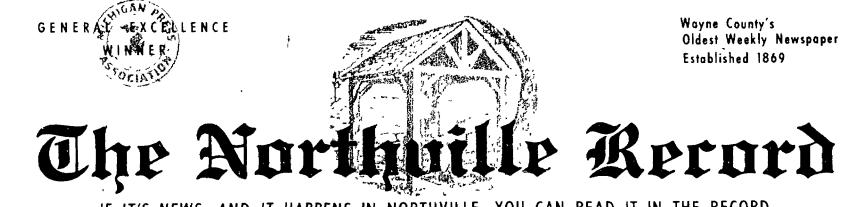
They both say the major obstacle in progress of negotiations has been the "inability of the board's spokesman to make decisions at the table."

The board's labor relations attorney, Thomas Schwarze,

has been representing the board in mediation and the NEA team says "he has taken a difference stance in negotiations than did Irwin Sutter when he was negotiating for the board." Miss Bubel said the NEA team does not "feel we have ever received a valid financial offer from the board. We have

received last year's salary schedule." She added that the NEA has "not maintained any issues are hard and fast but continue to believe agreement needs to be achieved through the bargaining process.'

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School Cuts Millage Rate



Increased SEV **Triggers Reduction**

School tax levy was counties to be included in the chopped by .506 mill following desegregation of Detroit action taken Monday night by the Northville School Board.

Effective for the 1973-74 school year, tax levy will be 35.4 mills, down from the 35.906 mills last year.

> Board members approved the action 6-0, Trustee Andrew Orphan absent.

The decrease in taxes was made possible by an increase in state equalized valuation caused by re-appraisal of property values and in-creased building. Consequently, the decrease in millage will not be reflected in the total dollar amount of school taxes property owners pay.

State equalized valuation of the district this year is \$113,164,653, up from \$92,776,814.

Broken down, this year's millage rate includes 7.42

schools through busing.

Spear said the .506 mill reduction will still "provide appropriate funds to provide a case for the defense of the school district."

Trustee Dr. Orlo Robinson urged the district to prepare its own case or enter into the suit with "one or two other districts. Then we would know if the money was being properly spent "

Spear said that districts entered who the desegregation suit two years ago were all heard in court as a group.

He added that it "may be in our best interests to defend ourselves."

In other action, trustees approved job specifications for a clerk of the works to act as liaison between the superintendent, board of education and architect for the three schools presently under construction, with the superintendent authorized to fill the post;

Newsprint Pinch

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SCHOOL CEREMONY-Northville School Board President Stanley Johnston puts the first shovel of concrete into a form symbolizing the foundation of the district's three

new schools. The foundation ceremony was held Saturday morning at the Bradner Road site of the new middle school. State and local officials were on hand to witness the event.

Northville Opens Heart to Evicted Couple

District Court officer.

that

furnish "either a new or a

good used mobile home," to

replace the crumbling trailer

in which the Miltons are now

Tom Darling of Darling

Mobile Homes of Novi is at-

tempting to secure a mobile

significantly reduced price.

Township Supervisor

Lawrence Wright, who has been attempting to slice

through governmental red

tape, indicated a temporary permit very likely will be

And Reef said he intends to

provide the sanitary disposal

system and water. Wright

issued for the Reef site.

committee

channeled

living.

A rising tide of citizen empathy for the recently evicted 91-year-old Northville Indian and his daughter may smash through red tape and leave in its wake a brand new home soon.

While spokesmen for the county social services office this week were promising some kind of monthly aid for David and Marie Milton. citizens were attempting to

Township Citizens Rip Zoning Plan

Hot as it was at Monday's special meeting in Tanger Elementary School, there were indications that it may be a whole lot hotter October 1 when the Northville Township Planning Commission holds its public hearing on the proposed new zoning plan.

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Only one of the approximately 50 persons who attended the unofficial plan preview meeting voiced what might be interpreted as support of the proposal.

Most of the others angrily attacked the plan, making it clear they intend to wage a vigorous fight to kill the plan as it affects the southeastern

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section of the township.

raise money with which to

purchase a mobile home for

them and to provide a new

home site in the Gerald

Avenue area where the

Meanwhile, the Miltons' old

trailer home still sits at the

roadside of Gerald at Seven

Mile Road. The couple has no

sanitary disposal system, nor

Food is being provided by

Miltons formerly lived.

any cooking facilities.

"How much does it take to get across to you people (planners) that we don't want industry?" an unidentified woman asked bitterly as the meeting drew to a close.

And Marvin Gans, a Six Mile Road resident who serves as athletic director at Schoolcraft College, demanded the planners' time schedule so that he might muster forces to challenge the plan

Triggering the wrath of most of the citizens was the

pledged township's Continued on Page 5-A assistance.

the Manuel Perez family, and As of Tuesday, \$1400 had water and electricity is being been contributed by infurnished by Jan Reef, owner dividuals, groups and churof the factory next to where

"If everyone would donate the trailer was dumped August 10 by an order of a 35th just one dollar," said Reef, we could provide Mr. Milton Reef is heading up a citizens with a very nice home in which he could live out his life has established the Milton Fund in peace. We will accept through which donations to anything-no matter how aid the couple are being small.⁴

A bank account was set up Early the Manufacturer's National Bank of Detroit. According to Reef, who has Deadline offered the rear of his factory property as a home site for the Miltons, money collected will be used to purchase and

An early advertising deadline will be in effect this next weekend because of the Labor Day holiday. The Northville Record-

Novi News office will be closed Monday.

Deadline for classified advertising (want ads) is home from a manufacturer at noon Saturday. This advertising may be placed by calling 349-1700 or by visiting editorial-advertising the office at Main and Center streets.

All news and retail display advertising must be received by the regular Tuesday deadline. Early copy is urged, however.

The newspaper will be published Wednesday afternoon as usual.

Contributions may be made out to the Milton Fund and-mailed to PO Box "B", Northville, Michigan.

Meanwhile, Sam Mark, Social Services Center district supervisor, told this newspaper that everything possible is being done to secure aid for the Miltons.

A social worker from his office visited with the Miltons Thursday.

Although he declined to estimate the amount of financial aid they might receive, Mark indicated it could either come in the form of aid to dependent children or as old age funds.

Also, he said the Miltons are entitled to food stamps and that a representative for the Northville American Indian Association has agreed to furnish the Miltons regular transportation to pick up food.

Mark said further investigation by his department has disclosed that the Miltons are now receiving \$125 monthly in social security and not \$75 as he earlier believed.

To date the Miltons are receiving no welfare assistance of any kind. A \$25 rent subsidy was cut off by the Social Services

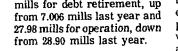
Center last December, Mark said, because increase in Milton's social security in-

come made him ineligible for this money.

Efforts to provide the Miltons with other kinds of aid proved futile, he explained, because of their refusal to speak with social workers. Wayne County Com-missioner Mrs. Mary Dumas, who promised to keep on top of the case until aid is

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Theory vs. Economics



County allocation of 8.9

mills, which is part of the

operation millage, remains

Administrators explained

hat the increase in debt retirement, caused by voter

approval in June of construction of three additional

schools, combined with the larger decrease in operational

levy allows for the .506 mill

Superintendent Raymond

Spear said the board and

administration had "hoped to

reduce the millage by one full

mill but I do not feel it is in the

best interests of the district

because of Judge Roth's

Roth's decision ordered all

school districts in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb

reduction in taxes.

the same.

decision.'

Oakland

• authorized the administration to enter into an agreement with the Northville Junior Football Association for the use of the football field;

 retained the firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone to handle general school operation matters, and the firm of Keller, Thoma, Mc-Manus, Toppin and Schwarze to handle labor relations matters, pending clarification of the billing process; and

• granted a release from contract to Larry Vander Bie, math teacher at Cooke Middle School, who is leaving the area because of family illness.

Mayor Faults City Plan

north of the Chatham market

on Center street.

The ideology of planning and the practicality of economics clashed head-on Monday night.

On the one side was Ronald Nino, the city's professional planning consultant, explaining to the council why the line is being held on commercial zoning on North Center street.

On the other side was extend commercial zoning -Mayor A. M. Allen declaring that it cannot be held.

Nino admitted that his Mayor Allen declared that "we've got our heads in the argument (and that of the city's nine-member planning sand if we try to retain a residential character on main commission) was mainly based upon aesthetics. arterial roads. "We've got to

face what we've got." The planner said the en-The discussion surrounded trance to the city along North the city's master plan as Center street created a "good adopted by the planning commission. In reality the feeling" until arriving at the commercial Chatham-Burger council found little fault with Chef area. He called the the proposed guidelines for central business district shops future development of the "attractive in contrast" and community as set forth by the declared it would be "enmaster plan map. vironmentally and aesthetically harmful" to

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A series of meetings to iron out differences of opinion holding public before hearings on the master plan map and its proposed zoning classifications is certain to follow.

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Speak Vows at OLV

White mums decorated the altar of Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville for the August 18 wedding of JoAnn Marie Klocke and James Dean White. Their double ring ceremony was performed by the Reverend Father John Wittstock.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Klocke of 48733 West Nine Mile Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aurice D. White of 424 Yerkes. Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of white taffeta and lace. The dress featured long lace sleeves and a lace panel inset on the draped skirt.

A rosette of illusion and seed pearls held her fingertip veil. The bridal bouquet was made of white mums and yellow roses.

Mrs. Richard Patterson was matron of honor in a

lavender gown of taffeta and chiffon. It was styled with a round neckline, empire waistline, long, puffed sleeves and a floor length train.

> The train, sleeves and waistline were decorated with daisy trim. She carried a loose arrangement of daisies tinted to match her gown.

Wearing gowns of pink, light blue, yellow and mint green respectively were bridesmaids Mary Adam, Lee White, Renee Lanning and Teresa Shepherd. They, too,

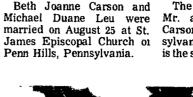
and is currently attending the Plymouth Beauty School.

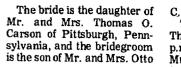
MR. AND MRS. JAMES D. WHITE



an employee of Dunn Steel in Plymouth.









MRS. MICHAEL D. LEU

C. Leu of 18129 Pinebrook. The Reverend John P. Thomas performed the 7:30 p.m. double ring ceremony. Music selected by the couple for the service included The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face. The church pews were

> and lily of the valley. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She chose a white floor length gown which was styled with a lace bodice, long sleeves and an A-line skirt. Her bouquet was made of gardenias.

decorated with white bows

Nancy Carson was maid of honor in a long gown of green and white print material. She carried a bouquet of lavender and white mums.

Wearing similar dresses and carrying bouquets like the maid of honor's were bridesmaids Becky Carson and Deborah Nash.

Serving as best man was Greg Lodge. He was assisted by ushers Thomas and Robert Carson.

Bart Leu, brother of the e bridegroom, was the ring bearer.

After the ceremony, a reception was given for 100 wedding guests at the Oakmont Country Club.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Capital University. She is an elementary teacher and he teaches English in the Romeo schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Leu are at home in Romeo.

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flowers.

Barbara Mary Larson and Alice Hansen was maid of Ronald Lee McCollum were honor in an ankle-length gown married on August 11 at St. of yellow dotted swiss styled Andrews Catholic Church in with a pinafore. Wells. Larry McCollum was his

Parents of the couple are brother's best man. Mr. and Mrs. Clement Larson of Wells and Mr. and Mrs. the ceremony at The Dells in Paul L. McCollum of Eleven Escanaba for guests who Mile Road. attended from Illinois. Wisconsin and Michigan.

Music selected for the bible. Following a short Music selected for the honeymoon, the couple is ceremony included. The living in Williamston. During the service, Todd

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white. It was styled with a sweetheart neckline and fitted bodice of lace and tiny seed pearls. The long puff sleeves were made of a sheer material as was the houffant overskirt of the gown. She wore a short veil and carried a bouquet of white

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD THE NOVI NEWS

She Returns From France

> Mimi Merwin, the daughter of the George F. Merwins of Cottisford Road, returned Sunday from a summer in Normandy, France. Miss Merwin, a 1973 Nor-

A reception was given after

thville High School graduate, was selected this year for the second time to represent Michigan in the Lions International Youth Exchange Program which sends young people from America to Europe and Asia and youths from Europe and Asia to America. This year, Miss Merwin was hosted by families in the towns of Caen and Flers. During her six-week stay, she visited the allied landing beaches of Omaha and Utah

Cynthia L. Baldwin League Eyes Around Northville Weds Donald Beller Novi Study

MR. AND MRS. DONALD D. BELLER

A color scheme of white, blue and green floral print pink, blue and green was and carried a bouquet of pink, chosen by Cynthia Lee blue and white snowdrift Baldwin for her August 11 mums, statice and baby's wedding to Donald Deane

Beller. ribbons. The wedding was per-bridesmaid and junior formed at the First bridesmaid was Susan Presbyterian Church of Baldwin, They wore gowns Northville by the Reverend Lloyd G. Brasure before an altar decorated with white mums, pink roses, palms and candles

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard W. 19810 Baldwin of Meadowbrook Road and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beiler of 771 Horton.

During the double ring ceremony, James Corcoran played the guitar while he and Patricia Jones sang The Wedding Song.

breath with green velvet

like the honor attendant's and

man was Edwin Beller. Ushers were James Corcoran, William Baldwin and Robert Beller.

was given at the home of the

couple left on a honeymoon camping at Otsego Lake in

A community study of the City of Novi was the subject of the August 23 meeting of the Novi members of the Northville-Plymouth Area League of Women Voters.

The study, which was begun earlier this year, is an in-depth survey of local government-design, function and financing ... Once completed, the published report will be a detailed account of the structure and services of the city and school district of Novi.

In working toward com-pletion of the study, members of Oakland county officials who have provided printed information, interviews or information.

Wheaton college as a freshman student for the 1973-74 academic year beginning September 20.

time in Spokane, Washington with Mrs. Thomasson's parents and visited the site,

there, of Expo '74. The family also traveled to Seattle where they visited with Governor and Mrs. Daniel Evans. Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Thomasson were former schoolmates.

From Seattle, the family boarded a Princess Line ship West Eight Mile Road, is a for a journey to Victoria, returning upperclasswoman British Columbia. After their return to Seattle it was on to Priest Lake, Idaho for a week of swimming and fishing before returning to Northville.

Denise Fuertges was a

carried similar bouquets with blue velvet ribbons. Serving his brother as best

A reception for 160 guests

bride's parents after the ceremony. Following the reception, the

northern Michigan. State University graduate and

Jamie Weisner and Pam Carlson. of Dance.

Daughters for the 1973-74 year will be held on Tuesday, ave received the assistance September 4. women will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Junod, 523 West suggested other sources of Dunlap.

Another aspect of the Suzann Kreeger, daughter The bride is a 1973 Michigan research has been the of Mr. Donald Kreeger, 50250 tate University graduate and monitoring of Novi's city West Eight Mile Road, is a

Twelve Northville girls the Fulton, Missouri campus recently attended a ballet on August 24-26. seminar in Bay City which was taught by ballet master Robert Davis

Timothy L. Anderson, 46923 Grasmere Road, has been accepted for admission to The girls are: Linda Ellison, Kathy, Karen and Keely Assenmacher, Vicky Genendlis, Kim Hill, Sandy Carrow, Sue Baumgertner, Julie O'Brien, Sue Wehmeyer,

Davis taught the seminar The David Thomassons of 'Highland Lakes' recently returned from a trip to the from August 6 through 17. The Northville girls attend northwestern United States. Mr. and Mrs. Thomasson, through Miss Millie's School along with their children, Scot. Robert and Kay, spent The first meeting of the Mizpah Circle of the King's



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> in Normandy and addressed the Lions Club of Flers. She said her French and German courses at Northville High were the greatest assist to her in preparing for the speech.

Miss Merwin's father is the president of the Northwest Detroit Lions Club.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother and father. Her wedding gown was a traditional A-line dress of white silk organza with reembroidered Alencon lace of Detroit. appliques. It was styled with a mandarin collar and a detachable chapel train.

French illusion and was held by a headpiece of fresh stephanotis and miniature carnations. The bridal bouquet was an arrangement of grape ivy, stephanotis, white Fugi mums, pink

sweetheart roses and statice.

is presently employed by Crowley-Milner. Her husband is a 1972 Michigan State graduate and is a second year law student at the University Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beller

are residing in Detroit.

Her veil was made of Seniors Set Trip

The Northville Senior Citizens Club will attend a baseball game at Tiger Stadium in Detroit on Saturday, September 1. Those members attending

should meet at Kerr House by Maid of honor Patricia noon for bus transportation to Jones wore a gown of pink, the ball park.

neetings and public hearings through the Northville-Plymouth League of Women Voter observer program. Members have attended the meetings to give the study updated information.

Another area covered bythe members in their study is the historical aspect of Novi.

Anyone interested in learning more about the Community Study or about the other activities provided by the Northville-Plymouth area League of Women Voters is urged to call Kathleen Mutch at 349-6774 who is the Novi chairwoman, or the League Membership Chairwoman Carolann Ayers at 349-1710.

at William Woods College for the 1973 fall semester. A graduate of Northville High School, she joined more than 900 students who arrived on

Beginning at 2 p.m., the

Announce Births

Announcing the birth of Mrs. Rex Wellman of Lupton, their first child are Mr. and Mrs. Terry Burns of Toledo, Ohio.

Their son, Brandon, was born on August 9 at Toledo Hospital. He weighed seven pounds and was 20 inches long at birth.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Burns Toledo and maternal of grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam McSeveny of Northville.

Brandon's greatgrandparents are Mr. and

The first child of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford (Cathy Utley) Gabriel, a son, was born on August 25 at Hamilton, Ohio. Geoffrey Philip Gabriel

weighed six pounds and 11/2 ounces and was 19 inches in length at birth.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Utley of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gabriel of East Detroit.

great-The baby's grandmother is Mrs. Mabel Cooley of Northville.



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This Queen Anne style home on Main Street is on the home tour

Homeowners Elect Johns

George Johns has been elected president of the newly organized Wixom Homeowners Association of South Wixom.

Other officers elected at a special organizational meeting Monday were Mrs. Helen Zawacki, vice-president, and August Schroll, secretary-treasurer.

Officers elected Monday will serve until December 31 of this year at which time another election will be held. It is hoped that by December the membership of the new homeowners association will



have grown considerably. Johns noted that the Wixom Homeowners Association name carried the acronym of WHOA and helped to express the belief that the members of the association should have an opportanity to present their

arguments to governments at state, county and local levels. For further information about the Wixom Homeowners Association of South Wixom contact Johns at 349-6002 or write him at 49940 Helfer Boulevard, Wixom.

Cooke, NHS Announce **Orientation Meetings**

Orientation meetings for all Both sessions will present sixth, seventh and ninth students with information on graders, plus all new students class schedules, homerooms at Cooke Middle School and and textbooks. Northville High orientation Northville High School, are

will be held at 2:30 p.m. on planned by the two schools Tuesday, September 4. All during the coming week. freshmen and new students All sixth graders are asked are asked to attend the to attend an orientation meeting at the school, session at 9:30 a.m. at the Principal Fred Holdsworth Annex gym on Friday, August 31, Principal Ronald Horwath said.

Returning students will find announced. lists of homerooms posted in At 1:30 p.m. the same day, both the Cooke Middle School all seventh graders and new and high school on the first eighth graders will meet in day of classes Wednesday, the Cooke Middle School September 5. cafetorium.

September Homes Tour

Charles Dubuar Built This House

By MARTHA ROEMER

The excitmement which is likely to prevail at the yellow and white Main Street home of Mr. and Mrs. James Harris on September 27 is nothing new at that address.

The Queen Anne style house has been placed in the spotlight before.

Next month, it will be one of clocks. five houses opened to the public for the seventh annual Homes Tour. Previously, the house has been used as a model home in a paint brochure and for a comservice munity advertisement.

The homes tour is being cosponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Northville and the Northville Historical Society. The Harris house, which was built circa 1890, was chosen for the tour because it is one of the oldest in the Northville area.

According to Mrs. Harris, the builder of the house was Charles Dubuar, owner of a lumber vard located across from the present site of the Ford Valve Plant on Main Street. She and her husband are the fifth owners. They and their three children have lived in the house for two years.

Inside, visitors to the house will find it decorated with clocks collected and repaired by Harris and antiques for which he and Mrs. Harris have shopped.

concerns of women will be Among the antiques in the offered by Schoolcraft College living room are a tilt top tea table from about 1740 and a drop leaf sewing table made around 1820 of cherry wood. Also in the living room is a blanket chest of Pennsylvanian origin dated about 1800. The four are "Women in Society," "The Emerging The extension of the living

room is where an English grandfather clock stands. It is believed to have been built around 1720. Shelves in that part of the living room display several clocks from the collection of about 30 which Harris has purchased and

kept in working order. One of those clocks, a Charles Kirke, has the original gold leaf stenciling on the door and is a one-of-kind clock. "This one," Mrs. Harris explained, "is my husband's pride and joy." Mrs. Harris said the house at one time had a double fireplace and the living room and extension were two rooms. "As far as we can determine," she said, "the fireplaces were taken out and the archway put in place of

Windsor-style. The bench dates from the early 1800's.

A den, which is located at the northeast corner of the first floor, has about 11 of Harris' clock collections display. Among them is a chrystal palace clock from the turn of the century and several German regulator

A stairway with an oak banister is located in the entryway of the house and leads to the upstairs bedrooms. At the top of the stairway are two arched windows, often found in Queen Anne houses.

The original pine planks in the master bedroom have been restored and refinished.

One of the other features in the room is an antique quilt which Mrs. Harris keeps either on the bed or a maple quilt stand. It was made by Harris' great-grandmother and handed down to him.

> Descending the oak stairway, visitors will see the ruby glass window next to the front door. The ruby glass,

explained Mrs. Harris, was typically Victorian and often used for dishes, glasses and lamps.

The James Harris house, with its blend of anitque clocks and antique furniture, is likely to be a favorite on the tour. It is a house with a personality and look that has previously attracted national attention.

Schoolcraft Classes Still Open

A record enrollment is developing at Schoolcraft College this fall where openings still exist in a large number of classes for which late registrations will be accepted through September

According to Edward McNally, vice president for student affairs, the college had registered 6,150 students by the close of the third day of late registration.

"While this does not account for any who may have already dropped, or those who

Four new courses focusing

The courses were an-

nounced by Ms. Nancy Dufour

who heads the women's

continuum program con-

ducted by Schoolcraft's

community services office.

Roles of Women," "Women's

Study Skills Refresher," and

'Women: Joy in the Middle

Registration for these

courses may be completed by

mail from August 20 through

September 4, or by person at

the Registrar's Office from

August 20 until the second

meeting of each class. Tuition

The Northville Spring

Chapter of China Painters will

begin its 1973-74 year with a

meeting on Thursday, Sep-

tember 6, at 10 a.m. in the

Plymouth Credit Union

China Painters

Slate Meeting

on the changing roles and

this fall.

Years."

will either add or drop between now and September 4, I am confident we will exceed our previous high of 6,017 students who attended in the fall of 1971." he said.

McNally also reported that cumulative credit hours were nearing 52,000. He expected this would increase some during the late registration period, and would also grow by 1,200 - 1,500 credit hours anticipated from community services classes not counted in totals reported to date.

"Out budget predictions

for persons residing within

the College district is \$11 per

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were based on the College generating 53,979 total credit hours this fall," McNally observed, "and it looks like we should be very close to that goal."

registration should visit the admissions office on campus, Monday through Friday, or telephone 591-6400, ext. 228.

. . . just beautiful

things for your home

remaining days of late

Approximately 1,000 students are expected to take community services classes which carry institutional (non-transferable) credit. All totalled, it means over 7,000 persons will be taking credit classes this semester. Persons interested in

enrolling





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Community Ed Program

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interest or register for classes

sponsored by the Novi

Community Education

department.

