

# The Northville Record

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

Approve

Schoolcraft

Budget

See Page 12-A

Model T's  
Arrive Late  
But Running  
See Page 9-A

Vol. 105, No. 7, Three Sections, 30 Pages

Thursday, July 4, 1974—Northville, Michigan

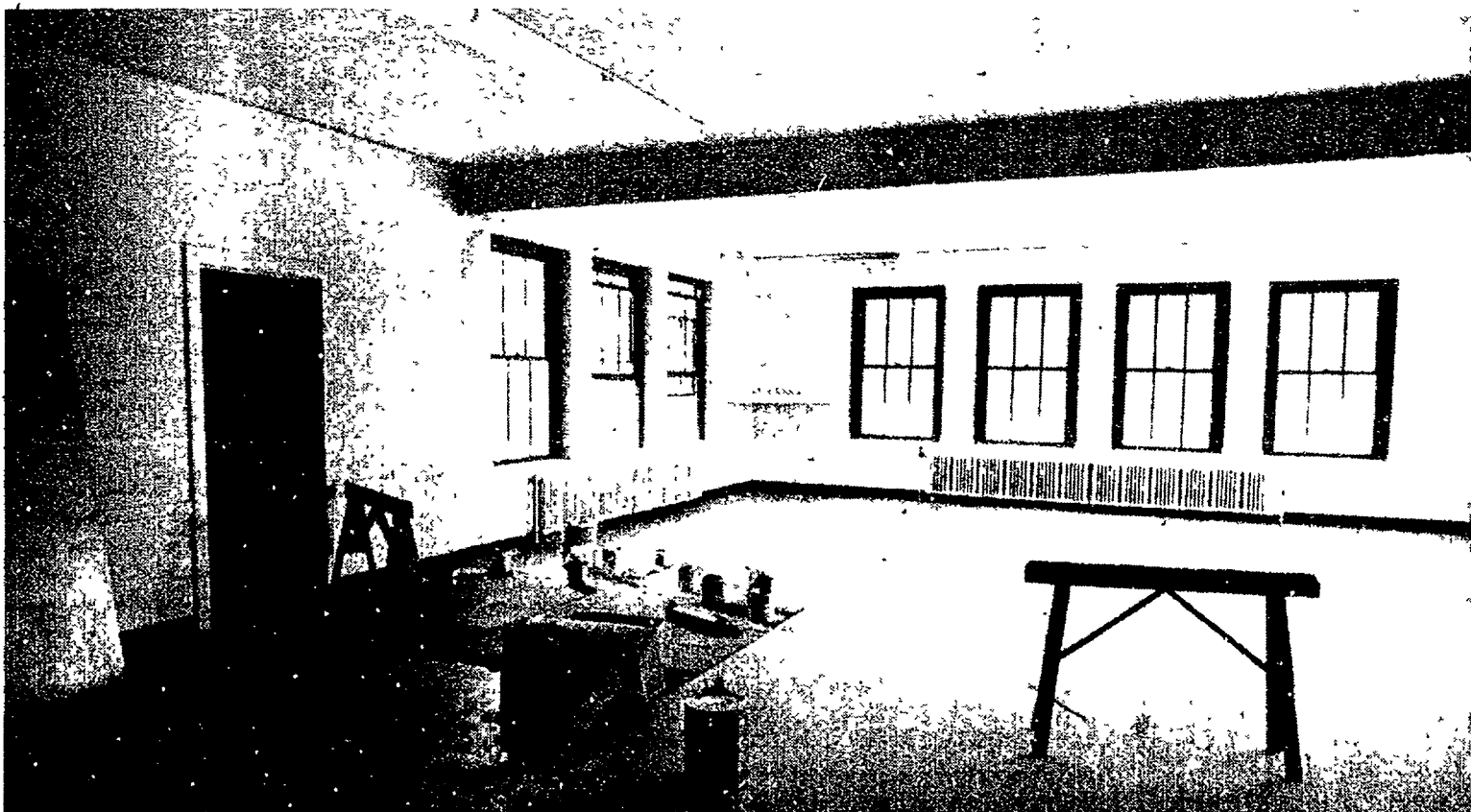
20¢ ON NEWSSTANDS

## August 8: Decision Day on Millage



Next Week...Maybe

With the completion of first floor painting early this week, workmen are hurrying to finish remodeling of the second floor of the Northville township offices at the Wayne County Child Development Center. Although the official date for moving into the building has not been set, Supervisor Lawrence Wright speculated it would be the middle of next week. "Offices will be closed that day and we'll move everything in one day," he added. Because the offices are located within the Plymouth telephone exchange area, new phone numbers will be assigned to the township offices. Wright said the new numbers have not been confirmed yet by the telephone company.



### Study to Look At Annexation

While not officially granting permission for the University of Michigan to conduct a study on annexation of the township to the City of Northville, township board members agreed to receive and file the letter and direct the office staff to cooperate with researchers.

The letter, received from the Institute of Public Policy Studies, University of Michigan, said that the study of potential advantages and disadvantages of annexation would be done at no cost to either the city or township.

"The study will emphasize the economic and service provision aspects of the question and will be intended for the use of the Michigan State Boundary Commission in their deliberations," the letter stated.

Trustee Richard Mitchell, who asked that the letter be received and filed, asked who

was paying for the study.

Trustee John MacDonald said the study would be conducted with funds from grants the Institute has received for this purpose.

Mitchell said that "as long as there are two schools of thought and since they don't need our permission to conduct the study, why should we take action?"

Clerk Sally Cayley asked who had approached them, asking if MacDonald had contacted the Institute.

MacDonald explained that several "people in the community have contacted them on costs following the MSU study done in Plymouth and Plymouth township. They said they would do the study at no cost to the township or city. They do not take a position."

The MSU study cost

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### Tax Notices Mailed, But...

Among Northville property owners who this past week received their city tax notices were several who had not been notified of increases in their property assessments.

City councilmen Monday ordered an investigation following a complaint lodged at Monday's council meeting by James Huff of 500 West Cady Street.

According to City Manager Steven Walters, in addition to Huff a number of other property owners apparently were not notified of valuation increases. He was unable to clarify the matter pending return of the city engineer-assessor from vacation next Monday.

The situation was caused either by a misunderstanding between local assessing officials and the Wayne County Bureau of Taxation, which prepared the tax

notices, or it resulted from a local error, he guessed.

The city charter provides that taxpayers be notified in writing of assessment increases, although it does not excuse tax payment where such notification is not given.

While Walters was unable to immediately determine what triggered the problem, he told councilmen that apparently it involves only property owners who last year protested assessment hikes before the board of review and who subsequently were granted reductions.

The county bureau of taxation, said Walters, contends the reductions were for one year only. Thus, this year the original increases were reflected in tax notices.

Huff contended that he should have been notified in

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Decision will be made August 8 by the township board if it will place a special service millage before voters in November.

If placed on the ballot, the millage would be earmarked for library, senior citizens, recreation and other services.

If approved by voters in November, the millage would be too late to be levied until December, 1975, tax notices are sent out.

Trustee Richard Mitchell said that he felt the voters should have an opportunity to say whether or not they wished an increase in services. "The millage must be earmarked."

Clerk Sally Cayley and Supervisor Wright agreed.

Mrs. Cayley added that "if we ask for one mill for more pressing needs, aside from police and fire which was turned down, it would be a way for us to provide services."

Wright explained that "part of the one mill we now levy goes for those services." He cited the recent feasibility study in which expanded library, recreation and senior citizen housing facilities are projected along with the costs.

"When they come in with a request for funds, we could have the money set aside," he added.

Trustee John MacDonald, who said he was surprised to see the millage discussion on the agenda, told the board that "before you go for millage, you must know what you're talking about."

Mrs. Cayley, who said the November election would save the cost of holding a special election, said, "We know we will need a full-time recreation director, larger library facilities and the recreation facilities are full now."

Straub questioned whether or not the board had any requests for a millage election. "Not to the extent that we must go to an election," Straub commented. He said he did not believe a "lame duck board should saddle someone else with the millage. Let the other board do it."

Mitchell suggested "putting feelers out as to where the needs lie."

Wright commented that "We all got copies of the feasibility study."

Action on calling the millage election was tabled until the August meeting.

### Inn Proposed For Township

Northville township board recommended by a 5-0 vote that Larry Sheehan be granted the township's last liquor license. The recommendation will now be passed onto the state liquor control commission.

Absent from last week's special board meeting was

Trustee Leonard Klein. Trustee Charles Schaeffer, who arrived late, was not present to vote on the matter. Sheehan, in presenting his request to the township board in May, said he plans to build a Little Caesar's Family Inn

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## NEWS BRIEFS



He's 26th for 25 of '24

See Page 1-B

**FOURTH OF JULY** parade time Thursday is 10 a.m., sponsoring Jaycees reminded area residents, pointing out that the annual event will carry a theme of "American Nostalgia." Following the parade, Jaycees will conduct their chicken barbecue in the city hall park. Fireworks are planned at dusk at the high school athletic field.

**FRANKLIN ROAD** hearing on designating the road a natural beauty road probably won't be held as scheduled on July 18. Northville Township Clerk Sally Cayley said she has discovered that the reference to "board means the county road commission since they have jurisdiction over the road. It's out of our hands." However, she said the hearing had not officially been canceled and when the county will hold the hearing has not been established.

**THE THUNDERBIRD** Inn on Northville road will continue normal operations under the management of Art Kobierzynski, part owner of the troubled Thunderbird-Hilton complex. Kobierzynski said this week that "business as usual" will be conducted and that the 200-unit hotel addition to the popular dining establishment will be completed this year. Financial setbacks have delayed building for the past year. "We'll honor all our banquet and party reservations," the Northville restaurateur stated.

### Wilkinson Takes Seat

Reorganizational meeting of the Northville School Board will be held Monday, July 8, beginning at 8 p.m. in the board offices, 303 West Main Street.

At that meeting, Mrs. Sylvia Gucken and Mrs. Karen Wilkinson, who both won four-year terms on the board, will take office. Mrs. Wilkinson is a newcomer on the board, replacing Stanley Johnston who declined to seek a third term.

Board members will also elect officers, set dates, times and places of meetings and determine the depository for school district funds.

Other members of the board include Martin Rinehart, who served as board vice-president; P. Roger Nieuwkoop, secretary; John

Continued on Page 12-A

## Former Novi Resident Wed in UP

From Mass, a small town in the western part of Michigan's upper peninsula, comes news of the marriage of Rebecca Sue Stowell, daughter of Mrs. Frank Saaranen and Gale Stowell, former Novi residents now living in Mass.

She became the bride of Dean Matthew Ahola, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ahola of Mass, in a 7 p.m. ceremony June 21 at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length, white flowered gown with pleated bodice and long sleeves made by her mother. Daisy-pattern lace edged the sleeves and neckline, and daisies also trimmed the veil and tiara. She carried daisies and baby's breath.

The bride wore her mother's diamond necklace and her maternal grandmother's diamond earrings.

Helen Corey and Andy Niemi attended the couple. Ushers were the couple's brothers, Randy Stowell and Mark Ahola.

The bride's mother wore a pink dress with white lace trim with a corsage of rosebuds and carnations.

A reception followed at the William Ahola home.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Ontonagon Area High School, which her husband also attended. He now is employed with his father in logging and woods work. They are making their home in the Simar area near Mass.



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS WEBSTER



MR. AND MRS. JOHN ROMERI

## Lynne Rathert Wed In Kensington Park

An outdoor setting in Kensington Park was chosen by Lynne M. Rathert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rathert, 450 Maplewood, Northville, and her bridegroom, Thomas W. Webster, for their marriage June 22.

The couple will have a permanent remembrance of the location on South Hickory Ridge as a balled oak tree, brought by a guest, was planted there. The couple had requested the 80 wedding guests to "plant a tree or give to a favorite charity" instead of sending wedding gifts.

The bridegroom is the son of the Reverend and Mrs. William Webster of Bloomington, Indiana.

Officiating at the double ring service in the park at 6 p.m. was the bride's brother-in-law, the Reverend Walter Diekroger of St. Louis, Missouri.

Large banners, made by the bridegroom's mother and the bride's sister, Diane (Mrs. Kiekroger), were hung from trees. A guitar, a violin and a recorder provided special music as parents gave the couple away.

The bride wore the wedding gown made for another sister, Mrs. James Penrod. Of sheer white cotton it was fashioned with long sleeves, a high neckline and a full skirt ending in a wide flounce. With it she wore a soft, wide-brimmed picture hat.

She and her attendants carried bouquets of garden and wild flowers.

Mary Ann Ducharme was honor attendant with Carol Penrod, Beverley Faxon, Wendy Gabel and Carol Thomason serving as bridesmaids. Case H. Kuehn was best man.

An informal reception followed at the park. Guests attended from Bloomington, Indiana, Washington, D.C., Phoenix, Arizona, St. Louis, Missouri, as well as from New York state.

The couple, who had met while both were students at Kalamazoo College, left on a Northern Michigan wedding trip. The bridegroom is a graduate of Kalamazoo College. The new Mrs. Webster is a nursing student now at Wayne State University.

They will make their home in Detroit.

## Karen McAllister Weds Classmate

When Karen A. McAllister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. McAllister of 15674 Lakeside Drive in Northville Township became the bride of John A. Romeri June 21, the McAllister family's deep allegiance to the University of Michigan was noted in the wedding theme.

For the candlelight service at 7:30 p.m. in Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church the floral decorations were yellow mums tied with midnight blue ribbons.

The bride's godchild, Kelly Jo Klein, was flower girl. The bride's attendants all wore buttercup yellow voile gowns with white eyelet embroidery bodices and waists sashed with white grosgrain. They were exclusive designs by Sue Gordon of Birmingham.

Best man was Chris Kane. Ushers were Wesley Hoffman and Bill McAllister, cousins of the bride, and Bob Schick of Colorado and Ken Danchik. For the ceremony and reception following for 300 guests at the Thunderbird Hilton the bride's mother wore a long, midnight blue chiffon-gown fashioned with long, cuffed sleeves and a draped neckline. A jeweled buckle formed the belt clasp.

The bridegroom's mother wore a long, blue orlon knit. Both had accessories to match their gowns.

The newlyweds met at Westminster Choir College in New Jersey where both received masters degrees in music. She also now is organist in a church in Pittsburgh where they will make their home after a Caribbean cruise.

Officiating at the double ring service were the Reverend Arthur Beumler and the former church pastor, the Reverend Richard Dunkleberger, who now is pastor at Presbyterian Village.

Also assisting in the service was Father Robert Norton, a priest in the Pittsburgh Catholic church where the bridegroom is organist and choir director.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Renzo Romeri of Madera, California.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of imported white English net designed by Priscilla with appliques of Venice lace. It was fashioned with tiny puff sleeves and a duchess neckline. A headpiece of matching lace held her veil of illusion.

Marsha Motzkus of Plymouth was maid of honor. The bride's cousins, Patricia and Jill Hoffman, and Sarah Troutman and Kuem Jo Kim were bridesmaids.

Miss Kim also was soprano soloist. She and the bride were classmates at Interlochen Music School and then at University of Michigan from which both graduated from the school of music.

The bride's attendants all wore buttercup yellow voile gowns with white eyelet embroidery bodices and waists sashed with white grosgrain. They were exclusive designs by Sue Gordon of Birmingham.

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## In Our Town

# Name August Date For Police Benefit

**SECOND ANNUAL** Northville Police Officers Association Dance is scheduled this year for August 24. It will be held at the Farmington Knights of Columbus Hall at 21900 Middlebelt Road south of Nine Mile.

Tickets now are on sale, chairman William Harrison announced this week, and are available from any City of Northville police officer, or by calling Harrison at 477-9165.

This year's benefit—to which the entire community again is invited—also will be a dinner. The \$20 donation a couple includes dinner, drinks and dancing to the music of Gene Czarnecki and the Meltones. The evening is to begin at 7 p.m. with dancing until 1 a.m.

Patrolman Harrison explained that those attending the initial ball last year indicated that they wanted more time on the dance floor rather than entertainment—so this year it was changed to dinner and an evening of dancing. The Farmington K of C hall, he added, is noted for serving good food.

**THE ANNUAL PICNIC** and plant sale of the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will be held at 12:30 p.m. Monday at the home of life member Mrs. William B. Walker, Jr., at 39900 West Eight Mile Road.

While most groups do not hold summer meetings, the active garden group only misses August.

The plant sale, actually an auction at which Mrs. Donald Ware is to seek bids for choice plants brought by members, always is a popular feature of the guest day event.

Mrs. Roger Pyett is chairman assisted by Miss Betty LeMaster, Mrs. Harry Salsinger, Mrs. Robert Yoder. Helping Mary Ware will be Mrs. John MacDonald and Mrs. Alfons List. Mrs. Ware has promised to enliven the auction by bringing a basket of her "hens-and-chickens" plant.

**AN EIGHT-DAY TRIP** through the New England states during the fall color season, September 16 to 23, is open to Northville area senior citizens through the Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons.

While the trip via air conditioned bus is limited to a maximum of 44 persons, it is not necessary to be an AARP member to go, according to Mrs. Fanny Bear. She listed the \$300 cost as including the sightseeing tours, lodging and 11 meals.

It is an escorted tour with travelers to visit Syracuse, New York, Sturbridge, Massachusetts, as well as Boston and its surrounding area. They will go north to Portland, Maine, to Crawford Notch, New Hampshire, and to Burlington, Vermont.

Anyone interested should call Mrs. Bear, 453-8262, if possible this week.

**KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL'S** 59th annual convention held June 23-26 in Denver, Colorado, was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fair of 404 Welch with their daughter, Judy, and Alison Amerman.

They were among 20,000 attending the convention which included talks by Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen and humorist Sam Levenson. As a convention delegate Bob Fair voted on new community service program plans.

On a visit to Ludington, Michigan, the end of June, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hay and their son, Ralph, of 383 North Rogers, found that fellow diners in a restaurant there were former Northville residents, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Brown, and their son, Scott, who now live near Milwaukee.

Mrs. Brown, the former Nancy Litsenberger, worked on the Northville High office staff with Helen Hay.

**"A DIFFERENT kind of holiday"** is the way Mrs. Leonard Klein describes the trip she and her husband took last month into the Alaskan panhandle. After visiting Seattle they boarded a state ferry to go from Vancouver to Prince Rupert.

"This is the Alaskan highway," explains Ruth Klein telling of stops at Ketchikan and Sitka in that remote area. The region of timber and ice fields had had 14 inches of snow the week before the Kleins were there, but the water never freezes so the boat makes the trip all year, Mrs. Klein says.

Since the ferry is the only method of transportation to Skagway, it's not even necessary to make advance reservation unless you are taking a car, she adds.

**A SIGNATURE QUILT**, newest project of the Northville Historical Society, is the inspiration of Mrs. Jack Scanlin who saw one stitched 100 years old on display during the Romeo home tour.

Feeling that this could be a fund-raising project for Northville's Mill Race Village restoration, she asked to copy details, and since has had the project approved by the historical society's board and membership.

"Sign your way into history" is the invitation to be given area residents and visitors to the restoration. Signers will pay \$5 and historical society members will embroider the names on squares. She envisions that the completed quilt someday will cover a bed in a restored Mill Race home.

Barbara Scanlin has set 1976 for completion of the quilt and is hoping to receive initial signatures from those interested as soon as possible so that she will have a quilt-start to display. She anticipated that the July 4 celebration at the Mill Race would be the beginning of donations. When completed, she said, the quilt could raise \$4,300 for the Mill Race.

## Cancer Foundation Needs Drivers

Michigan Cancer Foundation is in urgent need of volunteer drivers in the Northville area where it has several cancer patients who need transportation for treatment, according to Northville chairman Susan Rosenfeld of 18700 Jamestown Circle.

She points out that this is one of the free services the Michigan Cancer Foundation, the only cancer control agency within the United Foundation, provides. Drivers either wait for a patient or return when his treatment is finished, notes Mrs. Rosenfeld.

Volunteers may call Mrs. Rosenfeld, 349-3054, or the foundation, 565-1440, week days between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

"It is a most rewarding experience," she says, "with patients deeply grateful."

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MR. AND MRS. DAVID INGLAND



MRS. RONALD BROWN

## They Exchange Vows Wendy George Wed In Salem Church In June Ceremony

Dona Goodfellow became the bride of David Inland in an evening ceremony June 22 at Salem Bible Church. The Reverend John E. Davis performed the double ring ceremony with communion taken by the bride and bridegroom.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Goodfellow of 7600 Curtis Road, Northville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Inland, 26 Hillcrest, Northville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of taffeta and chiffon featuring a high collar and long sheer sleeves. For her bouquet she carried roses, small carnations and baby's breath.

Miss Renee Gotro was the maid of honor. She wore a green taffeta gown featuring a chiffon overlay. The dress was trimmed in white and green flowered lace. She wore

a garden hat and carried green carnations with baby's breath and satin ribbons.

Linda Goodfellow, Trudy Inland (sister of the bridegroom), Shelly Shaler, Lois Hamilton and Monica Schuchard were bridesmaids. They wore blue taffeta gowns with chiffon overlays featuring white and blue flowered lace trim.

All bridesmaids carried blue carnations with baby's breath and satin ribbon.

Ann Grimes was flower girl and Mike Sarowski was the ring bearer.

Best man was Rick Schuchard while Jim Inland, brother of the bridegroom, Gary Lisowski, Steve Baluha, Dan Welton and Bob Huber were groomsmen.

Rick Goodfellow and Phil Hardwick were ushers.

Following the ceremony a reception for nearly 200 guests was held at Salem Township Hall. Included in the list of guests attending were the couple's grandparents, from Florida (hers) and Pennsylvania (his).

For their wedding trip the couple chose Mount Pocono in northeastern Pennsylvania where they stayed at a honeymoon resort called The Summit.

The new Mrs. David Inland is employed by South Lyon State Savings Bank and is also a Sunday School teacher at Salem Bible Church.

The bridegroom attended Ohio Tech and is currently employed by Harold's Frame Shop in Novi.

The couple are at home at 7680 Angle Road, Northville.

A romance that began at Northville High School culminated in the June wedding of Wendy Carol George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. George of 16850 Meade, Northville, to Ronald James Brown.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, former Northville residents now living in Lexington, Michigan.

The Reverend Paul M. Cargo officiated at the double ring service June 8 at the First United Methodist Church in Plymouth. Mrs. Connie Heidt was soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white organza over silk polyester with a high-necked fitted bodice and long, full sleeves ending in lace-edged cuffs. Lace insets decorated the sleeves and bodice. A tiny headpiece held her cathedral veil of illusion.

She carried a nosegay

arrangement of daisies, fuji mums and baby's breath tied with satin ribbons.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Frederick Witt was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were another sister, Mrs. James Frisbie, and Judy Armstead and Judy Brown, sister of the bridegroom.

Their daisy print silk polyester gowns were styled with ruffled collars and sleeves trimmed in apple green. They wore large, brimmed hats and carried baskets of white daisies and baby's breath.

Kenneth Lach was best man with Randy Brown, Frank Brown and David Reese ushering. Jimmy Frisbie, a nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

A buffet reception followed in the church fellowship hall for 150 guests.

After a wedding trip to Northern Michigan the newly weds are making their home in Plymouth.



Neal Brasure and his fiancée, Lisa Griffin

## Troth Told in Texas

Announcement of the engagement of Lisa Jane Griffin of San Antonio, Texas, to First Lieutenant Neal G. Brasure is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill J. Griffin of Glenwood Springs, Colorado.

He is the son of the Reverend and Mrs. Lloyd G. Brasure of 542 West Main Street, Northville. Mr. Brasure is pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Lieutenant Brasure presently is living in Del Rio, Texas, while serving as an instructor pilot with the U. S. Air Force at Laughlin Air Force Base. He is a 1966 graduate of Northville High School and a 1970 graduate of Alma College. He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi. His fiancée is a 1970 graduate of San Marcos High School

and a 1973 graduate of Southwest Texas State University. She presently is employed with the Structural Pest Control Board of Texas. A September 14, 1974, wedding date has been set.

## Recalls Early Days at NHS

# Yvonne Rollings Retires

This week for the first time in 17 years Yvonne Rollings is doing things like "going gallivanting" with her mother instead of reporting to the Northville High School office.

Except for annual vacations, Mrs. Rollings has been working in the high school office for 17 years and five months. She has served as secretary to several principals, most recent being Fred Holdsworth.

As she retired last Friday after farewells from students, staff members and former employees, Mrs. Rollings recalled early days at the new high school in 1959. She was hired when the high school was in the Main Street building (now the junior high annex) and moved to the new building with Principal Elroy Ellison.

The first graduation from the new building in 1959, vividly was recalled by Mrs. Rollings with special interest as the Rollings' only child, Barbara, now Mrs. Richard Paulger, was a member of the class.

After a cloudburst the morning of graduation, June 18, turned the unpaved parking lot and gravel road up the hill into a sea of mud. Mrs. Rollings says, it was decided to use the seven school buses to transport graduates and families up the hill. A total of 2,000 thus attended ceremonies, according to newspaper accounts.

Families parked at the Main Street school and were shuttled to commencement exercises in the buses.

The problem came after commencement, as Principal Ellison was quoted in The Northville Record afterward as pointing out, as "getting everyone back down—on the first bus." Superintendent Russell Amerman mentioned that the wet weather at least shortened speeches.

During the past month many of the staff and students of past years honored Yvonne Rollings. She was honor guest at a surprise luncheon in the high school cafeteria June 20.

Old friends and co-workers who returned for the event included Mrs. William Bake, a former Northville resident now living in Plymouth, whose place Mrs. Rollings took on the school staff.

Fred Stefanski and Ellison, former high school principals, for whom she worked, were there as was Donald VanIngen, now Main Street principal.

Former teachers Leslie Lee and Ed Mollema attended with their wives. Miss Ione Palmer, Vi Bradford and Kathryn Giltner were other surprise guests.

Present and past staffs and friends presented a 1974-75 Playgoer subscription to the Fisher Theater to Mrs. Rollings and her husband, Clifford, who is employed at Schoolcraft College.

She received a plaque from Northville student council. This was presented at the senior prom.

Last Wednesday, just before leaving, Mrs. Rollings was surprised again at a

luncheon at Godwin Glen Golf Club given by the school system's secretaries and library aides. She was presented with a corsage and

a leather purse. This week Mrs. Rollings' "gadding" companion is her mother, Mrs. Arthur Phillips, who also is Northville High

School's oldest living graduate. She was here from Alma to mark her 92nd birthday and to attend this year's graduation events



**RETIREMENT WISHES** — Yvonne Rollings, who has served as Northville High School secretary for more than 17 years, displays the book of good wishes presented as she retired last week while her office co-workers Burnice Juday, center, and Helen Hay look on.

## Announce Births

Announcement is made of the birth of a daughter, Tori Nicole, July 1 in Traverse City to Mr. and Mrs. James P. Edwardson of that city. Mrs. Edwardson is the former Diane Ruth Brasure. The baby weighed six pounds, two ounces.

Maternal grandparents are the Reverend and Mrs. Lloyd Brasure of Northville. Reverend Brasure is pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Edwardson of Elk Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crawford of 11 Mile Road, Novi, announce the birth of a daughter, Kelly Lynn, June 28. The baby's birth weight was nine pounds, three ounces.

She joins a big brother, Douglas, 7, and sister, Amy, 3, at home. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Evelyn Cotter of Novi while paternal grandmother is Mrs. Helen

Crawford of Cape Coral, formerly of Northville



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Mike Pantalone takes his cuts at the plate during a Little League game earlier this year

### Following Brain Surgery

## Mike Regains Top Form

The Novi Little League team sponsored by the Novi Firemen finished fourth this year.

But the fact that the Firemen failed to win the little league championship had nothing to do with the play of Mike Pantalone.

The 12-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pantalone of East LeBost was a ball of fire out on the diamond for the Firemen this year. He played first base, took his cuts from the number three slot in the batting order, made a couple of appearances on the mound, and swatted the ball at a respectable .356 clip.

What made Pantalone's performance all the more noteworthy was the fact that last year at this time he underwent delicate emergency brain surgery in which the entire left lobe of his brain was cut away.

No one asked how soon it would be before Mike would be able to return to playing ball. It was, quite frankly, a life or death situation. And in the event the operation was successful, doctors cautioned the Pantalones that they should be prepared to face the possibility that their son might be permanently paralyzed.

The incident which led to the emergency surgery occurred midway through the 1973 little league season. Mike had developed an abscess on his right eye. On May 29 the eye was completely closed and Mrs. Pantalone decided to take her son to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia for emergency observation.

"At first they told us there

was an abscess behind the eye which was causing the swelling," recalled Mrs. Pantalone the other day. "But when they went to remove the abscess, they discovered that it had exploded on the brain and would have to be taken off by surgery."

The operation itself took place on June 4.

"They told us to be prepared for the worst on the day that they took him down to the operating room," reported Mrs. Pantalone.

"After the operation was over, the doctor came and told us that Mike had made it through, but that they had almost lost him twice — once

on the table and once while he was recuperating immediately after the operation had taken place.

"The doctor also told us to be prepared that Mike might have to spend the rest of his life in a wheelchair; that he might be completely immobilized," she continued.

"They said that he might be able to walk and not talk, or talk and not walk, or that he might never walk or talk again."

Doctors kept the 11-year old youth on an "ice blanket" for four weeks after the operation had taken place to keep his body temperature as low as possible so as not to cause too

much oxygen to get to the brain.

Gradually, Mike began to regain the use of the right side of his body. When doctors finally agreed to let him return home on July 21 he had regained his ability to walk and talk, as well as the vision in his right eye.

"When he came home for the first time he was still having a little trouble walking," recalled his mother. "He had trouble moving his right foot and it had a tendency to drag behind him. But he began taking therapy and we bought him

gradually, Mike began to regain the use of the right side of his body. When doctors finally agreed to let him return home on July 21 he had regained his ability to walk and talk, as well as the vision in his right eye.

Continued on Page 5-C

### Festivities Start Tuesday

## Jaycees List Plans For '74 Gala Days

Gala Days '74 will get underway next week.

The annual community fair, sponsored each summer by the Novi Jaycees, is slated to get underway at noon next Tuesday, July 9, and run through 11 p.m. on Saturday, July 13.

Gala Days will be located on the field on the northwest corner of Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Roads. Activities begin each day at noon and end at 11 p.m.

According to Dave Creedon and Jim Deamud, Gala Days chairmen, Gala Days '74 will be the most exciting family and community entertainment ever presented.

The cooperation and involvement of many community groups and organizations will make Gala Days '74 the most community-oriented program that the Jaycees have offered since taking over sponsorship of the event four years ago, according to Deamud.

In addition to the usual array of games and rides, Gala Days '74 will offer a variety of special events and activities that include a horse show, motorcycle demonstrations, fireworks, a pony pulling contest, and a visit from Bozo T. Clown, a famed children's television personality who, incidentally, lives in Novi.

No fair would be complete without a midway, and Gala Days '74 will be no exception. The Jaycees have contracted with Vinson Amusements of Miami, Florida, which will present 12 major rides designed for all age groups.

The rides range in nature from a merry-go-round to dodge 'em cars and a 90-foot ferris wheel. Several "super rides" will also be available for the more adventurous.

The midway will also include a variety of games of skill and chance and give fathers and boy friends an opportunity to prove their prowess to youngsters and girl friends.

A "Fun House" will also be located on the midway.

Several non-profit community-oriented organizations are sponsoring a "Novi Community Tent" which will be located on the midway. Information and services will be provided at the tent.

One of the features of Gala Days '74 will be the beer tent sponsored by the Novi Lions Club. Called "The Lions Den," the tent will provide food, drink, and entertainment for the entire family. In addition to the

beer, the Lions will offer hot dogs, french fries, cokes, and other food.

Nightly entertainment will also be available in "The Lions Den." Music will be provided by a folk singer one night and by a rock band another night. A washboard band has been slated for Friday night's festivities.

Gala Days will offer a major entertainment event on each of its five evenings. Following is a schedule of the events.

Tuesday, July 9: "The greatest motorcycle leap ever seen in Novi" will be the featured event Tuesday as Action Motorcycle of Walled

Lake presents a motorcycle demonstration. The action is slated to begin at 8 p.m.

The motorcycles will be back for performances on Thursday and Saturday nights as well.

Wednesday and Thursday, July 10-11: Expert equestrian jumping and riding demonstrations will be the featured entertainment on Wednesday and Thursday nights. The show, which begins both nights at 7 p.m., is sponsored by the Novi Youth Assistance Bureau.

Returning for another night of daredevilry on Thursday will be the Action Motorcycle Club of Walled Lake. The

cycles get underway at 8 p.m.

Friday, July 12: Friday will be a big night at Gala Days '74 as both the pony pulling contest and fireworks display have been scheduled.

Close to two dozen healthy steeds will compete in the pony pulling contest. The ponies will be provided by the Monroe Pony Pulling Association. They will attempt to move four tons of concrete blocks.

The event is sanctioned by the Michigan Pony Pulling Association, and runs from 7-9 p.m.

The fireworks display is

Continued on Page 5-C

## Residents Pledge Aid To Keep Beach Open

Novi's City Park and Beach may be open to the public this summer after all.

That possibility seemed distinctly likely after the proceedings of Monday's Novi City Council meeting.

Faced with the task of having to make up a deficit of approximately \$150,000 which developed during the 1973-74 fiscal year, the council was forced to make drastic cutbacks in its 1974-75 fiscal budget.

One of the areas hit hardest by the cutbacks was the Parks and Recreation Commission budget which was chopped from \$29,000 to \$5,000. The Parks and Recreation Commission is charged with the operation and maintenance of the city park and beach on Walled Lake.

As a result of that action, the council voted three weeks ago to put up "no swimming" signs on the city beach and erect a fence across the swimming area.

Similar action was considered for the city park, but plans to close it for the summer had to be abandoned because there is a "magic square" located in the park. The "square" was built with funds received from the federal government. Since the grant stipulated that the "square" be open to the public at all times, the council was forced to cancel plans to shut down the park for the summer.

The council decided to reconsider its action of closing the city beach after receiving a letter from Mrs. Anthony Olivich last week.

Stating that she was representing a group of "concerned citizens," Mrs. Olivich told the council that "we will clean and maintain the beach area so that our families and the rest of the community will have a place to swim."

"We are making an offer of voluntary clean up of our city park beach," she stated in her letter.

Sole concern of the council regarded the city's liability in opening the city beach. City Attorney David Fried reported, however, under the

existing Supreme Court rulings, municipalities could not be held liable for accidents or incidents which might occur on the beach.

"There are presently cases in court challenging that position, but until the Supreme Court rules otherwise, the city does not have to be concerned about its liability on the city beach," stated Fried.

Before the beach can be opened, the city will have to apply for a permit from the state's Water Resources Commission and request that a representative come down and designate places for the location of buoys which will

Continued on Page 6-A

## Treasurer Sends Summer Tax Bills

Strike up a chorus of "Summertime Blues."

City Treasurer Evelyn Natzel announced Monday that she will be placing the 1974 city tax bills in the mail Tuesday and Wednesday and that homeowners should be receiving them by Friday at the latest.

Approximately 6,400 notices are being sent out, an

increase of 850 over the 5,500 notices mailed in the summer of 1973.

Summer taxes for 1974 total approximately \$1,141,000, according to Mrs. Natzel. Of that figure, \$987,000 goes to the city and \$154,000 goes to Oakland County for the operation of the community colleges.

The city levies 6.5 mills for operating expenses and an additional one mill to be used specifically for roads. Oakland County levies 1.35 mills for its community colleges.

In 1973 the city collected approximately \$837,000 with its summer tax notices. Of that figure the city received \$725,000 and the county got \$112,000.

Mrs. Natzel stated that the bulk of the increase from 1973 to 1974 was due to an increase in assessments, although some of the increase was also attributable to new construction.

Taxes may be paid at the Novi City Hall without penalty until September 2. After September 2 a four percent late payment penalty will be charged.

City Hall is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For further information contact Mrs. Natzel at the City Treasurer's Office—349-4300, extension 32.

## Change in Bridge Design Irks Council

An unauthorized change in the engineering plans for the Cranbrook Drive bridge has prompted an angry response from the Novi City Council.

The fact that a change had been made in the plans originally approved by the council last January was pointed out two weeks ago by City Councilwoman Romaine Roethel. Discussion of why the change had been made and who had authorized the change was renewed at Monday's city council meeting.

Involved is the expenditure of approximately \$400 from city coffers for an engineering report from the firm of Reid, Cool, and Michalski. The

council used the report from the traffic engineers to make their recommendation.

At issue is the design of the proposed Cranbrook Drive bridge which will carry traffic across the Ingersol Creek from Village Oaks out to Ten Mile Road.

Developer Kaufman and Broad (K&B), which is responsible for the installation of the bridge, originally submitted engineering plans for the bridge design in December of 1972. However, the design was never finalized as a result of a series of complicated delays involving changes in design specifications.

In an attempt to finalize

plans and get the bridge constructed, the council contracted with the firm of Reid, Cool, and Michalski at a cost of \$400 to study the situation and make recommendations regarding design of the bridge.

Their report, received in December of 1973, gave the council four alternatives for bridge design. At its January 7 session, the council directed city engineers (Johnson and Anderson) to proceed with a plan which would place two separate bridge structures across the creek to accommodate the traffic on Cranbrook Road — a

However, when the plans

were brought before the council for final authorization two weeks ago, Councilwoman Roethel pointed out the discrepancy between the council's direction and the plans submitted for final approval.

Although the council had directed two separate bridges, the plans presented for final approval called for one bridge. City Manager Harold Saunders defended the design, arguing that the avenue effect was maintained and therefore the council's general direction had been carried out.

He drew strong rebuttal from Councilwoman Roethel

and Mayor Robert Daley, however.

"This council paid \$400 for a report and then made a recommendation that has been completely ignored," stated Mrs. Roethel. "I'm in no way accusing anyone on the administration of making the change. What I'm saying is that K&B made a change and submitted it to the DNR without ever coming back to the council. They're (K&B) saying 'we'll do things our way and to hell with what you want us to do,'" she continued.

The attack was renewed Monday by Daley. "I want to know why the directive of the council was not followed,"

said Daley. "We directed that there be two bridges and they come back in with just one bridge."

Saunders argued that the council's intent had been carried out in the final plans and presented the council with a follow-up letter from Reid, Cool, and Michalski stating that the new plans satisfy their original intent.

"The issue is do our engineers have to follow every little jot and tittle set forth by the council," said Saunders.

Daley responded: "That's not the issue at all. The issue is that we spent \$400 for a

Continued on Page 5-C



## At Cooke Middle School

# Earn Scholastic Honors

More than 170 students have been named to the honor roll at Cooke Middle School for their high scholastic achievement.

The students include 98 seventh and eighth graders and 72 sixth graders. Year-round school students in Track A are included on the list.

Certificates for scholarship were awarded to students who had a final grade point average of B-plus. The grade of A earned four points and a

B grade earned three points. A total of 24 points were possible and 21 points were needed to receive the scholastic award.

### EIGHTH GRADE

Year-round school students achieving honors are Brian Odom, Cheryl Bourne, Elaine Hinman, Amy Lincoln and Debra Meyer.

Traditional schedule students are Andrew Bemish, Danell Bergstrom, Kevin Blaser, Dave Boor, Neil

Bradley, Debra Brenner, Cynthia Bull, James Campbell, Julie Charlet, Deborah Curl, Patricia Dooley, David Duguid.

Cynthia Echols, John Eltinge, Michael Haval, Carl Haynie, Jeffrey Hill, Marc Hooth, Lorraine Hopping, Kurt Kastner, Richard Kennedy, Diane Kleckner, Linda Korody, Kurt Kratz, Karin Lotarski, Steven Laffler, Christine McConlogue.

Julie McDaniel, Jane Mach, Scott McMillan, Ellen Meyer, Shelly Millard, Bryan Mitnick, Terri Myers, Fred Petereson, Elizabeth Rider, Allen Schuerholz, Sharon Smiley, Troy Smith.

Natalie Snyder, Laura Sparling, Krystin VanRenterghem, Tracy Webb, Alan Wheatley, Kelly Williams, Judith Zbikowski and Judith Zimmerman.

### SEVENTH GRADE

YRS students earning honors are Kenneth Boyd, Linda Danol, Kent Freydl, Todd Pascoe and Elizabeth Smith.

Traditional schedule students on the honor list are Steven Alfoidy, Maureen Austin, Karla Bacsanyi, Margot Baranowski, James Bedford, Deborah Belkowski, Tim Bennett, Jill Berquist, Karen Boll, Renate Cahill.

Daniel Davis, Ann Dayton, Diane DeChape, Tamara Eis, Laura Eisle, David Hooten, Linda Hoover, Robert Horner, Phonda Jahn, Julie Kilpatrick, Susan Kinnaird, Kim Kratz, Ronald Lennox, Marcia Leppien, William Lockwood.

Robert Lupini, Lisa LaFevre, Julie Miron, Mike Muzzin, Laura Norsby, Lynne Oliver, Lynne Payley, Diana Perpich, Michelle Robinson, Kyle Roggenbuck, Lee Sowders, Wendy Shields, Jane Tilson, Philip Tweedie, Lisa Willoughby, Sheryl Wissman and Mary Wheatly.

### SIXTH GRADE

Traditional calendar students achieving scholastic honors are Gary Beason, Steve Bourne, Russell Gans, Robin Georgoff, Karen Hauff, Dan Johnson, Grace Lee, Connie Mao, Kathy McMillan, Teresa Mitchell, Michael Olgren.

Nancy Orr, Heather Reagan, Anne Regan, Susan Sager, Richard Smith, Mark Swayne, Susan Townsend, John Wagner, Rose Baranowski, Gregory Behrens, Kevin Bennett, William Bosanko, Scott Brown, Susan Cahill.

Jeff Campbell, Lisa Carter, Robert Crisan, Lorne Demrose, Denise Didyk, Mary Dooley, Thomas Doyle, Drew Farkas, Ann Ferry, Dean Guard, Sean Gucken, Cathy Hall.

Charla Huff, Linda Jordan, Robin Kazyak, Janet Kress, Maureen Kress, Alisa Krinsky, Kimberlee Kurzawa, Karen Leavy, Laurie Leinonen, William Lysinger, Tod Mack, Kay Manley, Karolynn Martin.

Dean Norfleet, John Petrides, Kathleen Phillips, Elizabeth Romanik, Amanda Schwarze, Brian Seever, Christine Spigarelli, Jacquelyn Stengel.

Elizabeth Talbot, Christine Vanderwouw, Kurt Warning, Lori Westphal, Dan Whitaker, Jill Williams, Suzanne Wynn and Laura Ziemann.



Sister Judy and students choose up sides for a game with Jaycee purchased equipment

## Board OKs Appointment; Establishes New Policy

Re-appointment of Charles Rosenberg to the Northville township water and sewer commission was approved by township board members last week.

Acting on naming a replacement for Thomas Handy to the commission was tabled with nominees' names and resumes to be submitted to Supervisor Lawrence Wright.

Submission of resumes and nominees in writing is a new policy adopted by the board. Appointments are made by the supervisor and confirmed by the board. In the past, board members have said they had not been aware of an upcoming appointment or were not familiar with a nominee's background.

Board members discussed

having executive sessions to review those applicants for boards and commissions, however, trustees seemed split as to whether or not executive sessions for that purpose were valid.

Trustee Richard Mitchell said he felt it would save embarrassment to those not appointed but Trustee John MacDonald reminded him that "We are still a public body and must discuss our business in public."

He added that if a board member did not agree with the supervisor's appointment "you can vote against it."

Treasurer Joseph Straub questioned whether or not through an executive session "we would be telling the supervisor whom to appoint. The supervisor is to make the

appointment and the board concurs or not."

Mitchell stressed that he "would not be in favor of having an executive session for any other reason (except appointments.) I am opposed to executive sessions."

In other matters, the board approved a sick leave policy for township employees. Under the policy, employees are allowed one sick day per month up to a maximum of 60 days. Unused time is not cumulative nor can it be converted to vacation days or cash.

Personal business days are limited to three days per year and funeral leave is three days for the immediate family and the day of the funeral in the case of a death of a relative

## Eye Alternative School To Curb Drop-Out Rate

An alternative school, held off Northville High School grounds and with a focus on curbing the drop-out rate, has been listed as the top priority of the Youth Educational Study committee.

Reporting to the Northville School Board last week, project director Mrs. Stephanie Kelly, a high school instructor, said the theme of the school would be preventative and not punitive.

She added that the school would be for those students who had behavior problems. "The drop-out rate is up, absenteeism is up, students are congregating in the halls and there are more with negative attitudes and hostility towards school personnel."

Mrs. Kelly also said the school would be for those students who have expressed apathy toward or withdrawal from the educational process and those who feel there is a lack of challenge and that

programs are too restrictive.

The school would begin with an enrollment of 40 students and two teachers. Target date is second semester of the 1974-75 school year.

The program would begin with a two-hour daily seminar based on English and social sciences. Problem identification, solving, goal setting and values clarification would also be discussed.

While students would be attending the seminar off campus, they also would return to the high school for traditional classes. Independent study using community resources would be stressed.

"A student may wish to study the court system," she explained, "and could receive credit for sitting in court and talking to the judge."

Individual program development would include determining what each student will learn, how they

will learn, resources to be used, time required and how they will satisfy the program's requirements.

Mrs. Kelly added that in selecting teachers for the program, "The major qualification is that they can relate to students."

The 40 students who will be enrolled in the program will be screened by interview with 70 percent volunteering for the program and 30 percent being referred to the program.

Parental permission is required, Mrs. Kelly stressed. She added that the outcome of the program would be "fewer behavior problems, better meeting the needs of the students and having more students who are successful."

School board members accepted Mrs. Kelly's report and referred it for study and further discussion. An alternative school is in its second year of operation in Livonia.

## Buy Equipment for OLP

# Jaycee Candy Sale Aids School

December cold work, has turned into July warm fun for youngsters at Our Lady of Providence School on Beck Road in Northville Township. Funds raised through its annual December Candy Cane Sales, has been used by Northville Jaycees to purchase baseball equipment for the school's handicapped children as well as providing arts and craft kits and games for the Wayne County Child Development Center, a

dishwasher and television set for Plymouth State Home, and wheelchairs, walkers and medical equipment for Eastlawn Convalescent Home patients.

In addition to baseball gloves, bats, softballs and other miscellaneous baseball equipment for Our Lady of Providence, a baseball backstop next week will be erected at the school by the New Hudson Fence Company on a diamond newly leveled

on a donation basis by B&V Construction of Novi, according to Jaycees Project Chairman Norm Morrison.

Altogether, last winter's candy sales project produced a record total of \$1,100, he said.

"We would like to thank the whole community for its tremendous support last Christmas in making the Candy Cane Sales a success," Morrison said, "but most of

all for making just a few young and old people just a little happier."



124 E. Main - Northville

## Novi Borrows Funds

Suggesting the community itself must express to the city council its objections to pouring tax money down the drain, the Novi Board of Education gave the green light to borrowing \$750,000 against tax anticipated income.

In voting 6-0 to borrow the money, the board pointed out that although citizens of the district had voted in favor of split tax collection—a move that would eliminate the necessity of borrowing money annually—the city council has declined to institute such a program.

And nothing is likely to change the council's position unless it is pressured to do so by the taxpayers, suggested Trustee Robert Wilkins.

Cost of borrowing the \$750,000, in interest money, has been estimated at from \$15,000 to \$20,000.

According to Superintendent Gerald Kratz, "this money is necessary to operate the school district during the summer months

and prior to our receiving any large amount of 1974 taxes."

"As you are aware," he said, "the Novi Community School District receives only about 25-percent of its total budget from the State of Michigan, and we do not receive any tax monies until late December."

The school district's fiscal year starts July 1

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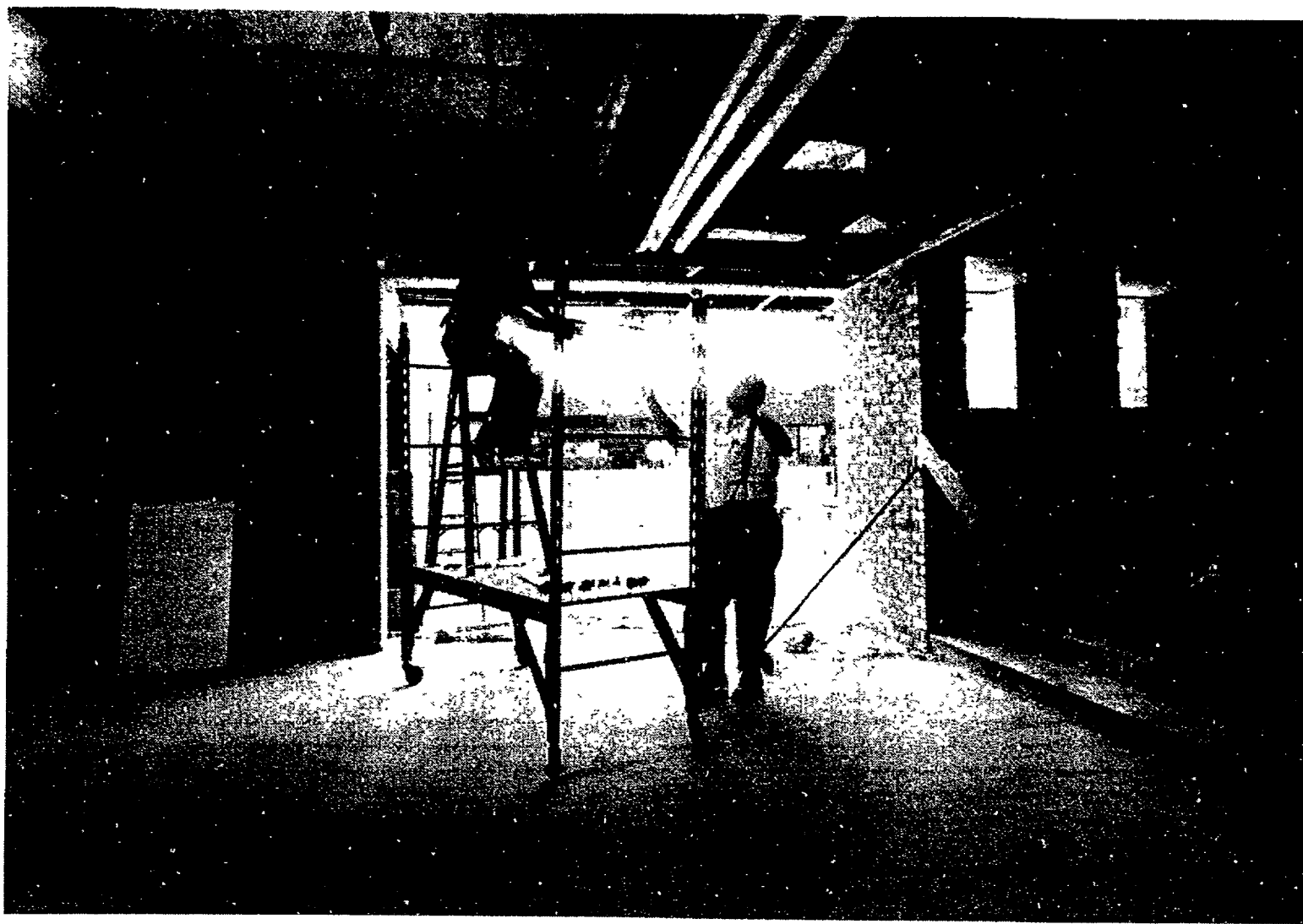
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HAIR DRESSING



**MORaine EXPANSION**—Workmen put the finishing touches on duct work in the Moraine Elementary School library addition, readying it for use early next month. The addition, which was made by enclosing the courtyards near

the library, includes a stage adjoining centrum where several classes can meet and work areas. Cost of the project, which includes air conditioning, is about \$98,000.

## College Plans Preview Program

Schoolcraft College as planned its second community information night to be held July 16.

Designed to acquaint all interested persons with services and courses the College has to offer, the information night will be without obligation and free of charge. It will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the upper level of the Waterman Campus Center.

Featuring a slide presentation, the evening will begin with a general introduction to the college. Individuals will then divide into small groups to meet with representatives from

admissions, counseling, instruction, community services, and veterans affairs who will disseminate information and answer questions.

Schoolcraft is dedicated, by philosophy, to the people of the college district and their needs. The evening's theme "Schoolcraft College can open doors for you," is planned to demonstrate to area residents how the college serves them.

Students from 18 to 80 can take advantage of classes and services for enjoyment or improvement of skills, as well as for academic or vocational programs according to Edward V. McNally, vice

president for student affairs. "We would like to show people that coming back to school is relatively easy to do," McNally added.

Both returning students and new students will want to take advantage of the many

programs the college has added. In response to community needs. These include the child care center for children of students taking classes, the women's continuum program, the senior adult affairs program,

the Sunday health club, the office of veterans affairs, and the instructional center at Garden City.

Information will also be available about many other Schoolcraft programs which have developed as a result of the college's community philosophy.

Persons wishing further details about Information Night may telephone McNally's office at 591-6400, extension 222. The College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia.

## Keep Beach Open

Continued from Nov. 1

outline the swimming area.

Once the buoys have been placed and the beach cleaned, the beach will be opened to the public, according to plans discussed by the city council Monday.

The residents told the council that they will post signs that no life guard will be on duty.

In another action related to the operation of the city park, the council received a report from Building Department Head Earl Bailey regarding the condition of city buildings located in the park.

One of the buildings - the bathrooms located near the entrance of the park - is not

structurally sound and should be demolished, according to Bailey.

Two other buildings - a storage building and the bathrooms located adjacent to the storage room - have no structural damage and can be utilized once repairs have been made, stated Bailey in his report to the council.

Fried recommended that the unsafe building be torn down and the other buildings be repaired and made safe as soon as possible.

Names of the five families which volunteered to clean and maintain the beach are the William Ward family, the Anthony Olivich family, the Bud Ludwick family, the William Kurin family, the Bujak Stanislaw family, and the Richard Geer family.

"We are sure that there are other families willing to spend the necessary time so that our community will have a place to swim," stated Mrs. Olivich.

### Council OK's

### Packer Purchase

A contract for \$16,134.58, was awarded Ed Rinke Chevrolet for a packer chassis Monday by the Northville City Council.

The bid of Rinke, when specified equipment is considered, was lower than that of Wink Chevrolet and three other bidders, according to Councilman Paul Folino.

Herman Hartner, DPW superintendent, recommended the Rinke bid be accepted.

## Long's Sidewalk Wins Approval

A six-foot wide sidewalk along the east side of the Glenn Long building adjacent to the Presbyterian Church received the green light of the planning commission Tuesday night.

The sidewalk, located on city-owned property, is to be installed by Long at his expense.

Rather than installing a narrower sidewalk and parking lot wheel bumpers, city officials concluded the wider sidewalk, raised about 7-inches, could substitute as bumpers and thus not present a problem for snow removal crews.

Cars will park at an angle along the sidewalk, leaving a 12-foot lane for one-way traffic off Main along Alexander Court.

Planners also approved a plan for a covered truck shelter, already nearly completed, at the rear of Northville Laboratories off the Rural Hill Cemetery drive.

Although planners were obviously displeased with the prospect of considering a project already underway, they saw little other recourse but to approve it in view of the permissive zoning on the property.

Tabled, pending receipt of more definitive drawing, was the proposal of D&D Floor Covering for a canopy over its Cady Street entrance. Originally, a cedar shake canopy was proposed but at the suggestion of the Northville Historical Commission, the owner agreed to install a less expensive canvas awning that will be more in keeping with the canvas awning next door.

The historical district commission is trying to discourage cedar shake canopies in the downtown areas in hopes of retaining as much of the Victorian architecture as possible.

The planning commission's two newest members were welcomed aboard at Tuesday's meeting. They are

Lynn Bourne, 551 Reed, and James Donnan, 337 Sherrie. Donnan's term is for three years, Bourne's for one year.

### NORTHVILLE P&A

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### Council OK's

### Packer Purchase

A contract for \$16,134.58, was awarded Ed Rinke Chevrolet for a packer chassis Monday by the Northville City Council.

The bid of Rinke, when specified equipment is considered, was lower than that of Wink Chevrolet and three other bidders, according to Councilman Paul Folino.

Herman Hartner, DPW superintendent, recommended the Rinke bid be accepted.



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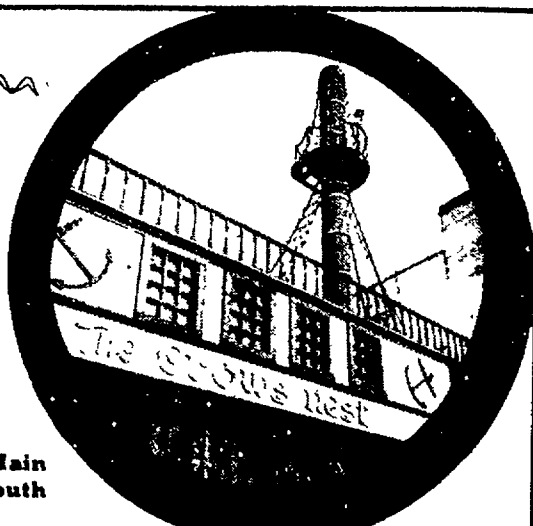
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# Police Blotter: Investigate Rape, Stolen Horses, Thefts

## In Novi

A 35-year old Northville man was arrested by Novi police last week and charged with the rape of a 31-year old Southfield woman.

The man was arrested, police said, after being apprehended while the alleged rape was in progress.

Identity of the man is being withheld pending further investigation by the Novi Detective Bureau and final determination of charges by the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office.

The man was apprehended Tuesday, June 25, after police responded to reports of a suspicious vehicle parked at the south end of Willowbrook Drive, south of 10 Mile Road.

Upon arriving at the location, police observed a pickup truck parked in a construction area south of the Willowbrook Bridge.

There was no activity outside the truck. When officers checked the inside of the vehicle, however, they observed the man allegedly attempting to physically force himself sexually on the woman, police said.

The woman was in a highly emotional state and needed support to be able to walk to the police car, officers reported. The front of her clothing had been ripped off, police stated.

Police are seeking citizen assistance in attempting to develop leads following the theft of two horses from the Ten Mile-Beck Road area last week.

Both thefts occurred on Sunday, June 23.

A reddish-brown quarter horse valued at between \$1,000 and \$1,500 was stolen from a barn at 22125 Beck Road on that date. The thieves broke in through the locked front door of the barn and led

the horse outside and into a van, according to police.

A van was also used in the theft of a brown and white gelding from a field in the Ten Mile-Beck Road area. The horse was being boarded at the Willowbrook Stables at 47430 10 Mile Road.

According to reports, the thieves broke down a fence and led the horse out onto the road and into the van.

Police feel that the similarity in place and time may indicate that the same parties were responsible for both thefts.

Anyone who was in the 10 Mile-Beck Road area on Sunday, June 23, and who made any observations of horses being loaded onto some sort of van or trailer is asked to contact the Novi Detective Bureau at 349-2444.