Director Milan Obrenovich has announced that a complete listing of courses available will be disclosed the week of September 10 with registration set for September

17, 18, 19, 20 and 21. Meanwhile, Obrenovich reminds Novi residents that they may still call 349-5126 to suggest courses that should be offered. He also said his department is especially interested in hearing from persons with special skills who may wish to teach others. Adult credit programs, leading to a high school diploma, are slated to begin the week of September 24, Obrenovich said. Special interest and recreation

The dining room floor is made of pine planks and strips of oak and walnut. "The floors were laid like this, with cheaper pine planks in the center and the alternating oak and walnut around the outside, because the pine would be covered with a rug, leaving only the more expensive woods showing," Mrs. Harris said.

The dining room table is a cherry gate leg style from about 1630. To go with the table, Mrs. Harris purchased six Victorian-style chairs with cane seats. She has recaned each one herself. In front of the west window

in the dining room is a deacon's bench from Pennsylavania. Mrs. Harris said the bench is unusual for a deacon's bench because it is

Building. The topic of discussion for the day will be the utilization of raised paste and enamel. Demonstrating the techniques

will be Elsie Reichman. This will be the first time that these aspects of china painting have been shown to the club.

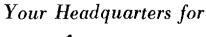
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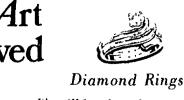


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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS

Two Others Postponed

Thursday, August 30, 1973



KEEPING COOL—Not everyone was bothered by the searing heat which has blanketed the area so far this week. These Novi youngsters donned swimming trunks

On Novi Road

and persuaded Mom to let them use one of the most popular of all air conditioning devicesthe lawn sprinkler.

said

Council Rejects

Zoning Request

portant public hearing last Wednesday was not fully realized as action on two of three rezoning requests slated for discussion was put off to a future date.

In the one instance in which action was taken, the Novi city council denied the request of Commonwealth Enterprises for a zoning change from R-1 (single family residential) to R-2-A (restricted multiple family residential) for a piece of property on Haggerty Road, immediately south of Gray's Subdivision.

Action on the other two rezoning requests originally slated for discussion Wednesday was put off for two different reasons.

- The request of Bernard Rollin for a zoning change from M-1 (light manufacturing) to R-2-A was postponed to September 26 at his own request due to illness.

The piece of property in-volved in the Rollin request is located east of Meadowbrook Road and is bounded by Grand River on the north and by the Willowbrook subdivision on the south.

- A two-part rezoning request from Kaufman and Broad for a combination of R-1 and R-2-A was postponed to October 3 after City Attorney David Fried ruled that the council could not hear one of the two requests due to a legal technicality.

The Kaufman and Broad from Board Secretary Ray request involved a 177-acre Warren and Trustee Robert parcel of land south of Nine Wilkins - for procrastination Mile Road presently zoned R-1-S (suburban residential).

Impact of a highly im- half of Novi's ultimate Collins told the council. population would be located in one six square mile portion of

a 30 square mile city. Mrs. Moak's comments were endorsed, by Mrs. Isabelle Collins of the Olde Orchard subdivision on Ten Mile Road. "You're going to sultant Edmund Vettel. tilt the city with people if you continue to allow these multiple family rezonings in one portion of the city," Mrs. the request would create a problem parcel. The parcel in

The Commonwelath Enterprises rezoning request for their 18-acre parcel on the east side of Haggerty Road was turned down at the recommendation of Vilican

ticular piece of property, Vettel said that he would have recommended the overall parcel for the R-2-A rezoning. Basis of Vettel's recom-Without that parcel, however, mendation was that granting Vettel said the R-2-A should

question is located at the

extreme southeast corner of

the Commonwealth property. Had Commonwealth En-

terprises owned that par-

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Walkway Promised By School Opening

With a pile of promises in Furthermore, he said K&B hand, the Novi Board of was in the process of Education this week felt modifying its plans for perreasonably sure a temporary manent drives on either side walkway will be installed of the bridge, as per before the opening of school suggestions of the city and that a permanent imengineering firm, and it provement at the Willowbrook would turn over these plans to Bridge is just a few weeks the engineer by Wednesday away for final approval.

Spokesmen for both Kaufman & Broad developer and the city's engineering that it will quickly review consultant, on the firing line before the board Tuesday, requirements. If requirepromised immediate action. Both, however, came under heavy criticism - chiefly or possibly today, the board was told. on the bridge project during the past two years.

The K&B spokesman told board members he believed final work at the bridge, if plan approval is given by J&A, will begin within a week and be finished within six weeks

> In other action Tuesday, the board fixed the school tax rate — the maximum authorized by voters -- for those portions of the City and Township of Novi and the City of Wixom within the Novi School District.

The Novi school rate is the same in all three municipalities except that in the township, the allocated operating millage is 8.53 instead of 9.53 as it is in the cities of Novi and Wixom. The school district will levy 19 mills for extra voted operation and 7 mills for bonded debt in all three areas. The total school tax levy in the cities of Novi and Wixom, therefore, is 35.53. It is 34.53 in Novi Township.

members and none elected. In

other municipalities, the

mayor and a member of the

That not being the case in

Wixom, Willis said at an

earlier meeting, one of the

reasons he was not reap-

pointing Green and Lahde

was both are campaigning for

council seats in the November

At previous council

meetings, Willis was ad-

monished by council and

commission members and

other citizens for not reap-

pointing the three members,

One opinion of council and

that newly appointed mem-

bers would have to become

accustomed to new terms at a

time when the members of the

commission are revising the

city planning ordinance and

"The time lag didn't bother

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election.

map.

council sit on the board.

Eye Zoning Change

Novi's city council has directed the planning board to set the date for a public hearing to consider a rezoning request which could, if granted, substantially change the character of Novi Road. Specifically, the council has directed the planners to set a public hearing to consider the rezoning of three parcels on the west side of Novi Road just north of Ten Mile from their existing M-1 (light manufacturing) designation to C-2 (general commercial). If the rezoning is granted, it will create a strip of commercial property along the west side of Novi Road beginning with the gas station on the northwest corner of Novi and Ten Mile Roads and extending north to and including the former "goat 1. 'rm' property.

The action came as a result of a request from John Robert Langdon, owner of the "goat farm" parcel.

- On August 16, Langdon appeared before the planning board to request that a public hearing be set to consider the rezoning of his parcel from M-1 to C-2.

At that time, Langdon revealed plans to construct a bowling alley-cocktail loungerestaurant type facility on the property. He had purchased the liquor license from Duke's Tavern on South Lake Drive and was under some pressure from the police department to move it from that location, he explained.

The planners, however, denied his request that a public hearing be set, ruling it

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"without sufficient merit." rezoning request had merit The planners reasoned that the Master Plan called for the area along Novi Road to be developed for industrial use. To change the zoning of one parcel to commercial usage, they argued, would be paramount to spot zoning and would detract from the industrial nature of the development along Novi Road.

Langdon appeared before the city council Monday to appeal the planning board's decision and won general approval from the majority of the council members. Councilman Louie Campbell stated that he thought the slated to be a five-lane high-

because of the swampy soil conditions on the old "goat farm" property. "I'm not sure that the soil conditions down there would support a manufacturing use," Campbell. "But they might be able to support a commercial usage as Mr. Langdon has proposed. I think the city would be better off letting the parcel in question be developed for commercial

than to lie vacant and un-developed." It was Councilman Edwin

Presnell who pushed hardest for the rezoning, however. Noting that Novi Road is

way and is the major northsouth artery between Northville and Novi, Presnell suggested that the best land use for property along the road would be commercial. Instead of just rezoning the one parcel, however, Presnell suggested that all the property between the gas station on the corner and the goat farm to the north be rezoned commercial for a depth of 900 feet.

Sole councilman to argue against Presnell's proposal was William O'Brien. "We presently have light manufacturing going through

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Council to Fill Vacancies

Novi's city council is looking for individuals interested in serving on the city's Parks and Recreation Commission.

Presently there are three openings on the seven member board, including the seat traditionally filled by a representative of the city council.

The terms of Commissioners Raymond Murphy and Edward Butler are due to expire September 1 of this year.

According to City Manager Harold Saunders, Murphy has indicated that he is willing to serve another term, while Butler has indicated he does not wish to be reappointed to the Commission.

Also set to expire September 1 is the term traditionally filled by a member of the city council. The seat has been filled for the past year by Councilman William O'Brien.

However, O'Brien told the council Monday that he was recommending it drop the policy of having a councilman fill one of the seats on the Parks and Recreation

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Commission. "It strikes me that to give a councilman one more burden is a bit too much," stated O'Brien.

City Manager Saunders told the council that he had already received four applicants for whatever vacancies on the Commission may exist. Moreover, he asked that any other citizens interested in serving on the Commission make their feelings known to him at City Hall.

A resume complete with qualifications for serving on the Commission should be submitted, said Saunders.

The council will schedule interviews with those who indicate an interest in serving and subsequently will fill the openings.

Names of those individuals who have already indicated an interest in serving on the Parks and Recreation Commission are Mary MacDermaid, Philip McNary, David Creedon, and Joseph Pochter.

The public hearing drew a relatively large turnout of citizens opposed to the rezonings.

The hearing was deemed an important one because each of the three requests was for a multiple family residential zoning designation and inopener. volved property in the

southeast section of the city. And although each specific request directly involved only one subdivision, the residents from each of those subdivisions supported the opposition of the residents from the other subdivisions.

Basis of the objection to the multiple family rezonings was the belief that the southeast section of Novi is already overburdened with the multiple family residences. After hearing the objections of residents from Gray's -Subdivision to the Commonwealth Enterprises rezoning, Mrs. Shirley Moak, a past president of the Village Oaks Homeowners Association, stated her support of their opposition. I'm opposed to the amount of multiple family development which is going on in one small section of the city,"

Mrs. Moak told the council. 'There are already seven multiple family developments either completely built or presently under construction: two more multiple zonings have been granted for buffer

purposes; and there is a large tract of land on Novi Road designated R-2-A; as well as several rental units nearing completion in our section of

the city," she noted. "The problem is that all these multiple family rezonings are making the density of one portion of the city much too great." Mrs. Moak projected that at

the present rate of growth,

Ron Steinacker, K&B project engineer, said his firm will immediately install a gravel walkway from the bridge to Village Oaks Elementary School, and he indicated it will be usable by next Wednesday's school

spokesman told board members that it can act only as quickly as the plans are modified and returned by the developer. Furthermore, he insisted the bridge-approach delay rested with the developer — not J&A. Steinacker said there has

However

And the engineer, Johnson

& Anderson, made it clear

plan modifications by K&B to

see if they meet engineering

ments are met, the plan will

be approved late Wednesday

been "no deliberate delay" by K&B.

On Planning Appointments

Willis Pulls Back

Wahamaki and Thomas R. board of nine appointed In a compromise gesture, Wixom Mayor Gilbert C. Wagner. Reading from a mental Willis reappointed Leslie

health brochure, Willis said Kent. Melvin Green and he was reappointing the men, partially as a point of insuring mental stability. According to the leaflet, one of the things aiding in a healthy mental condition is "giving in once in a while."

"It's not that the men I recommended originally," Willis said later, "weren't further qualified. A examination of the city charter made me feel that I should make the reappointments."

thus causing a holdup in According to the charter, planning decision making. Willis explained, the planning commission is set up as a commission members was

Due to the Labor Day 8 p.m. in the School Ad-holiday, the regularly ministration Building on Taft ministration Building on Taft

scheduled meeting of the Novi Road. city council has been changed from Monday, September 3, to the following night, Tuesday,

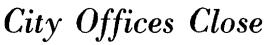
me a bit," Willis said to that criticism. "What you're In addition, Novi city offices will be closed all day Monday. talking about in total is what They will reopen for business The meeting will be held at as usual on Tuesday.

James Lahde to the city's planning commission. The action came Tuesday night when the mayor withdrew his previous appointments in which he tried to replace Green and Lahde. Council approved the new appointment in a five to one

vote. The dissenting vote was cast by Councilwoman Mary Parvu who said, "I just don't think it's right because he did deny the reappointments in the first place.

In his original appointment, Willis attempted to replace Green and Lahde with Russel

September 4.



In Northville Schools

Novi City Council Rejects Zoning

Air Class Changes

"Recognizing that it is impossible to plan, develop, and organize the programs and materials necessary to implement new programs during the regular school year when classes must be met, papers corrected and activities attended, the Northville School District promotes needed change through on-going summer development," curriculum Assistant Superientendent Miss Florence Panattoni said. This year, home economics,

vocational and individualized math, social studies, humanities, camp experience planning and individualized reading were just some of the areas focused on by a crosssection of Northville's staff. Developing materials and kits for learning stations

objectives for an in-dividualized language arts program were the task directions of the Moraine Elementary staff. Journals, student-made books, word boxes, cooking activities, tape recordings, several reading series, and teacher-made games are just some of the parts of the program.

The Cooke Middle School staff organized and developed materials for an individualized math lab, created mini-units in social studies, planned the camping experience, evaluated and made the necessary changes in the reading lab operation, and developed a science unit in animal care.

along with performance Drums, Money and the Teenager, Archiology and Its Methods, Contemporary World Problems, Westward Movement, History of the

State of Michigan and Northville are just some of the electives. "Northville High School's program for 1973-74 will further meet student individual needs with the inclusion of graphics, Humanities II,

Cinematography, Child Care and Development with a planned co op program at a nursery, trigonometry, elementary algebra, music theory, conservation, photography, Europe in the Middle Ages and Greece and Rome," superintendent commented.

Way Back When, Chopsticks and Kimonos, Jungle Continued from Novi, 1 be denied. The Planning Board

Eye Rezoning

On Novi Road

Continued from Novi, 1

out that area," commented O' Brien, "and to start changing it now to commercial would get us back to the same type of development we have along Grand River."

O'Brien also pointed out that commercial development along Novi Road would involve a good many additional curb cuts which would tend to disrupt the heavy traffic flow along a major north-south thoroughfare.

Nevertheless, Presnell's motion to direct the planners to consider rezoning the strip from the corner to the goat farm from M-1 to C-2 and set the date for a public hearing was passed by a 7-0 margin.

recommended by a 7-0 vote petitioner. that the council deny the

Roethel were not present).

The council accepted their

recommendation and denied

members Romaine Roethel

and Joseph Crupi were not

Action on the Kaufman and

Broad request was postponed

on the advice of Attorney

Noting that 20 percent of the

property owners with land

facing one of the two K&B

rezoning requests had filed a

present).

Fried.

The council and planning rezoning request (planners board then decided that both Ronald Birou and John requests should be heard at

State Aid Notes the Commonwealth request by a 5-0 margin (council

Sold by Northville

Bank Northville Branch was awarded a bid for the sale of \$1,081,310 state aid an-

ticipation notes for the Northville School District Monday mill.

Manufacturers' bid, with an interest rate of 5.30 percent, Johnston commented that "A was the lowest of two received. The only other bid tried to talk the people into Bank of Detroit with an in- have passed this, we could terest rate of 5.44 percent. have saved the taxpayers half

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[•]Rip Zoning Plan

planners proposal for a research and development district along zoning Haggerty from Six to Five Mile Roads.

This new zoning classification, explained Planning Chairman James Nowka, is primarily for basic research, technical training and experimental design type operations.

However, it also provides, subject to special conditions, fully enclosed industrial type operations.

Planners repeated emphasis that these industrial operations, if permitted, would have to conform to stiff restrictions and intensive commission review failed to salve citizen concerns.

And planners' insistence that the character of the area will change, whether or not it is rezoned to R & D, because of its close proximity to the new north-south expressway



to show our appreciation for the wonderfully warm welcome given us.

east of Haggerty drew citizen

rebuffs. If those citizens who were most vocal .Monday are representative of the thinking of most people living in the southeastern section of the township, then they want the

character. Furthermore, given a

requested multiple zoning in the past, drew citizen support for his proposal.

citizens in their attempt to persuade changing of the zoning proposal was that the people in a 1969 referendum had turned down industrial zoning in the Haggerty Road area.

The position of the people since that referendum, they argued, has not changed.

resulted when a citizen petition drive forced it to the ballot. Township Treasurer Joseph Straub led the drive. The vote was 456 to 239 against industrial zoning. Besides other planners, Township Clerk Sally Cayley and Trustee Richard Mitchell were in the audience Monday. With the supportive ad-

geology, inorganic chemistry, organic and chemistry and physics are just some of the semester courses.

area to keep its residential order to meet the special needs of some students.

choice between any industrial related development and multiple housing, citizens made it clear Monday they would much prefer multiples. And to that end the owner of Dun Rovin Golf Club, who has

Major argument used by

tary School and a mathscience program at the Kindergarten through eighth level on an experimental The December 1969 election

basis. "The Northville Public School's highly qualified and dedicated staff are continually alert to needed changes in organizational patterns, student interests, and requirements necessary to accommodate to the world beyond the K-12 environment.

Newton A Shared-Time program Calendar with the Plymouth Vocational Education Department will also be initiated this year in

nuclear

the assistant

The most significant change

in the high school curriculum

happened in the science

department as phase-elective

semester courses replace full

Students will have an op-

portunity to attend the dental

assistant training, building

trades, power mechanics, air-

conditioning and

refrigeration-all courses for

which the Plymouth District

have the available space and

equipment to accommodate

for federal grants which were

submitted by the Curriculum

Department of the Northville

Public Schools, a Kin-

dergarten Readiness

Program will be implemented

at the Main Street Elemen-

ministration and Board of

Education of the Northville

Public School District, Nor-

thville's schools can only go

forward," Miss Panattoni

As a result of two proposals

some of our students.

year courses, she noted. Air and oceans, astronomy,

TODAY, AUGUST 30

Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk. Northville-King's Mill Civitan, 8 p.m., clubhouse. Senior Citizens Club, noon, Kerr House.

Northville Commandery No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Northville Junior Football Association, 8 p.m.,

Presbyterian Church. Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31

Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Presbyterian Church

Cooke Annex orientation, 9:30 a.m., gym. Cooke Middle School orientation, 1:30 p.m., cafetorium.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3 Labor Day. Legal Holiday.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

Norhville High School orientation, 2:30 p.m., high school. Our Lady of Victory School begins, 9 a.m. Novi City Council, 8 p.m., school board offices. Novi City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., school board offices. Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers. Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church. Novi Jaycees, 8 p.m., Farmington Holiday Inn. Northville Explorers, 7 p.m., Legion Hall. VFW Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Hall. Salem Township Board, 8 p.m., town hall. King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse. Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

Northville Public Schools begin. St. Paul's Lutheran School classes begin 9 a.m. Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers. VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Hall. Northville Snowdrifters 8 p.m., 470 East Main.

We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8-10 p.m., Plymouth Central

present. Fried advised that to procede with the matter when it could not possibly be passed would be unfair to the Community

petition opposing the rezoning, Fried stated that statute required the council to approve the rezoning request by a four-fifths vote. Since a four-fifths vote of the council would consist of six votes and since only five council members were

night.

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Novi Plans

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Story Hour

Plans for a pre-school story hour and new fall library hours have been announced by Novi Librarian Mrs. Dorothy Flattery. Parents of pre-school children may register their children now for the Wednesday story hour which

begins September 19. Held every Wednesday at 10 a.m., the program runs through December 12. Enrollment is limited. A second session is planned for early next year, Mrs. Flattery said. To register children for the

program, parents are asked to call Mrs. Flattery at 349-0720.

New fall library hours go into effect Monday, September 10, the librarian reminded patrons. Monday through Thursday the library will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Saturday,

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



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Temple. Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m. Presbyterian Church.

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Like many of the nation's newspapers, our publications are feeling the squeeze of the paper shortage, created mainly by labor disputes in some paper mills and the strike that has shut down all Canadian railroads.

The shortage is already serious. It could become grave. Many major newspapers—several dailies in Michigan, The Wall Street Journal, The Cleveland Plain Dealer—have started trimming pages.

Readers will notice a "tightening up" of this edition; the placement of advertising on the editorial page; the use of colored newsprint in one of our sections.

"DATE", our shopping news publication, will not be printed next week.

Even after all the labor disputes are settled, a paper shortage will remain. And it will not be confined to newsprint.

Look for shortages in bags, wrapping paper, waxpaper, corrugated boxes, photographic paper.

These shortages could last two years, say paper industry officials.

The demand for paper products, economic controls, poor planning and pollution abatement requirements are among the reasons given for the paper industry's predicament.

Meanwhile, we've got a trainload of newsprint sitting in a boxcar outside Thunder Bay, Ontario. We're hoping that we can receive truck service until the trains roll again.

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Temporarily, we may find it necessary to tighten our pages. We've done so this week. Newsstand editions may be reduced if the squeeze continues.

. We ask your indulgence.

A contrast in philosophies provided an

city planning commission stand on the theory side against Mayor A. M. Allen, the chief spokesman for the "practical" side.

The planners envision Center Street north of the Chatham supermarket as an area that should be residentially preserved to provide an 'aesthetic entrance to the city.

Mayor Allen sees the street as one of the most travelled in the city, already half commercial and with little hope of maintaining its residential character in the wake of traffic and business.

There's a similar argument over the city's other main entrance on South Main Street, but this involves the wisdom of industrial versus commercial zoning.

Both streets are important to the community. Planner Nino is right when he says that entrances to a community create an impression. And Mayor Allen is right when he says that such streets do not lend themselves to ideal residential settings.

What future value might be derived by the community as the result of maintaining entrances that are aesthetically appealing is difficult to determine. But I believe it could be considerable.

Yet if I were a residential property owner on North Center Street I would find it more difficult to sacrifice cold cash for the sake of aesthetics.

And if I were mayor, I would probably be feeling the same pressures that I am sure are being applied to Mayor Allen by those who feel their property values have been depressed residentially, but would be increased by commercial zoning.

Hopefully, the council will take a long, unhurried look at the North Center Street situation.

Mayor Allen has often referred to the need for senior citizen housing near the business district. The North Center Street homes offer potential for this use.

There's also reason to believe that those property owners who are not now improving their houses because they believe commercial zoning is imminent, would do so in the face of a definite residential decision.

A possible compromise would be professional-office zoning. Frequently, older homes are given bright face-lifts while maintaining their charm and character for such use.

South Main Street is altogether different. It is already liberally sprinkled with both commercial and industrial USE. And it offers a multitude of possibilities in the landscaping treatment along the bank of the railroad and in the median area between the divided street.



DIANA RODRIGUEZ

GOOD. . . .

Many people feel very strongly that pornography in any form encourages unprincipled thought and action. Guarding their children from the influence of an immoral atmosphere is as important to them as the protection of their health and safety.

To allow these bookstores and theatres to operate unchallenged is to condone their presence in the com-munity. But objections to their right to operate seem to have had little effect in the past.

The Supreme Court ruling opens the way for individual communities to decide for themselves how liberal or conservative a stand they wish to take in regards to pornography.

Now that this right has been returned to the people, it is my hope that ecologists will take the fight for a cleaner environment one step further. Let's seek an end to mental as well as physical pollution.

Diana Rodriguez Brighton Resident

Readers Speak

Speaking for Myself

Supreme Court



Porno Decision?

BAD...

The United States Supreme Court has ruled that the definition and control of pornography is to be governed by local standards. This is a cop-out. Unable to define pornography, the court has passed the problem to the local community.

Who in Northville-individually or as a member of a five, seven or nine member panel—is to define por-nography for you. If you want to see "Last Tango," "Man from LaMancha" or to buy "Playboy," are you willing to

have this group say 'no'? It is my opinion that Americans have an obsession with sex. There is no satisfactory evidence that in this area a definition of pornography satisfactory to a majority of the populace can be made.

Standards of decency should be set in the home. When the standards are sufficiently high pornography will be economically unprofitable. This is the only solution to the problem that I know.

I suggest that opponents of the above reasoning read John S. Mills' essay on "Liberty".

Donald Lawrence Former School Board Member Northville

seven days Mr. Sliger. How

about sending some of your

help over to the Township and

giving them a hand, just as a

courtesy gesture of course.

Thank you,

What Is Township Hiding from Public?