Lieutenant Detective Richard Faulkner noted that the Novi area has been victimized by several horse thefts over the past few weeks.

The bucket brigade is still an effective fire-fighting tool even in this late 20th Century date, reports Novi Patrolman John Zimmer.

Two quick-acting women, Nancy Galland of 40453 Guilford and her neighbor, Phyllis Whittle of 40469 Guilford, battled a blaze in a new house under construction in their neighborhood and "very likely saved it from complete destruction," reported Officer Zimmer.

Spotting smoke billowing from the doorway Thursday afternoon, the two women armed with buckets of water doused the flames even before firemen arrived. Only minor damage occurred "but it would have been a whole lot different if those ladies hadn't showed up," he said.

A mink coat valued at \$1,100 was reported stolen from a residence at 39634 Rushton recently.

The owner of the coat told police that it had been hanging in a front closet when the mobile home was destroyed by a falling tree limb. She discovered the theft after a period of being out of the home while it was undergoing repairs.

The theft was reported June 20.

An assault which led to the hospitalization of a 17-year old Plymouth man is currently being investigated by Novi police.

William Matney, 17, of Plymouth was transported by ambulance to Botsford General Hospital after police found him badly beaten and lying on the ground near Galway and Center Streets.

Lieutenant Detective Faulkner stated that the injuries were received as a result of an altercation between two carloads of teenagers which took place late Sunday, June 21.

In addition to the assault, an estimated \$800 worth of damage was done to a car owned by Gary Snow, also 17 and of Plymouth. Matney was a passenger in the Snow car. The roof and side of the car had been bashed in and damage had also been done to the hood of the car.

The theft of a \$1,000 sterling silver set and a television from a residence at 24512 Olde Orchard are currently being investigated by Novi police. The theft was reported June 23.

Two local youths have been arrested on charges stemming from the alleged theft of bicycles.

George Simmons, 17, of 46381 Ten Mile Road was arraigned on charges of receiving and concealing stolen property in excess of \$100 by Novi police last week.

According to police, Simmons is responsible for the theft of an \$800 motorcycle, a \$110 10-speed bicycle, and a \$90 10-speed bike from a residence at 41481 Chattman Drive on June 20.

Simmons was released on a \$1,000 personal bond.

As a result of the arrest of Simmons, the cycle and four bicycles have been recovered, according to police.

Eric Gow, 18, of 26550 Taft Road was arrested by Novi police and charged with receiving and concealing stolen property less than \$100 in value. The charges are related to the theft of a 10-speed bike valued at \$95 from a residence at 23034 Balcombe which occurred on June 18.

Detective Lieutenant Faulkner announced that Novi police are looking for the owners of three 10-speed bicycles which have been recovered through recent investigations. All of the bikes are in relatively poor condition, stated Faulkner.

One is a white Sears BMA 10-speed, a second is a green and yellow Sears BMA 10 10-speed, and the third is a gold 10-speed made in Belgium which has been painted red.

The bicycles will be released to their proper owners upon receipt of proper identifying information, stated Faulkner.

## In Township

An indecent exposure report is being investigated by township police following an incident Friday afternoon in Hines Park.

A 17-year-old Garden City girl told police she was sitting in the park across from the toboggan slide about 5:30 p.m. A man approached her from the woods, exposing himself. She then fled and reported the incident to police.

The man is described as between 25 and 30 years old, five feet 10 inches to six feet tall, between 230 and 250 pounds with curly brown shoulder length hair.

A 24-year-old Garden City man escaped with only minor injuries after he lost control of the car he was driving and

struck a tree.

Police said Daniel Gabriel Betanzos was southbound on Sheldon Road, one-quarter mile south of Thornapple Lane, when the accident took place about 5:35 a.m. Saturday.

According to reports, Betanzos apparently fell asleep at the wheel and awoke in time to see a barricade at the side of the road. Investigating officers said he swerved to miss the barricade, lost control of the car and went across both lanes of traffic, up a hill and into a tree.

He was treated for cuts and bruises and released.

More than \$6,000 worth of equipment was reported stolen from Seven Mile Road east of the railroad tracks. The theft took place between Wednesday and Thursday.

Missing are an air compressor, valued in excess of \$4,725, an air hammer, valued at \$835, and a windblower, valued at \$450.

A radio valued at \$200 was

stolen from a car parked on Robinwood. The theft took place Thursday between 2 a.m. and daylight hours, police said.

## In Northville

A 1973 Lincoln was stolen Wednesday night from the parking lot of Northville Downs.

Reported missing shortly before midnight, the car had been parked at the east end of the parking lot near the horseman's restaurant. The car was locked, police reports said.

The car is medium blue with a white top, has four doors and bears Michigan license plates NMZ-610.

Four leather jackets, valued between \$500 and \$600, were taken last week from the Alcove in Northville Square.

The jackets were discovered missing when the store opened Wednesday morning and a display rack

had been knocked over. Taken were three medium to short length jackets and one long dark brown coat.

Approximately 12 gallons of gasoline were siphoned from a car parked on Rouge Street. The theft occurred between 6 p.m. Friday and 11:45 a.m. Saturday, police reports said.

## fire calls

June 25—9:22 p.m., assist Plymouth Fire Department at Schoolcraft and Haggerty.

June 29—5:06 p.m., grass fire east of railroad tracks between Eight Mile and Old Base Line.

## In Wixom

Wixom police recovered a quantity of tools believed to have been stolen from the Auto Specialties Corporation when they stopped to investigate an abandoned auto last week.

The tools were found in the trunk of a 1965 Corvair on Thursday, June 27.

The vehicle was parked in the lot of the Auto Specialties Corporation offices at 30369 Beck Road. Police were investigating the car after company spokesmen reported that it has not been moved for the past two weeks.

A \$130 10-speed bicycle was reported stolen by the owner of a residence at 3127 Branch Drive last week.

The bike was removed from the garage of the residence sometime during the night, according to reports.

In another garage burglary, a lawn mower was stolen from a residence at 49281 Wainstock.

Thieves broke off the lock on the front door in order to gain access to the garage. The theft occurred June 26.

A cutting torch and two regulators were reported stolen from a salvage yard located at 30025 South Wixom Road.

The theft took place sometime during the night of June 21-22.

## OBITUARIES

### PEARL H. DUNN

Mrs. Pearl H. Dunn, 88, former employee of The Northville Record, died June 28. She had been a patient at Beverly Manor Convalescent Center.

(See Top of The Deck column on Page 10-A).

Born in Northville on March 9, 1886, she was the daughter of William John and Harriet (Howland) Little John Little, a Civil War veteran, was the brother of The Record's founder, Samuel H. Little.

Mrs. Dunn's husband, Frank, died in 1968.

A long-time resident of the Plymouth Garden Club, Mrs. Dunn worked for Plymouth Mail for many years as a correspondent. Earlier, she was employed in the composition room of The Record for the former publisher, Frank S. Neal. The Record was then located in the old opera house, which was long ago razed.

Until moving a couple of years ago to the convalescent home, she lived in Plymouth most of her adult life.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Maurine Baldwin and Mrs. Ray (Katherine) Cichocki, both of Plymouth; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon from the Schrader Funeral Home of Plymouth, with the Reverend Henry J. Walch, officiating.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

### WILLIAM WEIDNER

William Forbes Weidner, 58, a resident of Northville for 26 years, died suddenly Thursday, June 25, while vacationing with his wife in Cadillac.

Memorial services were held Saturday morning at the First Presbyterian Church with the Reverend Lloyd Brasure officiating.

Mr. Weidner had retired in May from General Motors. He was employed at the company's Chevrolet plant in Warren. He was a member of the Plymouth Elks Lodge.

He is survived by his widow, the former Margaret M. Green; three sons, Thomas, who is a member of the U.S. Air Force and stationed in Turkey; William P. of New Jersey; and James of Plymouth; and one daughter, Nancy, who resides with her parents at 18603 Jamestown Circle; and four grandchildren.

Burial was at Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit.

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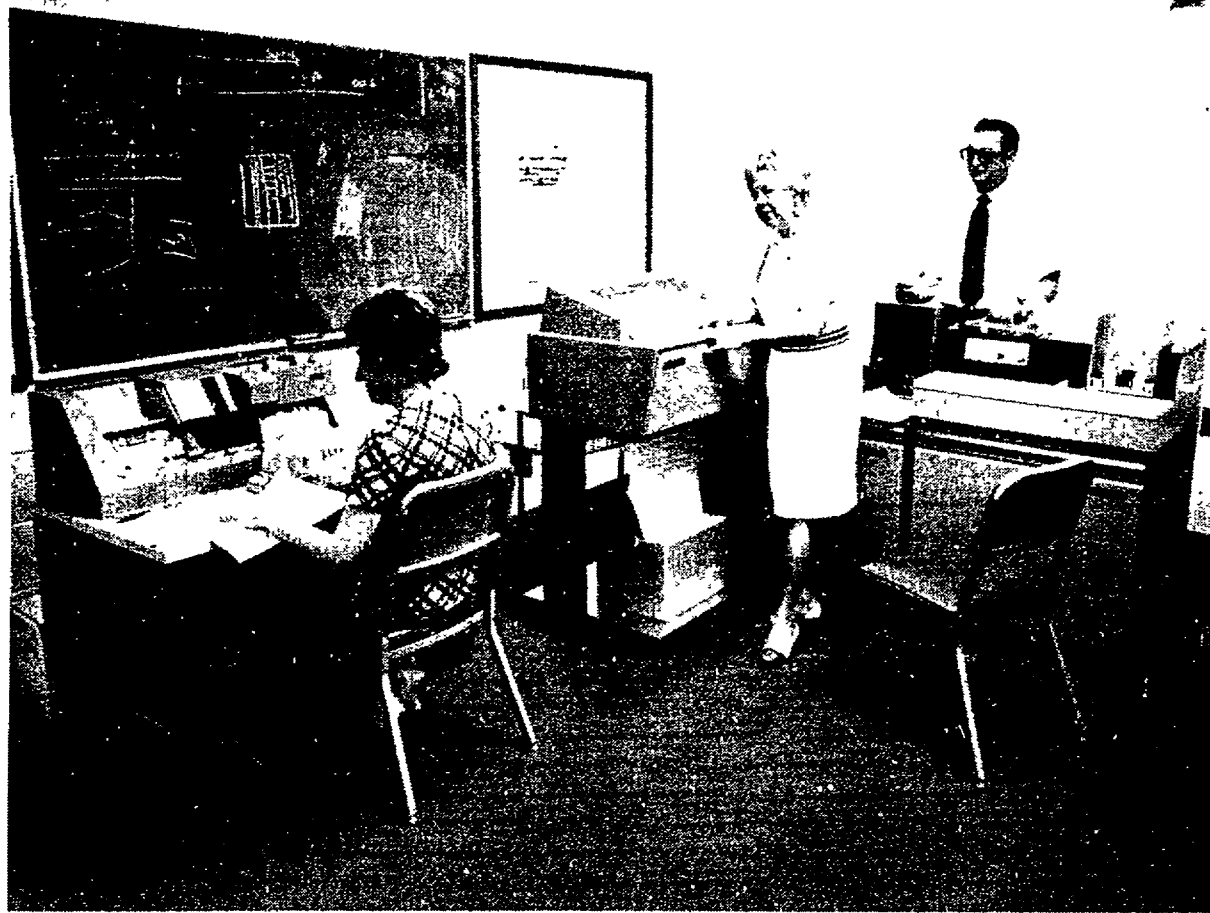
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**DATA PROCESSING**—Northville Schools' new data processing equipment, installed recently, was given a trial run last week. From left to right are Mrs. Mary Heskett who's operating the key punch machine, Mrs.

Louise Firman at the printer and Business Director Earl Busard who's feeding cards into the reader and terminal which also can be hooked up to a telephone line.

## For Northville Schools

# Begin Data Processing

This week, Northville Public School employees

received their paychecks from the district's new data processing system. Soon, it will be possible by typing out a coded message to find out how much has been spent by an individual department, what budget categories it was spent from and how much money is left.

Recently installed, the data processing system is leased from the Wayne County Intermediate School District. Information is fed into the central memory bank and can be recalled upon request. Each school district only has access to its own records.

Northville is one of approximately 16 Wayne County school districts who will be using the computer service during next year.

While the equipment is rented, the school must pay for maintenance and the telephone lines. Cost is \$3 per student and employee per year. Estimates for the 1974-75 school year place the cost at \$15,000.

According to Business Director Earl Busard, the system gives the district "quicker access to records. It allows us to have a better report and control system."

Busard and three other employees have been attending classes to learn operation and capabilities of the data processing system.

Eventually, Busard explains, the system will be programmed to record student accounting and attendance, student class scheduling, test scoring and eligibility for the district's transportation program.

"Students who live a mile and a half from school or who are transported from the township or Novi into the city

can ride buses," Busard said. "Rather than figuring out by hand who's eligible, the information can be obtained quicker through the data processing system."

Future plans also call for classes to be programmed into the system for high school students, he added.

While Busard said that no immediate savings in employees will be realized, he explained that "it will save employees in the future by cutting the amount of time they spend on record keeping, thus saving manpower hours."

Although payroll and budget are the top priorities for information to be placed in the data processing system, other information will also be fed into the memory bank during the coming year.

"It will even do our year end reports and the transportation reports which are required by the state," Busard added.

## Adopt Victorian Theme

A resolution establishing Victorian Architecture as the basic theme for the city's historical district was adopted by unanimous vote of the Northville City Council Monday.

Although the resolution specifically refers to the historic district, it is intended to influence preservation and enhancement of Victorian architecture elsewhere in the city, councilmen noted.

Victorian architecture, under the resolution, refers to the period of architecture occurring during the latter part of the 19th Century.

The resolution supercedes a resolution of several years

standing that suggested an "Early American" theme for the city. Victorian architecture, however, is seen as a more accurate description of the predominate architecture in the older sections of the city.

The resolution directs the historic district commission, the planning commission and the board of appeals to encourage the preservation and use of this theme.

## Northville Hires Air Conditioners Seven Teachers Get Board OK

Resignations of three teachers and contracts for seven new instructors were approved by the Northville School Board.

Those submitting resignations were Miss Judi Valentine, kindergarten teacher at Moraine; Mrs. Patricia Blek, first grade teacher at Main Street; and Miss Charmaine LaPay, high school home economics teacher.

According to Personnel Director Ronald Horwath, all three are moving from the area.

Contracts for seven new teachers included hiring three teachers who had done their intern work in Northville and hiring two interns who had completed their student teaching in Northville schools.

Those receiving contracts include Miss Vickie Cole, June 1974 graduate of Michigan State University with a BA in elementary education, who will teach second grade at Main Street; Mrs. Patricia Hopkins, June graduate of MSU with a BA in elementary education, who will teach first-second grade combination in Amerman's year-round school program.

All three, who served as interns this year, will earn \$9,400.

Two interns hired, both who did student teaching in Northville, include Miss Cathy Bloomfield, who will teach second grade at Main Street; and Miss Patti Klope, fourth grade teacher in Moraine's YRS program. Both are attending MSU and will complete their degree requirements in June, 1975. Each will receive a salary of \$4,800.

Third intern will be Mrs. Catherine Dicks who will teach second grade in Amerman's YRS program.

## Township OK's Subdivision

On the basis of satisfactorily revised topographic grades, the Northville Township Planning Commission has accepted the preliminary plat of the Snokler-Gordon Subdivision off Bradner Road.

Planners and the township engineer had criticized initial data because of "steep grades" within the proposed subdivision. Revised plans indicate that grades of 8 to 7 percent have been reduced to 3.6 to 1 percent grades, according to Engineer William Mosher.

Also expecting to receive her MSU degree next June, Mrs. Dicks will earn \$4,800.

Also hired was Miss Patricia Buckman, June, 1973, graduate of Alma College with a BA in elementary education, who will teach second-third grade combination at Amerman at a salary of \$9,400.

In awarding the contracts to the interns, Assistant Superintendent Florence Panattoni noted that they have completed all but one course required for their degree. That course, which involves reviewing teaching experience and solving problems, is directly related to their intern experience.

Purchase of 44 more air conditioning units at a total cost of \$13,000 was approved last week by the Northville School Board.

The 5-2 vote approving the measure saw Trustees Andrew Orphan and Sylvia Gucken casting dissenting votes. Both said they felt the district should investigate installation of central air conditioning in the existing buildings, especially since the three new schools will be fully air conditioned.

Mrs. Gucken added that "Some people in year-round school feel window units are inefficient and unsightly".

Orphan pointed out that "last year we spent \$15,000 for

air conditioning units. The cost of operating individual units would far exceed one central unit."

However, Trustee John Hobart explained that "central air for Amerman Elementary last year would have cost \$75,000."

Administrators said that the individual units can be moved from one school to another as the program expands, so if not as many units are needed at Amerman next year when the two new elementary schools open, they can be moved to the high school if more students are enrolled in year-round school.

Units will be used at the high school, Main Street and Moraine. Units last year were purchased for Amerman, Cooke Middle School and Annex.

## Parents Seek More Recreation

Northville School Board trustees have unanimously given their support to a letter from the Year-Round School Parent Advisory Board seeking added recreational programs.

In presenting the letter last week to the board, Robert DeAlexandris, a member of the advisory group, said that the "recreation programs now offered do not meet the needs of pre-school children and senior citizens".

The letter, which the advisory group will also be presenting to the city and township, suggests a full-time recreation director, ice arena, swimming pool and facilities to house the program and meeting rooms.

The advisory board offered to establish a task force to study what type of program should be offered, determine what funds would be needed and to promote a fund raising campaign.

Assistant Superintendent Florence Panattoni added that the year-round school parents are working on a mini-model of a Northville School District recreation program, including a youth leadership program at the high school level.

Trustee Martin Rinehart, who serves on the city-township recreation commission said that the "recreation department has been talking

along the same lines (swimming pool, ice arena, etc.) as you are. Their intent is to move in the very direction you mention."

The YRS advisory group said it would contact the recreation commission and also be approaching the city and township with the same proposal

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**Northville Square**

**Tips on Real Estate**  
by Bruce Roy

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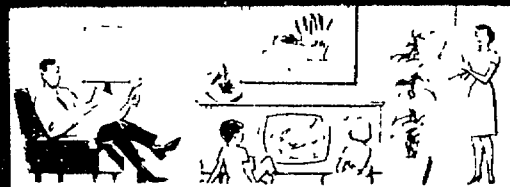
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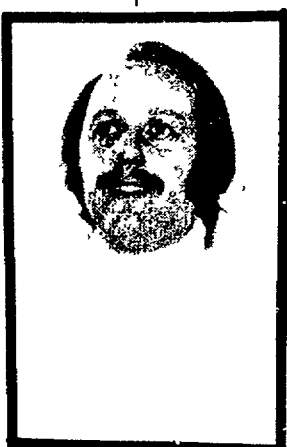
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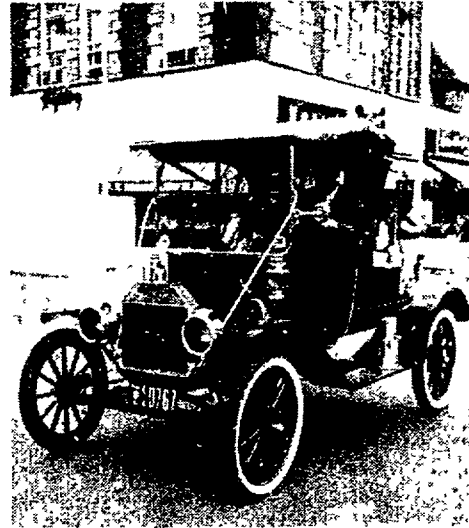
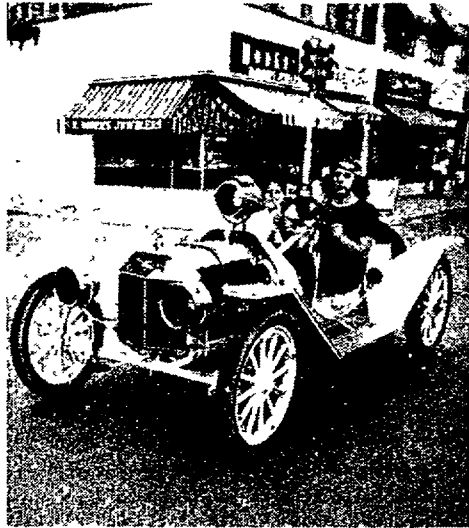
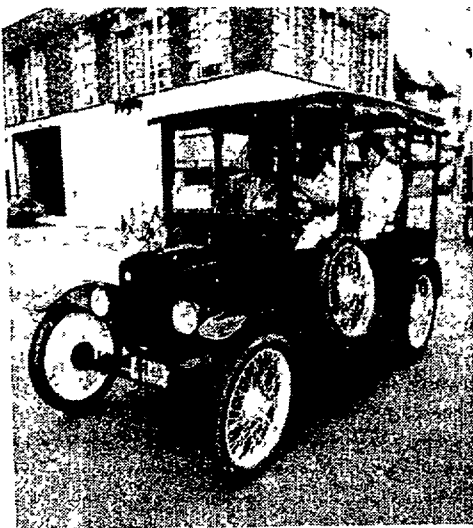
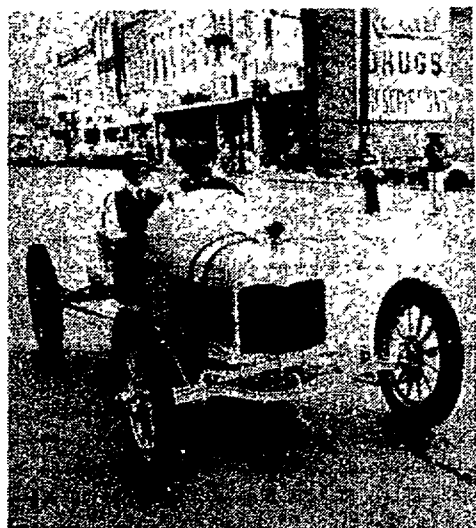
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Running late but running well, nearly 120 Model T trucks, racers and what have you paraded through Northville Friday afternoon as the Model T Ford Club of America toured the countryside during its national convention at Dearborn — the first there in seven

years. "We got held up at the Botsford Inn longer than expected," a spokesman said in explaining why the cars paraded through Northville later than planned. "We were running so late we were unable to stop there (in Northville) and browse around as we hoped. Maybe

next time." After riding through Northville in their gleaming, colorful Model T's, the conventioners headed back towards Dearborn, stopping at Nankin Mills on the way. Some 150 members from throughout the United States attended the convention, which got

underway Tuesday and concluded Friday night with a banquet. Purpose of the tour was to take in some of the plants, including the Ford Valve Plant here, established by Henry Ford I along Southeastern Michigan waterways.

## On the College Campus

## Honors and Scholarships

### At Albion

Four Northville residents have been named to Albion College's 1974 spring semester Dean's List.

To be named to the dean's list a student must retain a 3.3 or better scholastic average (based on a 4.0 system) while carrying a full class schedule. They are:

Timothy E. Baxter, senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Baxter, 20385 Lexington Boulevard; Lois E. Rodenbeck, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Egon Rodenbeck, 309 Debra Lane; Dan C. Taylor, junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Taylor, 401 Ely Drive South; and Lisa E. Wright, freshman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold L. Wright, 19850 Westhill.

### At CMU

Several area residents have been named to the academic honors list at Central Michigan University for the winter semester of 1974.

In addition, some of the area students have been honored by CMU for achieving straight "A" averages for the semester.

The latter students include: Edith Alison Groh, senior, of 52370 Nine Mile Road; Brian A. Gotts, senior, of 223 Linden; and Curt A. Perry, senior 24646 Bashian Drive. Also, Patricia A. Hartman of South Lyon, daughter of the late Gerald Hartman, former Novi High School principal, had a straight "A" average.

Other students who were named to the honors list include:

Natalie D. Hare, junior, of 40571 Rock Hill Lane; Leslie A. Pearce, junior of 22905 Talford; Nancy A. Burt, senior, of 21410 Lujon Drive; Sharon M. Crishon, sophomore, of 1030 Grace Court; Kim D. West, sophomore, of 38152 Tralee Trail; and Lisa A. Willis, freshman, of 18273 Jamestown Circle.

To be eligible for the academic honors list a student must have a cumulative grade average of "B" or better for his or her entire college career.

The straight "A" list is based upon winter semester grades without regard to cumulative averages.

### At Concordia

Paul Boerger, son of Reverend and Mrs. C. F. Boerger, 220 Elm, has been placed on the dean's honor list

for the spring term at Concordia Senior College, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Students whose grade point average is 3.75 or better on a scale where A is 4 and B is 3 are recognized in this way for their outstanding academic achievement.

Concordia Senior College is a liberal arts college of the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod, primarily for ministerial students. It accepts students who have completed two years of college work, offers the junior and senior years, grants a fully accredited B.A. degree, and prepares the majority of its students for a post-graduate ministerial degree program.

### At Ferris

Two Northville students and a Novi student were among 2,477 graduates receiving degrees and certificates at Ferris State College during the 1973-74 academic year.

Thomas M. McAllen, Jr., 41710 Tamara, Novi, was awarded his BS degree in Law Enforcement.

Northville students earning Associate in Applied Science degrees (AAS) were Christine L. Dinser, 20311 Lexington Boulevard, in dental hygiene, and Ronald K. Schmitz, 37501 Rhonswood Drive, in health optics.

Honorary degrees were awarded during commencement exercises May 18 to Bruce Catton, noted Civil War historian; to Governor William G. Milliken, who was the speaker; and to Dr. Albert F. Cleveland, alumnus who is a Philadelphia ophthalmologist.

### At MTU

Two Northville residents were among the 729 persons

receiving degrees in the 88th anniversary year commencement exercises recently at Michigan Technological University at Houghton.

They are: Christopher M. Burt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marcus Burt, 21410 Lujon Drive, bachelor of science in electrical engineering; and Victor M. Foerster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Foerster, Jr., of 38028 Connaught, bachelor of arts in liberal arts.

Siochiro Honda, head of the world's largest motorcycle manufacturing company, delivered the commencement address.

### At NMU

Three local residents have been named to the Dean's List at Northern Michigan University at Marquette, it was announced this past week.

They are Philip Wojtowicz, 21634 Taft Road, Northville; Cynthia White, 22644 Woolsey, Novi; and Frida Waara, 1429 Nightingale, Wixom.

To earn a spot on the list each student had to carry a minimum of three full courses during the semester for 12 semester hours of credit, while maintaining a minimum grade-point average of 3.25 out of a possible 4.0 for their courses.

There were 224 students this past spring who achieved perfect 4.0 grade-point averages for their academic work.

### At Oakland

Five Northville and Novi students were among 1,973 qualifying at Oakland University for grade honors during the 1974 winter term. A Novi student, Abigail

Ramseyer, 28340 Summit, was named a Student of Great Distinction, an honor awarded those with a grade point average of 3.5 to 3.89.

Student of Distinction awards for grade point averages of 3.0 to 3.49 were made to Susan Tuckfield, 526 Morgan Circle, Northville, and to Novi students Jillene Seprion, 22729 Cortes Drive; Lawrence Bolenbaugh, 41660 Tamara; and to Karen Schnabel, 23853 Pheasant Run.

The point averages are based on a perfect 4.0 for straight A with students to carry a minimum of 12 credits to be eligible.

### At Providence

Providence Hospital School of Nursing awarded diplomas to 147 graduates, three of them from this area, during commencement exercises recently in the Northland Theatre.

The local area graduates included Margaret Codd, 23707 Stonehenge, Novi; Deborah McGhee, 21325 Woodhill Drive, Northville; Mrs. Virginia Mae Green, 44181 Durson, Novi.

Mrs. Green was a member of the advanced Standing Nursing program, an accelerated course enabling

licensed practical nurses to complete requirements to become registered nurses in one year.

Five graduates, including Mrs. Codd, were the recipients of awards presented annually by the Providence Hospital Medical Staff for outstanding achievement.

She was cited for distinguished scholastic achievement as well as for pediatric nursing.

The Class of 1974 included 113 graduates of regular two-year curriculum and 34 participants in the Advanced Standing Nursing program.

Donald D. O'Dowd, president of Oakland University, was the commencement speaker. The Providence School of Nursing became affiliated with Oakland University last year, and the nursing students received their general education courses at the Rochester campus.

### At Schoolcraft

Recognition for outstanding scholarship has been extended to 18 Northville students attending Schoolcraft College, it was announced this past week.

Those named to the Dean's List for the winter semester were announced by Dr.

Robert Keene, vice president for instruction. He notified and congratulated each through a personal letter.

Seven of the Northville students honored earned all A grades. They are:

Jamie J. Cross, Thomas Cunningham, Robert G. Rittely, Mary P. Gredell, Jack B. Lamberson, Mary M. Stern, and Cyndi S. Wright.

Other local honor students are Robert A. Armada, Hugh J. Battley, John A. Chedrick, Thomas E. Gresham, Kathryn L. Hildebrandt, Kathryn A. Jarvis, Sally A. Mutch, Gary C. Niedfeldt, Susan K. Platt, Wendy G. Saari and Kathy M. Treanor.

### At U-M

Four Northville area residents are among the 979 outstanding Michigan high school graduates who will enter the University of Michigan this year as Regents-Alumni Scholars.

They are Julia Elizabeth Fonde, 16643 Old Bedford Road, Mark Nelson Haynie, 44020 Cottisford Road, Sheree Jean Scott of 21907 Novi Road, and Scott T. Slocum of 18246 Jamestown Circle.

Each year the U-M selects Regents-Alumni Scholars for their "superior academic achievement and their poten-

tial contribution to the scholarly community of The University of Michigan."