To the Editor:

So the Township of Northville Board has voted to only give a synopsis of their minutes to the newspaper and the electorate. Fine, what are they planning on hiding from the public? Or, do you mean ip

Appreciates Story

To the Editor:

Appreciation should be others. How any welfare expressed for the excellent agency could allow such a coverage of the plight of David Milton and his daughter. Mr. Hoffman's story should incite the indignation of all who read it, with a united effort to be of assistance.

Your editorial further

tell me that the help is so money, they are right there incompetent that with 10 days to get out minutes, they can't do it?

Everytime I go in to the Township office, I stumble over help. They manage to collect dump fees, license fees, anything pertaining to

with their hand open. Funny, how that hand closes on information tho. Maybe that is why we are

loaded with a bunch of deadheads. One goes in and hires one after another. No

take.

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one being paid a salary, business or politics should get off the hook of incompetency and stupidity by such an alibi as our Township officials

Constance M. Wilson Funny how your newspaper 48151 W. 6 Mile Road digs up so much news in only

orhaving teet

and I am sure, the feeling of condition to exist is beyond

comprehension. There are many items of value in the Record. Thanks for the "no-fault" insurancearticle, and the story on the Metric system. Both are very helpful.

Sincerely. Charles E. Hutton



HOMUNUN

interesting meeting Monday night at city hall.

It's all reported in a front page story.

Briefly, it's a case on the one hand of setting forth a theory that requires time to prove versus a mixture of practical evidence and economics.

Planning Consultant Ron Nino and the

The Northuille Record THE NOVI NEWS

Printing Superintendent Production Manager Joseph Wolyniak Charles Gross Sally Burke Philip Jerome News Editor Novi News Editor Women's Editor Advertising Manager Assistant to Publisher Martha Roemer Michael Preville Jack Hoffman Publisher William C. Sliger

I agree with Mayor Allen that this is a logical area for commercial development. But strict controls should be exercised on site plans and architectural approval. This entrance could provide a combination of natural beauty on one side and attractive commercial businesses on the other.

Thanks to new and desirable development, which incidentally can largely be credited to the foresight of the council, Northville can now afford to be more selective, to place high values on the aesthetic, to indulge in the ex-travagance of experimentation with theory.

It must seek to protect the rights and interests of all property owners. But it should not dance to the tune of the cash register alone.

expresses my own reaction,

Recommends Plays

To the Editor: We would like to recom-

Thanks

To the Editor:

I wanted to send you a note to thank Phil Jerome for the nice article. I thought it was particularly tastefully written can be compared to in view of the fact Choo Choo Shakespear's native habitat. in view of the fact Choo Choo beat my ears back two games in a row.

Thanks for the good press. If I can ever return the favor, please let me know.

Sincerely, Gerald J. LeVan

mend to your readers a facinating vacation area within four hours or less driving time from Detroit. The lovely small city of

Stratford, Ontario, which blends around the beautiful river Avon is much as in the English town of the same name. In the vicinity much We primarily visit here to see the Shakespearean plays. They are offered in late spring through mid Autumn in the

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Stratford Festival Theatre.

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Recommends Plays

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This year "Othelo," The Taming of the Shrew" and "Pericles" are offered. Outstanding stars such as Nicholas Pennell and the famous English actor Edward Atienza play in the leading roles.

Through the winter months the designs and costumes of each play are created.

The sound and lighting effects of each drama are electrifying.

This year we had the privilege of witnessing the

"Pericles" performance. This was one of the last plays the immortal Bard wrote.

In capsule form it is the entrancing tale of Pericles, Prince of Tyre. He desires to marry King Antiochus' daughter. In order to win her he must solve a riddle.

attractions.

To those who love herbs and

world.

Stratford has many other

plays.

this town.

flowers there is the fabulous Shakesperean Gardens. It is said that practically all of the plants growing there are

City Council Minutes

a hearing by the Planning Commission to Mr and Mrs Paul Folino, since a public hearing was not granted by them

public hearing was not granted by them and the city prompted this request for the use of ambulance housing Motion by Councilman Vernon to refund the cost of application to the Planning Commission (\$100) less the cost for advertisement for public hearing for Council Allem Bury Bathert Vernon - ave

Allen, Biery, Rathert, Vernon - aye

Folmo - abstain Carried FINANCIAL REPORT. Council will study this at a special meeting PARKING LOT PLAN CHANGES:

City Manager reported that the hold up on the Methodist Manse is that Detroit Edison and Michigan Bell have not yet

received their deposit of \$4,000 and \$7,000 from the owner or contractor After that is taken care of there will still

be a two-week waiting period At present the owner or the contractor cannot be located He added that the

mentioned in the great Bard's Shops both modern and

antique offer merchandise from practically all over the Good food, lodging and boating also add to the zest of

If you desire to attend the theatre performances we suggest your readers call the Stratford Festival Theatre in

the following were agreed to: 1 Fire trucks and Police cars must

Must have a turn-around for cars.

3 International Diamond Tool may

not park equipment on City street. 4. Novi also must approve as they

own one side of street Council informed Mr Sczypanski that he may approach Novi City Council

that he may approach Novi City Council with this information RECIPROCAL RETIREMENT RE-SOLUTION. City Manager explained that this would provide an employee with hus pension rights if he had worked with the City for over 5 years and he transferred to another municipality. (Pension would freeze as of last day of convice them often retirement he culd

service then after retirement he could receive his pension.) Motion by Councilman Rathert support by Councilman Biery to adopt

esolution and the provisions of Act. No

Carried FISH HATCHERY PARK PLAN

REVISIONS. City Manager recom-mended that the City revise plans for fish hatchery to include a small play ground instead of a miniature golf

course Motion by Councilman Rathert support by Councilman Vernon to accept recommendation of City Manager to revise plans for Fish Hatchery to include a small play' ground instead of a miniature golf course with approval of the Township

1/2 TON PICKUP BIDS. Bids for 1/2

\$3,554 00 1,650 00 \$1,904 00

\$3,577 50 1,307.50 \$2,270 00

ton, 4 wheel drive pickup were opened at 11 00 a m at City Hall on Friday,

at 11 00 am an an Angust 3, 1973 The following bids were received: John Mach Ford Sales \$4,554 trade in 1,650 \$1,904

42,270 00 Motion by Councilman Biery support by Councilman Rathert to award contract for ½ ton, 4 wheel drive pickup to John Mach Ford Sales for \$1,904 00.

Carried

Carried

Councilmen

Carried

able to enter

advance of the performances.

By JEANNE CLARKE 624-0173

Recently returned from a trip to Central America is Annette Skellenger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skellenger of Twelve Mile Road. Miss Skellenger flew to Panama City with friends and then the group returned to the United States, traveling in a motor home.

While in Central America, she visited friends in George H. Seitz Guatemala and she also saw 24461 Willow Lane the results of the earthquake Novi, Michigan which rocked Managua,

Nicaragua early this year. A bridal shower was given last Sunday in honor of Mary

Jo Krisak. Hostesses for the

party were Leslie and Joan

Spencer. The shower was held

at the Spencer home on Cortez

street.

vacation to Upper Michigan and Canada are Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Bachert of Fonda

York.

Street and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Frisbie of Eleven Mile Road. Laurie Killeen is now at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Killeen of Beck Road, during a term break from Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo.

During the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Art Karschnick, once residents of the Clark subdivision, left to continue their studies at the Appalachian Bible Institute in

Bradley, West Virginia. On their recent vacation to northern Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Bill MacDermaid visited the Jim Littles, former Novi residents now living at Culver.

Guests at the Wilenius home Mr. and Mrs. Clarence on Thursday were Mrs. Stipp and daughters have Cibella Wilenius and returned from a weekend trip daughters Julie and Beth who to Portland, Indiana visiting are visiting from California. his family. Now at home following nine

Later in the week, the Wilenius family had as guests weeks at Camp Co-Be-Ac near

James Koster Fills Post

James M. Koster was appointed to fill a vacancy on the Novi Planning Commission by the Novi city council Monday.

He will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of the opening.

Ronald Birou effective September 1. Koster was appointed to the post by a unanimous ballot of

the council after winning out over two other nominees for

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the following buildings:

Willis Pulls Back

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everyone has to learn sometime. I do hope that we will be able to get both these men (Wahamaki and Wagner) on the board at a future date. Boards are changing constantly with resignations from members due to moving away or various other reasons."

Later in Tuesday's meeting, Planning Commission Chairman John Miner thanked the mayor for 'making our job easier'' through the reappointments.

PRESCRIPTIONS

cooking staff at the camp Now returned from a where about 250 young people

took part in the camping sessions.

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

NOVI WOMEN'S GOLF LEAGUE

Marilyn Vettraino and this year. Any parents Marian Wilkie are presently tied for the league championship. Second place is now held by Shirley Moak and in third place is Mary Wikman. Next week's matches will be the last for the regular season.

NOVI BAND BOOSTERS The Community Calendars sold by the Band Boosters are now being distributed to those who ordered them. Individuals who ordered calendars and have not yet received them are asked to contact a member of the organization.

There is still a limited first meeting of the year number of additional calendars available for sale. scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on September 10 at the Novi Middle School. Anyone with a

NOVI SENIOR CITIZENS The Senior Citizens met on Tuesday at the Novi Community Building when plans were made for future activities, and trips were discussed with liaison officer Mrs. Nancy Liddle.

Luncheon was served by hostesses Florence Mac-Dermaid and Chris Plemons.

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Mrs. Mary Ann Raeder and Prudenville is Mrs. Doris Anyone interested in more her daughter Janice of New Callan. She was on the information about the organization or who would like to join is urged to contact Mrs. Liddle at 349-2219.

thinking of purchasing new

uniforms for a Girl Scout

might wish to wait until late

September or October when

the new ones will be available

A meeting will be held on

September 18 for all Novi Girl

Scout leaders at 9:30 a.m. at

the Novi Methodist Church,

Quince and Ten Mile Roads.

the junior scout troop at

Orchard Hills Elementary

School. Juniors are girls in

fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

NOVI BOY SCOUTS

Fear at 349-4751.

A leader is still needed for

for sale.

Needham. Those attending the meeting should bring with NOVI GIRL SCOUTS them a sandwich and table Junior and Cadette uniforms will have a new look

service. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH The speaker at the Sunday morning service will be Phillip Baynes.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS

will meet on September 6 at

noon in the home of Mrs. Lucy

The Novi Blue Star Mothers

Plans are being made for a Rally Day at the church in the near future.

Anyone in the community may obtain bus transportation to the church by calling 349-3477.

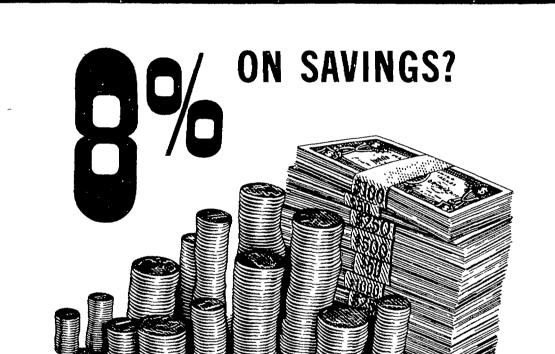
Ladies of the congregation should have reservations for the Winning Women Retreat in by September 1. The event is scheduled for October.

HOLY CROSS

EPISCOPAL CHURCH While Father Leslie Har-ding vacationed in the month All scouts are to attend the of August, the speaker was Father Robert Gulliman. Beginning on September 2, services will be at 7:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. question regarding the

Sunday School registration meeting should contact Bill is scheduled for September 9.





NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL after a year it would be very difficult to sell the property of it were zoned M-1 Councilman Rathert stated that he favored a commercial zoning variation MINUTES AUGUST 6, 1973 Mayor Allen called the regular meeting of the Northville City Council Mayor Allen closed the public

Mayor Aften closed the public hearing on this rezoning request Motion by Councilman Biery to deny rezoning request for Lot 70 from Mr and Mrs Paul Folmo from R-3 to C-3 to order at 8:00 p m MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING: The Minutes of the July 16, 1973 Council meeting stand approved with the following corrections: Page 4, last paragraph Allen, Biery, Folino, Vernon - aye, Rathert - abstain. Allen, Biery, Rathert, Vernon - aye Folino - abstain Carried City Manager recommended that Council authorize a refund of the cost of

Carried. Page 6, paragraph 2, Allen Biery, Vernon, Rathert - aye Folmo - abstain.

Carried The Minutes of the Special Council

The Minutes of the Special Council meetings of July 23 and 30, 1973 stand approved as submitted. MINUTES OF BOARDS & COM-MISSIONS, The Minutes of the Nor-thville City Planning Commission July 3, 1973, Northville Zoning Board of Appeals, June 27, 1973 will be placed on sile.

APPROVAL OF BILLS. Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Rathert to approve the bills as presented General Fund Debts \$20,901 36 Local Street Debts . Major Street Debts

Public Improvement Fund Debt-10,838 61 s Trust and Agency Fund Water Fund Debts 9,575 72 10,655 33

Carried COMMUNICATIONS Letter from Stuart Oldford of Northville Lumber which he states that he wishes to go on record with the City as being favorable towards planned extension of Novi Rd along the eastern boundary of their property

This letter will be placed on file City Manager summarized letter from Clifford Smart, State Representative which stated the current situation in the legislature on

ZENS, Sid Frid of Grace St mentioned

CBPD: Motion by Councilman Folno support by Councilman Vernon to rezone lots 530, 532, 533, Assessor's Northvulle Plat No 6 from C-2 to CBPD (these lots are located north of Main St, east of Wing St), lots 211a, 211b, 212, 213, 214, 247, 248, 249 to CBPD (located south of Cady St weat of

St 2

REZONING LOT 70: Mayor Allen requested that the Ambulance Station Location (Item No 9) be discussed

Location (Item No 9) be discussed before this public hearing A M B U L A N CE STATION LOCATION: City Manager stated that a proposal for ambulance station on Northville Road by Six Mile could materialize by the end of this week if owner can agree on a price for a owner can agree on a price for a

garage. PUBLIC HEARING REZONING LOT 70: Mayor Allen opened the public hearing on rezoning request from Paul & Mamie Folmo for lot 70 to be rezoned

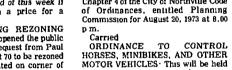
the bill which the State provides funds for required police training. COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITI-

seal coating of city streets Mayor Allen will discuss this with him at a later time

PUBLIC HEARING REZONING

Center St) lots 244, 245, 246, Assessor's Northville Plat No 3, from R-2 to CBPD clocated south of Cady St , east of Wing

Carried



City Manager explained that the specifications did not include bracing and bidders felt they were necessary Bids received Monday, August 6, 1973 at 11 30 a m were as follows. (Low bid Carried MISC. NOVEMBER ELECTION. Councilman Rathert announced that he will not be a candidate for the up-Anchor Fence \$7,388 00 (Perma Green fence) Bracing 142 00 Durable Inc 11,650 00 coming election in November due to increasing demands at home and office He also noted that he wanted this to be known early in order to encourage

G E Miller Sales trade in

Durable Inc 11,650 00 (5 percent bid bond) Motion by Councilman Rathert support by Councilman Folino to award contract for tennis court fencing to Anchor Fence Co for \$7,388 00 plus more candidates to run ORDINANCE AMENDMENT, ODD YEAR ELECTION City Attorney stated that ordinance must be amended to conform to odd year election Motion by Councilman Rathert support by Councilman Biery to set a \$142 00 for bracing

Carried AMENDMENT TO CITY PLAN COMMISSION: City Attorney inquired as to an amount to pay the Planning Commission and how often throughout the year Council agreed to establish public hearing for August 20, 1973 at 8 00 pm to consider adoption of an ordinance relating to nomination of candidates for the office of Mayor & pay and number of times paid throughout the year by resolution

Motion by Councilman Folino sup-port by Councilman Vernon to set a public hearing to amend Title 2, Chapter 4 of the City of Northville Code session should be scheduled for Massage Parlor and Book Store Ordinance and Amusement Device Orof Ordinances, entitled Planning Commission for August 20, 1973 at 8.00 dinance

at 11 35 p m Respectfully submitted, Michele A. Sakalian

Councilman Folino stated that a work

Mayor Allen adjourned the meeting

owned by Cledis Warren of under the Dangerous Housing Wixom. Ordinance, Novi hearing Officer Eugene Pisha has ordered the destruction of three houses. Slated for destruction are

1. A house at 175 Pickford mington.

2. A house at 1534 West Lake Drive owned by John Sordyl

of Allen Park. 3. A house located at 125 Wainwright Avenue owned by Mrs. T. Boigan of Far-

from R-3 to C-3 (located on corner of Cady and Griswold) This property is also in question for ambulance housing. Present from the Planning Commission were Charles Freydl, Jr, Donald Jones, Bruce Turnbull, and David VanHine

City Manager recommended that this rezoning request be approved for the following reasons. 1 Surrounding zonings warrant C-3

zoning (would not be spot zoning)

2 At present property is not desirable for M-1 since speculators require larger parcels for projected growth and costs for small parcels exceed amount small manufacturers can afford 3. Property could be used according

3 Property could be used according to market demands (commercial or

manufacturing) Mayor Allen concurred.

Mayor Allen concurred. City Planners backed master plan which states this property should be used for manufacturing (M-1) C-3 zoning could attract many undesurable properties, (used car lots, gas stations) and it would be spot zoning Planners and it would be spit round Flaules indicated that this rezoning could cause erosion of natural buffer offered by Griswold St extension They also noted that the ambulance guarters could be

housed in M-1 district Councilman Biery and Vernon concurred

Mayor Allen stated that he favored C-3 because it could be used for car lots, etc. which should not be located in the central business district. He also indicated that there are few requests for industrial property but many requests for commercial property

Councilman Folino stated that he preferred commercial zoning because if the ambulance company should leave

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over until next meeting when m mation is available EPORT ON JUNK CAR S RAGE This will be ready for next

Resolution For TREASURER'S BANK SIGNATURE' Motion by Councilman Rathert support by Councilman Rathert support by resolution for transfer of bank signatures for treasurer, A Russell Clarke and Marion Le Fevre for the City of Northville

Carried Motion byCouncilmanFolino support by Councilman Vernon to adopt resolution relating to mechanical check signer for A Russell Clarke and Marior LeFevre

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Carried Carried MISC. INTERNATIONAL DIA-MOND TOOL REQUEST: Mr Sc-zypanski from International Diamond Tool requested Council's permission to put a chain across old Novi Road north of International Diamond Tool Co. during non working hours in order to make this area safer The road dead ends at railroad tracks Council stated that this might be acceptable if at least



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OBITUARIES •

DOUGLAS G. DAY

Memorial service was held at the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday, August 26, for Douglas Gilman Day of 20359 Woodhill Road. Mr. Day died August 19 at home at the age of 49.

Born February 25, 1924, in Flint, he was the son of Clark Homer and Gladys Patience (Dame) Day. On April 17, 1948, he married Jean Mac-Main.

Mrs. Day, formerly a columnist for The Detroit News, has been writing the "In Our Town" column for The Record for years.

Mr. Day was graduated from General Motors Institute with a bachelor of Industrial Engineering degree and was employed as an engineer with American Motors in Detroit. A resident of Northville for the past 11 years, he was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville and had served as a trustee of the church. Mr. Day was also a veteran of World War II, serving in Europe, and a member of the Engineering Society of Detroit.

Surviving are his widow, two daughters, Roberta Ann, a student in the honors college at Michigan State University, and Laurie Jean, at home, and two brothers, Harold H. Day of Rochester and Ralph

C. Day of Southfield. Burial was Saturday in Rural Hill Cemetery during private services. The Reverend Lloyd G. Brasure of the First Presbyterian Church conducted the memorial service on Sunday. 👌

Memorials may be made in the name of the Presbyterian Church or the Day Children's Education Fund, and both are being handled through the church.

FRITZ KIRCHBERG

Funeral services for Fritz Walter Kirchberg of 49800 Nine Mile Road were held Saturday, August 18, at the Casterline Funeral Home.

Mr. Kirchberg, who had been a resident of Northville since 1924, died August 15 at Whitehall Convalescent Home at the age of 75.

Born June 5, 1898, in Germany, he was the son of Franz and Johanna (Gottschalk) Kirchberg. Mr. Kirchberg was a retired employee of the Ford Motor Company in Northville.

Surviving are his widow. the former Margarete I. Nardon, and one son, Alfred of Novi Officiating at the services

was the Reverend Charles Boerger of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Funeral services were held Thursday, August 23, for Joseph P. Provo Jr. of 24561 Glenda in Novi who died August 21 at Martin Place West in Detroit. He was 44 years old.

· JOSEPH PROVO JR.

Born January 26, 1929, in Highland Park, he was the son Joseph P. and Theresa (Reynaud) Provo Sr.

On August 19, 1950, he married the former Jean Hagemann and they moved to Novi in 1961. Mr. Provo was employed as a millwright.

Surviving are his widow, his mother of Garden City, three children, Lorie, Jodi, and Roger, all at home, six Mrs. sisters. George (Caroline) Nelson of Pinconning, Mrs. Russell (Edith) Serio of Huntley, Illinois, Mrs. Robert (Elaine) Humbracht and Mrs. Gary (Beradette) Caul, both of Elgin, Illinois, Miss Theresa Provo of Garden City, and Mrs. James (Gail) Tanner of Northville. Four brothers are also

surviving. They are Reginald of Anaheim, California, Arnold of Livonia, Thomas of Bay City, and Roland of Kansas City, Missouri.

Services were held at the **Casterline Funeral Home** where the Reverend William D. Wolfe of Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church in Livonia officiated. His body was cremated.

ALFRED H. VOGTLIN

Alfred H. Vogtlin, a Northville contractor for many years, died at his home in Eustis, Florida, on July 19 after a long illness. He was 79 years old.

Born in Calumet, Michigan, on July 4, 1894, he had lived in Northville since the late 1920's. Three years ago he moved to Florida.

Mr. Vogtlin was the son of the late Alfred E. and Christine (MacDuff) Vogtlin of Detroit.

After graduating from Calumet High School, he had lived in Detroit until moving to Northville when he married former Genevieve the Jacobus who survives him. Also surviving are a son,

Robert of Crown Point, Indiana, two grandchildren at home, and two sisters, Hazel M. Vogtlin and Mrs. Mildrede (Vogtlin) Fiscus, both of Kittanning, Pennsylvania.

A daughter, Elaine Walker, preceded him in death. Burial was in Eustis.

Sell Licenses

classification problems.



AIDING MILTONS-Upon learning of the plight of David Milton and his daughter Marie, a group of youngsters and adults went door to door in Highland Lakes this past weekend soliciting aid for the Cherokee-Apache couple. In seven hours they raised

\$235. In the picture above they call on Susy Heintz. They are (left to right) Marjory and Linda Cinader, Terri, Shirley, Jeri and Kelly Brundage, Joan Walton and Robert Brundage.

Northville Opens Heart

DAVID MILTON

for the welfare department.

Most were appalled that the

Miltons are not receiving

"That (no welfare aid)

welfare assistance.

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provided, told The Record she has been informed by Social Services that now all the necessary signatures by the Miltons have been secured to get welfare paper-work started.

The county health department also is investigating the case, she said , because of the conditions under which the Miltons are forced to live.

Both Supervisor Wright and Acting City Manager A. Russell Clarke said their telephones have been ringing almost constantly since disclosure of the Miltons' plight in this newspaper last week.

Many telephone calls from people voicing concern and offering assistance also were received by this newspaper

and by Reef. Wright and Clarke indicated that public pressure almost certainly will force the township to take emergency steps in allowing the Miltons to live in the Gerald Avenue area despite the zoning

makes me boil. Everyone No one will dare put up a

An Old Friend **Remembers** Milton

playing tennis with David Apache Indian "during the

said, that tennis enthusiasts - some of whom later earned national distinction - got together for some tennis on

Detroit Edison courts on Brush in Detroit. "Wherever we played Milton (that's the only name I knew him by) he seemed to show up. He liked to play and

Ward, who visited Northville over the weekend, mised to contact "some of the oldtimers and see what we can do to help Milton out. He was too nice of a fellow to let down in a time like this."

became national badminton

champion, Esther Politzer,

who won the national public

parks doubles tourney, and

Mary Hernando, who became

the national singles cham-

pion, were among those who

played tennis with Milton

Strike Looms

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Mrs. Smith explained the board "seems to desire to settle the non-monetary issues first." She added that Northville has the ability to pay its teachers a good salary and said that each year "we are losing ground in our standard of living. Teachers cannot afford to feed their families."

'If Northville wants to maintain the quality of staff as high as it is," Mrs. Smith said, "they must be willing to pay." Miss Bubel said there "is nothing we would like more than to settle the contract. But now that only hours remain,

settlement appears less likely.' Superintendent Raymond Spear said "some progress has been made during mediation on Friday but it is minimal in the number that need to be resolved."

He said he continues "to be optimistic that we will find the end of negotiation rounds and the birth of a master agreement and not interfere with the students' education or the teachers' work year."

Spear said he believes the salary schedule offered by the board "is an increase over what the teachers earned last year." He said he does not feel the board has been unwilling to negotiate and cited the NEA move in breaking off negotiations in July as hindering settlement.

Appearing before the school board Monday night, Mrs. Smith said the NEA team is "concerned that there is only one week remaining before the scheduled opening of school."

"We are concerned about the large number of unresolved issues that remain on the table...In view of these concerns, we think it only fair that the board be aware that the NEA cannot and will not guarantee that teachers will man their stations without an acceptable contract," she concluded.

Seek Clothes

Wearable children's clothing, including boots and shoes, is needed for the Family Clothes Closet. Anyone wishing to donate clothing to the Clothes Closet is urged to contact Mrs. Roger Matthews at 349-7197 for more information.



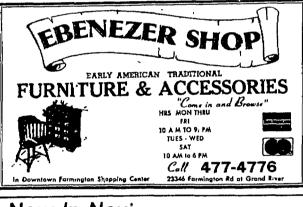
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> FREEWAY SHOPPING CENTER 38495 W. 10 Mile, Farmington

> > 477-9300





"He was one of the nicest . Mildred Sirwaitis, who later guys you'd want to meet and, incidentally, a mighty good tennis player.' Stretching his memory from across 35 years, Hubert 69, remembered Ward,

Milton, the evicted Cherokeetail-end of the Depression." Those were the days, he

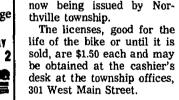
which the Miltons were Belle Isle and on the old evicted was deplorable, they saved most of their criticism

we enjoyed playing with him.

years ago, he said. Besides being a good tennis player, Milton was an excellent photographer, remembered Ward. "He made a colored transparency of my son in a baby carriage - the first such

picture I'd ever seen. My son, Doug, now operates my business (Ward, Sign Company)," Ward, now retired, told The Record.

<u>Detroit</u> Edison Bulb Exchange DAILY SATURBAY SUNDAY 8 to 8 9 to 6 10 to 2 Morther Co MARDWARE 107 N. Conter 348-9131









New bicycle licenses are roadblock in the face of the public's wrath, suggested Clarke.

Although many telephoning citizens said the manner in

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Specifically, Mayor Allen

pointed to the following areas

on the master plan map as

district three lots south of

Walnut street (at Lake street)

--proposing professional-business-office zoning (PBO)

for an existing commercial

building (Ely's) on the east -

side of North Center street;

--proposing industrial zoning on South Main street in

the block bounded by Johnson

Not all council members

agreed with Mayor Allen,

especially on extending

commercial zoning north on

Center street to Baseline. Councilman David Biery also

opposed commercial zoning

the length of South Main

street from Seven Mile road

(opposite the railroad tracks)

although he admitted much of

the property is already

In explaining the planning

commission's updated master

plan thinking Nino noted that

NORTHVILLE

Lodge No. 186

F & AM

REGULAR MEETING SECOND MONDAY Harold W. Penn W.M 349-1714 Lawrence M. Miller, Sec'y EL 7-0450

commercial or industrial.

on North Center street;

--stopping the business

those he opposed:

and Beal.

seems to get aid but the He was a good competitor. people who really need it," "I remember he used to declared a Northville come tooling over to Belle Isle businesswoman whose on an English racing bike, one remarks were typical of of the first I ever recall seeing.

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200 NORTH CENTER, NORTHVILLE

Michigan National Bank Milo's Decorating Center

the central business district Center street will deteriorate, rather than improve, was (CBD) lies within an area Mrs. Oscar Hammond, owner bounded on the south by Cady, of the home on the southwest on the west by Wing, on the corner of Walnut and Center. north by a line that follows She said that conditions Randolph eastward and north have made it "unbearable" to of the Kroger store to Hutton,

Mayor Allen Faults City Plan

most desirable place surrounding the CBD, not

complex. He said this permits

continuity in shopping without

boundaries of the CBD is

In arguing for the extension

of commercial zoning on

Center street north to

Baseline Mayor Allen accused

planners of ignoring "what

you've done to other people". He said the three lots between

Chatham and Walnut street

"have been isolated". He stressed the fact that Center

street is a main traffic

thoroughfare into the city and

that there's little likelihood

that any alternative route will

Agreeing with the mayor

that the residential character

soon be created.

proposed in the plan.

continue living there, then finally southeasterly to Griswold (one lot north of although it has been her home for many years. She pointed Main street) and then south along Griswold back to Cady. to traffic created by Chatham, high school kids He said the permitted uses in the CBD are more narrowly trespassing and the property defined. It also eliminates specific "parking zoning" and Chatham, which she said was owned by Charles Lapham permits a developer of a commercial building in the described and CBD to contribute money to a "deteriorating...like the parking fund so that the city slums of Detroit". may place the parking in the

Mrs. Hammond said because of these conditions she could no longer sell her unlike a shopping center house at a good price for residential use. Essie Nirider, who also has

that commercial zoning should be permitted along South Main street and the plan to make a portion of the area-from Johnson to Cady-industrial should be dumped. He said that "not one of the houses and lots can be purchased for less than \$30,000 each and it would take four lots to make one site for of property along North an industry. That's too ex-

between her home and

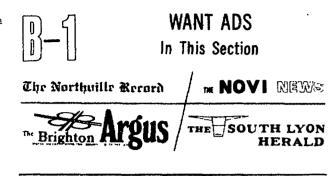
A circle drive following the area, agreed with Mayor Allen and Mrs. Hammond. He said he views the area as commercial, that he saw "no aesthetic values" and called the existing houses "more or less in a state of deterioration". Mayor Allen also argued

tion "at the expense of what is uniquely Northville". But in the final analysis, the planner noted, "the decision is a political one".

interruption by parking lots. an interest in property in the

No-Fault

Stirs Guarded Optimism to Outright Pessimism



Wed.-Thurs., August 29-30, 1973

No-Fault Statute

Ignoring Law Can be Costly

that date. Those who now

have coverage only for

vehicle damage will need to

acquire the new coverages.

continue to cover the insured

motor vehicle owner, his or

her spouse, and any relatives

regularly living in the

Each of these will have

unlimited injury care com-

pensation and up to \$36,000 of

benefits for income loss,

replacement of essential services, or dependents' benefits, if injured in the

insured car, in any other car.

The no-fault benefits will

apply to the insured car

or passengers in his car. if

injured anywhere in the

United States, its territories,

or Canada. Some companies

included under the law.

household.

The new form of policy will

The only residents of Michigan who will not be assured of ready auto accident injury compensation under Michigan's new nofault auto insurance law will be those who deliberately the law's ignore requirements.

Excluded from the broad injury care and income loss , protection which will be provided regardless of who is at fault for an accident injury, beginning October 1, will be motor vehicle owners who fail to comply with the requirement to insure their cars, those who steal a car or knowingly drive it without the owner's permission, or any who cause intentional injury.

Under the new law, everyone else in the state will have the new type of insurance against injury caused by a motor vehicle, through the automatic conversion of present liability and vehicle damage auto insurance policies on October 1, and in all new policies issued after

By ROLLY PETERSON

The Michigan No-Fault Insurance Council, established to disseminate information about the new No-Fault Auto Insurance system scheduled to go into effect October 1, is optimistic about the new system. The same cannot be said for local insurance agents. They view the new No-Fault system with guarded optimism at best, outright pessimism at worst.

"It's a good idea," says Dick Lyon of Northville, "but I'm not particularly happy with the present bill from an individual standpoint. Reserving judgment until he is more thoroughly familiar with the new system,

Brighton's Tom Leith said the system seems to have advantages and drawbacks. Said Don Adams of South Lyon:

"Evidently, it's a necessary evil."

On one point all three insurance agents agree — that the new system probably will speed up payments to those suffering injury or loss of income due to automobile accidents. The new state law provides that payment

for injury or loss of income must be made within 30 days after reasonable proof of injury and expense incurred has been presented. But this provision, designed to drastically

curb settlement tie-ups under the current tort or fault system, is the only aspect of the new system which curries immediate, favorable response from local agents contacted. Of primary concern to the three agents, of

course, is cost of the new system. Even the No-Fault Insurance Council, in its releases about the system, treats cost gingerly and frankly dmits uncertainty about long-range financial impact of the new system.

"I can't honestly say it's going to be a money saving policy after a few years," said Don Adams of South Lyon, "due to the fact that they're giving too much away."

The new state law makes it mandatory for all auto owners to have personal protection coverage, property protection coverage and liability coverage.

It's the personal protection coverage which is making agents wary and especially the provision calling for life-time hospitalization benefits, if necessary.

"With unlimited medical benefits," Northville's Lyon says, "there is no way they or as a pedestrian struck by a motor vehicle, other than a two-wheeled motorcycle. The can hold down hospital costs.' latter type of vehicle is not

Ultimately, any increased costs to in-surance companies will be passed on to auto owners in the form of increased premiums. Complicating the cost problem further is owner, members of his family, the fact that all auto owners under the new system must have insurance, including highrisk drivers. What impact this necessity will have is uncertain, but Adams and Leith both indicate this may well push up premiums.

Despite the apprehensions about cost, all three men, as well as the Insurance Council, Continued on Page 12-B do not expect rates to change immediately. In



Donald Adams of South Lyon 'Evidently, It's A Necessary Evil'

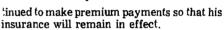
fact, they all expect there may be some initial cost savings to the auto owner.

"There'll be a savings at first, possibly,' Adams said, "but the rates probably will go up after three years. This has been the case in other states that have no-fault. Florida, for instance.

Continuing, Adams was more critical: "I think it's a give-away program."

Other-asponts, of the mandatory insurance system also have insurance agents

Tom Leith, for instance, questions whether policing will pose a problem, not only making sure every auto owner has insurance at the outset, but also whether he has con-



Richard Lyon of Northville

'Good Idea....But I Don't Like the Bill'

Adams thinks the elderly on fixed income

will be hit hard. The provision calling for payment of lost wages due to auto injury does not include, he said, social security benefits or pensions going to retired persons. One problem area Lyon pinpointed was

collision coverage for the "old clunker" According to the new law, auto owners

have the option of collision insurance to cover damage to their vehicles. But the person with a \$200 clunker, Lyon said, probably won't bother to insure the car, if he has \$100 deductible. It wouldn't be worth it.

As a result, insurance coverage for all autos, the stated goal of the new system,



Thomas Leith of Brighton 'It Has Advantages and Disadvantages'

would not be attained, not with respect to collision coverage.

If the insurance industry had its druthers, Lyon said, some modified form of the current tort system would have been drafted into lav. As Lyon explained it, the insurance companies would get together and pay each other off, depending on who's at fault.

If the companies involved could not reach a settlement within a stipulated time period, the matter would be submitted to binding arbitration, with a time limit also set on that procedure. This method, Lyons explained, would accomplish the same objective as the No-Fault system -- speedier payment.

Know No-Fault Insurance: Because No-Fault is compulsory October first, Because your No-Fault policy will pay for reasonable medical, hospital and loss of income resulting from an accident no matter who causes the accident. Call your insurance representative if you have questions.

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Horse's

We hardly ever have a sale on Fan recreational vehicles...

Mouth

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

SHOEING

If you are an average horse owner, you depend on the services of a professional farrier rather than attempt your own shoeing. And, as such, you should be interested in how to secure the best possible service from, the man you employ.

Horsemen vary in opinions of how often a horse should be re-shod. Generally speaking, the average horse under normal usage will do nicely on a six to eight-week period. Horses with poor feet may require attention more often. Have the horse in captivity on the day the farrier is to call. Too many people go off on business of their own. leaving the horse in a 10-acre field, assuming that because they themselves have no difficulty catching the animal it will be a simple matter for the farrier to do likewise.

Sometimes it is, but often the shoer spends valuable time staging a one-man roundup. The average man takes care of his regular customers first and then works in extras as he is able. Peak seasons

are spring time, and the period preceding any horse show. Owners should take this into consideration and make appointments in advance of such periods. Do not forget: he can only do so many in a day (five to seven head), and

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8294 Grand River (at 1-96 Expressway) - Brighton

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2-B -THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS-SOUTH LYON HERALD-BRIGHTON ARGUS-Wed.-Thurs., August 29-30, 1973

from the Pastor's Study

One dollar for a loaf of bread? Three dollars for a pound of hamburger? The day may not be far away when food prices like that stare shoppers in the face and change the diet of American families.

People complain about the high price of eating ... the high price of living ... the high cost of doctoring, of hospitals, of cars, of gas. And as if to cap it off, dying has even become a more expensive experience.

It seems that the price of absolutely nothing is fixed. The price of everything just continues to climb.

But God fixed a price a long time ago ... a price that has been unaffected by inflation or deflation. "The price of sin is death (Rom. 6:23)."

When man sinned, the price was set, never to be lowered. The payment for man's sin was death, eternal separation from the God who loved and created Him.

It is one price that a man has never been able to pay. No matter how hard man has tried, no matter which way he has sought to defer the penalty, the price of sin has gone wanting. Man is unable to pay.

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Price Unaffected

MR. MICHAEL FARRELL ASSISTANT PASTOR, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

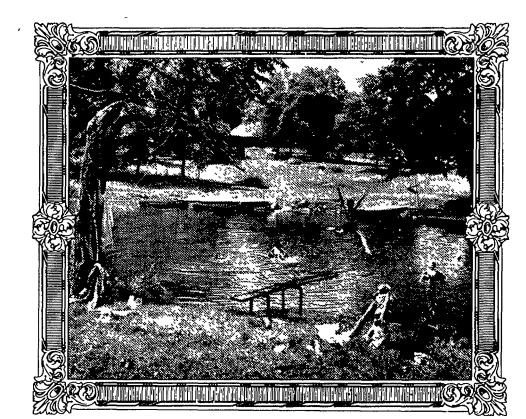
God, however, in His great love and mercy, paid the price. It was paid with His own dear Son, Jesus Christ, Who suffered our penalty for us upon Calvary's cross. He paid it for each of us, a payment we ourselves could not make.

Just as an unendorsed check will not buy the food to keep you from starving unless you use it properly, so God's great gift will not pay your price unless you use it for yourself. You must ask Him for it, turn your life over to Him, and begin to enjoy the eternal life He offers you instead.

God is sometimes pictured as the great heavenly scrooge poking his hairy head over the edge of a cloud, seeking whom He may strike dead in judgment. But Jesus Christ said, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might it more abundantly."

Why don't you take advantage of this greatest of all bargains? Jesus Christ paid the price for your sins-the highest price around—so that you might have eternal life.

Ask Him into your heart to forgive you of your sins and receive the greatest gift of all-eternal life. It's a bargain you will never regret.



Not Far From Main Street

Just for a minute, think about the local places you have loved . . . the old swimming hole, the town park, the walk by the river, the view from the hill-your church! Life would be so much less without them; yet we tend to take them for granted.

What a beautiful world God has created for us! How much He must love us to have given us shaded valleys and sparkling waters! He planned for us the constant variety of the changing seasons. For our enjoyment, He made trees and grasses, flowers and fruits. Before such miraculous inventiveness, science stands baffled and incredulous.

It is obvious that behind all creation there is a power greater than we, a power constantly concerned with man's velopment. In the church of your choice you will find the opportunity to give thanks for the gifts of creation. Here, too, you will learn to understand better the complexities of our world. You will find a faith that will sustain you throughout life.

Sunday Wednesday I Peter Psalms 5:6-11 91:1-16 Monday Thursday Psalms Isaiah 41:10-13 37:1-7 43:1-2 Tuesday Friday II Corinthians Psalms 46:1-11 4:7-18 Saturday James

1:2-4, 12 Scriptures selected by n Bible S

Area Church Directory

Brighton

BRIGHTON CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Presiding Minister James P Sazama Kingdom Hall \$01 Chestnut Street Sunday 9 30 a m Public Talk Sunday 10 30 a m

ST JOHN Sunday Masses 8 00, 9 30 a m. Confessions before the Mass Sat. Mass, 6.30 p m. Koly Day Mass 6 30 p m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 5026 Rickett Rd Brighton Doug Tackett, Minister Bible School 10 00 a.m Worship Service 11 a m Wed Eve Service 7:30 p m

RI LAKES BAPTIST CHUR 9100 Lee Road Rev. Bruce Stina, Pastor Parsonage 91200 Lee Road, Phone 229 9402 Sunday School 9 So a.m. Morning Worship 11 a m Youth Fellowship 6 p.m Evening Service 1 p.m.

TRI LAKES BAPTIST CHURCH

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 Saf, evening

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 6235 Rickett Rd 229 9809

Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a m Evening Worship 7 p m CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

5291 Ethel 5291 Ethel Rev. Richard L. Warner, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m Sunday Worship 11 a m Sun Eve Service 7 pm Wed Eve Prayer Service 7 30 pm

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

Rev. Richard A Ancerson Worship Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a m For all ages Catechism classes 6.33 p m Wed Nursery Services Provided Communion First Sunday

BRIGHTON WESLEYAN BRIGHTON WESLEYAN 228 S Fourth St, Brighton Rev T D Bowditch 9 45 a m Bible School 11 a.m Morning Worship 6:20 p.m Wesleyan Youth Service 7 p.m, Evening Evangel Hr 703

ST PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH PAGE'S EPISCOPAL CHORC The Rev, A Paul Nancarrow Priest in Charge Phone 229-2839 8 00 Holy Communion 9 30 Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun Marging Prayer

Morning Prayer 2nd, 4th & 5th Sun 10 15 Sunday School & Nursery

ST PATRICK CHURCH 211 Rickett Road Father Raymond J Klauke, 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

ST. STEPHENS'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev Lesile F. Harding, Rector Office, 349-2192 Home 349-2292 A m. Holy Eucharist 1st & 3rd Sunday Morning Prayer 2nd & 4th Sunday 9 a m. Church School (Every Sun) Howell

546 5265 Pastor Richard Warnke 2515 West Grand River Howell Church Service 9 a m. Sunday School 10 M

SALVATION ARMY 221 N. Michigan Lt. Jessee 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 Si blow 3 Eriscovat Croker Sibley at Walnut Rev Chas. Sturm, Rector Sunday Service and Holy Communion 8 a m. First and Third Sunday Holy Communion at 10 a.m.

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

CHRIST SCIENTIST 114 South Walnut St inday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Service 10 30 a m

210 Church Street Rev Donald E Williams Sunday School 9 45 a m. Morning Worship 11 a m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

LATTER DAY SAINTS 910 S Michigan Priesthood 9 to 10 a m Sunday School 10 45 to 12

Livonia

PILGRIM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Congregational) Service at 11 a m Church School at 11 a m

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 31670 Schoolcraft at Bredner, Plymouth Ray Meadel, Pastor Geraid Fitch, Associate Pastor Sunday Worship: 11 a.m & 7 pm Sunday School, 9 45 a m FULL SALVATION UNION 51630 W. Eight Müe Rd. James F. Andrew, Gen. Pas. Safu day, Ger, Pas. 347 0056 Saturday Worship 8 p.m. Sunday Worship, 3.30 & 8 p.m. Sunday School, 2.30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Corner High and Eim Streets Rev. Charles Boerger, Pastor Church, 349 3140 Parsonage 349 3557 Sunday Worship, 8 & 10 30 a.m Sunday School 9.15 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 777 Eight Mile at Taft, Northville G C. Branstner, Pastor Office 349 1144, Res 349 1143 Worship & Church School 9.30 a m. Aduit Church School 10:33, 11 Ju a m 10-35 - 11 10 a m. Second Worship 11, 15 a.m Youth Groups 6 30 p.m.

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ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST

Church Phone Fig 5665 church Phone Fig 5665 a Rev. Floyd A. Collins Worship, 11 a m, 7 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Church Training, 6 p m

LIVING LORD LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Jim Liefeld, Pastor 40700 Ten Mile Road

Novi -477 6276 Sunday 10 a m

THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION 42600 W Ten Mile Rd. Office: 349 1175

Rectory: 349-2292 , Rev Leslie F Harding, Vicar

Services for the month of August 9 a.m. only Holy Eucharist every Sunday,

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

41671 W. Ten Mile Rd

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

SCIENTIST SCIENTIST 33825 Grand River, Farmington Sunday Worship, 11 a m. Sunday School, 11 a m

CALVARY MISSIONARY

CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 53195 Ten Mile Rd , Northville Rev. Carmen R. Hayes Sunday School, 10 a m. Sunday Scervice 11 & 7 pm Prayer Meeting Every Thursday 7 00 pm.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

43489 Grand River 43489 Grand River (rear of River Road Nursery) Rev W J Vassey 453 5905 Sun. School: 9.30 a.m. Morning Worship: 10.30 a.m Evening Worship: 7.00 p m

Pinckney

PEOPLE'S CHURCH

385 Unadilla Street

Pastor Robert Deritter Morning Worship 11 a m Sunday School 9 45 a m Evening Hour 7 p m

ST. MARY CHURCH

SI. MARY CHURCH Rev. Hugh F. Conklin Sunday Masses 8:00 and 11:00 a m. Confessions: Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 & 7:30 to 9:00 p m

PORTAGE LAKE GALILEAN BAPTIST CHURCH

9700 McGregor Road Rev Roland C Crosby

PINCKNEY COMMUNITY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Pastor Reinewald

Korning Worship 9 & 10 30 a m. Sunday School 9 a.m Coffee Hour after Both Services Nursery Service 10 30

CALVARY MENNONITE CHURCH

Putnam St., Pinckney Pastor, Irvin Yoder Sunday School 10 00 a m

Worship Service 11.00 a.m. Evening Service 7 30 p m First and third Sunday

Plymouth

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 574 S Sheldon Road Office Phone: 453 0109 Rev Robert S Shank, Jr. Rector Rev. Robert B. Cook, Jr., Assistant Saturday S p m. Holy Communion

Services 3 p.m. Roly Communion Sunday 8 a.m. Holy Communion 10 a.m. Holy Communion (1st & 3rd) Morning Prayer (2nd & 4th) Wednesday 10 a.m. Holy Communion Daily 9 a.m. Morning Prayer

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST 9301 Sheldon Road Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship: 10.30 a m & 6 p.m Sunday School, 9:30 p m.

FIRST CHURCH OF

CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10 30 a m Sunday School, 10:30 a m Wednesday Meeting, 8 p m.

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

ADVENTIST CHORCH 4295 Nepler Rd, just North of Warren Rd, Plymouth, Ml. William Dennis, Pastor 437-1537 Saturday Worship 9.30 a.m. Sabbath School, 10:45 a.m.

Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p m. Sunday School, 10 a.m Wed. eve. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. NEW LIFE ASSEMBLY OF GOD Pastor Alvis C Weeks Temporary Home. Masonic Temple Main Street, Northville Church phone-pastor's home phone 291 7733 Sunday School 10 a m Morning Worship 11 a.m Sun. Eve Worship 7 p.m.