Regents-Alumni Scholars receive a certificate and a \$50 honorarium. Financial need is not a consideration in the selection.

### At Wayne State

Margaret Komorny, 24530 Old Orchard Road, is one of 105 Wayne State University students recently inducted into the Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

The national honorary scholastic society admits only those liberal arts students who have compiled outstanding academic records as undergraduates.

Patrick K. Best of 40531 Village Oaks Road was one of 76 Wayne State University Doctor of Philosophy candidates who were awarded their degrees June 25 in Cobo Hall.

Dr. Best, a mental health director for the State of Michigan, earned his doctorate in special education for the emotionally disturbed. His dissertation was on "Psychological Differentiation in Deaf Children".

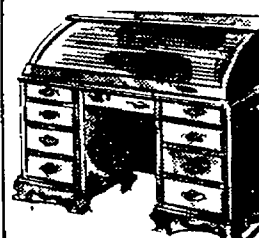
### At WMU

Two local students have been named to the Dean's List at Western Michigan University.

They are Adrienne Chapman of 846 Grace and Constance Elaine Yuhasz of 38076 Tralee Trail.

A total of 1,833 achieved the distinction of taking 14 hours of class work and earning a grade point average of 3.5.

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

## SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Mayor Mike Allen was in perfect form Sunday afternoon at a meeting hosted by the Northville Historical Society at Mill Race Village.

It's important, he told a small audience of local citizens, that examples of the early architecture of our community be preserved.

He was speaking, of course, of the Mill Race Historical Restoration project on Griswold. And he was speaking in the old library building which is the first of a group of eight buildings which the Historical Society hopes to restore at Mill Race Village.

And as he praised the group for the work it has done thus far, he noted that much remained to be accomplished, "and it will be the young people coming along in our community who must take the lead in this effort to preserve some of the past".

There is a strong alliance of young and old who make up the real movers in the Mill Race project. They were in evidence Sunday as they displayed slides and distributed brochures of the Mill Race Village they envision for the future.

Buoyed by their first accomplishment—the restoration of the old library building which is slated to become a museum—and looking forward to the restoration of the Hunter house standing next door—the Historical Society members are genuinely excited about their project.

They made no secret of the fact that the success of the project will depend upon the donation of time, talent and money from people, governmental agencies, industry and foundations.

Their plans for the bi-centennial celebration in 1976 call for restoration of five of the eight historical buildings proposed for the Mill Race Village.

Totally the Village will include a general store, blacksmith shop,

school house, a gazebo-shaped bandstand, the old library and four residences reflecting styles typical of Northville in the mid-nineteenth century.

Landscaping, a fence and a bridge over the mill race will complete the Village. The cost will run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Some \$230,000 will be needed to complete the 1976 goal. Government gifts and matching grants may account for \$60,000. That leaves \$170,000 to be collected.

Tax-deductible contributions are now being actively sought by the Northville Historical Society. These "membership" fees range from \$1 for students and \$5 for individuals up to any amount. They may be sent to P.O. Box 128, Northville.

Obviously, the youngsters and oldsters who have been gripped by "Mill Race Village fever" have undertaken a very ambitious project.

But dreams have moved mountains when accompanied by effort and ambition.

If you couldn't care less about the old days, don't visit Mill Race Village. You just might find yourself reaching for your check book, or donating your time and talent to an impossible dream.

★ ★ ★

Michigan motorists are expected to drive some 701,650,000 miles over the long Fourth of July holiday weekend.

That means traffic will be heavy and despite the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit, there will be accidents that will cause injury and deaths.

Do your best to keep the statistics low. Drive carefully and take the advice of safety experts and avoid peak hours if possible.

### The Northville Record

### THE NOVI NEWS

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Publisher . . . . . William C. Sliger

### We Like Letters

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

## Readers Speak: 'NHS Year Book in Jeopardy'

To the Editor:

As in the Editor-In-Chief of the 1974 Palladium, I was very pleased to read the comments from A NHS mom. She is thoroughly correct in stating that it was hard work and that the Palladium (like

most other things) has "come a long way." Her bright dreams for the tradition to continue on and on and get better every year are shared by the '74 staff. Unfortunately, the circumstances seem to be growing dim on this matter

and, as the '74 Editor-In-Chief, I would like the community to realize this traumatic fact.

The fact is that it takes class time to produce a yearbook, just as it takes class time to produce a school

newspaper. Also there is no class time scheduled for the 1975 Palladium and as it seems, the '75 Palladium will be an extra-curricular activity. It appears to me that if the parents, faculty, administration, but most of all — the student body, cares enough to

want the 1975 Palladium, they will do something about it.

Like A NHS mom, you, as parents, can encourage your daughters and sons to take part in more school events so that productions, like the Palladium, could be fulfilled.

As it looks now, the future for the Palladium is not a rosy one — but only you, the Northville community can make this change.

Respectfully,  
Sharon Rose Seiler

Although we explained that the most obvious clues often go undetected in puzzle solving, she never seemed to understand why we would not have known of her whereabouts.

By the time we met her we had spent years in

Continued on Page 11-A



ELAINE DONNELLY

### Speaking for Myself

## Rescind Approval Of Federal ERA?

YES . . .

The Equal Rights Amendment will not "give" women anything beneficial they do not have already, or have a way of getting under the law, but it will have many harmful and irreversible legal sideeffects.

Treating women exactly like men will mean that 18-year-old girls will have to register for the military lottery along with the boys. If the draft is reinstated, they will be equally liable for combat duty. Congress, and the women they represent, will have no choice in the matter.

The ERA will also invalidate all the family laws in every state which require a husband to support his wife. These are good laws, designed to protect the family unit. Under the new principle of reciprocal equal rights, the wife would be just as liable to support her husband as he is to support her now. This will be harmful to married and divorced women alike, especially middle-aged and senior women.

The ERA will also wipe out state laws and labor guidelines which give women in industry special protection on the job. It may also force the Supreme Court's hand on the question of "affirmative action" quotas, reinforcing recent court orders for the hiring of one sex over the other, regardless of ability.

It is irresponsible wishful thinking to say nothing bad will come of the ERA, which assigns enforced power to the federal Congress and the courts, which are least responsive to the public opinion. No one can guarantee what a future court will or will not do. When there is so much to lose, why should women bet their present rights on anything as drastic, unnecessary and unpredictable as the blunderbuss ERA?

Mrs. Elaine Donnelly  
Chairman of the Michigan STOP ERA Committee  
Detroit

NO . . .

ERA was passed with an overwhelming majority by the Congress in 1972 and by a substantial majority in the Michigan Legislature in 1973.

State legislatures can try repeatedly to ratify an amendment, but once passed, there is no constitutional provision for undoing their vote.

The 'scare tactics used by the opposition should not confuse the issue. ERA will not interfere with an individual's privacy. ERA will not do away with laws against rape. Women won't be "snatched away" from their children by the draft. Legitimate draft exemptions will still apply equally to men and women.

ERA will end the practice of requiring higher qualifications for women than men, making possible Veteran's benefits for more women. ERA will remove discriminatory labor laws. ERA will equalize Social Security benefits for both sexes. In case of divorce, the same principles of need and ability to pay will apply to alimony as it does now. Child custody will be based on which parent can better care for the child.

A woman can still choose between home and work at her options. Final passage will mean that she won't be discriminated against by courts or legislatures because of her sex and finally assures her position as a first class citizen.

Marilyn Hopping  
Northville

### Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



### Mini-Ensemble



By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Although she had long ago forgotten the information that could have unlocked a mystery my wife and I have been trying to solve for many years, the death Friday of Pearl H. Dunn at the age of 83 was a double loss.

Pearl Dunn was the last living link to Samuel Harkins Little, founder of The Northville Record, in 1869.

She was Little's niece, the daughter of Civil War veteran William John Little, who is buried in the rear of the Cady Street cemetery here.

I last saw her while visiting Beverly Manor convalescent center in Novi where she was listening to a Christmas production by young people of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

She was politely cheerful, but obviously she no longer remembered me, just as years ago she could not remember, during hours of tape recorded interviews, what had become of her "favorite" Uncle Sam.

Born in Northville March 9, 1886, she was the daughter of William and Harriet (Howland) Little. A graduate of Northville High School, her name appeared often in editions of The Record during the early years of this century — perhaps the impish musings of the newspaper's typesetter whose name happened to be Pearl Little.

Short local items such as this one on August 19, 1910: "Miss Pearl Little, reporter and compositor in The Record office, has gone to Milan, Ohio for a two weeks' visit with friends."

Periodically, Pearl Little Dunn also substituted in the composition room of what is now The Record's sister publication, The South Lyon Herald.

Later, after having married and having moved to Plymouth where she was a long-time member of the Garden Club there, Pearl Dunn was for many years a correspondent for the Plymouth Mail. She worked for my boss, William Sliger, when he managed The Mail.

We first met Mrs. Dunn after having written a series of inquiring letters to her relatives in New York.

"Why in the world would you go and write all the way to New York?" she puzzled. "For goodness sakes, all you had to do was to pick up the telephone and dial me here in Plymouth," she scolded.



# Top of The Deck

Continued from Page 10-A

tracing the Little family, assembling data on all of its members. In that time and since we have been able to determine the whereabouts of all of the family's principal members except for Sam Little.

Even today no one knows what became of him after he sold his newspaper and permanently moved from Northville.

While certification of his marriage exists, his exact birth is unrecorded, the state does not acknowledge his death, and no Michigan cemetery has been found that claims his body.

Until her death Friday, Mrs. Dunn was the only living relative who could say with certainty that she knew the man who, if he were living today, would be 126 years old.

Yet in all our conversations during which she patiently listened to our repeated questioning, Mrs. Dunn was never quite able to remember what happened to her Uncle Sam. Once she remembered vaguely having inherited a few dollars "years ago" from his estate. But her memory failed her when she tried to remember when he died or where he died.

Although Sam Little was her favorite, she remembered her Uncle Andrew Little best. Andrew, youngest brother of her father, was founder of several newspapers and had directed the operation of The South Lyon Herald in its infant years. He died in 1933. His grave and the graves of Sam's young wife and baby son and that of the Littles' parents are located in

Milford's Oak Grove Cemetery.

Pearl Dunn once suggested that we contact Andrew's only child, a daughter living in Detroit. The suggestion surprised and excited us. We had no idea he had a daughter. But in following this lead we were dealt a cruel blow.

Andrew's daughter, Elizabeth, we were to learn had died even while our search for Sam Little was underway. And, ironically, much of that search had been conducted in The Burton Historical Library — the library where Elizabeth worked. Our paths had crossed unnoticed.

"I remember Uncle Sam visiting us in Northville," Mrs. Dunn once told us. "He walked to our house from the railroad station in Plymouth. Once he brought my mother a gramophone and we had a grand time."

She recalled little else of the man who founded the newspaper, who almost singlehandedly built the old Northville opera house, who wrote and published songs, and who sold sewing machines in the last quarter of the 19th Century.

"Someday it will come to me," she smiled, trying hard to please us.

Pearl Little Dunn never quite remembered.

And now our sadness is a strange mixture...of sorrow for losing this charming old friend and of regret for losing the answer she might have shared with us.



PEARL H. DUNN — 1969

## Camp Convenes

Northville First Baptist Church is sponsoring its second annual day camp for boys and girls who completed first through fifth grade this school year.

A bus will leave from the church at 8 a.m. Monday through Friday mornings, July 29 through August 2, and will return about 4 p.m. The camp will be at Kensington Park lodge.

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**News From Lansing**

By R. ROBERT GEAKE  
State Representative

A bill requiring all automobile mechanics in the State of Michigan to be certified by 1979 has passed the House of Representatives by a 67 to 33 vote and was sent to the Senate for consideration there last week.

This bill is aimed against incompetence and dishonesty in the auto repair business, including inadequate training of mechanics, unnecessary repairs and difficulty in taking action against dishonest shops. If passed into law, it will affect some 30,000 repair facilities and 60,000 mechanics.

Debate over various provisions of the bill lasted several days and sometimes grew quite bitter. Opponents stated that the bill would increase the cost of auto repairs by requiring higher standards of training and performance. One supporter of the bill shot back, "Would you rather have your car repaired four times in one week cheaply by someone who didn't know what he was doing, or once and get it over with at a fair price?"

As I have observed to be the case with the vast majority of controversial issues we debate in the House, the wrangling was not partisan. There were Republicans and Democrats on both sides of the issue.

As presently worded the bill would:

— require the certification of auto mechanics and repair shops by the Secretary of State's office. All mechanics would have to be certified by 1979.

— designate an administrator in the Secretary of State's office to keep lists of mechanics and shops, inform customers of their rights, establish complaint procedures and set up rules for administration of the law.

— provide for the certification of specialty mechanics upon the passing of a test in one of several areas, such as engines, or automatic transmissions and brakes. A mechanic could be licensed as a master mechanic if he qualifies in all of the nine specialty categories.

— permit mechanics to be taught in training programs or private schools as designated by the administrator.

One interesting aspect of the bill provides that "service writers" — the people who write up the estimate of your repair costs, could not be paid on commissions based on the amount of money they charge.

Questionnaire Responses — How You Voted

Should the State of Michigan license and regulate auto repair shops and mechanics?

YES 73.4 per cent NO 22.1 per cent

## In Uniform

Theodore M. Trout, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Trout of 24623 Bashian Drive, Novi, is attending a U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps field training encampment at Rickenbacker AFB, Ohio.

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**OUT OF PAST** — This little home of William Little and his daughter, Pearl, who died Friday, stood on the east side of North Center Street until destroyed by fire several years ago.

## Community Calendar

### TODAY, JULY 4

Northville parade, 10 a.m., downtown  
Jaycee barbecue, following parade, Northville city hall park.  
Northville Historical Society flea market, following parade, Mill Race.

### MONDAY, JULY 8

St. Paul Lutheran paper drive, 6 - 8 p.m., Marathon station.  
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Wagon Wheel.  
Novi Community Band, 7 p.m., high school.  
Northville Lodge 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.  
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 Cady.  
Northville Board of Education, 8 p.m., board offices.  
Novi Board of Education, 8 p.m., board offices.

### TUESDAY, JULY 9

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.  
King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse.  
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church.  
Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.  
Northville High School band concert, 8 p.m., high school.  
Novi Boy Scout Troop 54, 8 p.m., Novi United Methodist Church.

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 10

Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House.  
Northville Art Workshop, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church.  
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Plymouth K of C hall.  
Northville Eagles, 8:30 p.m., 113 Center.

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15,000	90.62	271.86	1087.50
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**GETTING ACQUAINTED**—Phil Jerome will take over as managing editor of The Herald for its next edition. But he visited the office and looked at last week's product as Editor Ernie Brown prepared to assume his new

post in production management at the newspaper's Northville plant. With Brown and Jerome are Dorothy Shipley, staff reporter for The Herald, and Margaret Wiseman, office manager.

## Named South Lyon Herald Editor

# Phil Jerome Promoted

Personnel changes at The Northville Record-Novi News and South Lyon Herald newspapers were announced this week by Publisher William C. Sliger.

Ernest C. Brown, managing editor of The Herald for the past five years, will become production manager for all newspapers published at The

Record plant in Northville. His position at The Herald will be filled by Philip Jerome, editor of The Novi News and sports editor for The Record-News.

Brown's new responsibilities will include scheduling and composition production for all Sliger-owned newspapers (The Record-News, Herald and Brighton Argus), plus other publications produced at the Northville printing and publishing plant.

The editorial content and make-up of The Herald will come under the direction of Jerome.

Brown joined The Record as a reporter in September, 1968 after working as a teacher and teacher-principal in northern Michigan school systems.

A graduate of Michigan State University, Brown is 33. He and his wife, Jean, and their son, Charles, live at 212 Elm Place in South Lyon. Brown moved from The Record to The Herald in April, 1969 as managing editor.

"His ability to organize and his familiarity with our production system and make-up style makes Brown the logical choice for this new position," Publisher Sliger stated.

Charles Gross remains as superintendent of all production, including commercial printing, at The Record. But Brown's assignment will call for streamlining and improving composition production of newspapers.

As managing editor of The Herald Jerome will direct the activities of the news staff and be responsible for news content and make-up of The Herald.

A graduate of Maryville

(Tenn.) College, Jerome is 30 years old and lives with his wife, Diane, at 129 North Wing Street in Northville. For six years prior to becoming a news reporter Jerome was employed at Hawthorn Center in Northville working with emotionally disturbed children. He is the son of the Reverend and the late Mrs. George P. Jerome of Northville and was graduated from Northville high school in 1961. He was a member of the high school track and cross-country teams and was an active member of the Northville Jaycees.

He worked as a reporter for The Argus for two months before joining The Record staff three years ago. He has had broad experience in covering sports, govern-

mental meetings and writing features.

A recent addition to The Herald news staff is Dorothy Shipley, who received her B.A. degree in journalism from the University of Michigan last December. Dorothy has been handling general reporting assignments as well as coverage of local government.

A resident of Northville where she graduated from high school in 1970, Dorothy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shipley of East Street in Northville. Since her graduation from U of M she has been active in alumni sorority affairs for Zeta Tau Alpha.

She joined The Herald staff originally to fill in for Mrs. Marilyn Herald, who has taken a leave of absence.

## Eye New Sewers

Bond resolution, allowing Northville township to sell bonds for six percent for the Grand View Acres sewer project, was approved last week by board trustees.

The resolution to increase the rate at which the township may sell the bonds does not change the amount of interest charged to homeowners who will benefit from the sanitary sewer line.

Total cost of the project is estimated at \$285,000. Any costs in excess of that figure will be paid by the township from the water and sewer funds, board members said.

Plans call for letting bids on the project this month, awarding the contract after the bonds are sold and then beginning construction.

Township Engineer William Mosher explained that the project should begin about August 1 with completion by the end of the year.

Delay of the project has been caused by changes in design of the system required by the county and the long time required in obtaining approval from the county and

the Department of Natural Resources. A move by the state to allow municipalities to pay higher interest rate for bonds necessitated the resolution passed last week by the board.

In other action, Mosher told citizens attending the special meeting that those residents interested in installation of water lines on several streets in the subdivision that the next step is to circulate petitions requesting the lines.

A feasibility study and cost estimate was done at the request of residents earlier.

## Study

Continued from Record, 1

approximately \$3,000.

The clerk asked what type of a study it would be, adding that in the past, some people have "spent 15 minutes here and then come to a conclusion."

MacDonald explained the study would take about 1½ months.

Mitchell insisted that someone must be benefiting from the study and cited those "who believe there should be one big city from here to Chicago."

# College Budget Approved

A general operating budget of \$7,777,609, which requires a millage increase, was approved last week by the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

No members of the general public were in attendance.

The new budget is up nearly \$700,000 over the adjusted budget for the 1973-74 fiscal year. It departs from past budgets in that expenditures for general operations, including a \$250,000 special maintenance fund, will require all monies derived from the college's 1.77 voted property tax millage.

To offset spiraling costs, the board will levy a .225 mill increase beyond the voted millage for debt retirements (\$380,893). This represents the first time in the college's 12-year history the millage will be raised without a vote of the people.

According to Dr. C. Nelson Grote, college president, the new budget complies with the board's mandate that personal service expenditures (salaries, wages, benefits) not exceed 85-percent of the total budget.

At the time of budget adoption, these expenditures totaled 81-percent, with faculty and other employee contracts yet to be settled for 1974-75.

Some new expenditures in the newly adopted budget include three instructors (electronics, climate systems and apprenticeship), a raise

for part-time faculty, an accounts receivable clerk and increasing the registration employee for community services to full time.

Following is a summary of the new budget's income and expenditures:

**Income**—Local tax, \$2,745,816; tuition and fees, \$1,826,610; state appropriation, \$3,025,699; federal grants, \$134,000; other income, \$45,484.

## Tax Notices

Continued from Record, 1

writing so this year that he could have taken his objections to the board of review again. Furthermore, he argued that property owners who successfully win assessment reductions upon appeal should be informed if those reductions are permanent or for only one year.

According to the manager, if it is determined that the intent of the board of review was to make the assessment reductions permanent, corrected tax bills will be given affected property owners.

City taxes are due now and may be paid without penalty until August 31. On September 1 a 2-percent collection fee, plus ½ of 1 percent interest, is added on October 1 and on the first day of each month thereafter.

## Deadline Near

**VOTER REGISTRATION** for the August 6 primary election ends Monday, July 8, at 8 p.m. Both city and township clerk's offices will be open Saturday to register voters. Hours for the city include Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Monday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Township voters may register Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Monday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. On Friday, only the clerk's office and police department will be open in the township, Supervisor Lawrence Wright said.

**Expenditures**—Instruction, \$4,548,703; student services, \$756,393; general administration, \$497,951;

business operations, \$514,418; plant operations, \$1,059,440; contingency, \$385,204; and transfers, \$15,500.

## Inn Proposed

Continued from Record, 1

on Seven Mile Road just east of Northville Road. He presently owns the Little Caesar's Pizza Treat in the city.

In a related matter, township board members referred to the attorney for study of the question whether or not having an applicant for a liquor license pay for a special census is legal.

In awarding the license to Sheehan, the township said it now will not have any more licenses until the 1980 census. However, a bill recently approved allows special censuses for the purpose of gaining additional liquor licenses in communities.

A special census now being undertaken in Farmington Hills is costing \$2.50 per hour for each enumerator plus 10 cents per mile, board members learned.

Special census costs for the purpose of liquor licenses are to be borne by the municipality.

Supervisor Lawrence Wright asked that the attorney also investigate the possibility of using the Northville School District's census as a basis for the liquor license census.

Trustee Richard Mitchell said that "the cost estimates had at one time ranged, between \$5,000 and \$7,000 for a special census."

In other action last week, township board members accepted having City Fire Chief Bud Hartner review site plans submitted to the township for placements of fire hydrants.

Action on approving the fire prevention code was tabled until the township attorney completes rewording the ordinance which originally was written to include a public safety department

## Takes Seat

Continued from Record, 1

Hobart, treasurer; Andrew Orphan and Dr. Orlo Robinson.

At the July 8 meeting, the board will also hear an appeal of a grievance from bus drivers concerning the day they refused to drive because of icy roads. Following that day, a letter of reprimand was placed in their files and pay was withheld for that day.

Their grievance was denied earlier by Superintendent Raymond Spear.

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# 50th Reunion!

## That NHS Class of '24 Springs A Golden Surprise

B-1

WANT ADS  
In This Section

The Northville Record THE NOVI NEWS

Argus THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed., Thurs., July 3-4, 1974

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

They came down the basement stairway...slowly, fumbling, wondering if they could still escape unnoticed.

Friendly strangers...

Looking frantically for familiarity in the faces of boys and girls whose polished, youthful faces wore disconcerting adult masks.

Bordering on embarrassment, they searched quickly for name-

tags and then, almost in visible relief, they matched faces with memories and smiled and...

"Bill...Bill Markham... is that you? Why, it is. You old son-of-a-gun. I hardly recognized you behind the beard."

And so went the first trying minutes of this 50th high school class reunion Sunday afternoon. No one really tried to escape and, hours later, as they parted, they were familiar friends again—proud members of Northville's Class of '24.

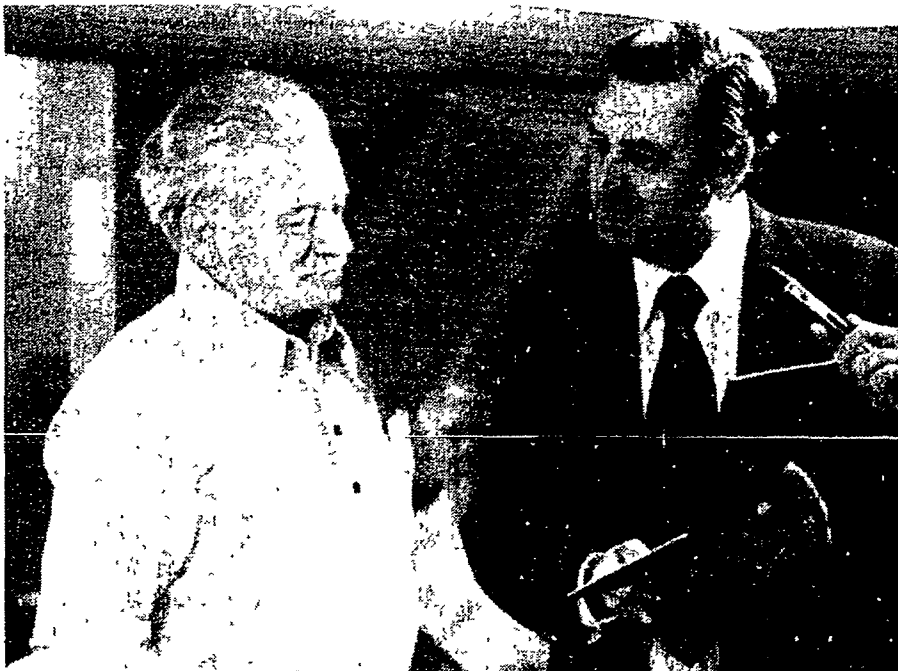
First time in a half-century that this class has reassembled, the reunion was held in the basement recreation room of South Lyon's Harry Lyke.

Tables, freshly covered and uniformly decorated with silverware, lined the large room, ready to receive the mountains of potluck that waited invitingly in the service bar area. Few knew that the Lykes had improvised by converting their pool table into a banquet size eating table.

Sharing the spotlight with the potato salads and ham and meatballs was the giant one-layer 50th anniversary cake whipped up by Lornie Goodale, former Plymouth baker who is assisting his son in a business at Roscommon.

Punch flowed, greasing the conversation.

"Look at that would you...wasn't she a naughty little devil," laughed Edmund Yerkes, pointing to a picture of one of the girls caught



Stanley Johnston (right) had a surprise for the Class of '24's Lornie Goodale



CLASS OF '24—These 18 persons gathered in South Lyon Sunday afternoon for the 50th reunion of the Northville High School Class of 1924. They are (l to r): Howard Helfrich, Milton Schnute, Harry Lyke, Clements Huff, Ruth Atchison Hanert, Edmund Yerkes, Ruth (Yerkes) Burkman, Aaron Severance,

Helen (Van Atta) German, M. Starr Northrop, Lela (Roberts) Pelley, William Markham, Marie (Van Valkenburgh) Stevens, Loren J. Goodale, Sr., Ethel (Hodgson) Buckeridge, Hazel Sowles Preston, Bruce Knowles, and Margaret (Visnack) Schwartz.

smoking a cigaret in broad daylight right there in Washington, D.C. "What a class we were!" he howled.

"Eddie was the practical joker of the class," squealed Milt Schnute, recalling the time when the now semi-retired attorney skipped barefooted along the carpeted passenger train to Washington during the senior trip and later barricaded classmates in their hotel room.

And then someone else remembered that it was he and a couple of others who flipped their caps off the Washington Monument darned near decapitating tourists below.

The preacher's son admitted then that he and others had been collared by the police and threatened with some vacation time in the cooler for disturbing the peace.

"I've always wondered what a reunion would be like," said Loyal German, who was having difficulty identifying his wife's classmates. Everyone's changed. It wasn't my class but I knew them all. But they're different. Who's that fellow over there...can't make out his tag..."

Starr Northrop was pleased with himself. "I was afraid I wouldn't remember. I didn't know some of them when they first walked in, but after a few minutes everything starts coming back. They're wonderful."

Some of the girls gathered by the wide picture of the old

high school. Students were gathered outside the school along Main Street.

"It's the Cooke Annex today," one of the local residents explained. "Back there, where the frame house is, is where they built the elementary school."

Chuck Ely, who turned out in place of his sister, Ida, thought he recognized himself in the picture but he insisted he was "younger" by four or five years than the Class of '24.

Most members of the class are retired—or at least of an age they could start receiving social security checks. One of the couples, the Loyal Germans, are nearing their golden wedding anniversary.

Classmates gossiped: "She doesn't look a day over 40." Someone kidded Clements Huff. His curly, "reddest hair this side of Plymouth," was gone.

And Clem, beaming

proudly, explained that one of the biggest blessings of his life was when the change occurred. He had hated the red hair and freckles—the attention getters of an earlier day.

White, his favorite color, looked handsome.

"Surprisingly, it wasn't hard at all," explained Harry Lyke who looked most like his pictures in the Paladium. "I'd call one and that one would lead to another and inside of three days we managed to locate all but one of them—Chester Alger."

The Lykes, who like other members of the class didn't like the idea of holding the reunion in a banquet hall somewhere, volunteered to host the affair. "I'm glad we did," he said.

His guests were glad, too. The Class of '24 had 25 members. Three have died: Ruth Durfee, Harlan Wilcox, and Edward Elliott. Eighteen attended the reunion, some

with spouses, some without. Four were missing and they sent letters of regret.

The potluck supply was hardly dented even though some were working on seconds and at least one on thirds when the Big Surprise, cooked up by a conspiring few, was sprung at the footend of the disguised pool table.

Stanley Johnston, Northville's veteran school board president, who at midnight that same day would retire from the board, did the honors "as my last official act."

His "last act" was a "beaut—a first in Northville history."

He called Lornie Goodale forward. And then the secret was out in the open, having been hidden away in the creases of the memory of this grandfather of 18.

Lornie Goodale had not

Continued on Page 12-B



## SENIOR CITIZENS

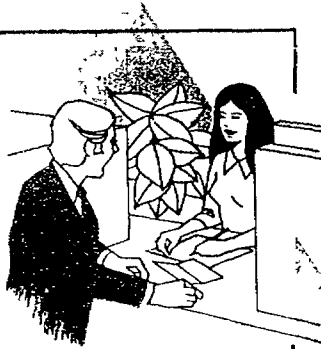
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Golden anniversaries of high school graduation classes don't come often—"only 'bout once every 50 years" laughed Milt Schnute Sunday afternoon.