CHRISTIAN CHRISTIAN SALEM CONGREGATIONAL 7961 Dickerson, Salem Phone 349-5162 Pastor, William Nottenkamper Sunday Worship 10 a.m & 7 p.m Sunday School, 11 a m Prayer Meeting, Wed 7.30 p.m

PLYMOUTH WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH 42290 Five Mile Road Keilh Somers, Pastor, 453 1572 or 453 0279 Sunday School, 9 45 a m. Morning Worship, 1 00 a m Evening Fellowship, 7 00 p m

Salem

TRI COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH B1100 Chubb Rd , Salem 239 7130

Jim Wiseler, Pastor

SALEM BIBLE CHURCH Ivan E. Speight, Pastor 9481 W. Six Mile, Salem / Office Fi9-0674 Sunday Worship

Sunday Worship 11 00 a m, & 7:00 p m Sunday School 10 00 a m

CHRIST TEMPLE CHRIST FEMPLE 8257 McFadden Street, Salem Pastor R. L. Sizemore Sunday Worship 11:30 a m & 8 p.m Sunday School, 9 45 a m. South Lyon

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH South Lyon Norman A Riedesel, Minister Sunday Worship, 8-30 & 11 a m Sunday School, 9 45 a.m

FIRST BAPTIST Robert Beddingfield Sunday Worship, 13 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 Postor Geo Tiefel, Jr Divine Service 9 a m Sunday School, 10 15 a m

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI Eleven Mile & Taft Roads Church Phone: FI9 3477 FIRST UNITED FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 640 S. Lafayette St Rev. Donald McLelian 11 a.m. Church School Family Worship-9 45 a.m. 8 a.m. Communion-2 & 4th Sundaws Rev. Arnold B. Cook Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday School, 9 45 a.m.

Sundays Office Phone 437-0760 Parsonage Phone 437-1227 Alof I W. Ten Mile KG. Rev. Philip M Seymour 349 2552—476-0626 New Summer Hours Worship, Sunday School & Nursery 10 00 a m ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Fr Gcraid Nitoski, Pastor Masses at 7 30, 9.00, 11.15 a.m.

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3940 Pinckney Road Rev Allan Hancock, Pastor Sunday Morning Worship 10 a m Sunday School 11 a m

422 McCarthy Street Rev H L. Harris, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a m.

476-2080 36075 W. Seven Mile Road Livonia James W. Schaefer, Min

Worship service at 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m

HARDY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Ben Bohnsack, Minister Phone: 546 0793 Worship Service 9.45 a.m. Church School 11 a m

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NEW HUDSON 56807 Grand River 437-6367 Rev. R A Mitchinson Sunday Worship 9 & 11 a m Church School 9.45 a m.

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OUR LADY OF VICTORY 770 Thayer Blvd 349 2621 Rev Father John Witistock Associate Pastor Associate Pastor Rev. John Wyskiel Sunday Masses 6 45, 8, 9 30, 11, 12, 30 pm Confession Schedule, Saturday. 10 to 11 a m. 5 p.m. to 5 SS pm. 6 46 c.m. to 5 c.m. 645 pm to 8 p.m Thurs, before 1st Fridays and Ever of Holydays. 4:30 to 5 p m & 7.30 to 8 p m

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY Rev Frederick Prezioso, Pastor GL 3 8807 or GL 3 1191 Worshipping at 41390 Five Aile Church School 9 a.m Worship 10 30 a m

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Contact Jon Keller Walled Lake

ST WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 874 1421 Co Pastors Father Edward Huriey Father Thomas Meagher Deacon Paul Machus Saturday evening Mass 6 00 p m Sunday 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 8 00 p m Prior to Holy Days 7 30 8 00 p m / Religious Education Center 624 1371 Whitmore.

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ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC Fr. Patrick Jackson, Pastor Whilmore Lake Rd. at Northfield Church Rd Phone NO3 0029 Saturday evening, 4 30 p.m Sunday Masses 7 30 and 10 30

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Wixom

CHRIST THE MASTER LUTHERAN CHURCH 29847 Beck Road, Wixom Rev. E. Boniek home: 344-3001 Church: 349 9133 Sunday Service 11:45 a m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 620 N. Wixom Phone. 624 3823 Robert V Warren, Pastor George Mackey Jr., Asst. Family Sunday School. 9 45 a.m. Morning Family Worship. 11.00 a.m.

Michigan Mirror

Babson Report

Convicts Contract for Paroles

LANSING—Convicts serving time for their first conviction in Michigan prisons have been given a new way to guarantee their paroles.

The Corrections Department has adopted a voluntary "contract" program in which the convict, in return for completing a specified series of classes, programs and-or counseling, is guaranteed parole on a certain date.

These contracts will be available to all first offenders whose minimum sentence is less than five years. This amounts to 40 to 50 per cent of the nearly 10,000 persons serving time in an institution of the State Corrections Department.

The program was adopted on an

vocational courses, keeping out of trouble and participation in such programs as alcoholics anonymous, group therapy or drug treatment. An inmate can cancel his contract at any time, but the parole board and corrections officials may cancel only if the convict fails to uphold his end of the deal.

"WE DO NOT know how effective the program will be in terms of recidivism," says Perry Johnson, State Corrections Director, "because the first man to be paroled with a contract will not be released until early next year.

"What we are sure of, however, is that it puts parole on a very systematic and objective basis, and self-change.

The unit will provide technical advance on construction of new jails and remodeling of existing ones as well as serving as a clearing house for information on treatment programs and technical advances.

WHILE FEDERAL money for the unit became available only July , the department has been working for over a year on new programs to provide guidance to local officials.

Among these are a series of courses being offered at 15 com-munity colleges in the state on various subjects of corrections such as first aid, drug overdose aid, security, treatment and behavioral sciences.

The courses range from a dayclassroom work. At this time, nearly 600 jailers and matrons have attended seminars.

list of out-of-state party luminaries to attend their state biennial Island in September.

before running for governor.

Quadraphonics Is Here

BABSON'S REPORTS Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mas .-- Producers of high-fidelity music components, manufacturers of records (discs) and tapes, and broadcasters view the development of quadraphonic (four channels-four speakers) sound as the most significant breakthrough in the last two decades in the field of recording and playing music. Stereo was introduced in the early 1950s but it took about 18 years to become a multi-billion-dollar industry. Currently, however, about 80 per cent of U.S. homes have some type of record-player, and most of them can play a stereo record. Quadraphonics—literally

surrounding the listener with music and thus creating a concert-hall effect-has now arrived and its

ordinary two-channel recordings or broadcasts.

their respective accepted system.

channel sound of RCA is technically superior, there is the additional consideration that selection of the RCA system would require changes in the existing FM standards of transmission over the air waves.

AT THE PRESENT time, U.S. producers of audio components have about 65 per cent of the total market. Annual sales of such equipment have been increasing steadily. Five years ago they amounted to only \$150 million, but today annual sales are approximately \$500 million. Insiders look for the market to expand even more markedly over the years just ahead, reaching a billion dollars by 1975 or 1976.





4-B -- THE NORTHVILLE RECORD--NOIV NEWS-SOUTH LYON HERALD-BRIGHTON ARGUS-Wed. Thurs., August 29-30, 1973



It's nice to be able to see tired Workers of Ford for a change Thanx for Local 876 U.A.W	2-1 Houses For Sale	an area of large new homes. In Hartland's Bullard Lake Woods Subdivision. First buyer	BRIGHTON	TRI-LEVEL ON LOV	ELY LANDSCAPED LO	T\$41,500
your kind and loving generosity. love, sandy R B COX and Cathy Hill.	FOR SALE 1, 3 and 5	has three lots to choose from, at \$11,500 each. Terms to suit your needs.	M.032. You'll love this beau and aluminum tri-level loc in downtown Brighton. Fa throughout, garage. Lovel	ated close to shopping amily room, carpeted	trees, flowers and cen Wangbichier at Westdale 3385.	
GANG. Thank you all for a great Taking charge of the	Acre Parcels	HARTLAND SHORES ESTATES lakefront lot on Long Lake is covered with mature		• •	VALUES IN THE ARE	A l
25th 26th. It was a great "return to the week that was" & you made my birthday a great one You're good mugs! Nurdski GRUMP— By the end of the week I bet we'll both be tired of the "patter of little feet." Remember that! Etah, Dum Dum 1-2 Special Notices A L C O H O L I C S a nonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings Al Anon also meets Friday evenings Call 349 1903, or 349 1687 Your call will be kept contidential. 5200.00 REWARD for information leading to recovery of a 15 foot high steel spiral stairway removed from the property of Walter Kane of Pontiac Trail at Nine Mile Road. This stairway weighs over a ton. Your information will be kept con- fidential. WALTER KANE 22221 Pontiac Trail South Lyon, Michigan 437-2435	Will Build to Suit Richard Krause BUILDER Brighton 229-6155 2 BDRM. small house on lake, Brighton, fully carpeted, electric stove, refrigerator. Detroit 1- 271 6516 after 7 p.m. only. HOWELL area by owner. All brick 3-4 bedroom ranch, waik-out basement, Thompson Lake, over 2,000' living area, family room, with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, many extra s, area of fine homes \$49,500. 517.546.3842 Howell evenings. 223 MILFORD custom split level home on 3 scenic acres, next to state land. Horse barn & many ex- tras. 71/4 assumption. \$55,900 firm. 685-1944. MORT GAGES still available!f 3 bdrm. ranch complete incl. hsc., lof, well, and septic for \$22,500. 51,200 down we pay closing costs up to \$1000. Limited offer from M.E.I. Res. Bidrs. Still the leaders11 227-7017 A.T.F	trees. If you want to build your dream home in the finest area in Livingston County, you must consider this lot. \$31,500. PINCKNEY AREA, 3 bedroom ranch, one year old, completely carpeted on ½ acre lot. \$33,500. 82 ACRES on paved road in Hartland. Some woods, fields, and hills, near Dunham Lake and Dunham Hills Country Club. Rapidly developing area, in desirable Hartland School District. \$162,300. BRIGHTON 37 ACRES, corner of Pleasant Valley Rd. and Hyne Road. Lots of frontage on both paved roads. Great for building sites or investment. \$2,900 per acre, with terms available. HARTLAND, LAKEFRONT LOT, over one acre, several hundred feet of water frontage. \$12,900. MEMBER U. N. R. A. MULTI-LIST FORGEARDED ALL ESTATE 12316 Highland Rd. Hartland 632-7427 TOLL FREE 1-800-552-0315	NOVI COLONIAL \$56,900 M-027. Enjoy restful living in this 4 bedroom Colonial with sunken living room, family room with natural fireplace, central air, 2½ baths and much, much more. Call Westdale 229-2969 or Frank Hett 477-6300. EXECUTIVE HOME IN BRIGHTON B-017. Picturesque view of Mt. Brighton from confortable 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, 2½ baths, fireplace. Call Kirk Wangbichler at Westdale 229-2969 or 477- 6300. 300 W. GRAND RIVER BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN 2229-29688 Also visit our Farmington offle Farmington Road Just ½ mile In 8 Mile Rd. 477-6300	BRIGHTON CUSTOM QUAD LEVEL K-006. The home you and your family have dreamed of. Beautifui custom built chalet quad level on 4 acres of properly 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. WATERFRONT 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 229-2969, 477- 6300 or 624-6285.	LAND CONTRACT 80'LAKE FRONTAGE H-013. Enjoy swimming, fishing, boating on the crystal like waters of Lower Pettibone Lake. This lake front 1000 sq. ft. footage has 80 frontage and could be converted to year round home. \$21,900. Call John kare at Westdale 477- 6300 or 522-6826. 3 BEDROOM RANCH ON 2.44 WOODED ACRES M-025. Three bedroom brick and aluminum ranch on heavily wooded 2.44 acres featuring large kitchen with built-ins, 2 car at- tached garage. Call Bob Cooney at Westdale 229 2968, 477-6300 or 421- 1355.	BRIGHTON RANCH S36,500 F 011. Beautiful 3 BR Ranch. Priced for quick sale as owners have bought another home. 2½ att. garage, full basement, wooded lot. Next to \$40,000 \$50,000 homes. Lake privileges at Bitten Lake: Har- tland School District. Call Frank Heft at Westdale 229-2969, 477- 6300, or 352 0454. BRIGHTON \$34,900 K-007. Large evergreens & shade frees surfound this 1½ story, 3 bedroom home with a large lot. Convenient location. large garage, sun deck over utilify room. Yery ciean. Call Doug Mackie at Westdale 229-2969, 477-6300 or 229-6797.
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B.R. Country Home, carpeting throughout,	Open Every Day 9 to 6 p Any Evening B∨ Appt,	Insurance & Real	Estate	BRIGHTON	COTTAGE on beautifu row boat and furniture	e inc., \$24,900.
utility room, carport, \$25,500. 10 ACRES, woods and rolling land, close to X- ways, \$18,500.	Any Lycning by Appl.				CUTE 5 ROOM COTT lake privileges, gas he	eat, \$16,000.

Wed.-Thurs., August 29-30, 1973-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS-SOUTH LYON HERALD-BRIGHTON ARGUS- 5-B



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				Wed	Thurs., August 29-30, 1973-THE	NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOV	INEWS-SOUTH LYON HERA	LD-BRIGHTON ARGUS- 7-E
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PEACEFUL building sites - 2, 4, 5 and 10 acres, partly fenced with ponds. Terms. West of Brighton.	HOWELL 3 miles from 1- 96. 5, 6 and 10 acre building sites. Adler Homes, 887 1002	ONE BEDROOM apartment, partly fur- nished. Adults only. 151 McHattle, South Lyon.	LARGE SLEEPING room for lady. Kitchen privileges. 10 Mile and Taft area. 349-4517.	AUG, 29-31, until 9 p.m. 44109 Stassen - Novi, 349- 4677	SPRINGS for bunk bed, never used, \$10.00, 437- 6896 HTF	QUEEN size Beautyrest mattress and box spring. Good condition. \$50, 349 8522	EXTRA large dog house, insulated, \$20. 349 4517 FUEL OIL tank with	MOVING—large antique chest, 6 ft. oak church pew, steamer trunk and rotisserie. 349 6208
437-6951 h35 10 ACRES and fine older home, near South Lyon,	FOR RENT	hff SPACIOUS 2 br droom apartment, country living, minutes from	ROOM to rent to lady. 349- 2150 WORKING Man, woman	GARAGE SALE, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4, Bendix Mangle, Hotpoint 8 ft deep freeze.	OLIVETTI Printing calculator: new machine guarantee, call after 6	SIMMONS hide-a-bed Sofa. Good condition \$60 349-1082	gauge, 250 gal. Can be seen after 4.30 349-4641. BRICK mason equip-	CRAFTSMAN mini blke, 4 horsepower, Mag wheels, Metallic green,
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Hub Real Estate Service, 517 546-9400 Howell a22	3-1 Houses BRIGHTON area, almost new duplex, 2 bedrooms,	area. h 35 	3-6 Space NORTHVILLE Prof- fessional Center. New	9 Mile Rd. Northville RUMMAGE SALE O.L.V. Hall	books to choose from, 3 day service. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. 437-0600.	CHILDCRAFT chifforobe white modern, headstrom deluxe stroller, Misc. household. Call between 9	Target masonry saw, tractor tires, fork lift machine, 1 517 546-3058	GLASS showcase & long. S10. 20455 Woodhill, Northville.
3 ACRE bldg. site, well, septic tank, 4140 Bauer Rd., across from Mt Brighton. 227 7125	appliances, fully carpeted and garage 624-4867. GENTLEMAN wishes to	apartment, also one bedroom. Availabie August 1. Carpeted, drapes, garbage disposal,	building. Office space available. Will finish to your needs 349-4180.	Northville Aug. 30 - 9 to 2 Aug. 31 - 9 to Noon	h 34 Used 30"Kelvinator range, \$75. Very good condition. Gambles, South Lyon 437.	a.m 6 p.m. Thurs., Fri or Sat. 437-0993 h35	RIDING lawn mower, snow blade, priced to sell. Brighton 227-6015	DOUBLE door, stand up refrigerator freezer. Excellent condition.
2-6 Vacant Property 2 ACRE bldg. site near	rent room, single or couple. New house, house privileges, Call before noon, Brighton 227-6217.	air cond colored ap- pliances & heat furnished. No children or pets. \$180. a month. Brighton 229 8035	VFW	RUMMAGE Sale Sept. 1 -	USED 40" Westinghouse	MOVING - Upright plano, rec. room - couch, chairs, and bar, sewing machine, play pen. 437-2330 h35	WHEELHORSE tractor, 36" mower, electric start, A 1, \$300 Brighton 227- 2238 after 6:30 p.m.	Hamilton electric dryer. Drafting board starter model and accessories. 349 1809
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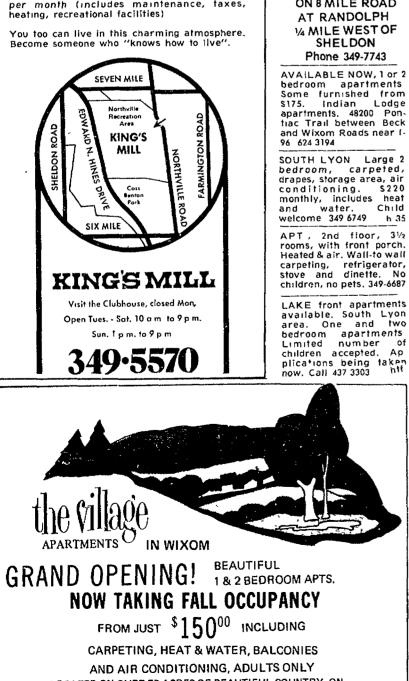
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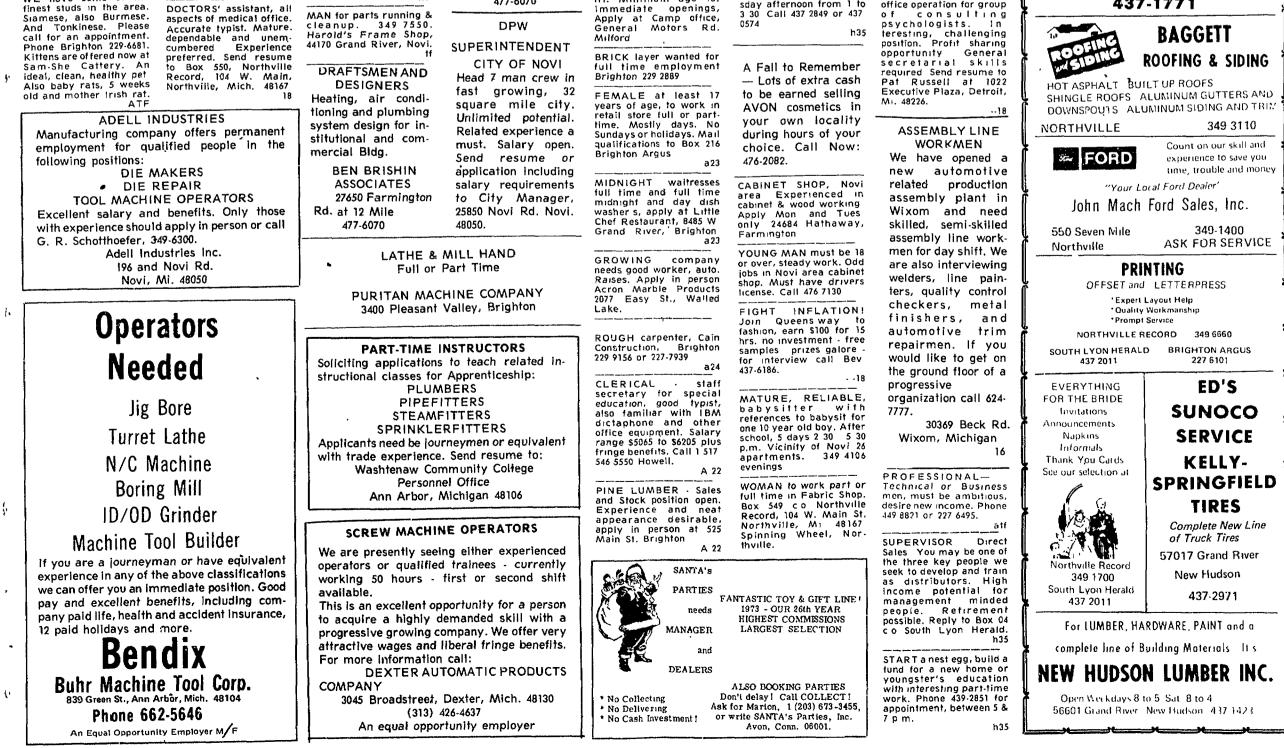
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1972 CADILLAC Sedan de /ille, full power, air, AM-FM stereo, vinyl top, excellent condition. Days 229-6148, nights 229-8085.

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1970 FORD STATION WAGON, ps-pb, possi-traction \$975 Brighton 227-7880. A-22

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1972 NOVA automatic, ps, radio, \$1900, after 6 p.m. 229-8640 Brighton.

1964 CADILLAC con-vertible Coupe-Deville \$595 or best offer - 1955 half ton Ford pick-up good motor, best offer -1960 Dodge 1/2 ton pick-up with plumber's box, best offer. 229-9441 Brighton.

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DUNE BUGGY needs some work. \$600. 349-7879 after 5

1969 CHEVY 4-door 1969 CHEVY 4-000 sedan, air, PS, PB, radio. 1 owner, 35000 miles, excellent condition. \$995. 349-8791 after 6.

651 Million Miles!

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Lots of Holiday Driving Predicted

Motorists, expected to drive tailment of gas sales by a 651 million miles on Michigan retailers' group, holiday roads during the upcoming travelers should have little trouble purchasing gas if Labor Day weekend, should have no serious difficulty minimal precautions are taken," stated Fred Rehm, obtaining gasoline during the 78-hour holiday, according to Automobile Club of Michigan. Auto Club general manager. The Michigan Petroleum "Despite a current refusal Association (MPA), of some gasoline distributors representing distributors, and to supply fuel to service the Service Station Dealers stations and a possible cur-

being able to buy gasoline is

cited as the major reason for

at least a 10 percent drop in

tourism so far this summer in

many northern Michigan

resort areas, according to

Automobile Club of Michigan.

alarming when it is con-

years tourism has been

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"This decline is even more

An unfounded fear of not growing at a 10 to 15 percent

sidered that for the past five southern Michigan tourism

manager.

rate annually," states Joseph

Ratke, Auto Club touring

Michigan apparently has

resulted in many motorists

traveling near home to

conserve fuel," Ratke points

out. "This factor has boosted

somewhat, but not enough to

County, Federal Funds

ilem Petition,-

"A tourism drop in northern

(SSDA) are opposed to Phase MPA boycott will be ex-4 price rollbacks which set profits at levels in effect last January 10. At that time, stations in many large southern Michigan cities were engaged in a price war, and profits for both retailers and distributors were greatly reduced. Auto Club notes that if Association of Michigan

offset a general decline across

the state. "Cancelling travel plans to

northern resort areas is un-

fortunate since the biggest

problem area for obtaining

gas is south of a line from Bay

City to Ludington," he adds.

Lower Peninsula stations are

operating normally and 80

percent of the Upper

Two-thirds of the northern

Gasoline Fears Spark Drop in Tourism

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TEyes Grate Master Plan

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tremely limited in scope. Mosi member distributors are located in areas where there was no price was last January while in Southeast Michiganwhere the price war was in effect-MPA distributors service only 10 percent of all stations.

Peninsula stations are open

the same as before the

shortage developed. Three of

operations to conserve fuel

are located in southern Lower

"Despite the availability of

gas, a number of northern

motel, campground and

tourist attraction managers

are reporting business drops

stations limiting

Should a SSDA gas sales present trends continue, the boycott materialize over the

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Michigan.

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Labor Day weekend, 20 percent of the state's service stations could close. However, closures would be primarily concentrated in southern

Michigan urban centers if a boycott is in fact called. "While certainly the SSDA

boycott would impose hardships if carried out over the Labor Day weekend. motorists would still be able

ranging from 10 to 35 per-

An Auto Club travel counter

survey shows that many

to resort areas because they

fear running out of gas. One-

third of the persons

requesting travel information

from Auto Club have asked

about availability of gasoline

cent," states Ratke.

for their trip

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to find fuel throughout Michigan,'' said Rehm. He added that gasoline supplies in northern Michigan resort centers will continue to be ample.

Based on trends from previous Labor Day weekends, an estimated 3.3 million vehicles will be traveling on Michigan highways during the period from 6 p.m. Friday, August 31, to midnight Monday, September

Many vacationers are beginning trips a day before or after Friday to avoid delays, Auto Club notes. As result, few traffic tie-ups are expected Friday although traffic on major highways should be heavy between 7 motorists are hesitant to drive and 10 p.m.

Auto Club anticipates the heaviest traffic of the year to date in Michigan on Monday from 2 to 10 p.m. due to the return trips of weekend tourists and cottage owners bringing children home for school. Two-lane roads should be particularly congested, and at times up to 50 percent of the traffic may be recreational vehicles or cars

pulling boats. 'Throughout the Labor Day weekend, the biggest concentration of traffic and crowds will probably be along Lake Michigan's 'Coho Coast,' especially between Manistee and Traverse City," Rehm said.

'However, since salmon runs are not expected to peak until mid-September, campgrounds and motels near popular coho fishing areas may not fill to capacity," he

Auto Club offers this advice to Labor Day weekend vacationers:

purchasing gasoline at night and all day Sunday and Monday, motorists should trayel on the top half of their tanks

• If seeking hotel and motel accomodations in popular accidents," Rehm said.

"Traffic deaths this Labor Day holiday could be cut dramatically if motorists would wear seat belts every mile they drive and avoid alcohol, the cause of more than half of Michigan's fatal

resort areas, travelers should

make advance reservations.

Most roadside facilities,

Campers seeking space in

state park campgrounds

should start their Labor Day

trips early since many state

park facilities fill the night

before a holiday weekend

begins. Most of Michigan's

300-plus private campgrounds

do accept advance telephone

reservations, and vacant sites

can be found at many

municipal and state and

national forest camping area.

Campers should select

alternate destinations in case

their first choice is filled upon

Although highway con-

struction work will be stopped

in the state during the holiday

weekend, motorists should

expect some traffic

slowdowns on I-75 around

Flint due to a 21-mile-long

road widening project The

construction area runs from

the merging point of I-75 and

No unusual delays during

peak travel times are ex-

pected at the Zilwaukee Bridge, which carries I-75

over the Saginaw River near

Saginaw, as result of a voluntary agreement among

shippers to suspend bridge

Last Labor Day weekend, 33

persons were killed on state

To help motorists have a

US-23 to Birch Run.

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DAFFODILS FOR SPRING BEAUTY

As in other bulbs, daffodils have undergone many changes during the past 50 years. New forms, varieties, types and colors have resulted with a longer period of bloom to bring added pleasure to the home gardener. Catalogs and mail order lists as well as the local dealer include an ever lengthening group of daffodils for the hobby fancier.

Daffodils are now classified into 11 divisions which are clearly distinct after acquaintance. The largest trumpet types are subdivided into yellow, bi-color and white. Then there are large-cup and small-cup, the latter subdivided into pure white, cup and petals or perianth, both colored, and colored cup with white perianth Double daffodils, triandrus hybrids such as Shot Silk, cyclamineus hybrids such as Beryl, jonguilla hybrids as for example Golden Perfection, Tazetta or Poetaz types which are bunch flowered, Poeticus such as the well-known Actaea and the wild forms, plus miscellaneous varieties,

complete the list There are so many adaptable garden spots for daffodil planting in both sun and shade, in more formal arrangement as well as naturalized. They can compete with rough grass, in a rock garden or with trees and shrubs.

Border designs are particularly effective with the trumpet, large and smallcupped, double and poetaz types. They respond to full sun yet the brightness of pink or orange cups is often heightened by somewhat filtered light.

All spring-flowering bulbs and particularly daffodils should be planted in clusters. Row plantings spoil the effect and serve no purpose in design. One of the most popular combinations is the lavendar blue of grape hyacinths with vellow or white daffodils. The brilliance of early-flowering tulips such as Red Emperor can also be added for greater interest.

Other combinations suggest themselves since daffodils can extend through a six or eight weeks flowering season. Dutch hyacinths can blend so well with any narcissus, as they are botanically called. Scillas can be co-planted either naturalized under trees or used more formally in the garden. Outside of bulb material, perennials offer other possibilities including bleeding-heart, primroses, pansies and violets among others.

Since daffodils can be left undisturbed, they offer excellent accent emphasis for the foundation planting. Evergreens provide a rich background for pastel shade of daffodils. Bulb clusters in and among other materials in shrub and flower borders offer interesting contrasts. Because of their adaptability, daffodils thrive in many problem spots in the garden. Try them in the shade of deciduous trees, near streams and pools or other moist locations, even in unknown areas beyond the lawn and the landscape will blossom forth next spring.

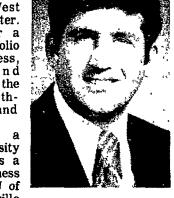
Obviously, species and hybrids—all the little forms are ideally suited to the rock garden. Here again clusters of about five bulbs of one variety in each "pocket" is suggested procedure. They blend in effectively with other dwarf plants for rock garden use. All daffodil varieties are so easy to grow-be sure to include a selection of popular varieties in your fall planting schedule for unusual spring beauty.



NATIONAL BANK OF Detroit announced recently the appointment of Robert A. DeAlexandris to the position of vice president.

An NBD employe for the past nine years, DeAlexandris is Commercial Loan Manager of NBD's Metro West Regional Banking Center. He is responsible for a commercial loan portfolio serving the business, commercial, and municipal needs of the Plymouth, Novi, Northville, Livonia, and Farmington areas.

DeAlexandris is graduate of the University of Michigan and holds a masters degree in business administration from U of



M. He lives in Northville ROBERT DEALEXANDRIS and is past president of the Northville Estates Civic Association. He is also a member of the Plymouth Rotary.

TOM DARLING, owner of Darling Mobile Homes in Novi, attended the recent Detroit Outdoorama Sport Show space drawing. He rented Show

space in order to display two manufactured cottages. Darling stated, "There

has been a tremendous growth in the number of families who want a cottage or second home. The mobile home is often the ideal unit for them. It can provide a family with a completely finished cottage that includes all appliances and furnishings. They are also inexpensive because mobile homes are produced with production line efficiency backed by the mass purchasing power of the manufacturers.'

THOMAS DARLING

The Detroit Outdoorama

Sport Show will be held at the West Artillery Armory near the Northland Shopping Center on March 2 through 10, 1974.

E. D. EWING FURNITURE store of Brighton has added another facet to its furniture business-a Hallmark Shop-at-Home Drapery Service. Operating through the store in Brighton, Hallmark consultants bring drapery samples to the home at the customer's convenience. Owner John Ewing, of Brighton, says this new service, which includes bedspreads, slipcovers, and toss pillows as well as draperies, will compliment his existing line of furniture, carpeting and bedding.

Answers on No-Fault

Following Questions And Answers Are Continued from Last Week

CHILD CARE BENEFITS

15. I am a widow earning \$150.00 a week as a clerical worker. I take care of my three children, age 8, 10 and 12. If I am in an accident and can't care for my children, can I be paid for getting someone to care for them?

Yes. You would receive \$127.50 a week in benefits (\$150.00 minus 15 percent). In addition, you could receive up to \$20.00 a day for the reasonable cost of child care - so long as you were unable to care for the children, to a maximum of 3 years. But the total for wage loss benefits and child care benefits is limited to \$1,000.00 per month. If the cost of child care is over \$20.00 a day and if you could prove fault of the other driver, you could sue for the amount of the cost overwhat you collect from your own insurance policy.

16. I am a housewife with small children. Believe me I work 20 hours a day, seven days a week (sometimes it seems like nine), caring for the kids, but I get no pay check. If I am injured can I receive any benefits similar to a wage loss?

Yes - up to \$20.00 a day for 3 years for the cost of hiring someone else to perform your duties as a mother and homemaker - up to a maximum of 3 years. If the cost of replacing your services exceeds \$20.00 a day and if you can prove fault of the other driver you could sue for the amount of the cost over \$20.00 a day.

REHABILITATION

17. You said something about rehabilitation. What are some examples?

The rehabilitation is one of the best provisions of Michigan's no-fault law. This includes all costs for medical rehabilitation. It also includes costs for all economic rehabilitation, such as learning a new skill if you can't return to your old job because of the accident.

COVERAGE

18. Does my policy only cover me?

No. It covers you as named insured, your spouse, and relatives living in your household. You are all entitled to the same benefits.

19. Can a car thief receive benefits? No.

COLLECTING BENEFITS 20. What insurance company pays my "no-fault" benefits?

Your own. This is called "first party" benefits, instead of the present system of "third party" benefits-where you collect from the other person's insurance company, based on fault.

21. What if I am hurt while riding in someone else's car? You still collect from your own insurance company. But if you have no insurance of your own you would collect from the insurance company that insured the owner of the car you were riding in.

22. When does my insurance company pay my medical bills, wage loss, and rehabilitation? When due.

23. What if the insurance company stalls in paying?

The insurance company must pay 12 percent interest and reasonable attorney's fees on any payment more than 30 davs overdue.

24. What if the insurance company agrees on most of the bill, but disputes a small part?

The insurance company must pay what is reasonably proved, and when the amount in dispute is reasonably proven, must pay that within 30 days of proof, or pay 12 percent interest and reasonable attorney's fees on anything over 30 days due.

25. What is reasonable proof?

Copies of any bills and a claim form signed by you giving the details of the accident and the benefits you claim. Claim forms will be available from your insurance agent and your insurance company. A court could ultimately decide, if a serious dispute arose.

DEPENDENTS

26. It sounds pretty good so far - my insurance company pays me for my medical costs, rehabilitation and wage loss up to \$1,000 a month for 3 years. But what about dependents? What if I am killed?

Your spouse and children could receive up to \$1,000 a month for 3 years. The benefits would be the economic value of what you provided your family - thus a working woman or man who earned \$1,500.00 a month and contributed \$900.00 a month to the spouse and children would have his widow or widower and children receive \$900.00 a month for 3 years.

Dependency of a spouse ends with remarriage and of a child upon reaching 18 years, unless the child is incapacitated from earning or is attending school full time.

PAIN AND SUFFERING-TORT

27. Can I ever collect for damages for pain and suffering? Yes - but not from your own insurance company. You would have to show the other person was a fault - and then prove that there was "death, serious impairment of body function or permanent serious disfigurement."

28. What if someone sues me for pain and suffering for an accident in Michigan involving serious injury to him? Will my auto insurance policy protect me? Yes.

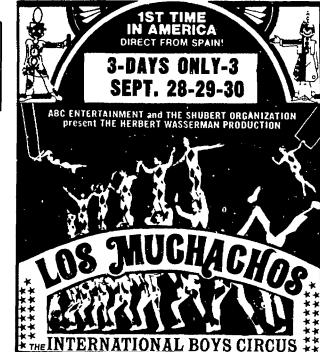
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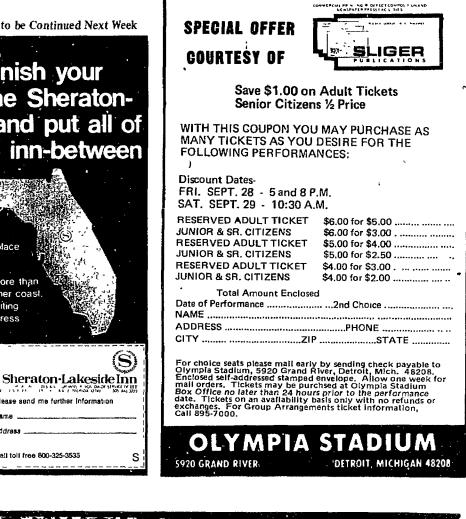
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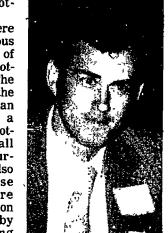
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may extend benefits to Mexico.

Each policy also must continue to meet the liability law requirements, so that auto owners will be insured against claims resulting from accidents in other states not having the no-fault system, in United States territories and Canada.

Liability coverage also will be needed to protect the insured from injury claims which exceed the limits provided by personal insurance coverage and property insurance coverage. basic no-fault The

protection for every member of an insured family is from his own policy, except in the event of injury in a car owned by his employer, or in a vehicle in the business of carrying passengers, such as a taxi, bus, or airport limousine. In such instances, payment would be made by the insurer of that vehicle. And a passenger injured on a school bus would collect from the school's insurer.

A person not owning a car and not covered under a family no-fault policy would collect no-fault injury benefits from the insurer of a car in which, or by which, he was injured. If that car were uninsured, he would collect from the driver, if he is other than the owner. And if the driver also were uninsured, no-fault benefits would be payable from the Assigned Claims Plan.

The Assigned Claims Plan is created by the law to assure that no one will lack recovery for injury loss caused by an uninsured driver. Essentially it will protect accident victims who do not own cars,

since insured motorists will be covered under their own policies even if injured by an uninsured vehicle. The plan will be operated by all auto insurance companies in the

state, under the jurisdiction of the Secretary of State. A person injured by a motor vehicle while on a vehicle not subject to the no-fault law,

such as a motorcycle, snowmobile or off-road vehicle, would have the same recovery of no-fault benefits as a pedestrian.

Even members of the family of an uninsured motorist will have no-fault protection if injured in or by a motor vehicle.

> Motorists from other states injured in Michigan accidents will have the no-fault benefits if their insurers have certified that their policies comply with the Michigan law. This will be required of all companies licensed to sell auto insurance in Michigan. It will be optional for those not licensed here.

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Coach Promises Wide Open Attack in Alumni Game

Steve Juday or no Steve Juday, Northville's alumni football team will have its hands full when it takes on the Catholic Central in two weeks. promoter Mike Zayti hopes will become an annual series is slated for Saturday, September 8. Kick off is set for 8 p.m. on the Northville High

School field.

be a battle of contrasts. Northville is big, but old. Catholic Central is young, but can't match up with.' small. Northville will rely alumni team from Detroit heavily on an aerial attack, while Catholic Central plans The first game of what to move the ball on the ground.

Which team has the edge? It's hard to tell by talking to the two coaches.

"We just hope they don't blow us off the field," com-The game itself promises to mented Ben Zizio of Catholic

Central. "They've got some big guys in that line we just

However, when Northville coach Ron Horwath was informed that Catholic Central was worried about the upcoming encounter, he asked, "Why are all those young guys worried about us?"

Average age of the Catholic Central team is 22.

And, according to Zizio, the

team's strenth is in its backfield.

Calling signals for Catholic 180). Central will be Ed McGowan, an All-State quarterback selection in 1970.

Lined up at the halfback positions will be Mike McGowan (5-10, 185), an All-City selection along with his brother, and Greg Sebaly (5-11,180), another All-City halfback during his prep days

Fullback duties will be handled by Tony Fanelli (5-11,

Another key figure in the Catholic Central attack will be wide receiver Ken Kroll, McGowan's favorite receiver during high school, Kroll went on to play college ball with Colorado State. Basically, Catholic Central ground will run a straight T-offense.

"We have very good running backs so we're going to strong right arm of quar-

try to run the ball," said Zizio. "We'll try to triple-option, but with the fullback set back with the other two backs so he

can also go around end." Zizio said the team will also run a pro set and try to throw out of it, but will do so only if they get behind and aren't making much progress on the

Most of the Northville offense will be based on the

terback Steve Juday. trapping up the middle so it ought to be wide open football Juday's prime targets will be ends Jerry Imsland and that will make for interesting Craig Bell and backs Mike watching.' and Jim Zayti.

"We'll make it interesting on offense, I promise you that," said Horwath. "We're going to use the pro set with two split ends and a back in the slot so that we can get three men downfield fast." "We're also going to be running wide and doing a little

Tickets are available at various retail stores around Northville and can also be purchased at the gate. Cost of the tickets is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. All proceeds will be donated to the Northville Public Schools.

Novi Softball

L'Esperance Wins Crown

At long last Novi's Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League has a champion.

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L'Esperance Electric - a team that joined the league just this season - powered its way past two foes to win the title in a special one-game elimination play-off last week after the regular season ended with not one, not two, but three teams all tied for first place.

The triumph of the Electric Company brings an end to one of the wildest pennant races this side of the American League East.

Six of the 10 teams in the league were all in contention for the championship practically down to the last day of the season.

As it was, three teams ended up tied for first place with 13-5 records, while three more teams ended up tied for second place with 11-7 records.

* You just can't get them much closer han that.

· L'Esperance won the title by first defeating the Novi Jaycees and then coming back to top Michigan Tractor.

The regular season came to an end - almost - two weeks ago with L' Esperance and the Jaycees tied for first place. One other team - Michigan Tractor - still had a chance to make it a three-way tie for the championship, but to do so they had to beat Jamaican Pools in what amounted to a sudden death game Monday.

The Jaycees got off to a fast to the Jaycees with Tractor start in the game scoring four third on the basis of runs times in each of the first two scored in their two regular innings.

L'Esperance gained the lead for the first time in the bottom of the fourth inning as Chuck Kantola highlighted a five-run surge with a grand slam home run.

Not to be outdone, the Jaycees came back in the fifth to score four times and regain the lead 13-11.

the margin of victory in the bottom of the sixth with a display of power hitting. First Kantola, then Eli Frantti, and finally Vic Pietela all connected for back-to-back-toback home runs to put the Electric Company out in front 15-13.

season games against each other. Of the three teams tied for fourth place, Star Lincoln-Mercury was placed fourth, Jamaican Pools fifth, and Novi Inn seventh. The places

were determined on the basis of runs scored against each other in head to head competition. But L'Esperance secured

Final standing for the 1973 season appear below.

FINAL STANDINGS L'Esperance Electric

Jamaican Pools Novi Im J P. Realty Novi Police Novi Heights Olympic Manufacturing L'Esperance pitcher Walt 141 x 3 44

Maki got Joe Pochter to ground out to end the game. The Jaycees outhit the Electricians 20-16, but the Electric Company won the battle of the long ball - belting five round trippers compared

with two for the Jaycees.¹ Kantola with his two home runs, double and single paced the L'Esperance win along with Dan Laho, Eli Frantti, and Vic Pietela who each contributed a key round trippers. Phil McNary, league home run champion, and Jim Cherfoli each contributed a four-bagger to the Jaycee

Novi Jaycees-Em Tee Em Michigan Tractor Chuck Seabert Star L-M The Jaycees staged a final desperate attempt in the top of the seventh and scored once to narrow the lead to 15-14. But with the bases loaded,

Jamaican Pools Catcher Gary Grey Sets to Tag an Unidentified Michigan Tractor Runner in Novi Softball League Action Last Week



In its game with the Pools, Tractor had scored two times in the bottom of the seventh inning on a home run by Jewel Ryan to tie the score at 10-10.

The umpire called the game on account of darkness at the end of the seventh and the contest was rescheduled for Monday with play resuming in the eighth inning.

Jamaican Pools pushed across three runs in the top of the eighth, but Michigan Tractor came back in the bottom of the eighth to score times to join four L'Esperance and the Jaycees in first place.

Jewel Ryan delivered the key hit in that contest as his double drove in Jim Olsen with the winning run.

The first game of the playoffs for the championship found L'Esperance and the Jaycees pitted against each other. In the end, the L'Esperance power proved to be the decisive factor in a tight 15-14 victory.

A total of seven home runs were belted in the game - five of them by the L'Esperance team.

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Sharpshooters - Ray Williams, 39. Closest to No. 6 Pin - Doug Lorenz attack to share hitting honors for the losers with Doug Thrush, Todd Price, and Pat McGukin who all had three hits apiece.

Having slipped past the Jaycees, L'Esperance found its way to the championship blocked only by the Michigan Tractor team. They clinched the championship by banging out a decisive 16-6 victory.

The Electricians had used the long ball to defeat the Jaycees, but against Tractor they were able to secure the win without a single home run. Instead, they rapped out 11 singles and six doubles to outhit Tractor which was able to muster just nine safeties off the tosses of Walt Maki.

The game was fairly close through the first five innings. Thanks in large part to a six run rally in the third inning, L'Esperance carried a stillclose 9-5 lead into the final two innings of play. But then in those final two

frames they broke loose for three runs in the sixth and four in the seventh to turn the game into a 16-6 rout.

For a change the Electricians were not paced by their big three of Kantola, Laho, and Pietela. Combined, the hard-hitting core of the L-'Esperance attack con-tributed the uncharacteristically low total of four hits. Most of the offense was supplied by Walt Maki and Carl Seiter who each stroked out three singles. Lloyd Huotari poked a pair of two-baggers and scored three times to also spark the attack. Mike Huhn and Jim Olsen had two hits apiece for Tractor which was put down one-two-three in four different

innings by pitcher Maki. By virtue of their victories over the Jaycees and Tractor, L'Esperance finished in first place in the final standings. Second place was awarded

If anyone ever holds a contest to determine Michigan's biggest sports fan, there's a nomination I would like to make.

Wally Reed. In fact, I strongly suspect that Wally would walk away with all the honors.

His career as a sports fan has taken him from New York City to Lakeland, Florida. From the dressing room of the Detroit Pistons to a job with the Detroit Tigers. And has enabled him to meet and establish varying degrees of friendship with Paul Carey, Bill von Breda Kolff, Tom Tresh, National League

umpire Hank Moganwhit, Johnny Bench, and a slew of others

more Wally's What's pursuit of his interest in sports has given him a storehouse of personal anecdotes and insights.

For example. It was Wally who sat down with rookie Tiger broadcaster Paul Carey and tried to help him develop a phrase to dramatically describe the flight of a home run ball.

Or. Wally's verification of rumors that former Piston center Erwin Mueller was a big drinker. "He used to walk around after the games with a can of beer in each hand."

Or. Wally's opinion of the infamous water-throwing incident between Denny McLain and Free Press sportswriter Jim Hawkins. "I don't blame McL. in. Hawkins is a hot dog and I could see why McLain would want 'to throw a bucket of water at

him." As you can see, Wally Reed is not your typical sports fan. Northville residents who doesn't know him, Wally Reed is 18 years old. He graduated

Cobo Hall where the Pistons play

'Getting there'' was NOT half the fun. A bus, from Northville to Seven-Grand. And then another bus from Seven-Grand to downtown Detroit where he was able to walk over to Cobo.

Getting back was worse. Wally was able to catch a bus out to Seven-Grand, but by that time of night the bus service into Northville had stopped and Wally had to either walk or hitchhike the rest of the way home.

To go to a Piston game, Wally estimates, it cost him approximately \$14 per trip Wally's greatest adventure

occurred this past spring, however, when he and a friend, Mike Castillo, saved their money and went to the Tiger training camp for their spring vacation.

Before long, Wally's friendly, enthusiastic personality had won him a job in the Detroit organization.

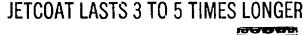
"I just started talking with this guy in the ticket booth In case you're one of those and he got me a job," Wally explains.

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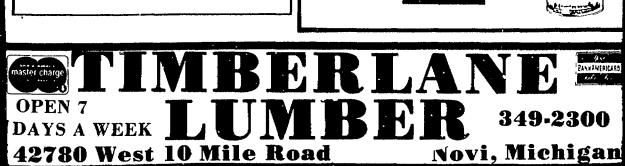
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Police Blotter: Thefts Increase Here

In Novi

An outboard motor valued by its owner at \$1,000 was reportedly stolen from in front of a residence at 1253 East Lake Drive last week.

The owner of the motor told police that he had docked the boat in front of his home at 4 p m. August 19. He discovered the theft the following morning.

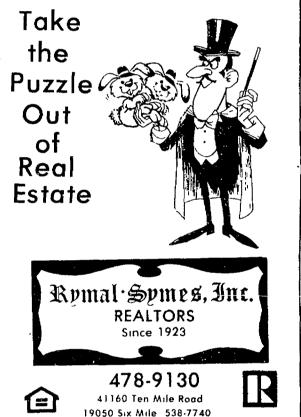
Stolen was a Johnson 50horsepower outboard motor.

An estimated \$500 worth of trees and shrubbery were stolen from the Novex One Industrial Subdivision site on the north side of Nine Mile Road.