But when they come around they can scare the dickens out of participants "until the ice is cut through," according to Starr Northrop

NHS Class of '24 reunion was typical in that respect. It may not be so typical, though, in the percentage of those who turned out for the half-century celebration.

Of the 26 members of the class, three have died: Ruth Durfee, Harlan Wilcox, and Edward Elliott.

One member could not be located: Chester Alger. And only four of the remaining 22 were unable to attend.

Missing were: Ada Ely (Mrs. Harold Bloom), a resident of Northville who is at her summer residence on

St. Joseph Island in Ontario; Willard Ely of Dania, Florida, a brother of Northville's former mayor, the late Pete Ely; Carlos Hall of Mt. Dora, Florida, the only missing member of Northville's 1924 championship football team; and Rex Stuart, an active rancher in Grand Junction, Colorado.

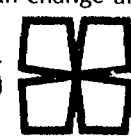
Attending were: Helen Van Atta of Mio, (Mrs. Loyale German), daughter-in-law of Northville's former mayor,

Continued on Page 12-B

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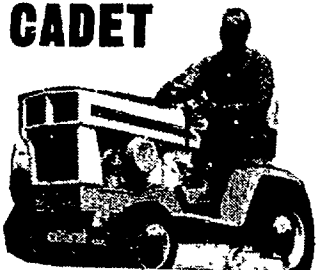
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## 'Build Carefully and Save Trees'

Mature trees and shrubs you will be building this summer, plan to save some

### Home-Lawn And Garden

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD NOVI NEWS  
BRIGHTON ARGUS AND SOUTH LYON HERALD

2-B

Wed., Thurs., July 3-4, 1974

## Hungry Pests Eye Ornamentals

Your beautiful ornamentals might be the target of several insects at this time of year. Entomologists at Michigan State University recommend that you become acquainted with these pests and control them at the first sign of arrival.

Aphids are the most common, coming in all sizes, shapes and colors. They don't often kill the plants they attack but they can ruin their appearance by secreting a clear, sticky liquid on which a sooty, mold fungus lives. Aphids reduce the plant's vigor by sucking juices from the foliage, twigs and small branches.

Aphids appear in the spring and stay until fall. They are especially common during cool and damp weather.

To control aphids, spray with Malathion or Diazinon. Be sure to cover all parts of the foliage. If aphids reappear, repeat the treatment.

Woody ornamentals are the targets for lecanium scales. They are oval, mahogany colored insects that suck the plant juices causing the leaves to yellow and wilt. These insects can kill small or immature plants.

A spray containing Malathion, Sevin or Diazinon will control lecanium scales. Be sure the entire plant is sprayed and repeat the application 10 days later.

The oystershell scale is one of the most troublesome scale insects in Michigan, attacking a wide range of woody plants. They cause retarded growth and yellowing of leaves. The oystershell scale is grayish-brown, about one-eighth inch long, and found attached to the bark of ornamentals.

To control the oystershell scale, spray the entire plant with Malathion, Sevin or Diazinon.

The rose chaffer prefers rose buds and leaves but also attacks grapes, cherries and a number of other plants. It is about one-half inch long, has a reddish-brown head and a black underbelly. The entire body is covered with short yellow hairs giving a fawn colored appearance.

As soon as the insects appear, spray the entire plant with two sprays of Malathion or Sevin, 7 to 10 days apart.

Be on the alert for adult May or June beetles which may defoliate small trees (oak, birch, maple) during the night. To prevent further defoliation spray with Sevin or Methoxychlor.

trees and shrubs from construction damage and removal, says Joe Cox, Michigan State University extension landscape architect.

Cox advises that such specifications be put in the building contract.

The following suggestions can help you protect valuable trees and shrubs.

**Protect Trees and Shrubs from Equipment:**

— Erect a boxed-crate structure about 10-feet square around trees to prevent construction materials from being stored too close.

— Wrap 1-inch boards of varying widths around the tree trunk and hold them in place with wire. This will prevent machinery from damaging the bark.

— Use snow fence, supported by steel posts, to screen off groups of smaller

trees and shrubs.

**Protection from Fill:**

— If fill is needed use a good grade of topsoil, reducing its depth as it approaches the planting area.

— Choose only loamy fill soil that has a high content of organic matter.

— If you are filling in a sloped area, check erosion by using mulches, sod, stakes or temporary retainers until the soil is firmly settled and covered with a permanent lawn.

— Install a series of spoke-like tile lines at the base of the tree or shrub before adding fill over eight-inches deep. This will enable the plant to "breathe". A circular retaining wall will also enable the plant to "breathe" by holding the fill away from the base of the trunk.

**Protection from Excavation**

— A plant should not be

## Read Labels Before Using Those Pesticides

Using pesticides safely will insure a pest-free garden and a trouble-free summer for home gardeners.

Always read the label before using any pesticide and note all warnings and cautions before opening the container, says Michigan State University horticulturists.

— Keep pesticides out of the reach of children and pets. Store pesticides outside the home and away from food and feed.

— Store pesticides in original containers only and keep them tightly closed.

— Do not smoke while working with pesticides.

— Avoid inhaling the sprays or dusts. When directed on the label, wear protective clothing and masks.

— If pesticides are spilled on the skin or clothing, remove the contaminated

clothing immediately and wash thoroughly.



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— Herbicides control weeds or undesirable plants.

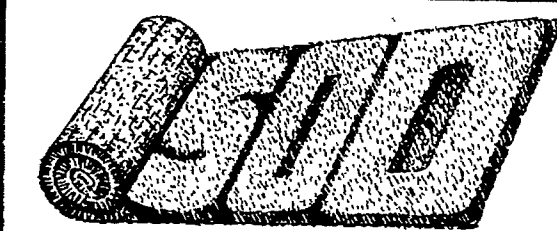
— Fungicides control plant diseases caused by fungi and prevent decay.

— Rodenticides control mice, rats and other rodents.

— Nematocides control plant-destroying soil eel worms.

— Miticides control mites that feed on plants and animals.

— Pesticides include all of the above. It is any substance that kills or controls a pest.



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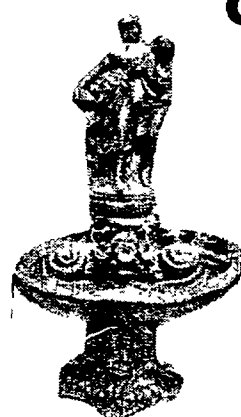
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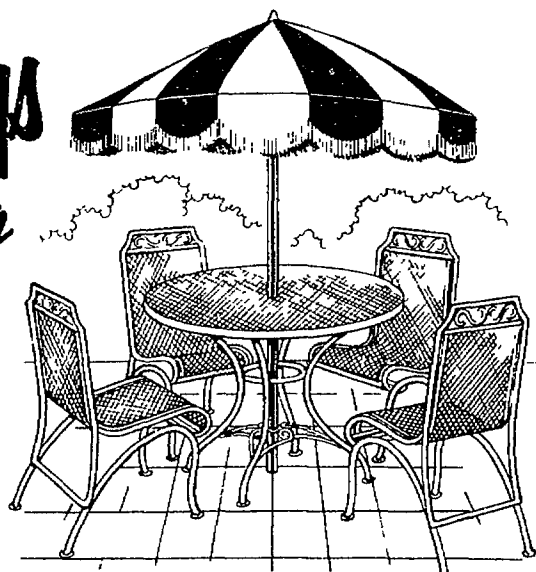
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## Michigan Mirror

## Smell or Dent May Spell Problems

LANSING—If you've ever opened a can of something good, then dropped it quick because the contents smell so bad, you know about the potential problems of canned foods.

But do you know what to do about them?

Let the Michigan Agriculture Department's food inspection division know what's happened.

"We like to be notified anytime something is not normal," says food technologist Al Hafner. "We have about 55 food inspectors out in the field, but there's no way they can check each of the almost 9,000 retail grocery stores monthly."

SO, IF YOU DO have a problem with any canned goods, contact one of the department offices — Flint, Grand Rapids, Detroit, Benton Harbor, Lansing and Escanaba — or write the food inspection division in Lansing and give them all the pertinent information.

They'd like to know the code letters and numbers on the can, the product and brand name, and where you bought it. With that information, the division will assign an inspector to check out the remaining similar products at the store.

If the inspector finds evidence of a

problem with any other cans in that lot, he'll order the entire batch — those cans with the same codes — temporarily off the shelves until the contents can be laboratory tested.

"WE'VE HAD A LOT of complaints about dented cans," Hafner says. "Anytime the top, side or bottom is dented in some proportion, don't use the contents," he suggests, "because there can be organisms growing inside."

Hafner explains that seams on cans are like rubber gaskets. "If the seam is broken, air can get in and cause spoilage," he says.

A rule of thumb: Even though dented cans sometimes are put on special at the store, it might be better to pay the extra few cents and be more certain that the contents are safe.

GOVERNOR MILLIKEN'S CHOICE for his lieutenant governor running-mate this year, Republican Representative James Damman of Troy, brings kudos from many quarters. "An outstanding public servant who will serve well as Michigan's lieutenant governor," says State GOP Chairman William McLaughlin.

"Well-blessed with common sense," adds Representative Harry Gast, R-St.

Joseph, who shares an apartment with Damman when both are at work in the House of Representatives.

ONLY ONE SLAM followed closely on the heels of Milliken's announcement about Damman.

Senate Taxation Chairman Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, who is not infrequently at odds with the governor, says he considers the choice of a Detroit area lieutenant governor candidate a slur to southwest Michigan.

DeMaso says he figures it's about time a more rural candidate sat atop the Republican state ticket with Milliken.

"UNREALISTIC, unfair and unenforceable," That's what the Michigan State Police Troopers Association thinks of a proposed constitutional ban on private ownership of handguns.

The proposal "would not even make a minor dent in the amount of illegal handguns in the possession of the criminal element of our society," says Carl Coats, president of the 1,300-member Association.

MEANWHILE, it appears the petition drive to put the gun ban question on the November ballot may be running into trouble.

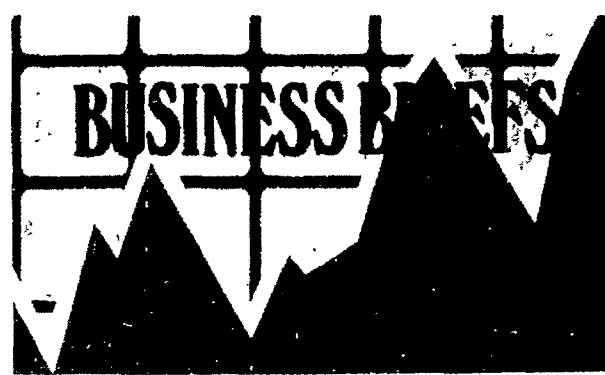
As of mid-June, proponents reported that they'd collected some 125,000 signatures, far short of the 265,000 needed for a popular vote. And the deadline for submitting those signatures is July 7.

The chairman of the group collecting names, however, expresses confidence that the Citizens United to Save Lives will succeed.

THE DRIVE, begun earlier this year, has the strong support of Detroit Police Commissioner Philip G. Tannian.

"We are acting now to save the lives of state residents in years to come," Tannian said when he announced plans for the drive. "It may be 5-10 years before this amendment will dramatically cut the homicide rate in Michigan. But for the lives we will save and for the well-being of our children, it will be our greatest contribution to the future of our state and our people."

Drive chairman Dwight Walker says petition circulators seem to be running into opposition in at least two areas, "sportsmen's groups who think we are infringing on their rights, and some private citizens who don't want to give up their right to own handguns."



ALL DRESSED up like any police patrol car, the Livingston County Sheriff Department's Ford Pinto gets lots of attention — and use. The economical Pinto has proved well suited to department activities like process serving, accident investigations, trips to court and other non-pursuit jobs. It's even been used at a few roadblocks. Truck driver Joseph Williams inspects the unusual little patrol car as he gets directions from Deputy George Finland. "The Pinto gets good gas mileage — better than 25 miles to the gallon — and lots of smiles from motorists," says officer Finland.

ORCHARD RIDGE Campus of Oakland Community College will offer an Associates Degree in Bank Administration beginning this fall. The program is designed for the student interested in professional development to middle management positions in Banking. The program will emphasize banking, business administration and general education.

JUTTON-KELLY COMPANY of Novi was low bidder on a highway project for the Michigan Highway Commission. The firm's bid of \$114,815, which is being considered by the state, is for construction of a left turn lane to carry eastbound US-12 traffic northbound to Newburg Road in Wayne.

MICHIGAN BELL has appointed Kenneth B. Lange, 43, to the new post of general manager-metro west.

In his new position, Lange becomes responsible for all telephone company operations in an area which includes Detroit's west side, western Wayne county, and Monroe and Washtenaw counties.

These operations include overall responsibility for installation and repair of telephones, business offices, sales, construction, and buildings and motor equipment.

A 17-year veteran with Michigan Bell, Lange began his career in Saginaw as a plant trainee following graduation from Michigan State University. Over the years he held a variety of supervisory positions in Detroit, East Tawas, Oscoda and Traverse City.

He recently returned to Detroit from Atlanta, Ga., where he had been director of American Telephone and Telegraph Company's plant operations training center since 1972.

## Babson Report

## Steel Toughs out GNP Decline

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass. — Despite the recent economic downturn which saw real GNP decline at a 6.3 per cent annual rate in the first quarter, domestic steel demand has continued high and is expected to remain strong throughout the year.

At the same time the improvement in the steel trade picture which developed in 1973 continued through the 1974 first quarter. Steel imports of 2.5 million tons declined some 34 per cent from the year-earlier period, while steel exports rose to 1.4 million tons from 0.8 million registered a year ago.

Because of the strong demand, total domestic steel shipments are now expected to be only slightly below last year's record 111 million tons. Since last year's record was met, in part, through a substantial reduction in inventories, it is unlikely that this year's shipments could set a new record in spite of the strong demand.

This spring the United Steelworkers and the country's ten largest steel producers agreed to a new three-year contract to replace the one which expires on August 1. While it was in line with earlier settlements within the aluminum and container industries, it stopped short of providing a cost-of-living escalator for pension benefits.

Perhaps almost as important as the settlement itself was the agreement to extend the "Experimental Labor Agreement" through the 1977 negotiations, thus assuring labor peace within steel until 1980.

Thus, the large build-up of inventories which occurred prior to past bargaining periods and which proved costly to both the industry and the steelworkers should be avoided for the

rest of the decade.

With labor costs scheduled to rise significantly, and with practically all other costs climbing rapidly, the steel industry was in desperate need of price relief.

While the integrated steel producers were able to turn in some good earnings gains for last year, the better showing reflected primarily the sharp improvement in capacity utilization rates, which tended to mask the profit squeeze resulting from price controls.

Hence, once price controls were lifted, wide-ranging price boosts were posted by the major producers. The increases were far from uniform, however, resulting in a fragmented pricing structure. The most recent price increases were initiated by Bethlehem Steel, comprising base advances ranging from 5 per cent to 15 per cent, depending on the product, and covering nearly all of the company's product mix.

With steel production slated to remain at or near capacity levels, and with a much-improved price structure, the major integrated steel producers should register further gains this year. First-quarter earnings for most of the major producers were better than anticipated, and while costs continue to rise, recent price boosts should help in preserving profit margins.

Availability of raw materials, however, could be a restricting factor, especially if there is a walk-out by the United Mine Workers this fall during negotiations with the nation's coal producers.

Although prices of most steel equities have eased in the past few weeks, they have, for the most part, performed relatively well so far this year. Furthermore, despite some longer-term uncertainties, we feel that these equities can register further gains once the stock market atmosphere improves.

For those investors who wish to add a steel equity to their portfolios, the Staff of Babson's Reports is currently recommending purchase of Bethlehem

Steel common. Those interested may have a free copy of a report on this

company by writing to Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181.

## Horse's Mouth



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

animals. The terminal spores of these germs, when

Continued on Page 12-B

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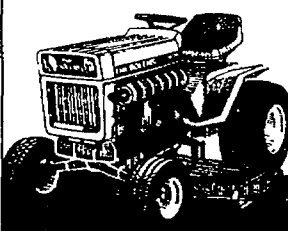
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South Lyon Presbyterian youth pose on the porch of the school they painted in Pine Mountain

## Experience in Kentucky

# Teens Aid Mountain School

Twenty-three members of Senior Hi Fellowship of First United Presbyterian Church of South Lyon had a very rewarding and full week June 15-22 at Pine Mountain, Kentucky.

The local youth, under the leadership of the Reverend Alvin Boggs, scraped and painted the two story Pine Mountain Settlement School. The group used 30 gallons of paint and did all its own cooking while living 20 miles from the nearest town and "far back into the mountains" (Blue Ridge).

Norm Bondy furnished two trailers and the South Lyon church congregation provided many of the staples. The rest of the expense — food, paint, gas, etc. — was raised by the youth themselves.

Funds were raised in South Lyon projects including the monthly paper and glass drives, the Easter breakfast, the cook book sale and the Christmas cookie sale.

The week in the Kentucky hills was one of hard work but also included daily swimming, trips for sight-seeing into the mountains,

folk dancing and other forms of created entertainment.

Earnings from projects took care of all expenses other than the spending money the teens provided themselves.

Mark and Matt Doane, Debbie and Ron Fike, David Hartman, Lisa Donley, Lynn Lyke, Leslie and Sean Lintner, Laura Monroe, Kris Page, Robin Webb, Duane Richards, Nancy Mullins, Pattie and Kathy Kidd, Rick Hassinger, Dave Link, Erica Munzel, Patty Kohler, Scott Miller, Dick McKinley, Greg

Stephens and David White made up the youthful entourage. They were accompanied and chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Don White and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Kingley.

The group expressed special thanks to American Aggregates (free transportation of glass to Charlotte), Mr. Firebaugh who made shipping arrangements to Ohio for the paper and to Norm Bondy.

## Walk Nets CROP Cash

Twenty-five Brighton youths set off at a brisk pace June 22 to walk for the Christian Overseas Relief Program (CROP). Their efforts will contribute about \$450 to the CROP programs around the world, it was estimated this week.

Norman Madigan, Brighton walker extraordinaire, punched out 20 miles — from Brighton to Howell and back — in about six hours and 45 minutes to pace the CROP walkathon.

Madigan took a separate route from the others who walked. He began at 7 a.m. and walked along Grand River.

Others, under the direction of the Reverend David Kruger of Living Lord Lutheran Church walked 10 miles apiece along the following route: Brighton Road-Bauer Road - Challis Road-Conrad Road-Clifford Road-Highcrest Road.

Having purposely spread out so as not to cause inconvenience to motorists or danger to any of the hikers, the mile long entourage regrouped for refreshments at the Tri-Lakes Grocery on Highercrest near Crooked Lake.

Continued on Page 12-B

## He Organizes

### A New Church

Ever wonder what it would be like to be a pioneer? To find out you might ask the Reverend Don Hohmann, who has just staked a claim in Northville.

The pastor is busy trying to organize a New Life Assembly church in Northville. Services temporarily are being held Sunday afternoons at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville at 2 p.m.

Transportation is being offered those who may wish it.

"Our worship will be informal and center around prayer, praise and the Word," said Pastor Hohmann. "The hallowed tones of the organ will be replaced by the guitar."

Plans are underway, also,

Continued on Page 12-B

# Episcopal Diocese Takes Stand on Homosexuality

By TERESA ARNOLD

Last Wednesday, June 19, the Executive Council of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan agreed by a 15-6 vote not to rescind its previous approval of a 1973 report of a special Commission on Homosexuality.

But this won't be the last time the Executive Council will hear about its homosexuality resolution predicts Father Larry Carver of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Brighton.

At its previous meeting in May the council approved by a vote of 13-7 the substance of the report and called for steps to "create a new climate of openness and understanding about human sexuality and particularly about homosexuality."

Father Carver is a member of the diocesan committee on Church and Society, the committee which has studied the special report over the past year and made the recommendation that the council adopt the resolution they drafted on homosexuality.

Along with declaring a new climate of openness, the resolution also declared that "all ministries, professions and occupations should be open to otherwise qualified people, whatever their sexual orientation."

As far as the ministry of the church is concerned, the resolution calls for the Commission on Ministry to study and review the Commission Report on Homosexuality with the purpose of writing a policy which will clarify the Commission's position on the ordination of homosexuals in the church.

Father Carver points out that as in any other profession, there are homosexuals in the ranks of the clergy now, but the implication of the new diocesan statement may be that homosexual clergy may declare themselves to their congregations.

"Whether a person is an overt homosexual or heterosexual, the resolution also says that the oppressive or destructive use of sexuality within personal relationships should give reason to doubt the candidate's fitness for any position," Father Carver said.

Another part of the resolution calls for "all aspects of the Church's life to be available to persons regardless of their sexuality and that gatherings for homosexuals on church property should be accepted to the extent that they serve the same purpose of other social gatherings — enabling people to meet in an atmosphere of love and acceptance."

"This is very like our present attitudes toward



alcoholics," Father Carver said. "We extend a place for Alcoholics Anonymous groups to meet, not to drink, but for fellowships. If homosexuals want to meet for the same kind of purpose, we'd have to consider each request as it comes in. We shouldn't close the door immediately."

The reactions of the laity in the diocese to the resolution may not be as drastic as some may think, Father Carver maintains.

"I think we underestimate the lay people and this report," he said. "I don't think they're going to kick and scream about it. I think often the lay people in the church drag the clergy kicking and screaming on some of the issues when they want changes. I also think the Executive Council is a representative body of the clergy and laity."

When the Commission on Homosexuality report was published after two years of study in 1973, the Executive Council encouraged each parish and mission to study the report and respond to the diocese on it.

The Church and Society Committee received and studied the reports from 42 out of the 172 churches in the diocese before drafting the resolution approved in May.

The attention of the diocese was drawn to the cause of liberation for homosexuals during a meeting of its convention in November, 1970. Members of the Gay Liberation Front disrupted the proceedings of the body and brought an early adjournment to the convention.

In the aftermath, diocesan leaders urged then Bishop Richard Emrich to appoint a special panel to deal with the issues raised by the homophile group.

"I'd say it was time for the church to be confronted with an issue that confronts the world," Father Carver said. "We can't live in our ivory towers and pass down pronouncements without dealing with the issues. Even though some people may disagree with the Council's statement, at least the church has stopped being wishy-washy."

But what about old Church attitudes, specifically on the sin of sodomy?

"The church has to wrestle with that issue," Father Carver said. "They talk about sodomy in the Bible, and incest, and other evil, kinky sexual habits, but they also talk

Continued on Page 12-B

## 'Issue Faces Whole Church'

"If we dealt with homosexuality in this parish I would hope we'd deal with the whole issue of sexuality," said Father Larry Carver of Brighton's St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Father Carver says it will probably be business as usual in the Brighton Church regardless of the diocesan Executive Council action that the church should take steps to create an atmosphere of openness and understanding about human sexuality and particularly about homosexuality.

"The issue does face the whole church so the congregation will have to be informed of and aware of the Church's position and I assume that that will be through the diocesan newspaper," Father Carver said. "We will have to be prepared to deal with it when we're confronted with it as a parish."

"I don't think the homosexuality issue will come up in Brighton because this issue has not been real for this community. People have not been confronted with it," he said.

The more potential problems for persons in his congregation will come from those who have to deal with homosexuality in their place of work, Father Carver says.

"I think people will ask for ways to deal with it in that case and we have the opportunity to deal with these questions built into the parish education system," he said.



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<b>SOUTH LYON CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 22820 Valerie 437-2430 Coleman Allman, Minister Sunday Bible School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Sun. Eve. Service 6 p.m.	<b>CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> (Assemblies of God) 16200 Newburgh, Livonia Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 455-1450 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON</b> Robert Beddingfield Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:15 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.	<b>ST. ANNE'S FIRST</b> Spiritual Church of Light 2159 Collett, Brighton Worship Service 2 p.m. Rev. Elvie 229-4217
<b>THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BRIGHTON</b> 224 East Grand River Avenue Worship - 10:30 Nursery Will Be Provided	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI</b> Eleven Mile & Taft Roads Church Phone, 349-4377 Chester Brown, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m.	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.	<b>IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> Established 1930 330 E. Liberty, South Lyon Pastor Tietel, 437-2289 Divine Service 9:00 Also on Wednesdays 8 p.m. During June, July, August
<b>CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 4024 Rickett Rd., Brighton Doug Tackett, Minister Bible School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Wed. Eve. Service 7:30 p.m. Attended Nursery	<b>HOWELL ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> (Charismatic) 503 E. Lake St., 546-9896 Roger T. Hartwig, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Family Night 7 p.m.	<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 400 East Grand River, Brighton Rev. Kearney Kirkby Church Services 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m.	<b>LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> (Lutheran Church in America) Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided Pastor Dave Kruger 229-4896 Spencer Ele School, Brighton
<b>PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 9301 Sheldon Road Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship - 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. Sunday School, 9:30 p.m.	<b>FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST</b> 10714 Five Mile Road Rev. Walter DeBoer - 447-2582 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Young People 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.	<b>FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> South Lyon Norman A. Rieffel, Minister Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.	<b>ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN</b> 803 West Main Street, Brighton Rev. Richard A. Anderson Worship Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Catechism class 8:30 p.m. Wed. Communion First Sunday
<b>BRIGHTON BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 525 Flint Road Rev. George H. Cliffe, Pastor Morning Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Prayer Service 11 a.m. Phone 227-6403	<b>NEW HUDSON CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Pastor B. DeWayne Hallmark 437-3390 Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Mid Week Service Wed 7 p.m.	<b>HIAWATHA BEACH CHURCH</b> A Friendly Bible Church in Hamburg Pastor David Funk - 227-5882 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service - 8:45 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.	<b>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boeger & R. Schmidt, Pastors Church 3:19 3140; School 349-2868 Sunday Worship: 8 & 10:30 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.
<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> Rev. Cedric Whitcomb 349-1080 Res. 209 N. Wing Street Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> 114 South Walnut St., Howell Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Service 8 p.m. Reading Room 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.	<b>CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> (Missouri Synod) Lake & Reese Sts., South Lyon Rev. Lawrence A. Kinne Sunday School 9:15 Worship 10:30 a.m. NURSERY AVAILABLE	<b>ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 574 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth Office Phone: 453-0190 Summer Hours Saturday 5 p.m. Sunday 9:30 a.m.



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL  
TO PLACE A WANT AD IN THE  
RECORD—NEWS— HERALD AND ARGUS  
PHONE 349-1700— 437-2011— 227-6101

## NOTICES

**absolutely FREE**

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding first. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential (non-commercial) accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 4 p.m. Monday for same week publication. One week repeat will be allowed.

TWO adorable kittens. Brighton 227 7883. a14

KITTENS, 6 weeks, litter trained 229 7985 Brighton a14

MIXED breed puppies, 7 weeks 229 8245 Brighton. a14

TO good home, healthy pups, good hunting line. 1-878 6061. a14

FREE, 1 male brown and white run pigeon. Also neutered, long haired while 1 yr old cat who needs tender loving care because of stitches 349 3999 after 6 pm.

1 YR old male Malemute Very friendly 349 0425

FREE top soil Call 349 4468

PONY to good home Yearling, 227-5514 Brighton a14

5 KITTENS, to good home, Brighton 227 6237 or 227 6979 after 8 pm

GERMAN Shepherd-Collie puppies to good home 227 7882 Brighton. A14

THREE darling kittens, 437 3749 H27

FREE puppies, 5 weeks old, 437 0597. H27

TWO refrigerators You pick up. 437-6402 H27

FLOPPY eared cocker type puppy, male, about 9 weeks old, very smart 437-0742 H27

SHEPHERD Collie, free to good home. Male, 11 months, loves kids 455 6061.

GERMAN Shepherd, free to good home 349 8226 after 5

## 1-1 Happy Ads

W.B. I miss you. Babe

GRUMP—As you read this, it will be "alone at last", I guess, the first time I have found out about that! By the time I get back will you be president? of what? Elah, Dum Dum

HELLO Luv, You're a nice rev if ever I met one. Proud I am, babe. Patience.. Love, Ma

## 1-2 Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETS Tuesday and Friday evenings. At Anon also meets Friday evenings. Call 349 1903, or 349-1887. Your call will be kept confidential TF

"THE FISH" (Formerly Project Help), Non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville Novi area Call 349-4350. All calls confidential TF

GOLFERS Free Golf Lessons every Wednesday night, 7 to 9 p.m. Best equipped Pro Shop in the county All Pro Golf Balls \$10.95 PAR 1 GOLF RANGE & PRO SHOP, on M-59 1/2 miles east of US 23 (313) 632 7494 ATF

TOPS MI No. 1105. If you need us, we want you Meets Wednesdays 7:30 p.m. Kensington Place Mobile Home Park Clubhouse Further information 437-6926 H27

I am not responsible for any debts my wife makes as of this date. Harold Hawley H28

AS of this date, I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself Gene T. Lufts H29

## 1-3 Card Of Thanks

THE family of Ralph Houtz wish to express their thanks to the many people that paid their respects this past week during the funeral proceedings.

WORDS cannot adequately express our thanks to our many friends, neighbors and relatives for the many kindnesses extended to us during our recent bereavement. Each remembrance was deeply appreciated. A special thank you to the Reverend Norman Riedesel for his prayers and help. The Family of Laura Verran

WE wish to express our gratitude and thanks to our many South Lyon friends for their cards, letters, flowers and contributions to the cancer foundation Frank and LeMetta Bartlett H27

THE family of Robert Vettes wish to express our deep appreciation to the neighbors, friends, Fr. Maytin, school children, teachers and all who sent cards, for their kindness and sympathy shown to us during our bereavement. H27

## 1-3 Card Of Thanks

I WISH to thank my neighbors, friends and relatives for the many cards, flowers and acts of kindness during my recent hospitalizations and since my return home. Also, special thanks to Reverend Kearney Kirby, Reverend Ron Riggins and to the employees of the Brighton State Banks Mrs. Edward Faussett

## 1-4 In Memoriam

IN Memoriam—Turner, Harold. (Harry Charles) who passed away July 3, 1970, son of Mrs. Jean Turner. In silence in our hearts we remember. Brothers, Sisters and Mom H27

## 1-5 Lost

MALE Irish Setter Vicinity Brighton Lake Rd and Grand River. Answers name Mariah Brighton 227 5951 a14

LARGE Blue Point Siamese cat in Saxony Subdivision. 229 9723 Brighton a14

REWARD For one black sable & white tri color miniature Collie, lost Sat June 29, near Hilton & Grand River, Brighton 227 6074 or 685 2230. a14

## 1-5 Lost

WHITE dog, size of large collie, area of Eleven Mile and Martindale Roads Phone 437 1916 H27

CAT black and white male, between 6 and 7 Mile Dixboro, South Lyon 437 6749. H27

LOST all black long haired cat Pink collar Meadowbrook Glens Sub Reward 348 2173.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

**2-1 Houses For Sale**

NEW HOUSE - Lake privileges, S. Lyon 3 bedroom, basement, garage, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, many extras \$47,500 11699 Crooked Lane. Builder will take your home in trade. Open Sunday 2:5 or by appointment. 425 5252

NORTHVILLE 4 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, family room, central air, fireplace, lots of built-ins, patio, 1/2 acre wooded lot, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Land contract terms available \$69,900 Phone 349 5449.

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

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## 2-1 Houses For Sale

LOVELY older home in Howell. 4 bedrooms, den and walk up attic. Assume our mortgage for \$7,000 at 8 1/4 percent. Howell 1 517 546 6649 a14

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

3 BEDROOM colonial, family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, porch, corner lot \$49,900. 349 5396

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

NEW HOUSE—Lake privileges, 3 Lyon 3 bedroom, basement, garage, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, many extras. \$47,500. 11699 Crooked Lane. Builder will take your home in trade. Open Sunday 2-5 or by appointment 425 5252.

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON Area. 4 bedroom, 2 story colonial, family style kitchen & dining area. Rec. room with fireplace. Beautiful setting with trees. Located between 2 lakes Only \$58,500 Call owner 313 229 8564 A14

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

SACRIFICE, City of Brighton, 3 bdrms, 1370 sq. ft. excellent condition, tri level, walking distance to schools, shopping. \$32,500 Brighton 229 8594 after 5 p.m. a15

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

BY owner 3 bedroom, family room, basement, garage, fenced, extras. \$29,900 After 6 p.m. weekends 227-2441 or 227 7872. No agents a17

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON, 2400 sq. ft. of living area 4 bedrooms, 1 yr. old Brick BI level, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths with ceramic tile, 2x10 ft. family room, country kitchen \$42,900 By owner 227 5169. a14

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

MUST Sacrifice \$39,500. Immaculate hilltop ranch on beautifully landscaped acre. All brick, 3 bedroom, family room, attached 2 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, basement, Howell schools, immediate occupancy. Comparable newly built home next door priced at \$48,000. To see ours at \$39,500 call (313) 878 6020 a14

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

DELIGHTFUL quad-level with lake privileges, 3-4 bdrms. Spacious lot backing on woods. Carpeting throughout, slate foyer, large family room with fireplace, \$53,900

## Enjoy Country Living



with Convenience to the City

BRIGHTON

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with Paved Roads  
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Natural Gas

Model Open 12-5 Daily  
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2 Miles North of Brighton Mall

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DELIGHTFUL quad-level with lake privileges, 3-4 bdrms. Spacious lot backing on woods. Carpeting throughout, slate foyer, large family room with fireplace, \$53,900



229-2913

## BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.

"COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE"

Phone 229-2913

9880 GRAND RIVER, BRIGHTON

## EARL KEIM REALTY

OF PLYMOUTH, INC.

Lake Homes and Cottages

\$23,500 ENJOY SUMMER in the woods, 3 Bedroom furnished cottage. Privileges on beautiful Strawberry Lake. 227-1311

\$23,900 YEAR ROUND 2 bedroom home with privileges on Crooked Lake. Family room with fireplace, att. gar., excellent buy. Call 227-1311

\$32,900 COZY LAKEFRONT home on Strawberry Lake. 1 lg. bedroom, living room and family room with fireplace. Call now on this beautifully kept home 227-1311

\$35,900 DOLL HOUSE on little Crooked Lake Only 9 yrs. old, this quality built home features large living rm. with fireplace, family room with view of the lake, exquisite drapes and fixtures thru-out. Boat and aum. dock included. 227-1311

\$37,600 THE KIDS WILL enjoy the lake, Mom will have a new country kitchen, and Dad will appreciate the 2 car garage. This 4 bedroom home is completely rebuilt, better than new with privileges on Lake Chemung. 227-1311

\$48,500 5 BEDROOM LAKEFRONT home on desirable Round Lake just a few miles west of Brighton. Newly remodeled inside and out, this home offers many advantages to the active, sports-minded family. 227-1311

## Family Homes

\$23,500 IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! Sharp 2 bedroom home in City of Brighton. 1/2 car gar., fenced large lot. Walk to shopping. A real price beater. 227-1311

\$25,900 SHARP 3 BEDROOM aluminum sided ranch on beautifully treed lot near Brighton. 227 1311

\$31,000 OLDER 3 BR. home on large, lovely lot in Brighton. Large garage with work-shop. Plenty of room for garden 227-1311

\$31,400 BRAND NEW 3 BR. bi-level for the budget minded on beautiful sloping lot. Close to x way, shopping, etc. 227-1311

\$35,900 IN THIS AGE of higher interest rates and sky rocketing inflation, we have just listed a 5 bedroom home that is fully carpeted, on a large lot with beautiful trees and a 3 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, modern kitchen with all appliances. Fireplace, lake privileges. Call 546 6440

\$37,500 LOOKING FOR A charming older home? We have a really good buy on one in the City of Brighton. It's a large 5 bedroom home, very attractive inside and out. 2 car garage, nice sized lot. 227-1311

\$38,500 CHARMING 19TH century all brick colonial in City of Brighton. Formal dining room, attractive decor, antique lover's delight. 227-1311

\$41,500 ALMOST NEW 3 bedroom, ranch, full basement. Large rooms, quality throughout. This is one of those homes which you can move right into and not have to do a thing. 517-546 6440

\$42,500 BE THE LUCKY family to have this 4 bedroom 2 bath quality ranch. Fireplace, covered patio, basement, gar. Transferred owner willing to accept reduced price of \$42,500 for fast sale 227-1311

\$45,000. DO YOU HAVE a large family? If you do and you want to be close to schools and shopping, this is the house for you. Extra large lot, 2 car garage with an attic. 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room. A lot of house for the money. 227 1311

\$46,400 NEW HOME, pick out your own carpeting. Large master bedroom with its own half bath. Family room with fireplace, great location Howell Schools. 546-6440

\$48,500 FULL BRICK, 3 bedroom quad-level in Lake of the Pines. Redwood deck off dining area. An excellent value. 227-1311

## Farms and Mini-farms

\$52,000 CUSTOM COUNTRY ranch on 2.3 acres in a nice setting. Huge country kitchen, screened porch. Large garage, pond possible. Call now for more exciting details. 632-7491

\$55,900 ALUMINUM ranch on 3.25 acres which can be divided for added investment. 3 Bedroom full basement, huge 2 1/2 car garage. Little red barn too! 632 7491

\$62,900 3 BEDROOM story and a half aluminum family home on 5.2 acres. Howell schools, there's a pond and apple trees. Call now on this nice small farm 546 6440

\$125,000 69.5 ACRES, 3 barns, 3 car garage and remodeled farm home. Approx. 16 acres wooded, the balance tillable and pasture area. 1680 feet of road frontage. For more information call, 546 6440.

## Vacant acreage, lots, lake lots

\$7500 NICE HIGH, dry lot in Peavy Road Estates. 546-6440

\$9800 60' ON CHARLICK Lake 1/2 acre on paved road Terms. 632-7491

\$10,000 2 1/2 ACRE PARCEL on Hacker Road near Golf Club 546-6440

\$14,900 BEAUTIFUL wooded, sloping lakefront lot, Bitten Lake 632-7491

\$12,000 EACH—FOUR ten acre parcels on Coon Lake Road, Isosco Twp. 546-6440

\$42,000 15 BEAUTIFUL wooded, rolling acres Secluded area of fine homes. 227 1311

HAVE A SAFE AND HAPPY FOURTH!

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the HELPFUL People!

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Sold  
MINE

**Real Estate**  
By REALTOR BOB JOHNSON  
Harry Wolfe of Livingston County

## ON OLDER HOMES

Every year, twice as many American families buy older (or previously occupied homes) than they do new houses. Depending upon the age of the home, naturally, there may be some unknown risks in the area of construction, plumbing or wiring. However, these can be obviated by a professional inspection.

But there are also some major advantages to buying an older home. It normally contains far more space than a new home in the same price range, and there are a great many more older homes than new homes for sale which gives you a wider opportunity to make a

good buy. Also, many older homes have a charm, location, and graciousness that can't be found in a new home.

Another saving often found is in the tax rate. They tend to remain relatively stable in older communities whereas tax rates historically tend to be higher in new neighborhoods.

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at HARRY S. WOLFE OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY, 3768 E. Grand River, Howell, Phone 546-7550. We're here to help!

## READY TO SELL? CALL BRUCE ROY REALTY

More Advertising - More Pushing - More Promotion.  
Our 14 Sales Associates Will Do The Job For You.

## NORTHVILLE

Look! For sale—"The Vega Commercial House." In 1969, Campbell Ewald selected this stately Victorian home on West Dunlap for advertising purposes. This home can be used as income property with a 3 rm. apt. on upper level or as a dandy 5 bedroom home. Has 2 car garage and has large, beautifully landscaped lot.

## NORTHVILLE

It's tops in suburban living—see this delightful 3 bedroom ranch. Attractive family room with nat. fireplace—lower level has full apt. Has almost an acre of nicely landscaped property. Mrs. Clean lives here. Only \$37,900

## NORTHVILLE TWP

Fresh air, sunshine, freedom in this 3 bedroom, brk. ranch on country lot. Att. garage, 1 1/2 baths, nat. fireplace. Only \$43,900

## GREEN OAK

Income on the lake. 5 rm. home and 4 rm. apt. 150' lake frontage. Land contract ok. Near South Lyon.

## NOVI ACREAGE

Two—2 1/2 acre parcels. 9 Mile Beck area Northville schools. Dandy home sites. Have current perc test. \$12,900. L.C. terms. \$3,000 down.

5 acre parcel. 9 Mile-Beck-Northville schools. Have perc test. Only \$25,900. L.C. terms

## UNRA Multi-List Member

150' North Center Northville  
349-8700

BRUCE ROY  
Realtors

OPEN HOUSE: Sunday, July 7, From 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. 3421 Hilton Estates Drive, Brighton, Michigan. Go North on Old US 23 to Hilton turn left on Hilton, go to first street turn right to address above.

"Here Tis" vacant parcels just for you. Rolling with trees; the perfect setting for your dream house. Restricted as to square footage of homes. \$12,500 to \$20,000. VA 2639 227-1111

Clark Lakefront lot. Well on property, mature trees. Good fishing and swimming, ready to go at \$12,900 VL 2990 227-1111

Year around home on private lake. Excellent swimming and water skiing. Beautiful view of water from dining room. Best fishing for miles around. 2 large bedrooms - 1 1/2 car garage. Brighton schools. \$31,800 ALH 2902 227-1111

A lot with a view: The large oak trees on this lot that sits high above the city make it one of the most desirable lots in Brighton. Over 1/2 acre, well located to interchange. \$12,000 VC 2723 227-1111

Spacious 3 bedroom bi-level home with lake privileges. Full basement, 1 1/2 car attached garage, aluminum storms and screens, large screened in porch. Home is on 2 lots and is in Brighton school district. \$49,900. CO 2979 437-2080

4.31 acres in area of nice homes. Approximately 290' x 600' deep. Wooded with a stream and ravine. South Lyon schools. \$18,900. VA 2950 437-2080

Lovely 3 bedroom ranch with guest house & sauna. 4 stall horse barn, 32' x 60' storage building, 3 car garage. On 20 acres with pond, beamed ceiling in dining room, fireplace in living room, South Lyon schools. SF 2949 437-2080

3 bedroom aluminum sided home with 1400 sq. ft. plus 750 sq. ft. addition that is roughed in. Family room, 2 car attached garage, 100' x 300' lot. \$34,900 CO 2921 437-2080

## HOWELL TOWN &amp; COUNTRY INC.

9 Offices to Serve You

HOWELL 517-546-2880 SOUTH LYON 313-437-2088  
BRIGHTON 313-227-1111 WILLIAMSTON 617-655-2163  
PINKNEY 313-878-3177 MOBILE SALES 313-227-1661  
FENTON 313-629-4195 HOLIDAY INN 617-646-7444  
STOCKBRIDGE 617-851-8444

## CUSTOM BUILT RANCH HOMES

COMPLETELY FINISHED \$21,900 On Your Lot 3 Bedroom ranch, large covered front porch, full basement, insulated windows and screens, ceramic tile, Formica tops, insulated walls and ceilings, 3 1/2 & 6" thick, fully carpeted, birch cabinets, doors, paneling and complete painting.

Model: 28425 Pontiac Trail, 2 Miles N. 10 Mi., South Lyon. On Crawl Space \$20,500

## COBB HOMES

GE 7-2014



## INDEPENDENCE DAY SPECIAL!!!!

Gracious Early American Story and a Half. 3 1/2 Bedrooms on 100 x 150 Wooded City lot. Quiet secluded area but easy walking distance to schools, shopping and churches. Completely modern throughout and in excellent condition. \$35,000

ISLAND LAKE Compact two story. Excellent shape throughout. \$21,900

LAKE CHEMUNG 2 Bedroom on 100 ft. Lakeview lot \$19,900

ISLAND LAKE 2 cottage Handy Andy Special, one price, \$14,900

## Ken Shultz Agency

210 E. Main St., Brighton, Michigan  
229-6158 or 229-7017

## RELOCATING DOESN'T HAVE TO BE DISLOCATING.

We belong to RELO, a national real estate organization whose job it is to relocate you physically without relocating you mentally.

And this we can do. Through our association with RELO, we can help relocate you to at least 6,500 different communities throughout the country.

All you have to do is contact any one of our offices, and we'll take it from there.

But remember one thing. If we can relocate you from coast to coast with a minimum of woe, imagine what we can do anywhere around Detroit and its environs.

Plymouth. Immaculate California ranch in Adult Condominium community. Carpeted throughout, full basement, custom drapes, air conditioner and patio. \$27,900. Call 477-1111 (25243)

NOVI. 2 bedroom condominium with full basement, central air, built-in self-cleaning oven & range, dishwasher, refrigerator, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting & drapes. Assume mortgage. Owner transferred. \$29,000. Call 477-1111

WESTLAND. 4 bedroom older home & extra building with rental apartment and 2 car garage on approximately 1 acre. Beautiful trees, 24 ft. pool with cyclone fence and 1 horse permitted. Possibility of rezoning. \$37,900. Call 477-1111 (25957)

HARTLAND TOWNSHIP. Sharp 3 bedroom face brick ranch with raised hearth fireplace, large kitchen, all cedar closets and more on large hillside lake-front lot. \$39,500. Call 477-1111 (24821)

BRIGHTON. Lovely 2 bedroom co-op apartment overlooking private lake. Carefree living, no exterior maintenance. Fishing & swimming. Close to shopping, 1 1/2 and US-23. \$26,900. Call 227-5005 (26179)

LINDEN. 2 bedroom older farm home on almost 2 acres. Outbuildings include shed, milkhouse, garage & chicken coop. Fruit & shade trees, grapevine & berry bushes. Call 227-5005 (25247)

BRIGHTON. 4 bedroom brick English Tudor home near Winans Lake. Acres of adjacent State Recreation land. Home has 2 fireplaces, sunken family room and lake privilege lot nearby. Lakeland Golf & Country Club membership available. Call 227 5005 (24750)

BRIGHTON. Very nice 3 bedroom ranch on corner lot in Move in condition. Close to 23 & 96 expressways. Call 227-5005 (25932)

BRIGHTON. 4 bedroom brick & aluminum colonial overlooking Woodland Lake. Large family room with natural fireplace, lake privileges and carpeting throughout. Call 227 5005 (25271)

HAMBURG. Choice Winans Lake property. Large home with 4 or more bedrooms, family room, game room, dining room, 2 kitchens & 2 1/2 baths. 2 large covered patios, boats, dock & underground sprinkler. Call 227-5005 (26501)

HOWELL. Aluminum ranch with 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement and raised deck at back. All this on 1 1/2 acres overlooking rolling countryside. Call 227-5005

WHITMORE LAKE. Large 4 bedroom home with formal dining room, family room with fireplace and master bedroom with bath. 2 1/2 car attached garage and more on corner lot with lake privileges. Call 227-5005

BRIGHTON. Georgian 4 bedroom, double wing colonial in area of executive type homes. Within walking distance to Mt. Brighton Ski Resort. Lake privileges on Lime Lake. Move-in condition. Call 227-5005 (25403)

GREGORY. 2 bedroom brick front ranch with lake privileges on Williamsville Lake. Natural fireplace with raised hearth, all aluminum trim. 8 miles West of Pinckney. Owner leaving state. Call 227-5005 (26568)

## A.V. RIZZO REAL ESTATE 349-9460

## SALESPeOPLE

The newest but most active real estate office in Northville requires additional salespeople for our soon to be expanded sales room and our new branch office to be opened in Novi.

We are a low-pressure, thorough organization with very close cooperation between broker and associate. This is an excellent opportunity to broaden yourself in the real estate profession.

Talk to us in confidence. Ask for Tony Rizzo.

## HARTLAND LIVINGSTON COUNTY

3/4 ACRE LOTS  
120' x 250'  
NATURAL GAS HEAT  
PAVED DRIVEWAY

RANCHES  
TRI-LEVELS  
BI-LEVELS  
COLONIALS  
OR CUSTOM

## Country Club Subdivision



HOME AS ILLUSTRATED \$57,700

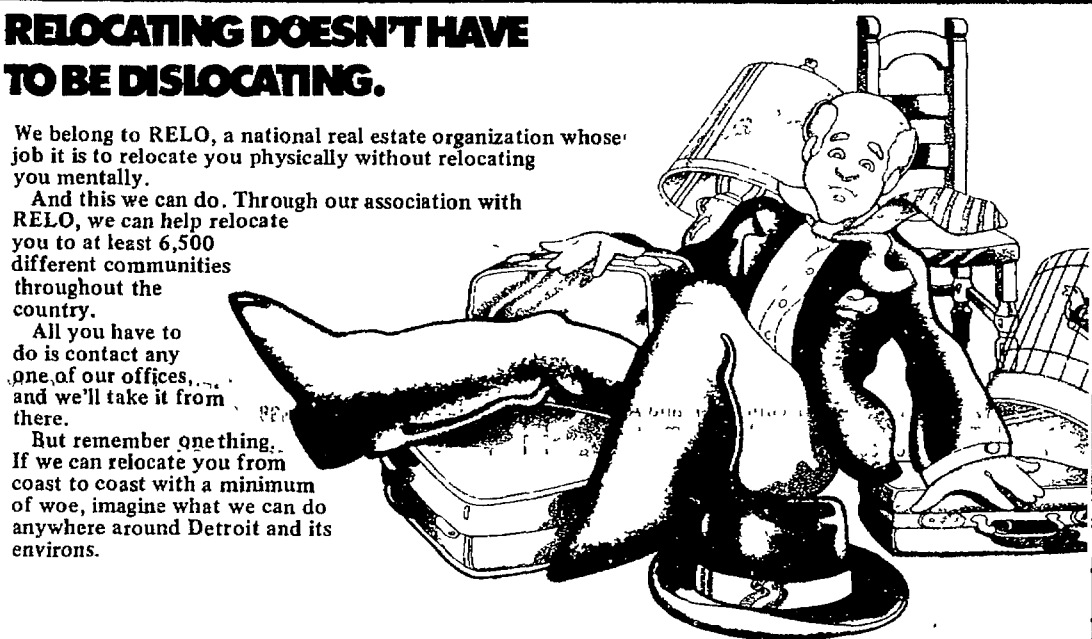
Picturesque HOMESites in a beautiful country setting... rolling terrain from \$39,450 to \$60,000.

Model Open Sat. 9-6 Sun. 1-6 or by appointment

Office Open Mon.-Sat. 9-6, Sun. 1-6

ADLER HOMES, INC. CALL COLLECT MODEL 1-632-7184 Office 1-887-1001 or 1062

QUALITY IS THE HEART OF OUR BUSINESS



HARTLAND. Terrific 3 bedroom ranch in delightful setting with lake privileges on Maxfield Lake. Minutes from US-23 & M-59. Owners anxious to sell. Call 227-5005

BRIGHTON. All aluminum lakefront home with 4 bedrooms on Ore Lake. 5th bedroom on 1st floor plus 2 full baths, large fireplace living room and much more. Call 227-5005 (26298)

BRIGHTON-HOWELL AREA. 10 acre hilltop estate overlooking Big Crooked Lake. Georgian pillared colonial with 4 bedrooms plus den. Beamed family room with fireplace, garage with tractor stall and much more. Call 227-5005 (24502)

BRIGHTON. Aluminum sided 4 bedroom home has full basement with bar, large fenced yard and close to shopping, schools & expressways. Call 227 5005 (25723)

FARMINGTON HILLS Choice 2 bedroom medium ranch with 1,242 Sq. ft. Beautiful large living room, full basement, gas furnace and large 1 acre lot. Nearly new. Call 227-5005

PINCKNEY-HAMBURG AREA Maintenance free 2 bedroom ranch with lake privileges. Within 100' of access to Rush Lake. Home has large garden in. Fish & swim. Call 227 5005 (26382)

HOWELL. Brick hilltop home nestled on 8 acres with your own enclosed heated pool, 40 x 60 metal barn with electric, water, 6 box stalls & tack room. Workshop area in the attached garage. Call 227-5005 (26383)

LAKE CHEMUNG. 2 bedroom aluminum sided home features lake privileges on Lake Chemung, fenced yard, garage plus excellent view of the lake. \$17,900. Call 227 5005 (25931)

BRIGHTON-HOWELL AREA. 21 acres. Release arrangement available. Dry, with good building site that has been perked. Ideal for seclusion yet minutes from US-23 & I-96. Mostly clear land bordered by wooded field. Call 227 5005

## SALES PEOPLE NEEDED

Next pre-licensed course starts soon.

CALL 227-5005

We sell homes. Call us about yours!



We make things simpler for you.



2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

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2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-3 Mobile Homes

3-1 Houses

Your Lot or Ours  
Your Plan or Ours

# HASENAU HOMES

OVER 50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE  
YOUR LAND NEED NOT BE PAID FOR  
MODEL AT 8370 PONTIAC TRAIL  
(Just North of 6 Mile Road)  
Open Sat., Sun., Mon., 12 noon till 6 or by appointment  
CALL FOR OTHER LOCATIONS  
BR 3 0223-DTROT 437-6167-SOUTH LYON



## KLINE REAL ESTATE

9984 Grand River 227-1021  
Brighton, Michigan 48116  
(across from State Police Post)

Brick 2 story, 3 Bedrooms, dining area, kitchen with built-ins, Family room, fireplace, carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, excellent condition. \$47,700.00

2 acres, Brick ranch, new, 3 Bedrooms, Family room, fireplace, completely carpeted, 2 baths, att. 2 1/2 car garage, beautifully landscaped, mature trees. \$49,900.00

3 Bedroom, Tri-Level, Family room with fireplace, att. 2 car garage, carpeting, thermo windows, wooded lot. \$52,500.00

13 ACRES—Farmhouse, 4 large bedrooms, oil heat, fireplace, 3 out-buildings, excellent location, close to I-96 Freeway. \$65,000.00

1 1/2 acre lot, Brick ranch, 4 Bedrooms, formal dining, country kitchen with built-ins fireplace, full basement, attached 2 car garage, carpeting, blacktop drive \$68,800.00

COUNTRY—5 acres, 4 Bedroom 2 story home, custom built, formal dining, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 car att. garage, full basement, large foyer. \$76,000.00

Brick ranch, 3 Bedrooms, Fireplace in living room, gas heat, alum. windows, carpeting, close to I-96 \$34,900.00

Lake privilege, 2 bedroom ranch, partial basement, alum. siding, carpeting & 600 unit air conditioner. \$26,900.00

LAKEFRONT—3 Bedrooms, recently remodeled, fireplace, gas heat, carpeting. \$38,500.00

LAKEFRONT—QUAD LEVEL—3 Bedrooms, 4th poss. custom built with many extras, 30 ft. deck overlooking lake, family room fireplace, gas heat, fully landscaped, reduced to \$57,900.00

Lake Priv. go with this 3 bedroom brick and Alum. Bilevel, Treed Lot, Hartland Schools, Immediate occupancy. \$46,500.00.

## L. H. CRANDALL REALTY

\$25,500

2 story frame older home in SW Howell. 3 or 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, corner lot.

Phone: 546-0906

\$32,900

Lakefront aluminum sided, hilltop, remodeled in 1971 and featuring 2 bedrooms, attractive kitchen, 24 x 24 garage on extra lot. Total taxes 1973- \$249. North of Brighton on Clark Lake.

Phone: 546-0906

\$98,000

New aluminum sided 2 story, no maintenance home on 10 acres of land, featuring 2 fireplaces, one in master bedroom, complete kitchen, 2 car garage, 40 x 26 white aluminum barn building overlooking cement patio and 20 x 40 heated swimming pool. Home is fully air conditioned, built in 1973.

Phone: 546-0906

\$23,900

Lakefront fully furnished attractive 2 bedroom log home with bath, kitchen, and living room, 4 car garage-barn. Cook Lake near Burkhardt Road. Outstanding buy, price firm.

Phone: 546-0906

\$41,500

4 bedroom frame home in SW Howell on corner lot. All rooms attractively carpeted, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, game room with fireplace, patio, 2 car garage, excellent location for schools, recreation & shopping.

Phone: 546-0906

\$24,000

Vacant rolling 16 acres of land with small private lake Several attractive building sites with view.

Phone: 546-0906

\$5,500 - \$6,500

Unusual building lot opportunity for investment or use, Crancroft Subdivision, lot with 140 feet only 4 available, phone today.

Phone: 546-0906

PHONE (517) 546-0906  
Sales - Appraisals - Acquisitions



## OWNER TRANSFERRED

Must sell their spacious 4 bedroom colonial in beautiful Meadowbrook Glens. Includes patio, full basement, electronic air cleaner, air-conditioned, and much more. Hurry only \$46,900 for quick sale.

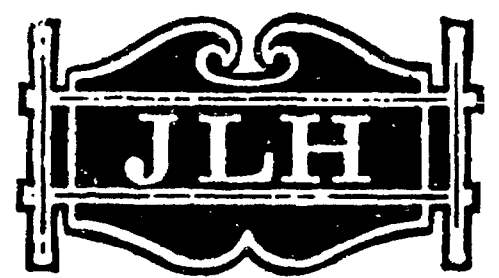
## 40 ACRES-GOOSE LAKE

Of secluded woods natural setting on 2500' of undeveloped LAKE FRONTAGE. Spring fed and clean, 40 lots plotted, 2 cottages, 1 lodge. Only \$78,000 with terms available.

"Use our guaranteed sales plan"

**Rymal-Symes Inc.**  
MULTI-LIST REALTORS  
478-9130

478-9130  
41160 Ten Mile Road, Novi  
19050 Six Mile 538-7740



3 bedroom farm house and 2 bedroom farm house, with 30 x 100 barn and other out buildings, on 85 acres. \$170,000

3 bedroom farm house on 10 acres. Completely remodeled in 1971, washer, dryer, and dishwasher included. Central air conditioning. Workshop. \$58,900

3 bedroom deluxe ranch with 2 car attached garage, full finished basement, split brick fireplace in family room, new 16 x 32 swimming pool with deck. Priced below replacement cost. \$38,900

Two adjoining 5 acre parcels on land with a good perk. \$15,000 each.

## ACREAGE FROM 1 TO 10 ACRES

**J. L. HUDSON**  
Real Estate  
601 S. Lafayette South Lyon  
437-2063 or 437-0830

Kent Bailo, Tony Sparks, Sam Bailo, Doris Bailo



Presenting the finest in lakefront living! This 3000 square foot home is luxurious in every respect. The lot extends out into Dunham Lake, while the home is nestled in trees high above the water. Seller is leaving the State, and will sacrifice this estate for \$89,950 with land contract terms.

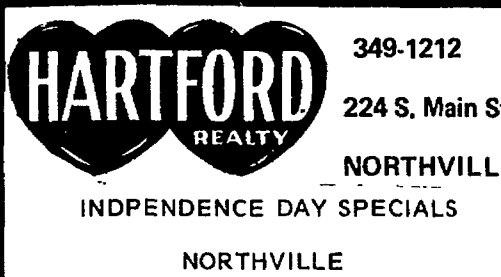


What more could a family want? An immaculately clean never home on 2.2 acres in the lake recreation area south of Brighton. Four bedrooms, huge deck in back, and numerous surprises inside. Seeing is believing. Only \$46,500.