Bernard Sullivan, owner and developer of the industrial park, told police that

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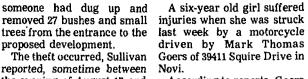
someone had dug up and removed 27 bushes and small trees from the entrance to the proposed development. The theft occurred, Sullivan

the evening of August 17 and the following morning.

Two 10-speed bicycles with a combined value of \$230 were stolen from a pair of Novi boys last week. Philip Henderson and

Matthew Bumann had left their bicycles under the covered entranceway to Novi High School while they were inside registering for fall courses. When they returned to the place they had left the bikes, they discovered them

missing. The theft occurred between 11:50 and 11:55 a.m. on August 22, the boys told police.



According to reports, Goers was eastbound on Loganberry Ridge when he hit Jeannette Schoof, age six, of 42041 Loganberry Ridge South, as she was crossing the street. The girl was taken to a doctor's office in Farmington and

subsequently transferred to Botsford Hospital for treatment of a broken ankle. Goers was issued a citation for failing to stop in a safe distance, police reported.

A breaking and entering of a Novi business establishment last week netted thieves a little more than \$50 in cash, police said.

The Beauty Mark Salon located at 26115 Novi Road in the Roman Plaza shopping center was broken into sometime between 5 p.m. on August 18 and 9 a.m. the following day.

It was the second time the Beauty Mark Salon has been victimized by a breaking and entering this summer.

Sergeant Dale Gross of the Novi Police Department reported that two sets of keys were found at Novi's Gala Day festivities. Anyone with information concerning the keys should contact Gross at 349-2444

Owners of Novi's Helen's Hide - A - Way Lounge appeared before the Michigan Liquor Control Commission on August 20 to answer three charges lodged by the Novi Police Department.

The charges are (1) selling to an intoxicated person, (2) intoxicated person con-suming, and (3) intoxicated person loitering. Helen's Hide-A-Way Lounge

is located at 43393 Thirteen Mile Road.

In Wixom

A 35-year old Wixom man wanted by local law enofficials on forcement charges of absconding while on bail was arrested last week in Columbus, Ohio.

Jerry Dean Swango was arrested Tuesday, August 21, by Columbus police on a warrant secured by Wixom police. Swango waived extradition, police reported, and was returned to Michigan by Wixom Officers Michael Schott and Roger DeClerq.

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He was subsequently arraigned before 52nd District Court Judge Martin Boyle on the absconding charge and placed in the Oakland County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 cash or surety bond.

police reports, the youth was Swango was originally charged with statutory rape in conjunction with an alleged northbound on Griswold just south of Base Line Road when assault of a seven-year old a car, also northbound on Griswold struck the youth. girl

Police are investigating the theft of \$150 from an office in the Korex Company building at 49230 Pontiac Trail.

A secretary for Korex called police and reported that \$150 had been stolen from a cash box on the desk of her office. She had stepped out of her office for approximately 10 minutes, the woman told police. When she returned the

money was gone

An adding machine was A construction trailer on reportedly stolen from Van's Franklin Road at the new Texaco Station at 28500 middle school site was broken Wixom Road last week. into sometime between The theft was discovered by August 21 and 22. Unknown the attendant when he arrived persons broke a window and for work at 7 a.m. on August pushed in a screen to gain 18. Police reported that a pane entrance to the trailer. of glass had been knocked out of the overhead door leading According to Michigan State Police reports, nothing into the service bay area.

Four Michelin tires were stolen from a car parked in the lot of the Holloway Construction Company on Wixom Road.

The tires were removed \$400, were stolen from a from a 1974 Mark IV, garage at 16449 Old Bedford Holloway employees told last week Wednesday.

stolen from a barn at 51000 A total of 73 vehicles were inspected on Monday, August West Seven Mile Road Friday 13 as Wixom police conducted morning. their first Vehicle Safety Suzuki with a red stripe. The Check.

police.

departments.

The inspection was consecond cycle, which was not in working condition, was ducted on Pontiac Trail near City Hall with officers from recovered in a ditch about a quarter of a mile from the Oakland County Sheriff Department, Walled Lake, Milford, and Wixom police

Schwinn bicycle, valued at Of the 73 cars that were inspected, only 27 passed. Forty-six vehicles did not \$140, was stolen Sunday from 41808 Sunnydale Lane, pass the inspection and a total township police said.

> on charges of possession of marihuana with intent to deliver.

Township police said she stood mute when arraigned before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis and a plea of not guilty was entered

Dean J. Chapman, 14, of 846 on her behalf. Exam has been Grace Street was hospitalized set for today, Thursday.

with wrist and arm injuries

was struck by a car shortly

According to township

Driver of the car, Douglas

F. Weyher of Livonia, told

police he saw the boy in the

lane of traffic and tried to

avoid striking him but could

not. Police found 72 feet of

Weyher was not charged,

Several break-ins and thefts

are being investigated this

chain saw, valued at nearly

skid marks at the scene.

police said.

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break-in.

before 5 p.m. Friday.

Her husband, Ronald Ross after the bicycle he was riding Ellis, was arrested on an identical charge August 20. Their arrests stem from police confiscating 172 starks of marihuana found growing in their back yard.

In Northville

City police are investigating break-ins of two vehicles which occurred late Sunday or early Monday while the cars were parked near the Spinning Wheel on Mary Alexander Court.

Attempts were made to remove the radio from a car sometime between 4 p.m. Sunday and 2:28 a.m. Monday.

Investigating officers said a wheel wrench was also found beside the front seat and the trunk of the car had been pried open. Only thing stolen from the car was a quart of

The vent window of a van was broken to gain entrance to the second vehicle sometime between 9 p.m. Sunday and 1 a.m. Monday. of value was taken in the A tool box containing sockets, ratchet and 16 wrenches was removed from the van. A bicycle, electric saw and

> City officers apprehended two escapees from Northville State Hospital during the past week

Two motorcycles were One was found at Winner's Circle Bar at 1 a.m. last Thursday and the second was apprehended at Seven Mile Missing is a 1973 turquoise and River Street at 10 a.m. Saturday.

FIRE CALLS August 23-10:09 a.m., 202 West Main Street, dryer fire. August 26-2:15 p.m., false alarm at Adistra on Northville Road south of Six Mile.

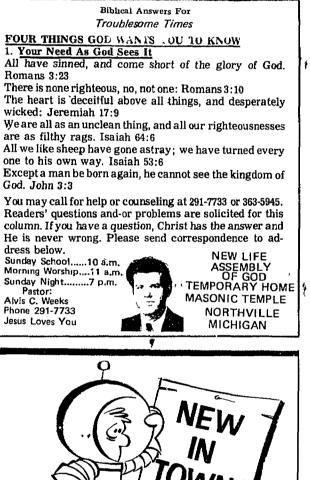
COURT NEWS Philip A. Phillips of 660 Horton pled guilty in Wayne County Circuit Court last week to an added count of attempted use of heroin. Charges of possession of heroin were dropped against Phillips and Mrs. Bobbie French of the same address following his plea to the added count.

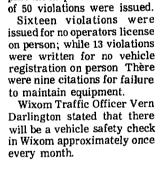
Sentencing has been set for October 2 in circuit court. Both were arrested by city police November 1, 1972, following a raid on the Horton Street address.

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In Township

An 18-year-old St. Clair Shores youth has been charged with negligent homicide in the June 24 death of Renee M. Marsack, 17, also of St. Clair Shores.

Pastor's

Son Killed

A 10-speed metallic brown

Virginia Ethel Ellis, 23, of 15546 Bradner Road was arraigned last week Thursday

NOTICE OF **PUBLIC HEARING** ON ZONING PLAN AND TEXT FOR TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a PUBLIC HEARING pursuant to the Ordinances of the Township of Northville and the statutes of the State of Michigan, including without limitation Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943, as amended, known as the Township Rural Zoning Act, is scheduled for MONDAY, OC-TOBER 1, 1973, at 8 o'clock P.M., Eastern Daylight Savings Time, to take place at the NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP HALL, 301 WEST MAIN STREET, NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN, for the purpose of the Northville Township Planning Commission hearing the public on the tentative ZONING PLAN AND TEXT proposed as a new ordinance to stand in the place and stead of the Northville Township Zoning Ordinance No. 22, as amended.

FURTHER, TAKE NOTICE that the tentative ZONING PLAN AND TEXT, including without limitation the tentative ZONING MAP, if enacted may result in several and diverse properties located in the Township of Northville being subjected to regulations different than the regulations now in effect pursuant to Northville Township Zoning Ordinance No. 22, as amended.

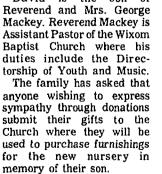
FURTHER, TAKE NOTICE that the tentative ZONING PLAN AND TEXT, including without limitation the tentative ZONING MAP, of the proposed zoning ordinance may be EXAMINED BY THE PUBLIC at the NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP HALL, 301 WEST MAIN STREET, NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN, commencing THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1973, and continuing THROUGH OCTOBER 1, 1973, on regular business days and during regular business hours, being 9:00 a.m. through 5:00 p.m. SALLY A. CAYLEY

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP CLERK Publish: AUGUST 30, SEPTEMBER 6, 13, 20 and 27, 1973.



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The two-year old son of the Assistant Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Wixom was killed in a freak automobile accident Monday morning David Mackey, age 2, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Pontiac where he died later Monday morning. According to police reports, David had been playing in the driveway of his home at 966 Panorama in Milford when the family car slipped out of gear and rolled backwards down the drive. David is the son of Reverend and Mrs. George Mackey. Reverend Mackey is Assistant Pastor of the Wixom Baptist Church where his duties include the Directorship of Youth and Music. The family has asked that



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Travelers Return

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Admittedly, most people take extended trips to enjoy beautiful cities, see famous landmarks and travel from

state to state or country to

The Bill Meiggs family of Highgate left on their six week summer exodus with a

Three Earn Degrees

Three area residents were among the more than 2,600 summer graduates of Western Michigan University.

Douglas G. Guido of Northville was awarded a bachelor of science degree and David D. Schmidt, also of

Northville, was given a bachelor of business administration degree.

Novi resident Kristine L. Broderick received a bachelor of science degree. Commencement was held on August 17 at the University's Kalamazoo campus.

Novi Shortens First Day

school has been announced by Novi School Superintendent Gerald Kratz. The September 5 schedule follows: High School — 8 a.m. to

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A shortened first-day of 10:30 a.m.; Middle School -8:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.; kindergarten — morning only; and Elementary - 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

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country absorbing all there is to see.

Lillian, Bill, Cheryl, Wayne far different thought in mind.

and their dog Jack covered 8,300 miles, 14 states, three provinces of Canada. They had one day of rain and a half day of snow.

Their purpose was to learn by seeing, the geography of America---the "why's" and 'how's" of her development. Lillian, who is a wild flower buff, examined and took pictures of beauties and noted although the same species of flower appear from state to state, the colors and size vary. "They changed so much from park to park it was necessary to buy a new book

each time," remarked Lillian. "Some were absolutely gorgeous and the colors spectacular. A wild flower paradise."

A quickie colored slide gave me a better ap-"trip" preciation of special points. That mixed with Lillian's very descriptive prose, how could I miss? For the Gourmet Club it was

a different sort of adventurea culinary delight in the islands of the South Pacific. Truthfully, I couldn't stand the sight of a banana the morning after. There were bananas in the yams, bananas in the salad, bananas in the rice and bananas for dessert.

Sylvia Vangieson provided the "coup d'etat" of the evening. We enjoyed a whole roasted pig surrounded by rounds of fresh pineapplechunks of papaya and an apple in his mouth. It was a taste treat, to be sure.

Another type of adventure for the Dick Watson family of Maple Road involved snakes. Evidently, a garter snake had been found in the garden and Dick explained to their son P.J. how good it was to

He's Top Fan

Wally has been on just one

trip since his spring visit to

Lakeland. Approximately a

month ago, he packed his

bags and caught a plane to

New York so he could see

Landing at LaGuardia he

caught a bus to Grand Central

Station, where he boarded a

"They're going to close Yankee Stadium at the end of

this season and completely

"I wanted to see it so that I

Not by a long shot. There are

a couple of more things that

Wally would like to see in the

see Hank Aaron and another

see the famous leftfield fence -"the green monster."

Yankee Stadium.

Kansas City.

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The job consisted of going into the dugouts before the games, getting the lineups With a brand new Champion from the managers, taking RV (recreational vehicle), those lineups up to the press box, and then writing them, down on a large blackboard for the benefit of the sportswriters.

The best part of the job, however, was that it gave Wally an opportunity to get a real inside look at the game. He met and talked with the umpires. Paul Carey gave him rides back to his hotel after the games.

Wally gained a wealth of renovate it," says Wally in impressions. Willie Horton explaining the reason for his was usually the first journey. ballplayer at the park...Jim Campbell (Tiger general could say that I had seen the park where Babe Ruth manager) was everywhere ... You could see played. Someday I'll be able to tell people that I saw the that Dick Sharon was going to stadium in which Babe Ruth stick...Joe Niekro knew that he was bound for Toledo right hit his 60 home runs.' The trip to Yankee Stadium from the start. will not be his last, however.

One of Wally's biggest thrills was meeting Yogi Berra. "Here's one of the greatest ball players of all time and I'm standing right next to him," recalls Wally with a note of awe in his voice. I was so excited I could hardly write down the lineups right.

From Northville to Plymouth Schools

near future.

Approve Land Transfer

the Northville School District to the Plymouth Community School District was recommended for approval Monday night by Northville school trustees.

The recommendation was adopted by a 6-0 vote, Trustee Andrew Orphan absent. A similar resolution was also before Plymouth board members Monday.

The area in question is located south of Five Mile

three families with children who live in the transfer area are presently sending their children to Plymouth

since students living there presently attend Northville schools and wish to continue doing so, Spear said.

41 acres with a state equalized valuation of \$101,500. It

Plan Football Preview

With football season just around the corner, staffers for Sliger Publications are making plans for their annual Fall Football Preview.

In accordance with past practices, that publication will feature a run-down of former Northville and Novi High School athletes now playing ball in college

subway to the ballpark where he arrived - suitcase still in Local Girls Swim hand - several hours before the Yankee's game with

To National Titles

Northville girls and 100 yard individual Two brought home five first place awards from the National Junior Classical League Classical Swim Meet in Los Angeles recently.

Robyn and Tracey Piscopink were the only Michigan representatives among some 75 competitors in the meet which was held at Los Angeles' Claremant College.

Robyn swam to victories in On his agenda are a trip to the 50 yard freestyle and the to Boston's Fenway Park to 50 yard backstroke, while Tracey stroked to first place in both the 50 yard butterfly

County Intermediate School

District which will set up a

public hearing on the matter.

The Wayne County board,

With help of friends and relatives this problem can playing college ball. Area residents are asked to notify Sports Editor Phil Jerome of any ex-Mustangs or Wildcats who fit into this category. In the past an occasional player has not been recognized because the paper was unaware that he was

hopefully be overcome. If you know of a Northville or Novi High School graduate who will be playing football in college this fall please contact

Jerome at 349-1700. The Fall Football Preview is slated to be printed on Friday, September 7. It will appear in the September 13 edition of the Northville Record-Novi News - one day before the opening game of the 1973 high school football season.

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medley.

The two girls then combined with Dana Casey of Tempe, Arizona, and Sheila Kiser of Jacksonville, Florida, to take a come-from-behind victory in the Continental Relay over a team from Tennessee.



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Transfer of six homes from Plymouth boards, and the schools.

along with intermediate school boards of Oakland and Brae Burn was excluded Washtenaw counties, will sit as one body to rule on the land transfer at the public hearing. All three intermediate boards are needed since portions of the schools districts are included in all

Spear said the area includes

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FUN-FILLED FAIR-The crowds may not have set any records, but the rides and the exhibits and contest and the fun topped anything served up at the previous three editions of the Northville Community Fair. The fourth

annual fair, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, was held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Northville Downs. Names of winners in the various fair contests will be published next week.

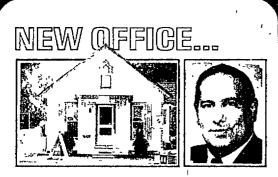
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officers are needed in the



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DRAWID"

Consolidation of police and township during the next five fire services into a public safety department is being will be needed and where men studied in Northville townand equipment will be stationed in the township.

Eye Public Safety Plan

Meeting last week Wed-McGee has been hired by nesday night in a study the township as a part-time session with Paul McGee, Oak consultant. Cost is \$15 per Park's director of public hour with a minimum of four safety, township board and hours per meeting, plus his fire study committee memexpenses. bers agreed to a November 13 An initial plan, drawn up by deadline for public safety

McGee, suggests a departdepartment plans to come ment of 24 men, plus a chief and fire marshal. Plans are expected to in-McGee called the plan "a

goal to work towards." Ideally, he said, fire

stations should only cover two square miles, however, the average station covers three square miles. He recommended the township also have a written mutual aid pact with the City of Northville Fire Department.

Currently, the township contracts with the city for fire services. The township also maintains a four-man police force.

In a quick analysis of cost for McGee's plan, Township Trustee John MacDonald

Township Supervisor years, how much equipment Lawrence Wright said that "eventually, with the growth of the township, we will have to go to the people for money in order to give them the proper protection they need

and should have. "We are living on borrowed time," Wright stated.

McGee said consolidating the police and fire departments into one unit initially means a greater cost factor. However, once a public safety department is established, total cost will be 25 percent less, mainly because less personnel is needed in the

consolidated department. Under a public safety department, patrol cars are equipped with first aid and fire extinguishing gear and the police officer becomes a 'fire scout."

McGee said the township should not phase out the fire department volunteers. "Intensify their training, have one unit and not two (volunteer firemen and police reserves). Use the volunteers

as public safety reserves."

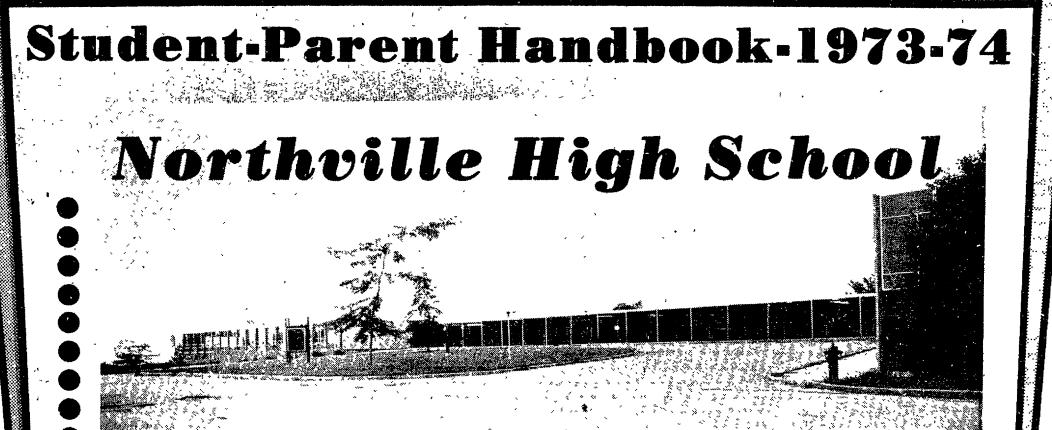


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INTRODUCTION

Welcome to Northville High School. We hope that you will have many enjoyable experiences with us. There are many opportunities for you to participate in extra-curricular activities and we hope you will join a number of them.

Foremost, however, we want you to do your best in your academic work. Your record here can never be erased and will either help or hinder you in your future endeavors.

You are now a high school student and are expected to uphold the fine traditions established by former students. You can, by your actions, either make Northville High School a school that you and the community are proud of, or you can make a school that is held in low esteem. Former students by their efforts and actions have helped to establish a tradition that Northville is a good high school. We ask you to do the same.

Good wishes to you in these the best years of your life. If we can be of any assistance to you, call on us.

> Sincerely, Fred Holdsworth Principal

ADMINISTRATION

RAYMOND E. SPEAR Superintendent FLORENCE PANATTONI Asst. Superintendent

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FRED HOLDSWORTH Principal DAVE LONGRIDGE Associate Principal BARBARA CAMPBELL Assistant Principal

Supplement to The Northville Record-Novi News

Thursday, August 30, 1973

Student-Parent Handbook-1973-74

PREFACE

Public schools operate under the philosophy that every pupil has a right to complete his education with the following exceptions:

"The Board of Education may authorize or order the suspension or expulsion from school of any pupil guilty of gross misdemeanor or persistent disobedience, or one having habits or bodily conditions detrimental to the school, whenever in its judgment the interests of the school may demand it." (General School Laws, Section 613).

The Michigan State Law requires that every youth attend school until he is 16 years of age if he is physically and mentally able to do so. The Law specifically states that school officials are legally, ethically, and morally obligated to enforce the compulsory school attendance laws.

The school is a miniature community. The rules and regulations that are established are for the protection of the rights of all members of the school. Violations of school rules and regulations that are harmful to the rights and privileges of others will not be tolerated.

The student must realize that education is an opportunity not an obligation. The school expects every student to do the best he can at all times, abide by the rules and regulations of the school system and accept the authority of the faculty and administration of the school.

HONOR CREED

Preamble

Honor and personal integrity are my greatest assets. I myself, can control the extent and quality of these traits. It is important to me now and in the future to be a member of a school whose record for high honor is outstanding. Only by constant and voluntary effort on my part can Northville High School attain this reputation.

In order to further my personal position as an individual of high honor and in order to make my school outstanding in every respect, I shall do my best to abide by the following CREED and to cooperate with my fellow students and teachers in furthering this CREED.

Creed

1. I will at all times treat my fellow students in the same manner I expect them to treat me, having full respect for their property and rights.

2. I will intelligently follow the leadership of all properly elected student officers and abide by such decisions as they have empowered to be made by the will of the majority.

3. I will respect the authority of my teachers. I will make a special effort to be helpful and cooperative at all times a substitute teacher is in charge, for I realize a substitute teacher is in fact my guest.

4. I will make every effort to protect my school property and maintain its appearance, for I appreciate the fact that my school is frequently judged by its appearance and the appearance of the surrounding grounds.

5. I will neither give nor receive help from a fellow pupil during a test or examination. I will make sure that all work submitted as a part of a test or examination is honest in every respect.

6. I will do my best to do my own homework at all times, for I realize that homework is a means for me to learn. Any help I seek in accomplishing my school work assignments will be for the purpose of increasing my understanding and will not include copying from another student's work nor having anyone else do my work for me.

7. I will do my best at all times outside of school to act in such a manner that it can only bring honor to my home, my country and my school.

PRESS AND RADIO

Official press releases concerning the school are given to the Northville Record. Such press releases must be cleared by the administration.

Official word about school closings due to emergency conditions will be made over stations WJR, WKNR, WXYZ, and WCAR by 7:00 a.m. You and your parents are requested to stay tuned to one of these stations for information. Please do not call the school switchboard.

BELL SYSTEM

Warning Bell7:45	4 Lunch 10:54 – 11:48
Warning Bell7:55	5 Lunch $\dots 11:52 - 12:46$
1st Hour	6th Hour 12:50 – 1:44
2nd Hour	7th Hour $\dots 1:48 - 2:42$
3rd Hour	

Buses leave athletic area promptly. Report to area immediately after school.

PASSING TO CLASSES

The time interval between classes is 4 minutes. This is adequate time if you plan ahead and do not stop to talk to your boy or girl friends in the hall. It should not be necessary to go to your locker between each class. You should get books needed before school and after lunch.

HALL PASSES

You are not to be in the hall during class time without specific , pass in writing from the teacher in whose class you are scheduled. You are expected to be in class during class time and with the proper books and other materials with which to work. Hence hall passes will be issued only under highly "special" circumstances.

DRESS AND GOOD GROOMING

As you know, the question of a student's right to dress as he pleases, with parental approval, is a point of discussion in most schools in our state. Our main concern is that dress should not be of such a nature as to distract from the educational program.

Your appearance is the primary responsibility of you and your parents and we hope you will continue to use the same high standards that our students have met over the years.