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TWO OFFICES TO SERVE ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS  
MEMBER U.N.R.A. MULTI-LIST

3063 Union Lake Rd. 12316 Highland Rd.  
Union Lake Hartland 632-7427



349-1212  
224 S. Main St.  
NORTHVILLE  
INDEPENDENCE DAY SPECIALS  
NORTHVILLE

3 BR TRI-Level, 1 Acre - 2 full baths Family Room with fireplace, 2 Car Att. Garage. Professionally Landscaped. \$59,900

3 BR Cape Cod, 1 1/2 Baths, 2 Car Garage. Large beautiful lot. Very Clean \$44,900

3 BR, 2 Bath, New Siding & Windows. \$29,900

3 BR Commercial Home, 1800 Sp. Ft. Many possibilities, Good parking \$55,000

## NOVI

Good Assumption, 3 BR Ranch, Large treed lot. Best Buy in Area. \$28,900

Horse Farm, 24 Acres - 1/2 Mile Track - 26 stall Barn. Some Woods and pond - 3 Br Ranch, 2 BR Apt. above barn. \$149,000

## SALEM

New 3 BR Ranch on 228 x 101 Lot. Custom Anderson Windows, 2 full baths Only \$47,500.

3 BR & den on 6 Acres. Four more available. Large family room needs some finishing. \$52,900

5 1/2 ACRE ESTATE  
RIDE 'EM COWBOY  
Modern 3-Bedroom Quad level. Family room with fireplace. Basement. 2-car garage. Completely secluded among the trees. Priced mid-50's.

Call Mary Ross  
HARTFORD 537-6808

\$1000 DOWN with no closing costs is all you need to buy a new 3 bedroom ranch. Ask about our "Homemaker" plant at M.E.I. RESIDENTIAL BUILDERS 227 7017

3 BDRM Ranch with full bsmt., 2 car attached garage, lot, well, septic \$27,900 No extras! M.E.I. RESIDENTIAL BUILDERS 227 7017

HOMEBUYERS around here traditionally turn to M.E.I. RESIDENTIAL BUILDERS for proper treatment and service. Sit back and let us do the work from mortgage financing to painting! And it doesn't cost a fortune either! 227 7017

BY owner—3 bedroom tri level, 1 1/2 bath, large lake lot with in ground swimming pool Lake Moraine subdivision By appointment 229 2372

2 BEDROOM, Saxony Sub., \$2,000 assumes 7 percent mortgage 9374 Leo Drive, Brighton A14

BRIGHTON Area By Owner. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, large country kitchen, family room with fireplace, pool, on acre lot. \$58,500 229 2770 A15

2-2 Condominiums  
Town Houses  
NORTHVILLE, a 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, living room, central air, quiet unit with carpeting, 4 lakes, pool, tennis courts. Owner transferred. Asking \$37,000. 349 5629 TF

NORTHVILLE Highland Lakes, condominium Choice, on the lake setting Sailing, swimming, fishing at your doorstep 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, central air, fireplace, quality carpeting, custom drapes, kitchen appliances & much more. Quick occupancy \$8500 Assumes mortgage 19406 Malvern Ct 349 9244 or 533 7760

2-3 Mobile Homes  
FARMINGTON area, 1970 Roycraft 12 x 60 Washer, dryer, 50' x 100' fenced lot, extras Owner transferred, must sell 349 7398

LIVE beside a lake New 12 x 52 Flamingo, 2 bedrooms, on choice park lot 10987 Silver Lake Road 229 6679

SUMMER cottage special Perfect for the lake or up North 1959 Marlette, 10 x 35, 2 bedrooms, carpeting Sharp 229 6819 ATF

NEW Moon, 12 x 50, 2 bedrooms, shed Carpeting, drapes, window shades Very good condition Can stay on lot. 1-313 437 1947 A15

'69 New Moon, 12 x 55, \$4000 Must sell 437-9274 H27

1972 CREST Lane, 2 bedrooms, furnished, Skirting Can be left on lot 437 1202 HTF

UNTRA CONTEMPORARY  
Will Lease With Option to Buy  
5 level home, over 2,000 sq. ft., 18 x 24 family room, formal dining, 12 x 15 master bedroom with full bath. Situated on 2 acres rolling, wooded land, adjacent to state land.

VACANT  
Nice lot within walking distance of Store & Post Office, centered in recreational area, access to chain of Lakes along Huron River. \$4,500

BEAUTIFUL  
Beautiful ten acre parcels with stream and trees, Gently rolling land 5 mins. North of Howell \$16,500 to \$19,500.

229-2913  
BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.  
"COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE"

9880 Grand River, Brighton, Mich.  
Phone 229-2913



BEFORE you Tri to Build Tri C Construction! 437 3233. HTF

RANCHES, Colonials, 81 levels, Tri-levels, Quads! We have what you want! All you have to do is ask us for it! M.E.I. RESIDENTIAL BUILDERS 227-7017. Ask for our new brochure. ATF

NEAR BRIGHTON—Winn's View Sub. Almost new 3 bedroom ranch, large attached garage, 3/4 acre lot, built ins, carpeting, air, 1 1/2 baths, family room, full basement, \$39,900. Phone (313) 562 4942. att

LAKE TYRONE  
Hartland - US23 & Clyde  
ENJOY YOUR SUMMER  
Year-round lakefront aluminum ranch. Completely furnished, with 2-car garage. Extra sharp. Price reduced for quick sale.

Call Mary Ross  
HARTFORD 537-6808

WILL BUILD ON YOUR LOT  
3 - Bedroom ranch; \$19,900 on your lot, 20' x 100' lot included. Insulating windows, screens and storms, or will build to suit.

W. ZINCHOOK  
CUSTOM BUILDER  
Evenings or Weekends (313) 375-0978

ARE YOU BUILDING YOUR OWN HOME? Construction money available for residential homes MARFLAX CORP. Ann Arbor (313) 665 6166. att

1/2 percent GUARANTEED land contracts. We have seasoned 10 year land contracts between \$6,400 & \$9,000 for sale. Contact Mr. Frutch or Mrs. Keeney, Howell, call 517 546 2880 ATF

Hartland-Near US23 & Clyde  
5 1/2 ACRE ESTATE  
RIDE 'EM COWBOY  
Modern 3-Bedroom Quad level. Family room with fireplace. Basement. 2-car garage. Completely secluded among the trees. Priced mid-50's.

Call Mary Ross  
HARTFORD 537-6808

\$1000 DOWN with no closing costs is all you need to buy a new 3 bedroom ranch. Ask about our "Homemaker" plant at M.E.I. RESIDENTIAL BUILDERS 227 7017

3 BDRM Ranch with full bsmt., 2 car attached garage, lot, well, septic \$27,900 No extras! M.E.I. RESIDENTIAL BUILDERS 227 7017

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UNTRA CONTEMPORARY  
Will Lease With Option to Buy  
5 level home, over 2,000 sq. ft., 18 x 24 family room, formal dining, 12 x 15 master bedroom with full bath. Situated on 2 acres rolling, wooded land, adjacent to state land.

VACANT  
Nice lot within walking distance of Store & Post Office, centered in recreational area, access to chain of Lakes along Huron River. \$4,500

BEAUTIFUL  
Beautiful ten acre parcels with stream and trees, Gently rolling land 5 mins. North of Howell \$16,500 to \$19,500.

229-2913  
BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.  
"COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE"

9880 Grand River, Brighton, Mich.  
Phone 229-2913

SPECIAL late model Belmont, 12x50, 2 bedroom, furnished, carpeting throughout, beautiful condition Must be sold fast Only \$2,995. NEW 1974 SYLVAN, 12x50, 2 bedrooms, fully furnished, loaded with extras \$4,749 West Highland Mobile Homes, 2760 S Hickory Ridge Rd Milford, 685 1959 A13

1974 VICTORIAN, 14x70 with 7x12 expando, 3 bedrooms, washer & dryer, skirting On private one acre lot Pinckney area 313 498 2480 after 6 p m A14

MODEL clearance - 1967 late model, 12x50, 2 bedroom carpeted throughout, fully furnished, beautiful cond., skirting, only \$3,295; New 1974 Sylvan 12 x 50, 2 bedroom fully furnished, loaded with extras, only \$4,749 Easy financing, West Highland Mobile Homes, 2760 S Hickory Ridge Rd., Milford (313) 685 1959 A16

INDY, 12 x 70, take up payments, leaving state Brighton 227-6547 A14

PARKWOOD 12 x 60, utility room, 2 bedroom, large kitchen, carpeting, drapes and appliances Excellent condition. 227 5983 Brighton A14

1971 DOUBLE Wide Mobile Home Brighton 229 6343. ATF

WHILE THEY LAST  
2 1974 CHAMPIONS  
At Pre-Raise Prices  
SAVE \$400  
No reasonable offer refused on our "Park Estate" Sale

BRIGHTON VILLAGE  
7500 Grand River  
229-6679  
Open 10-8 p.m. Daily  
Sat. 10-6 p.m.  
Sun. By Appt.

MOVING must sell. Carpeted, unfurnished, with 12' by 20' rec room, stove and refrigerator, skirting, shed, large corner lot, near lake and playground Brighton Sylvan Glen Estates 229-8678 or 227 1651. A13

1969 BAHAMA 12 x 60, 2 bedroom, refrigerator, stove, carpet, good condition, \$3,600 Howell 1-517 546 7159 after 6 p m A-13

VAGABOND, 12x60 with a 7x12 Expando living room Front dining room, 2 bedrooms New carpeting and drapes, refrigerator, stove full size washer, skirting, many extras Excellent condition Must see 685 8088

2-6 Vacant Property  
ACREAGE Parcels, wooded & clear, US 24 & I-96, Hartland Schools, priced for quick sale 1 313 948 8064 ATF

BUY your acreage, subject to water Call Claypool for water wells, since '70 349 3580 TF

LOT—M1 Brighton Sub 227 7361. ATF

SOUTH Lyon area one acre lots, perked, ready for building, gas, 12 Mile and Milford Roads, 1 mile to I 96, also one 12 acre parcel, 437 3332 HTF

TWO choice acres, frontage on Pontiac Trail, 437 3294 H27

BEAUTIFUL 1 acre plus, on black top road, Howell Town & Country, call Pete Sutherland, office 437 2088, home 437 6906 H27

125 x 300 FT LOT, private drive, 437 2154 H28

FOWLerville, 2 acres with stream, \$4500 cash 517 546 3145 A14

SECLUDED 9 acres Partially wooded Over 200 ft lake frontage on Long Lake, Hartland \$65,000 L.C. available (V.L. 407) Schaefer Real Estate, 11518 E Highland Rd. Hartland 1 632 7469 or Milford 1 685 1534 A14

HOWELL area 2 1/2 acres on blacktop Zoned duplex \$11,500 (VA 660) Schaefer Real Estate, 11518 E Highland Rd. Hartland 1 632 7469 or Milford 1 685 1534 A14

RESIDENTIAL lot, North Center, Northville 80' frontage. Call Don at 349 6550

HOUSE, \$190 mo. heat furnished, 2 bedrooms, heat included, 124 Oakland, 2111 Collett Rd Brighton 313 229 4217. A14

CITY of Brighton 3 bedroom, fully carpeted, security deposit, references, \$275 monthly 229 9418 A14

LAKE privileges, \$195. Decorated, 2 bedroom, stove, ref, carpet, air conditioned, large yard Kids O.K. (N 740) Rent Aid 537 4600

3-2 Apartments  
1 BEDROOM Apt. on Woodland Lake, married couple, lake privileges, stove, refrigerator, carpet No pets \$150 monthly. Brighton 229 9784 after 5-30 p m ATF

1 BEDROOM apt. furnished, utilities included, retiree only 227 3777 Brighton A14

THREE room apartment, \$125 per month, heat included, 124 Oakland, Milford 437 6323 H27

APARTMENT, 2 bedroom, adults only, 151 McHattie Street, South Lyon. HTF

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apartment, Country 437 1353 Call after 4 p m H27

ON the shore of Little Crooked Lake, one bedroom furnished apt. \$170 per mo First & last month rent plus security deposit required 229-4729 or 1 644 9070 or 1 541 0148 ATF

TWO Bedrooms, drapes, carpeting, refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal, laundry facilities, air cond storage area, lake privileges 1 yr lease, security deposit. No children or pets 229 8483 Brighton ATF

LOW, LOW, RENT—New large luxurious 2 bedroom apartment! Has everything. Few left \$165 monthly, 1 313 626 8888 ATF

ONE bedroom apartment, carpeted, stove, ref, security deposit, adults only 349 1832 10

NORTHVILLE, furnished 3 rooms & bath Large country kitchen Utilities paid References required Suitable for 2 349-3745 or Box 42, Northville

APT. for rent in Plymouth, 2 bedroom, \$250.00 per month Security deposit Utilities included 652 2192

BRIGHTON Area, one bedroom apt carpeted & new appliances Real Sharp 229 9430 A14

1 BEDROOM apt furnished, utilities included, \$140 a month. 227 3777

UTILITIES included \$175. Freshly painted stove Refrigerator, Carpet Fireplace. (N 740) Rent Aid 537-4600

SINGLES or families, \$190 Newly decorated, 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpet, drapes, basement, fenced, Lake privileges (

### 3-6 Industrial-Commercial Space

STORE for rent. 1200 sq ft. on Mary Alexander Ct., Northville 349 4480

STORAGE or shop space, downtown, South Lyon, 347 6981.

**VFW**  
Hall for Rent  
Spacious Dance Floor  
Catering, Weddings,  
Banquets  
2652 Loon Lk. Rd.  
Wixom MA4-9742

### 3-7 Office Space

OFFICE space with secretarial and answering service available Brighton area, 227 5097 or 227 7470

HARTLAND PLAZA, at US 23 - M 59, 1000 sq. ft. Medical Suite in modern First Federal Building. Will finish to suit 622 7466

### 3-8 Vacation Rentals

400 FT. of sandy Lake Huron beach. Modern cottages. Swings, merry-go-round, slides, etc. Write for reservations now. Mrs. D. Kushnau, Pinehaven Resort, 4115 S US 23, Greenbush, MI. 48738

WOODED Acres 14 clean furnished housekeeping cottages. Lake Huron. Porches, fireplaces Box 968, RR No. 2, East Tawas, 48730 or 349 6917 evenings

SARASOTA, Florida, Longboat Key. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 baths luxury condominium. Complete facilities. On Gulf 349 5753

26 FT. G.M.C. MOTOR HOME, sleeps 6. For information call 227 8643 Brighton.

COTTAGE for rent Lake Louise, Church Camp, Boyne Falls 348 2687.

2 BEDROOM Lakeland Cottage July end August Howell area, 227 4265

COTTAGE by week, \$125 plus security Brighton 229 6156 or 229 4893

COTTAGE for Rent August September 4 bedroom, 2 baths, on Tea Lake, Lewiston, Michigan. Swimming, fishing nearby Garland Golf Course, \$150 per week 349 1515

### 3-10 Wanted to Rent

OLDER woman needs 1 or 2 bedroom rental, Northville area 349 4271

YOUNG professional couple, wishes 2 or 3 bedroom home in Livingston County area 313 326 5974

### 4-1 Antiques

CANE SUPPLIES for furniture Weaving Hamburg Warehouse, 227 5690

FLEA & ANTIQUE MARKET, E. W. D. A. Y. Everyone invited. Dealers welcome. Hell Mich.

1940 FORD coupe, ideal candidate for parts or street "Rod." 220 349 5678

### ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE

Farmington Community Center, 24705 Farmington Rd. near 10 Mile Rd.

July 12 and 13  
12 noon to 9 p.m.  
Light refreshments, \$1.50

### 4-1A-Auctions

AUCTION: Every Thursday, Every Saturday evening, 7:30. Thursdays selling mostly new items, Saturdays, household, old things All antique sale approx every 4th week. Highlighting Post Auction, 6080 W Grand River, across from Lake Chemung, Brighton. Consignments accepted, call first (517)546 9100 or 546 7496 evenings

ESTATE Auction: Antique, household, and misc. Sat., July 6, 3 p.m., 42400 Grand River, Novi. Sale will start outside, selling antique furniture to refresh, lots of small old misc. items and tools. Selling inside later—antique furniture, lamps, glassware and china plus many other good misc. antique and household items. Lanny Enders, Auctioneer 349 2183

**AUCTIONEER**  
Notary - Bonded  
Sell the modern way  
Cattle, Estates,  
Machinery  
Liquidations, Appraisals  
Col. Douglas W. Scratch, Auctioneer  
780 Hacker Rd., Brighton  
1-313-227-7253

LIVINGSTON COUNTY'S ONLY MOUNTAIN OF CARPET

Luxuriously tufted Selected remnants \$1.99 to \$3.99

Indoor-Outdoor Carpet \$1.39

Sculptured carpets Broadloom \$1.99 to \$2.99, \$3.99

Carpet samples 99¢ Ea.

Bring your room dimensions to

**HAMBURG WAREHOUSE**

10588 Hamburg Rd. 227-5690

Downtown Hamburg 227-5690

Closed July 4th-7th

### 4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

YARD Sale Fri, Sat, Sun (July 5, 6, 7) 11.00 a.m. to 7 p.m., 10765 Sharon Dr. Brighton (by Marv's Bakery) A14

GARAGE Sale Fri, Sat, Sun (July 5, 6, 7) 11.00 a.m. to 7 p.m., 10765 Sharon Dr. Brighton (by Marv's Bakery) A14

GARAGE Sale, 5140 Hollywood Court, Brighton July 5, 6, 7.

RESTAURANT Items, many new including pots, pans, dishes, glasses, coffee unit, toaster, etc. Air conditioner new in box, antique trunk, furniture, water skis, many baby items, clothing, maternity, infant to size 7, women's sizes 12-16, men's suits size 44, shirts 16-16 1/2, tools, paints & cleaners & many more items

GARAGE Sale, 5140 Hollywood Court, Brighton July 5, 6, 7.

RESTAURANT Items, many new including pots, pans, dishes, glasses, coffee unit, toaster, etc. Air conditioner new in box, antique trunk, furniture, water skis, many baby items, clothing, maternity, infant to size 7, women's sizes 12-16, men's suits size 44, shirts 16-16 1/2, tools, paints & cleaners & many more items

**FLEA MARKET at HOBBYVILLE**  
Sat., July 6  
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Antiques, Arts, Crafts, garage sale goodies, coins, what have you.

**HOBBYVILLE**  
1800 Dorr Rd. at Grand River near Lake Chemung  
Dealers Welcome  
(517) 546-0233

### 4-2 Household Goods

BEGINNING July 3, daily thru July 9, between 4 to 6 p.m. various household items will be offered for sale at 215 S Second St Brighton No reasonable offer refused. Must be sold if the above hours are inconvenient please call 227 1765 (4 to 6 p.m.) or 517 546-8074 after 6 p.m.

BED, Lane, walnut, double, complete. Just like new, 1/2 price. Complete 978 3607

WHIRLPOOL sliding window air conditioner, used 2 mo., 8000 BTU, \$150 Brighton 227-5279 after 7 p.m.

KIRBY Vacuum, mint condition, all attachments included \$150 or best offer. 227 6959

1974 DIAL and stitch, \$52.50, left in layaway sews stretch material, comes with a walnut sew table, beautiful pastel color full size fabric, all built in to Zig-Zag, buttonholes, overcast makes fancy stitches, only \$52.50 Cash or Terms arranged. Trades accepted. Call Howell Collect 546 3962 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand.

1973 VACUUM cleaners, \$24.50. Four Store Floor demonstrators and salesman's samples. Cannot be sold from new, comes with all cleaning tools and even a rug shampooer only \$24.50 Cash or Terms arranged. Trades accepted. Call Howell Collect 546 3962 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand.

COUCH, good condition, olive green & brown, 3 cushion, \$40 Brighton 227 5606

GAS dryer, \$50 Brighton 227-7406

GE Range, \$40 Brighton 229 5266

REFRIGERATOR—Frigidaire, \$20, Brighton 229 2741

MOVING out of town Beautiful avocado 30" gas range, 4 yrs. old. Reasonable Brighton 227 5726

UPRIGHT Newman piano, cabinet in excellent condition, recently tuned \$100 cash. Brighton 229 4893

BEDROOM set, full size, 6 months old, 2 night stands, double dresser, chest of drawers, 2 lamps, box springs, mattress, pillows, sheets, Early American, \$435.00, 437-9232 or 437 2169, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, 12 cubic feet, with freezer compartment, good working condition \$35 Call at 6, 227-7650

6500 B.T.U. Air conditioner, Hand lawn mower, 437 1663

USED refrigerator-works very well Good for basement or garage. Gambles, 200 N Lafayette, South Lyon 437-1755

7 1/2 FT. Valley pool table, slate top, \$425; Zenith stereo, AM FM radio, \$225, pair of G70 14 beaded tires, \$50; very few miles, 26" women's bike, \$25 437 6382 after 6 p.m.

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, Kelvinator electric stove, South Lyon 437-2279

ELECTRIC range, good condition, eye level oven with warmer. 437 1354

WE expertly specialize in Drapery Finishing and Cleaning at Apollo Home Service Center 437 6018 HTF

For the Finest Quality and Largest selection of custom Draperies and Fabrics. Call the experienced decorators at

**APOLLO HOME SERVICE CENTER**  
South Lyon 437-6018

LIVINGSTON COUNTY'S ONLY MOUNTAIN OF CARPET

Luxuriously tufted Selected remnants \$1.99 to \$3.99

Indoor-Outdoor Carpet \$1.39

Sculptured carpets Broadloom \$1.99 to \$2.99, \$3.99

Carpet samples 99¢ Ea.

Bring your room dimensions to

**HAMBURG WAREHOUSE**

10588 Hamburg Rd. 227-5690

Downtown Hamburg 227-5690

Closed July 4th-7th

### 4-3 Miscellaneous

ON sale Steel Flower Border Fence, 18 x 22 inches high D&O Fence 229 2339.

REFRIGERATOR freezer, G.E., 16 cubic ft. frostless, copper-tone, 6 yrs. old, good condition \$100. 227 5624 aft

SMALL book shelf \$5, Kiddie carrier for bike \$2, stroller \$5, 2 18x24 prints with walnut & gold frames \$5, walnut end table \$5. 349 7686.

CRIB with mattress & sheets & bumper. Playpen. \$20. 349-3934.

KENMORE washer, White Normal, short, prepack cycle, 2 water levels, 2 years, excellent condition \$80 Cash only. 478 1293 between 6 & 7 p.m.

EUREKA electric broom \$10 Cash only 478 1293 between 6 & 7 p.m.

CARPETING - Gold sculptured 12' x 17', cranberry red approx 70 yards. 348 1785.

HOOVER washer with spin dry, brand new, never used Avocado. Sacrifice 455 6468. Call afternoons only.

### 4-3 Miscellaneous

HISTORY TOWN Flea Market opening Sat & Sundays, dawn - dusk. Dealer information (517) 546 8210 or (313) 626 1477

NEED POSTS? Do you need any posts? We have all sizes and types, steel or wood. D&D Fence Co 7979 W Grand River Brighton

BOLENS' 10 HP Tractor - Make your first tractor one that will last. Other models available, all priced right at Brighton Bolen's. 229-4566

FENCE—ALL KINDS Chain line, woven wire, welded wire and snow fence. See it all at D&D Fence 7979 W. Grand River Brighton

GOLF Clubs—Halg Ultra woods and irons, complete set, good condition, \$140 Also, Mickey Wright 1 and 3 woods, \$15. call 546 9884 after 6 p.m.

OAKLAND HILLS - 4 grave lot, Sec 6-B, Block J. List price \$276 Sacrifice. 313 241-7501.

Aluminum Siding, First grade white \$30.00 per 100 sq. ft. Seconds, \$24.00. Shutters & Gutters. Garfield 7-3309

BOAT lift with canopy, 250-gal underground oil tank \$34 4657 after 4 p.m.

WE have a complete line of P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 6600

235 LB Sealdon shingles, aluminum siding, all colors, complete line of accessories, special bent trim, we bend or you bend. Lee Wholesale Supply, Inc., 55945 Grand River, New Hudson, 437 6044 or 437-6054 HTF

SOUTH LYON Children Center—Now Open Full Day Care and Private Nursery Call 437 2854

BEFORE you try to Build Tri Construction! 437 3233

**LARGEST SELECTION of PAINT & WALLPAPER**

in the area at

**APOLLO DECORATING SERVICE**

390 S. Lafayette  
South Lyon 437-6018

CLIFF Lawn Service and Hard Work. Call after 5 o'clock. 437-1849.

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/4" and 2", use our well driver and pitcher pump free with purchase, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437 6600.

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 6600

AUTO GONE? Rent a new Ford! As low as \$8 per day and 8 cents per mile. WILSON FORD Brighton 227-1171

SOUTH LYON Children Center Now Open Full Day Care and Private Nursery Call 437-2854

BLUE Clay for horses Brighton 229 6857

STEEL round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Also work uniforms Regals Howell 546 3820

For the Finest Quality and Largest selection of custom Draperies and Fabrics. Call the experienced decorators at

**APOLLO HOME SERVICE CENTER**  
South Lyon 437-6018

NOW hauling boulders, \$8 a ton, field stone, driveways, stone top soil, beach sand & debris Reasonable 227-7848 or 229-6534

### 4-3 Miscellaneous

REFINISHING your floors? Rent our floor sanding machine, 200 N. Lafayette, South Lyon. 415 E. Lake. 437-1751.

DRIVEWAY culverts. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center. 415 E. Lake. 437-1751.

SPECIAL ceramic tile, bath \$6x4, on material & labor, \$189. 1 483 4615

EXCELLENT grade sandy loam, top soil, \$22 delivered in Brighton area. 229 6376.

LOST bright colors restore them with Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer \$1. D&C Stores Inc 314 W. Main St. Brighton.

MAKE beaten down carpet nap at doorways bright and fluffy again with Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer \$1. Ratz Hardware, 331 W Main St Brighton.

BLACK top dirt, loaded, \$1 60 per yd. Fill dirt \$1.80 per yd. loaded. Bank run gravel \$1 10 per yd. Call Brighton 229-4959 or Howell 546-0853, 5655 Chilton Rd. Howell. By appt.

CAMP trailer, sleeps 4, \$100., & pcs. furnace heating pipe (6" x 5") \$10. also hand lawn mower, \$10. Brighton 227-5601.

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CAMP trailer, sleeps 4, \$100., & pcs. furnace heating pipe (6" x 5") \$10. also hand lawn mower, \$10. Brighton 227-5601.

NEED tractor work Final grading, lawn seeding & landscaping, gardens prepared, driveways graded, black dirt, fill dirt, gravel & boulders delivered. Debris removal. Brighton 229 6334 or 227 7848.

BULLDOZING work No job too small. Brighton 227 7848 or 229 6334

ALUMINUM Grummond canoe, 15 ft. \$200., 2 recliner chairs (one with vibrator & heat \$75, other just recliner \$60.), both green; swivel rocker, green \$35. See at 5868 Council Rd., Winans Lake.

SHOES for all the family at Dancer's Fashions. 120 E. Lake, S. Lyon 437-1740

8000 BTU whirlpool air conditioner, used 1 month, 1900 1968 Honda 350 Scrambler, \$375. Call after 5 p.m. 349-4325.

2 USED steel garage doors with automatic closers, \$50 each One 8' & one 9'. 349-3535.

WOOD frame trailer, cement mixer, & girls sidewalk \$200 call 227-7880

ONE 8' pick up box cover, window screens all around, slider front window, factory paneling & installation. \$175. 437-3653.

MASS 7 pc wet suit - excellent condition Call 349 9961 week days - before 6 p.m. Must sell.

8 TRACK auto stereo with speakers \$40. 349-9204.

AUTOMATIC phone answerer. Record on like new. Cost \$750 sell for \$550. 349-3535.

ONE 44 caliber Ruger rifle, like new, used once. One 22 caliber rifle with scope, like new, used once. Both \$130. 437-3653

NEW & used lawn mowers reconditioned Guaranteed. John's Mower Mini Bike Sales & Service, 126 N. Center. 349-0111.

SIGNATURE typewriter \$40. with case. Cash only 478 1293 between 6 & 7 p.m.

WURLITZER Organ Like New. \$479. 349-3245

8 HP lawn tractor, reel type mower. 26" Schwinn bike suitable for paper boy. 349 4424

CHERRY Lumber 500 1/2 34" by random widths 349-2224

BARNWOOD for sale 349-1258

HAMMOND Pipe organ with tape recorder, \$499. 349 7707.

WINDOW shades cut to size, up to 73" wide. Gambles, South Lyon 437-1755

RUGER single six convertible used. Colt 357 magnum, used; Colt 38 special, used, Ruger 357 magnum, used Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437-6600

CLEARANCE on auto exhaust systems in stock. Selling stock out at cost. Gambles, South Lyon 437 1755.

YOU saved and saved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$2. Gambles, South Lyon

GARAGES in sections. 437-2636 7 a.m.-11 p.m. except Sunday

RAIL Dune Buggy, \$400. Air compressor 1 horse commercial \$125 426-4432

TWO power mowers, \$25.00 each, 437 2279

FIRECRACKER sale Children's leather shoes, \$3 pair or 2 pair for \$5 Special Table, Shoe Hut, South Lyon 437-6000

KEEP carpets beautiful despite footprints of a busy family Buy Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1 Dancer's, South Lyon

TWO men's 26" bicycles. Good condition. \$25 each. 437-3702

CERAMIC Sale final week 50 percent off all items. Wed thru Sun (July 3 thru 7) 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Wed, and Fri. 9949 McGregor, Pinckney (Portage Lake) 1-426 2278

20 INCH Girl's Spider bike with banana seat & rise handle bars \$25; also 26 in. Girl's Huffy bike with carrier & light \$20 Brighton 229 2266.