DISCIPLINE PROCEDURES

School Philosophy on Discipline

You have the right to an educational opportunity that will not only enable you to live effectively in our society but also to help you develop your talents and skills, and your bodies and mind.

Since we are preparing you for a successful, and effective adult life, you will be treated as an adult. This appplies to disciplinary matters as well as class work. Just as an adult is subject to various penalties, the severity of which depends upon society's attitude, so too, will all high school students. The student must be penalized appropriately, which means according to the step or the degree of seriousness with which his offense is seen by the teaching staff and/or the administrative staff.

School Discipline Regulations

The School Law of the State of Michigan specifically states that any student displaying physical, moral, or social tendencies adverse to the good of the school may be expelled. There is no exception made regarding the age of the individual.

Area I — (Separation from school)

ACCREDITATION

Northville High-School is fully accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and by the University of Michigan. To maintain this accredited status, it is necessary to file an annual report evaluating all the criteria required by the North Central Association and to constantly review teacher certification, curriculum, and student activities so that they will be in line with these requirements. Our school is personally evaluated by North Central Association every seven years.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL SONG

Cheer, cheer for dear Northville High, See her bright colors high in the sky, Cheer her sons to bring her fame, Sing out the praises to her name.

Cheer though the score be great or small Cheer Northville High to win over all, While we cheer her sons are fighting Onward to VICTORY RAH! RAH! RAH! (repeat)²⁶

a. Any student guilty of serious vandalism will be separated from school.

b. Any student displaying moral or social tendencies adverse to the good of the school will be separated from school.

Area II — (Suspension from school)

a. Smoking

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1st offense-Warning and extra duties (notify parents) 2nd offense-3 day suspension and parent conference 3rd offense-5 day suspension and parent conference

4th offense-15 day suspension and parent conference b. Fighting

> 1st offense-3 day suspension and parent conference 2nd offense-5 day suspension and parent conference 3rd offense-15 day suspension and parent conference

Area III -(Warning) may be subject to Parent-Teacher conference a. Profanity

b. Refusal to obey reasonable request

c. Refusal to adhere to code of dress

d. Being sent from class to office

Stealing

The penalty can range from warning to separation from school depending upon the severity of the case. In all cases, the guaranteed rights of all parties will be protected. It is the

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prerogative of the professional staff under the direction of the principal, to use judgment and discretion in the handling of discipline problems within the framework of the above regulations.

Drugs

The use of drugs and selling of drugs continues to be of great concern to us as it does to parents. We are most anxious to work with students and parents on this problem and welcome your assistance.

It is most difficult to actually find students using drugs at school or home. It is equally difficult to see students selling drugs to other students. We would therefore urge students and parents to relay any information to us that would help alleviate this problem.

We are able to recommend appropriate facilities for those who need assistance with a drug problem and will do everything possible to help them. At the same time, we will continue to protect those who are not involved, by enforcing the rules listed below.

1. Suspension from school pending a parent conference. Student will be re-admitted to school after a conference with administration, counselor, social worker, and parents. The school will provide all the help that is available to it to help work with the parents and student.

2. Selling Drugs: Suspension from school pending conference with parents and proper authorities. Possible recommendation for expulsion from school.

Fire Alarms

Fire alarm boxes are located conveniently throughout the building to be used for the purpose they were intended - to report fires. Unfortunately, some students, on occasion, pull them to disrupt classes. Again, we cannot tolerate a few affecting the safety of the majority and the punishment for this offense can range from a fifteen (15) day suspension with unexcused absences and failing grades for all work during the time of suspension, to suspension from school for a semester depending on the severity of the consequences of the act.

***Gambling**

Absence

Upon returning to school after an absence you should report directly to your class. You do not need an admit slip except in cases where there is no telephone in the home or your parents have neglected to call the day of the absence. In these cases you must report to the attendance office for the admit slip. Admit slips are to be given to the teacher for each class missed. The teacher will sign the slip and return it to you. Your last hour teacher will return the slip to the office.

You are responsible for finding out what your make-up work is after an absence. If the absence was excused, you are given twice the number of days that you are absent to make-up. After this time of course, the mark will become an "E" if the work is not satisfactorily completed. If the absence was unexcused the teacher may demand that the work be made up or not, depending upon the nature of the work missed. However, an "E" must be recorded for the day(s) absent. Unexcused absences will be given for (a) absences not reported on the day of the absence; (b) cutting classes; (c) leaving the school building without permission from the principal's office; (d) being sent from a class for misconduct or lack of materials to do the class work; (e) failure to report to eighth hour; (f) excessive tardiness.

The assistant principal will request a doctor's statement if there have been an excessive number of absences caused by illness. (15 percent of a semester)

Absence Policy

It is very important that students maintain regular attendance in all classes. It is impossible to make up for the inter-personal relationships that are developed during a class period. A good classroom needs good attendance; do your part.

1. The absence rate for a semester will not exceed 15 percent. If absences do exceed 15 percent we will ask for a parent conference. 2. Absences will include vacations, illness, hunting and all emergency situations.

PROCEDURES:

1. Parents will be notified of the number of absences by mail when it reaches ten (10) days.

No gambling is permitted on school grounds. Parents will be notified for the first offense and a 3-5 suspension will be given for a second offense. Further violations will result in further suspension.

General Conduct

It is expected that students will observe general rules of conduct. We do not believe school is a place for affectionate embraces between boys and girls. We will notify parents and expect their cooperation in resolving the problem. Students failing to comply will be suspended from school pending a parent conference.

Dismissal from Classes

Dismissal from classes is to be considered as a serious offense and you must report to the office immediately with a note from the teacher concerned. The administration will not discuss the matter with you until a complete understanding of the case is made available.

In all cases of dismissal, parents will be contacted and asked to come in to confer with the administration and faculty regarding the case. Continued disturbance in class will result in suspension from school or removal from class. All disciplinary action will be recorded in your permanent school record.

ATTENDANCE

Attendance and Tardiness

Regular attendance is your best assurance for promotion and success in academic work and is your best recommendation for future vocational and educational endeavors. Each day something new is presented. If you miss lessons, it means extra work and effort to make up what you have missed. Make-up work can never take the place of attendance to class. Every effort should be made by parents and pupils to see that absence from school is limited to reasons of personal illness. Protracted or irregular attendance are often the causes of scholastic failure.

Reporting Absence

If you are absent from school, your parent must make a telephone call to the attendance office no later than 10:30 a.m. on the day of your absence. The number to call is 349-2050. If there is no phone in your home, you must report to the attendance office and secure a form to be signed by your parents, verifying the fact you do not have a phone and giving permission for you to bring a note when you are absent. You must bring the note to the at-

2. Parents will be required to come in for a conference when a student has been absent 15 days in a semester.

3. If absences persist the 'student may fail the course work for that semester.

UNEXCUSED ABSENCES:

1. 1st offense - Warning. Parents will be contacted.

2. 2nd offense - Contact parents.

3. 3rd offense - Parent-Student Conference. Student is suspended until conference is completed.

4. If unexcused absences persist the student in question will be suspended pending further action.

UNEXCUSED ABSENCES ARE:

1. Skipping all day; 2. Skipping hourly; 3. Sent from class by teacher (discipline); 4. Unauthorized absenced. (no phone call, without parent permission); 5. Leaving school without permission.

Tardy Procedures

Students who are tardy are to go directly to class. Tardiness is to be recorded on the absence sheet by the teacher. When a student has been tardy six (6) times, he will be sent to the office.

PROCEDURES

1. Students are allowed three (3) tardinesses per card marking without penalty.

2. 4th and 5th tardies the teacher will assign the student to a 7th hour. (15 min. - 30 min.)

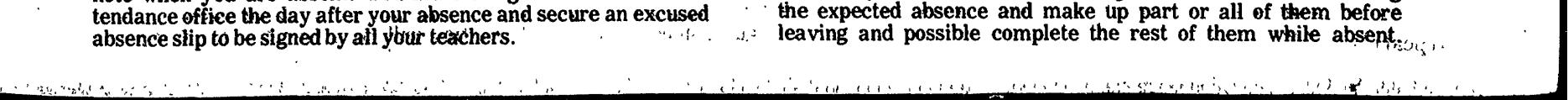
3. 6th tardiness the student will be sent to the office. If all procedures have been followed in the 1st two (2) steps, the student will be assigned to a 7th hour. (1 hour)

4. If the student persists in being tardy from the class in question, he will be temporarily suspended from same until a parent conference has been held.

5. If tardiness continues after the parent conference, the student will be removed from the class.

ATTENDANCE

Prearranged absence slips may be obtained from the attendance office when you know that you are to be absent for some unavoidable reason or for some reason deemed educationally worthwhile. Upon obtaining this slip from the attendance office you should take it to each of your classroom teachers for signatures and return it to the attendance office prior to date of absence. At this time you should obtain the assignments to be covered during



Teachers should not be expected to put in extra time to give assistance to those who vacation during the school year with their parents.

All religious holidays necessitating absence from school must be pre-arranged. The above procedure should be followed in prearranging. For hourly absences, for appointments, etc., a telephone call from the parents is necessary.

Pre-arranged absences must always be accompanied by a phone call from the parent before pre-arranged absence goes into effect.

ALCOHOL

1. Suspension from school until a parent conference is completed. Further action may be taken upon the outcome of the conference.

LEAVING THE-BUILDING

If there is occasion for you to leave the building, permission must be obtained from the principal's office. Teachers may not excuse you from the building for any reason and any student sent from class must report tothe assistant principal's office. Leaving the building during the regular school day for any reason, including illness, without the consent of the office and written approval of parent, will be regarded as truancy resulting in an unexcused absence from whatever class is missed.

HEALTH CLINIC

A student who is feeling ill must report to the office before going home or to the Health Clinic. Generally speaking a student ill enough to require a stay. (beyond one (1) hour) in the health room should make arrangements in the office to go home. No ill student will be sent home without the parents being notified in

CHURCH ATTENDANCE

Celebration of religious holiday observance is encouraged. However, attendance of services before or after school hours is highly recommended. Where this is impossible, arrangements must be made with the principal's office the day before.

MEDICAL AND DENTAL APPOINTMENTS

Whenever possible you should make medical or dental appointments outside of the regular school hours. When it is necessary to make an appointment during the school day, you will be expected to make up the work missed. In cases of emergency, illness or injury occurring at school, the principal's office will give every assistance. The parents will be contacted immediately to determine what should be done with the student. Unless an emergency number is on file where parents can be reached it will be necessary for us to keep the

student in school or in case of extreme emergency call an ambulance and have the student taken to his family physician or the nearest hospital.

ASSIGNMENTS WHEN YOU ARE ILL

If you are going to be out of school for a period of time to exceed three (3) days you may call the counselling office, 349-3400, extension 9 to have your assignments sent home.

HUNTING

Pre-arranged absences may be obtained from the high school office and should be obtained at least one (1) week in advance. Permission will be granted only when students are planning to hunt with a parent or legal guardian. Parents must assume responsibility whether the student can afford to miss school time. Teachers will indicate by a grade and other remarks.

PARKING

A student parking lot is provided at the west side of the building for students who wish to drive. Driving to school is a privilege and those disobeying any of the following rules will have their parking privilege revoked.

Parking decals will be issued to students and staff at the beginning of school. Parking space will be at a premium and permits will be necessary to park in the lot with seniors having first choice.

Parking rules state students are not to be in their cars during school hours other than for parking or leaving purposes. Students who violate this rule will lose their driving privileges

Excessive speeding or reckless driving is not permitted.
 Northville Police have the authority to issue tickets to students on or off school property.

SCHEDULE CHANGES

Students initiated changes of schedule require written permission from the parents, approving the request for change. Teachers were hired on the basis of your selections made in the spring and by parent approval of your program. Therefore, changes will be made only for valid reasons. Changes should be made in the office. These changes will be processed by counselors the week before school opens. Schedule changes will be con-sidered only if there is room in the classes you wish to enter.

If your counselor approves your change he will make out a "drop-take" form in duplicate to be carried to the principal or assistant principal's office for final approval. One copy will remain in the office and the other copy will become your admittance slip to your new classes

Courses may be dropped by the end of the fifth (5th) week without penalty. Students will be placed in other

GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

The following are requirements for graduation from Northville High School:

1. All students must have 200 hours of credit (full credit is given for physical education) and meet specific requirements in subject areas to graduate. No student may participate in graduation exercises unless he has met these requirements.

2. You must take five courses each semester. All failures must be made up in summer school, or by taking an additional class, if you are to graduate with your class.

3. The Board of Education has adopted a policy that all students requiring a ninth semester of work to graduate will be granted permission only in cases determined to be justifiable; that the student will be placed on academic and disciplinary probation during this period, and that he will be allowed to remain in school as long as he meets the condition established.

The 200 hours of credit must include

a. 30 credit hours in English.

b. 20 credit hours in social studies (by state law, 10 hours must be in U.S. history and 5 hours in American government.)

c. 20 credit hours in science (some Home Economics and Industrial Arts classes are applicable)

PARTIAL PROGRAM Seniors who do not meet graduation requirements in January, but only need a few subjects their second senester, may enroll in a partial program. They must, however, take at least eight (8) subjects in their senior year, including at least four (4) subjects their first semester.

COLLEGE TYPE REGISTRATION

We have registered our students for the past few years on a college type registration in the Spring. This has enabled students to select the hour of their courses and the teachers they want until courses are filled. Seniors, because they must have certain courses to meet graduation requirements are allowed to register first, followed by juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. Naturally, some must register last and they will have some problems in completing schedules due to classes being filled. This is more likely to be true of freshmen than others.

At the time of registration it is necessary for us to place limits on class size depending on the type of class, size of room, and facilities available. Therefore, when registrations reach a certain number the classes are closed. Students not able to complete their schedule have their schedules checked after registration for completion. All students are placed in at least five classes below the senior year and a sixth class is permitted for those students upon with to take a full least five classes below the senior year and a sixth class is permitted for those students upon with the take of the least five classes below the senior year and a sixth class is permitted for those students are placed in at least five classes below the senior year and a sixth class is permitted for those students are placed in at least five classes below the senior year and a sixth class is permitted for the senior upon the take of the least five classes below the senior year and a sixth class is permitted for the senior upon the senior year and a sixth class is permitted for the seni for those students who wish to take a full load.

HONOR POINT AVERAGES

Honor points are given for all classes except driver education. However, most colleges will continue to compute their own honor point averages on the basis of grades in academic courses only. Honor points are recorded at the end of each semester on report cards on an up to date basis. Most colleges select students on the basis of grades through their junior year as students generally apply for college at the end of their junior year.

Honor students, including the valedictorian and salutatorian, are determined on the basis of honor points accumulated at the end of the first semester of their senior year, as awards must be granted prior to completion of the last semester.

Honor points are given on the following basis: A - 4 points c - 2 points

c - 2 points D - 1 point B - 3 points

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Basic courses are lowered 1 honor point so that all marks are decreased by 1, eg. A - 3 points; B - 2 points C - 1 point.

Students are placed in honors and basic classes primarily on reading ability; but also on teacher recom-

An attempt is made to provide a program of studies for all ability levels and interests, with an opportunity to move from one group to another as progress indicates. We believe this program will result in decreased failures through better student placement and increased motivation by more individual help and encouragement.

COUNSELING—TESTING AND SCHOLARSHIPS You will be assigned a counselor who will be happy to talk with you about your education, vocational and or personal problems. You are urged to make an appointment with your counselor preferably before or after school or during your study hall.

Most colleges and scholarships require you to have taken special tests. Some of these tests given at Nor-thville High School are:

Most colleges and scholarships require you to take special tests. Besides these tests, some standardized and optional ests are given. It is our intent to administer those tests that are of value to us and to the student in determining his abilities and qualifications.

HOMEWORK Homework assignments vary with teachers and classes. Homework should be given to determine student understanding of work, and to help him correct deficiencies in certain areas, or to supplement classroom work. Generally, most students will have some homework assigned to them. Whether or not homework is assigned, students can always use additional time to increase their understanding of a subject. The quality of a student's work as evidenced by his report card, by progress reports, or by teacher-parent contacts should help to determine the amount and type of homework necessary. In cases of doubt, parents should contact the students counselor or teachers.

STUDENT COUNCIL

We believe students have a right to participate in matters affecting them and that the experience derived from actual involvement through this organization is a valuable one.

Students may make application to serve on the Council and they will be selected by previous members of the Council and the advisor on the basis of interest and qualifications.

The Council has been involved in making recommendations on many of the problems in our school including open lunch, dress code, smoking, litter, attendance, and drug use. Whenever issues are of primary concern to parents also, committees are organized with a diversification of community interest groups to make recommendations to the high school Administration, superintendent, and board of education.

Students are urged to present ideas for improvement of our school to representatives of the Council. Members of the Council are encouraged to take an active part not only in school matters, but in matters of concern to them in the Community, State and Nation.

PARENT---PRINCIPAL MEETINGS Monthly meetings have been held by the principal to discuss problems of concern to parents. Unfortunately, the attendance was not sufficient to continue the meetings. While the high school administration is available for contact by phone calls or conferences, we would like this year to invite parents from different subdivisions in our Community to come to the high school to discuss problems of concern and to receive information regarding our school. Unfortunately, parents many times do not feel the need to maintain the close contacts In our community to come to the high school to discuss protecting or concern and to receive internation regarding our school. Unfortunately, parents many times do not feel the need to maintain the close contacts they had at the elementary school level and high school students tend to discourage parents coming to the high school. Nevertheless, with the many problems facing teenagers today, there is a definite need for parents and high school staff and administration to work closely together for mutual benefit.

A proposal has been made to have parent-teacher conferences this year similar to those at the middle - school.

OPEN LUNCH Our Student Congress proposed that we establish an open lunch (Students could leave school grounds). This request was given to a committee composed of students, parents, board members, administrators, and businessmen for consideration. A recommendation to have such a policy was made. We are continuing to evaluate this policy based on student conduct on and off school property. We realize

schools and parents are in a period of time in society when additional freedoms are being granted to young people and we are willing to grant such privileges whenever it is in the best interests of the student and the

STUDY HALLS

Study halls have for many years been primarily a place to house a large number of students who had a free period for the primary purpose of supervision. There was little educational value attached to these periods. Two years ago when it would have been necessary to drop two teachers from our staff due to decreased state aid if we were to continue to have teacher supervision of study halls, it was our decision we should utilize these teachers in a classroom teaching situation. Consequently, supervised study halls were dropped.

Students with a free period, only 40 percent of our students have a free period, have several of the following optiions: (1) They may go to a Commons Area in the cafeteria, (2) They may go to a quiet study area in a designated room (provided for the first time this year), (3) They may go to the Materials Center, (4) They may go to a class with the teacher's permission, to do additional work, or (5) They may leave the building.

Unfortunately, some students choose not to follow any of these options and instead are in the halls or the lavatories. Those students not utilizing the options above will be assigned to an eighth hour from 2:45 pm to

20 credit hours in science.

d. 10 credit hours in mathematics.

15 hours in physical education (you cannot be excused from physical education without a signed е. statement by a physician stating the length of time you are to be excused. Those students unable to participate in activities may be asked to serve as gym assistants).

GED

Northville High School grants an Equivalency Certificate to those students who leave school prior to graduation. Students must take a General Education Development (GED) test at an official GED Center and have the test sent to the high school for evaluation. Those students meeting established requirements will be granted an Equivalency Certificate.

REPORT CARDS

Report cards will be sent home with the student at the end of the 10th and 20th week of each semester. If the parent has any questions regarding the card at that time or at any other time he should call the counselor or the principal's office. A progress report will be sent home if desired. Unsatisfactory progress reports will be sent home at the end of the 5th week of each semester to notify parents early so they may take whatever action is necessary to upgrade the student's work.

STUDENT GRADE CLASSIFICATION

Classified 10th grade - 50 hours

Classified 11th grade - 100 hours Classified 12th grade - 140 hours

Students not meeting these minimum requirements should take summer school courses, or a sixth subject to meet above standards. Seniors with minimum requirement of 140 hours would have to take a sixth subject both semesters of their senior year. Permission will be granted to those seniors needing more than six classes their senior year to take additional classes in evening schools to meet graduation requirements. Students must meet graduation requirements to participate in Commencement. A student entering our school in his senior year must meet the graduation requirements of his former school or ours. He has the option of receiving a diploma from our school or his former school.

EARLY LEAVING

Students who by taking six subjects through their first three years of school and enough courses to meet graduation requirements at the end of the first semester of their senior year, will be granted permission to leave school with parental approval. It is advised that parents not grant permission unless the student plans to work or enter college immediately.

Students who leave in January are urged to attend graduation ceremonies in June to receive their diploma. These students are eligible to attend all senior activities. However, students who leave in January are not cligible to participate in athletics or other school activities.

3:15 pm. They will be expected to arrange their own transportation home.

MATERIALS CENTER

The materials center is open to all students every period during the school day, and all are welcome to use its facilities and resources. Students should come to the center when they have assignments requiring use of library materials or when they have leisure time for pleasurable reading. The center is not a study hall. Courtesy demands that all students maintain quiet and replace books, papers, and magazines so that such materials are available for the next person seeking them.

SCHOOL BUSES

Safety dictates that the bus driver has absolute authority over all riders in the bus. Students causing problems on the buses, and thereby endangering the lives of all concerned, will have their privilege of riding the buses suspended.

Any student wanting to ride the bus on a special occasion must receive permission from the principal's office.

INSURANCE-A student insurance program is made available on a voluntary basis to all students.

BOOKSTORE-The bookstore will be open before and after school hours as need dictates. Any other bookstore hours will be posted at a later date.

CAFETERIA

A hot lunch program is provided at a nominal cost. You may purchase these lunches in part or total. You are also permitted to carry lunches; however, all lunches are to be eaten in the cafeteria.

It is your responsibility to clean up your own area after eating, bus dishes and replace chairs properly before leaving the cafeteria.

Eating in the cafeteria is a privilege and you are expected to use the same care and conduct that you do at nome. Those who violate rules of the cafeteria will be denied eating privileges there and be expected to eat alone

Students with parental permission may leave the campus during their lunch hour.

WORKING PAPERS

Working papers may be obtained in the principal's office. It must then be filled out with the prospective employer and returned to the office along with the student's birth certificate.

Seniors may also apply with Mr. Saunders and Mrs. Hayes for a Cooperative Training Program whereby they take a retailing class and are excused in the afternoon to work. Two (2) units of credit may be granted for the year and the student is trained and paid for his work. As this is a school associated program we can excuse students.

The State Labor Department says a student, under the age of 18, may not work over a combined schoolwork week of 48 hours. As a school week is considered 25 hours a student may only work 23 hours per week on a job. Penalties to the employer are severe.

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Clubs and Organizations

Northville High School has many fine clubs and organizations. We hope you will choose to join one or more of them depending on your interests and abilities.

Following is a listing of some of the clubs and organizations you may be interested in:

Dance Band, Debate and Forensics, Future Teachers, Boys' Varsity Athletics (Football, Basketball, Baseball, Track, Cross Country, Swimming, Tennis, Golf), Girls' Athletic League (Intramurals in Basketball, Soft Ball, Field Hockey, Tennis, Golf, Bowling, Archery, etc.), National Honor Society, Pep Club, N Club, Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, Yearbook Staff, Student Council, Art club, and International Club. Additional clubs may be organized whenever student interest and support is indicated.

New clubs are formed by organizational meetings and by drawing up a constitution to be submitted to the principal who will forward it to the superintendent for approval. All clubs must also arrange for a teacher sponsor.

Dances and School Parties

Dance arrangements must be made through the Student Congress. Dances will generally be held following home football and basketball games.

Dances must be arranged with the Student Congress at the beginning of the school year. All clubs and classes must submit applications and all dances will be approved at that time. Additional dances will not be added except in extreme cases.

All school activities involving students must have teacher sponsors and sponsors must supervise all activities. Board of Education members are invited to attend dances and special events. Once you enter the building for an evening activity you will not be allowed to re-enter the building if you leave before the activity is over.

After game activities and dances will last until 11:30 p.m. Activities not connected with games will last from 9:00-11:30 p.m. except for special events such as proms.