JULY 4, 5, 6, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 5825 Golf Club Rd. Howell. Look here, moving sale, barn-garage-vard Dining room, like new \$300. console radio \$100 Numerous items, antiques, arts & crafts, some clothing, ladies size 14 & 16, shirts 159.

### 4-3 Miscellaneous

BOYS Schwinn Sting-Ray Fastback, speed, very good condition. Brighton 229-4496

BOYS bicycle, 24" good condition, banana seat. \$25. Brighton 229-4425.

14 FT. Travel Trailer, sleeps 5, \$700. also, 12x3 swimming pool, \$50. Brighton 229-2176

320' of SEARS 4' cyclone fence, includes 2 walk in gates, very good condition. \$250 517-546 5587

FULL size custom car top carrier for V.W. Square Back \$32. Electric with amplifier like new, \$32. Lawn sweeper, \$13. 2 Toboggans with pads \$23., and \$14. 2 Firestone Town and Country snow tires \$78 14, excellent condition \$47, trunk type ski rack \$11, Queen Arm table, seats \$10, \$32 229 6818.

ARPS Tranch Devil, digs 5 ft. deep, and 8 in. wide. \$500. Call after 5 pm. 229-6939

BAR \$30. Girls bike \$35. RK-3 Shippo potter's wheel, electric \$190. Aquariums, assorted sizes, \$3 to \$8. Brighton 229-4465

BABY crib, \$25. Electric stove, \$50. Invalid's walker, \$15. Brighton 227-3081



DEADLINE IS  
5 p.m. FRIDAY

# HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS  
5 p.m. FRIDAY

<b>Antennas</b> TV ANTENNAS installed For best reception at reasonable price. Call 517 546 7997. ATF	<b>Brick, Block, Cement</b> <b>FIREPLACES</b> Brick, Block, Cement Porches, Steps, Footings, Chimneys. Call Elmer evenings 349 6046. TF	<b>Brick, Block, Cement</b> CEMENT WORK, floors, footings, flat work, breaking concrete. Driveways, porches, patios and repairs. Service all areas. 313 449 2896, Whitmore Lake, ask for Bob. aif	<b>Bulldozing &amp; Excavating</b> GRAVEL, sand, topsoil \$7 up per load. Call evenings 437-1024. htf	<b>Fencing</b> PORTABLE DOG PENS—Chain link dog runs. Ted Davis, Fence Specialist 437 1475. htf	<b>Painting &amp; Decorating</b> PAINTING, interior & exterior, wallpapering & wall washing. Guaranteed satisfaction. Realistic prices. Brighton 227 5354 or 227 2741. aif	<b>Plumbing &amp; Heating</b> <b>PLUMBING</b> Repair-Replacement Modernization Electric Sewer Cleaning <b>LONG'S PLUMBING AND FANCY BATH 'BOUTIQUE</b> 116 Dunlap Northville 349-0373	<b>Small Engine Service</b> <b>JOHN'S MOWER-MINI BIKE SALES &amp; SERVICE</b> Rutman mini bikes, Bolens mowers. Repairing & sharpening. Pick-up & delivery available. 126 N. Center 349-0111	<b>Well Drilling</b> FLASH—Wells drilled and repaired "Pumps" installed and repaired. Screens cleaned, modern way patented method, no odors, L & L Contractors, Inc., 2169 Vermont, Troy, phone 689 2932 or 689 2000. h28
<b>Asphalt Paving</b> Quality workmanship in asphalt paving is only attained by many years of experience. We offer you this expertise in serving your needs.	<b>HORNET CONCRETE CO.</b> <b>READY MIX CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS DRY WELLS</b> 299 N. Mill St. South Lyon Phone 437-1383	<b>Building &amp; Remodeling</b> KITCHEN & Remodeling Counter tops & Vanities. Visit our display room at new location Monson's 8505 S. Main St. Whitmore Lake, Mich. 449 4436. Evenings by appt. aif	<b>Excavating</b> Drain Fields Septic Tanks Basements Fill Dirt Garage Footings 229 6155 229 4527	<b>COPE CONSTRUCTION CO.</b> Complete Fencing Mobile Home Service Home Repair 437 6775	<b>Interior and Exterior</b> painting & wallpapering. Free estimate 453 2967 & 453 2489. htf	<b>Bergstrom's Plumbing</b> Licensed—Insured Serving Northville & Novi Residential & Light Commercial Alterations—Repairs Basement Bathrooms—Complete Lines of Fixtures Water Heaters—Faucets Repaired & Replaced Sewers & Drains Cleaned Vanities—Garbage Disposals —No Job Too Small—Call My Home—522-1350	<b>Upholstery</b> SERRA'S INTERIORS & Upholstery, 116 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, 437 2838. htf	<b>Window Service</b> VILLAGE GLASS CO. 22926 PONTIAC TRAIL SOUTH LYON COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL AUTO-MIRRORS SHOWER & TUB ENCLOSURES STORMS & SCREENS 437-2727
Call us at any hour <b>PIPER PAVING</b> 349-0001 Oldest phone in Paving	<b>TRENCHING</b> 4", 6" and 8" to depth of four feet. Marvin Gardner, 437-2665. Also other jobs available.	DRIVE, ornamental and limestone road gravel, fill 349 4296 or 453 3724. TF	<b>Excavating</b> Fill Dirt Gravel—Grading Septic Tanks Drain Fields and Railroad Ties <b>Ron Campbell</b> 437-0014 or 227-6477	<b>Garden Service</b> <b>THOMPSON'S EXCAVATING</b> Filled Dirt Hauled—basements Dug, Septic tanks installed—top Soil Land Cleared—Gravel Hauled Private Road Graded After 6 p.m. 313 227 7993	<b>Painting and Decorating</b> Reasonable Rates Free Estimates Anytime Call Lou at 349-1558	<b>Roofing</b> New work, repairs & free estimates, gutters installed. John Kahl Roofing & Siding Co. 437 6894	<b>Welding</b> PORTA WELDING Maintenance work Monday thru Friday. After 3:30 Weekends anytime. Lou Baldovini 437-2583. htf	<b>EXTERMINATING TERMITE INSPECTIONS</b> Prompt Service RIDDANCE OF : RATS, MICE, ROACHES, MITES, ANTS, WASPS, BEES AND OTHER PESTS MODERN PROOFING SPECIALISTS <b>Modern Chemical Pest Control Co.</b> Residential — Commercial — Industrial Most Rates — Free Estimates No Vacating Necessary 19714 Ingram, Livonia 477-2085
<b>MASON CONTRACTING &amp; TRENCHING SERVICE</b> FOOTINGS FOUNDATIONS & BASEMENT FLOORS (313) 474-8791	<b>DURABLE Concrete Wall Company</b> , specialists in poured concrete basements. Donald J. Mills, 29009 Hazelwood PA8 4848. htf	CEILING—Suspended and stick, priced right, free estimates. 437-6794. htf	<b>Carpeting</b> JERRY'S Repair & Modernization, General Carpentry 437 6966 after 5 p.m. htf	<b>Landscaping</b> SOD SYCAMORE FARMS Cutting Merion at 39049 Koppernick between Warren & Joy. You pick up or we deliver? 453-0723	<b>Piano Tuning</b> DON BERRY PAINTING Residential - Industrial Commercial Licensed & Insured 25 years experience 437-1251	<b>Lee Wholesale Supply, Inc.</b> 55965 Grand River New Hudson, Michigan 48165 437 6044 437-6054 ROOFING MATERIALS ALUMINUM SIDING & ACCESSORIES SPECIAL BENT TRIM Gale Whitford Proprietor	<b>REYNOLDS SEWER SERVICE</b> We clean Sewers - Kitchen Sinks and Bathtubs. Phone Collect 193 Hiscock 662-5277 Ann Arbor, Michigan	<b>PIANO TUNING</b> George Lockhart Member of the Piano Technicians Guild Servicing Fine Pianos in This Area for 30 Years Total Rebuilding If Required 349-1945
<b>PAT-SEE CONSTRUCTION CO.</b> Poured concrete footings, patios, driveways, garages complete, etc. Free Estimates South Lyon 437-6269	AMENSON masonry Brick & Block work, basements, fireplaces, footings, porches, patios, sidewalks & repair work 229 2889 Brighton. aif	J. R. & Son Construction — Additions, garages, home repairs, siding. 437 3510. h30	<b>Carpet Cleaning</b> CARPET CLEANING—CARPET, furniture and Wall Cleaning by Rose Service-Master, free estimates. Rose Service-Master, Howell 1 517 546 4500. aif	<b>Landscaping &amp; Ecology</b> No job too small. Remodeling. Free estimates 229 2874 or (313) 971 1080. a18	<b>Plastering</b> QUALITY plaster & dry wall repair. Ceilings textured. Reasonably priced, call Pat, 229 8190 Brighton. ATF	<b>Roofing</b> All Work Guaranteed Free Estimates deal Direct 15 years at trade Call Phil 437-1112	<b>Plastering</b> PLASTERER—Specializing in patching and alterations. Free estimates. Call any time 484 3397 or 453 6969. htf	<b>Plastering</b> PLASTERING and dry wall. Repairs and additions. Dependable service. All work guaranteed 459 0131 or 348 2447. htf
<b>BRUSH CONTROL—WEED CONTROL</b> for Industrial Agricultural or Real Estate Developments Selective & Universal Chemical Sprays available as needed FREE ESTIMATES Call or Write Richard H. Illinik, Consulting Forrester 436 W. Sibley St. 517-546-0711 Howell 48843	<b>CONCRETE wrecking and chimney repair</b> , 437 9912 or 437 1348. htf	<b>MODERNIZATION HOMES AND OFFICES</b> FREE ESTIMATES REASONABLE <b>URBAN BROS. CONSTRUCTION CO.</b> 7750 Chubb Rd. Northville 349-4644	CARPENTRY — Rough and finish. Remodeling and repairs 229 8325 Brighton. ATF	<b>Music Instruction</b> GRADUATE Piano teacher, any grade, taught in Detroit schools. Noelle Karl 437 3430. htf	<b>Pool Service</b> POOL SERVICE, complete. Repair, chemicals, accessories, maintenance. Davenport Pool Service, Inc., (517) 223 3265. a28	<b>Saws</b> ALL saws, machine ground, circular chain saws, etc. Tri Lakes Sharpening Service, Swede Johnson, 4300 Skusa Dr. Brighton 229 8572. a15	<b>Septic Tanks</b> For your printing needs call your local newspaper office. Northville Record - Novi News 349 6660 South Lyon Herald 437-2011 Brighton Argus 227-6101	<b>Plastering</b> PLASTERING and dry wall. Repairs and additions. Dependable service. All work guaranteed 459 0131 or 348 2447. htf
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## 6-1 Help Wanted

**AUGMENTATION** work for 6 weeks. Minimum age 19. Mechanical background with service station or garage experience with some formal mechanical training courses. Also position requiring ability to do interior wall construction, door installation and painting. Application deadline is Friday, July 5 at 12 noon. Apply in person, Central Office, 2100 E. M. 36, Pinckney A14

**CEMENT** finishers, poured wall, men & laborers. Experienced only need apply. 517 546-2130 evenings after 6 p.m. & weekends A14

**REGISTERED** nurses, LPN nurses, full time staff positions available on afternoon & midnight shifts. RN's \$10,732, LPN's \$8,790, plus 5 percent shift premium. Excellent fringe benefits provided by Michigan Civil Service. To apply, contact Miss Wanda Nickerson, Personnel Dept., Hillcrest Center, Howell, Mich. 517 546-2270. An equal opportunity employer A14

**RETIRED** or layed off Tool Maker, with job shop experience to work part time to instruct and work in tool room. Must know lathe work and I.D. & O.D. grinding. Brighton 229 9288 A14

**SECRETARY**—Small shop desires middle age woman to handle all aspects of normal office routine. (313) 471-3846 Farmington A14

**EXPANDING** business in this area need qualified personnel. Call for interview, 517 546-5382 A14

**HEAD** cook experienced... Some manageability experience preferred. Apply in person, Orleans County Island, Brighton Mall, or call 227 5045 A14

**VALET** parking concession for conscientious person. For information 349 4896 A14

**GIRL** over 18 to work in day nursery. Hours 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., Mon-Fri. 349-6190 A14

**OPENING** for Welcome Wagon Representative in Novi... Civil minded person. Must be available for occasional evening & Saturdays. Call Mrs. Hall 761 7750 A14

**MATURE** baby sitter in my home for 2 girls 11 & 13. Own transportation, 9 to 5. 10 Mile & Meadowbrook area. Call after 5 349 7779 A14

**MATURE** sales lady. Full time. Apply at Peace Place, 107 N. Center, Northville A14

**CARETAKER** couple or single man in Southfield area, experienced with horses. Barn chores & grounds keeping. Living quarters furnished. Age no barrier. Call 422 8270, Mrs. Falke for appointment A15

**CITY** of Novi applications are being taken for an account clerk position. Experienced only, must type. Apply at 25850 Novi Rd. 349 4300 A14

**PART** or full time man, farm and equipment handling. Must be reliable. Call evenings after 5 p.m. 313 474 1282 A14

**BOY** wanted to yard work and housepainting in South Lyon. 455-1487 A14

**ENJOY** Added Income. As your local AAWAY Distributor, you can include training 227 6495 or 449 8821 A14

**DUTCHMAID** quality fashions needs you. Huge selection to choose from. Earn your fall samples free while earning excellent commission. Call Pat Schmidt 1 437-1649 A14

**RELIABLE** woman with steady hand & good eyes for part time light machine shop work. Typing an advantage. 349 3082 Northville A14

**MAN** over 30 able to operate a lathe 349 3082 Northville A14

**NURSES** AIDES—Afternoon and midnight shifts. Training provided. Apply in person, Whitmore Lake Conv. Center, 8633 N. Main, Whitmore Lake A14

## 6-1 Help Wanted

**BABYSITTER**, part time, my home. References 349 8727. TF

**WANTED** School Bus Drivers. Harland Schools are accepting applications for school bus drivers, both full and part time. Interested persons should apply at the Administration Office, 10250 Maple St., Harland. Training for accepted applicants will start in August. A18

**TOOL** Maker, New modern air cond. plant, needs experienced journeymen for general tool room work, including prototype. Good working conditions, full benefits \$45 per hr. max. Apply in person, Kelsey Hayes Co. 7300 Whitmore Lake Rd., Brighton. An equal opportunity employer. ATF

**NEW** modern air cond. plant needs experienced journeymen electrician for work & maintenance & trouble shooting of existing equipment & facilities. Good working conditions, full benefits \$45 per hr. max. Apply in person, Kelsey Hayes Co. 7300 Whitmore Lake Rd., Brighton. An equal opportunity employer. ATF

**COCKTAIL** WAITRESS, evenings, 2nd shift. Apply in person, Hamburg Pub, 10658 Hamburg Rd., Hamburg A14

**CHEF**—EXPERIENCED (313) 684 7915 (Milford area) A14

**BRIGHTON** MALL AUTO WASH. Manager wanted for car wash must have mechanical ability. Good pay steady work. Send resume to box 50 CO The Brighton Argus Box K, Brighton, Michigan A14

**REAL** Estate Sales, 70 percent comm. Call Ken Tyler, 313 227-5097 A14

**REGISTERED** Nurse's, full time & part time positions available. Apply, McPherson Community Health Center, 620 Byron Rd., Howell, Mich. A15

**DRIVER**, part time. Must be over 18, well groomed. Good driving record. Apply in person after noon, Garrison V. Russell Florist, 8692 W. Grand River, Brighton A14

**WANTED** experienced waitresses, cooks, bus boys, NUGGET Restaurant, 1024 E. Grand River, Brighton 227 5075 A14

**LICENSED** Practical Nurse's with approved medication course & Nurse Aides with general hospital experience. Apply, McPherson Community Health Center, 620 Byron Rd., Howell A15

**MAN** for general maintenance and repair with good plumbing background. Pleasant working conditions with paid holidays, vacations, insurance and retirement benefits. Apply, McPherson Community Health Center, 620 Byron Rd., Howell, MI A14

**ABLE** to MAKE ENDS MEET? Demonstrate gifts, gadgets, toys, etc. C & B HOME PARTY PLAN A14

**20 percent** from the first dollar, 5 percent bonus. Computerized. No back orders. Free kit. 425-6262, 425-6190, 629-6132. Also looking parties, 20 percent to the hostess. 12 A14

**EXPERIENCED** GIRL FRIDAY. Wholesaler seeking an ambitious individual with an aptitude for figures. Starting salary commensurate with experience. Call Miss Harrier weekdays 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at 349-5000. A14

## PRODUCTION SCHEDULER

Manufacturing plant requires a production oriented individual for scheduling and office-shop coordinating activities. Person should have a high mechanical aptitude, be a good communicator and have a strong desire to get the job done. Good pay, good benefits, profit sharing. Send resume of education and work experience to New Hudson Corporation, 57077 Pontiac Trail, New Hudson, Michigan.

## HOUSEWIVES

18 or older, Part-time, permanent. Automatic Stuffers job open Tuesday nights, approximately 7-12 p.m. and Wednesday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Approximately 13 hours per week, \$2.00 per hour.

APPLY IN PERSON  
NEWS PRINTING, INC.  
560 S. Main St.  
Northville

## Super People Needed for Typing, Art, Keylining

We do "while-you-wait" printing of material brought to us. Now, increasingly, we are creating the material we print. We are writing copy, illustrating it, and preparing final, ready-to-print, creative designs for programs, memos, booklets, invitations, advertising flyers, direct-mail pieces, and so on.

To continue to grow, we'll need talented and innovative people—fulltime, part time, and moonlighters.

If you are a super typist, artist, keyliner, illustrator, or pressman, and if you never say, "about a job you've done, 'That's good enough'—let's talk.

**Haviland**  
Instant Printing Center  
832 E. Grand River, Howell (517) 546-7030

## 6-1 Help Wanted

**BUS** Mechanic—Apply Bus Garage. Ask for Steve Shomin 229-5000 Brighton A14

**HOUSEKEEPER** for residence in Howell area. (517) 546 9768 or 546 9855. A14

**COCKTAIL** WAITRESS. \$2 an hr. Apply in person Crossroads Lounge, Brighton 229 7888 after 4 p.m. A14

## 6-2 Situations Wanted

**SOUTH** Lyon Children Center. Now open Full Day Care and Private Nursery. Call 437 2854 HTF

**WILL** do baby sitting in my home, days, 10 Mile & Meadowbrook area. 478 1572. A14

**BABY** sitting, my licensed home 729-4470 A14

**PERSONAL** LOVE & ATTENTION. Retired secretary, Mother of two will do babysitting at her home, Hawkins School area. 229 9791 Brighton A13

**WILL** do babysitting in my home, days. Sayre School 437-0432 HTF

**BABYSITTING**, weekdays, in my home South Lyon 437-9198 H28

**CUSTOM** rotatilling for garden lawns, flower beds, etc. Ann Arbor 769 1428 H28

**TWO** teen agers, able to do outside painting & gardening. Brighton 229 6943 or 229 2422 A14

**WILL** BABYSIT 1-child in my home weekdays. 75 cents per hr. Brighton 227 6827 A14

**BABYSITTING** in my home, five days a week. 229-4914 Brighton A14

**HANDYMAN** experienced, painting, tiling, wallpapering, paneling, specialties. Will do repair work. 229 8325 Brighton ATF

**6-3 Business and Professional Services**  
NEED a licensed electrician for that small job around the house? If so call 229 6044 A14

**DO** you need help with HOUSECLEANING, Shar's Maid Service, Call after 4 p.m. 227-7092 Brighton A15

**POINTING**, interior, exterior, reasonable rates, free estimates. Brighton 227 5179 ask for Scott. ATF

**GUJAR** Lessons in your home. Qualified instructors, \$5 per hour, 348 1929 A14

**PIANO** voice guitar teacher. Graduate of U of M. Inquire 349 9027 Wilcox A14

## TRANSPORTATION

**7-1 Motorcycles**  
1973 YAMAHA 650 Extras must sell, make offer. Ypsilanti, 482 9513 A14

1971 SUZUKI T500, low mileage \$650, 437 2953 H27

1972 HONDA CB 350, high bars, Best offer. 1 229-2698 H27

SIX wheel Alpha Cat A.T.V. with trailer, very reasonable, call after 6 p.m. 437-2774. H27

1966 HONDA 450 Custom, A-1 condition. Extra parts separate. Best offer or trade for boat. 685-8521 H27

SUZUKI 50 CC Trail Hopper \$150. Call 437 6477. H27

MINI BIKE 5 HP Excellent. Best offer. 349-7875 A14

SUZUKI, RUPP Motorcycles  
CUSTOM FUN MACHINES, INC. Now located at 4475 Grand River Howell 546-3658 (1st Howell Exit off West I-96) A14

## SUZUKI-RUPP MOTORCYCLES and MINIBIKES

## MID-SEASON SALE

Check our Products and Prices

CUSTOM FUN MACHINES, INC. 4475 Grand River Howell 546-3658 atf

Travel Sports Center  
**SUMMER SALE!**  
ALL PARTS & ACCESSORIES 10 - 50% OFF  
—JUST A SAMPLE OF SALE ITEMS—

TIRE CARRIERS  
FAYETTE WHEELS  
AUX. GAS TANKS  
TOW BARS  
SLEEPING BAGS  
PAR FOOT PUMPS  
TV ANTENNAS

TIRE COVERS  
DEXTER WHEELS  
BOTTLE GAS COVERS  
STEP BUMPERS  
CARRIERS  
TRUCK TOPS  
AIR LIFT SPRINGS

TOILET CHEMICALS  
PORTABLE WASTE TANKS  
TRANSMISSION OIL COOLERS  
NON-TOXIC WATER HOSE

\*Sale on in-stock items only\*

**TSC** TRAVEL SPORTS CENTER  
8394 W. Grand River Brighton 227-7824

Open Mon-Thurs 9-6  
Fri. 9-8 Sat. 9-3  
Closed Sunday

## 7-1 Motorcycles

## SUZUKI 1974 MODELS

"Bring us your best deal, we'll do better." Moore's Motor Sport 21001 Pontiac Trail at 8 Mile, South Lyon 437-2688

## CYCLE INSURANCE

Immediate Coverage Low Rates Just call RENNICK, GRIMES & ADAMS INSURANCE South Lyon 437-1708

HONDA, CT70, low miles, 437 0948 HTF

WANTED, used Honda. We pay top dollar. Sport Cycle, 7388 W. Grand River, Brighton 227-6128 ATF

1972 HONDA, ATC 90, \$450. Call after 6 p.m. & weekends, 1 685 3539 ATF

1971 NORTON Commando, 750 CC, excellent condition, 4700 actual miles. \$1050. 1 437-0760. Call after p.m. & anytime weekends. A14

1973 - 450 HONDA Chopper, mini condition. Brighton 229 2212 A14

1973 YAMAHA TX 750 asking \$1,300. Brighton 229-2802 after 5 p.m. A14

1973 KAWASAKI 350 F-9, \$450. Brighton 227-5523 after 6 p.m. A14

1968 YAMAHA, good condition, \$300. After 5 p.m. Brighton 229-2802 A14

2 HONDA'S, C1 100 and CB 100. Less than 200 miles, like new, \$950. For both, 229 2098 after 5 p.m. A14

72 SUZUKI 50 Gaucho \$190. Good condition 349-4468 A14

DUNE buggy—80 percent built, fibre glass body, \$400. Motor runs well. Will trade for motorcycle 349-4382 A14

72 SUZUKI T5250 Plus extras, call 349 2907 A14

HOBIE Catamaran's 4th of July Special. Fortune Marine, Whitmore Lake, 449 8881 or 761 0714 Ann Arbor A14

CRUISERS Inc., Johnson 50 HP motor, Master Craft trailer, \$400. Brighton 229 6955 A14

SEARS alum boat, 12 ft., Sears Ted Williams motor, 7.5 HP—Sears heavy duty trailer, 16 ft., tips in center for loading & docking, 2 oars, 2 seat pads, 1 life jacket, 2 pc. set of docking equipment, Gas tank, 3/4 cap. Used 3 times. Complete \$550 or best offer. Will sacrifice on price, A-1 shape. Front & back anchors, Brighton 229-4302 A14

HEAVY duty tandem boat trailer, very good condition \$400 or best offer. 632 5124 after 5 p.m. A14

SIDEWINDER, Arrowglass Runabouts, Aluminum - Fishing Boats and canoes, Pontoon Boats, sailboats, Johnson motors sales and service. Ted Cobb Boats and Motors in Lakeland. 229-7084 ATF

SHELL Lake-16 Fiberglass 75 H.P. Evinrude includes custom canvas battery, 2.4 gallon gas tanks. Little dude trailer with extra wheel. Call 349 1389 after 4 p.m. A14

SHAKESPEARE remote control trolling motor, \$100. Ray Jefferson depth finder-beeper, \$125. Both brand new 349 5162 A14

12 FOOT aluminum boat, 5 horse motor, trailer, \$225 or \$75 each. 349 5162 A14

15 FT Fiberglass run-a-bout, 35 Johnson electric \$425. Pontoon boat 19 ft. \$200 or. call 426 4432 H27

74 GLOBSTAR travel trailer, 18 feet, completely contained, spare tire, cover and tire rack, extension hose, electrical hose, was \$3495. Will take \$2500, used one time, can be seen Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 61475 Eleven Mile, Apt 11, South Lyon H27

RENT WINNEBAGO Motor Home 24' Chieftain Fully self contained Sleeps six. 227 6128 ATF

HEILITE tent trailer, small & light, ideal for compact car. \$125. 453 1149 A15

1971 COVERED Wagon Travel trailer, 17 ft self contained Brighton 229 6834 A15

1971 APACHE Camper, Mesa solid state, sleeps 6. Brighton 227 6413 A14

PICK-UP covers and custom caps. Buy direct from \$89 up. Starcraft tent campers and travel trailers. General Trailer, 8776 W. Seven Mile at Currie, Northville Monday-Friday, 8:30 p.m. Saturday 8:12 a.m. TF

## 7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

FOR RENT Advance reservations, 26 ft. GMC Motor Home, by week, month or year. 449 8821 or 227 6495 (313) A14

## 7-5 Auto Parts and Service

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## 7-8 Autos

70 LINCOLN Continental, 2 door, all power, tape deck, \$1850, 1970 Mercury Marquis 4 door, air, \$900, 349 1667 H27

71 VW, new tires, brakes & recent tune up. 47,000 miles \$1450 Brighton 227-2486. A14

72 CHALLENGER, 318, automatic, ps & brakes, good condition. Also '71 Camaro, 350, 4 speed with extras. Brighton 227 3474 A14

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# July Is Exciting Month for Tourists

Warm weather, friendly folks, and plenty to see and do — this is Michigan in July. Communities large and small have the welcome mat out for visitors. And they are prepared to greet their guests with exciting, fun-filled activities, according to the Michigan Tourist Council.

Early July features some festivals which began in June. Continuing during the first week of the month are the National Soaring and Hang Gliding Festival at Frankfort, Elberta and Vassar's Pioneer Days Festival, which run through July 6, while the Seaway Festival in Muskegon

goes through July 8.

The Old Time Summer Festival at Greenfield Village, Dearborn, continues through the month, complete with strolling minstrels, a Medicine Show and a reenactment of the famous Lincoln-Douglas debates.

Independence Day celebrations, highlighted by traditional fireworks displays, are scheduled in numerous communities throughout the state. July also means Fair Days and there are 25 agricultural and/or county fairs on tap during the month.

Strawberry fanciers can feast on this luscious red fruit and join in the merriment during the National Strawberry Festival in Manistee, July 3-7, or the Chassell Strawberry Festival, July 5-6. Both events feature a strawberry auction, parade, dances and a variety of races.

Many communities stage art fairs and arts and crafts festivals such as the Wyandotte Street Art Fair, July 25-27, Art on the Rocks in Marquette, July 27-28, a Senior Citizens Art Show in Jones, July 28 and the Dancing Hippopotamus Arts and Crafts Festival, July 5-13, near Huron Beach.

This latter festival culminates the efforts of a group of retired persons in the Ocqueoc area who utilize their free time and the winter months to pursue their favorite handiwork. Hand woven articles, braided rugs, needlework, water colors and oil paintings and the ancient art of quilting are among the crafts you'll find demonstrated and for sale.

The show is held at Bearinger Township Hall, about five miles inland from Huron Beach on County Road 646.

July also features the Blue Water Festival in Port Huron, 6-14, National Cherry Festival in Traverse City, 8-13, the Sebewaing Sugar Festival, 12-14, National Blueberry Festival in South Haven, 25-29, and every weekend a different ethnic group stages a festival on the Detroit riverfront.

Michigan boasts two old-fashioned riverboat shows complete with headline entertainment, chorus line, choir and endmen. The Chesaning Showboat will dock July 8-13 and the Lowell Showboat will be in port two weekends with performances July 18-20 and July 25-27.

Sports enthusiasts will find excitement everywhere in Michigan either as a participant or a spectator.

The fun begins with the Algonac Pickering Tournament, July 2-7, followed by the International Frisbee Tournament July 6-7 at Pequaming in the Upper Peninsula. Baldwin's Trout-A-Rama Celebration is set for July 25-26 while St. Helen will hold its Blue Gill Festival July 26-28.

The rugged World Championship Au Sable River Canoe Marathon Race will be run from Grayling to Oscoda July 26-27.

For spectators, Wyoming offers a Championship Rodeo, July 11-13, with nationally ranked cowboys from throughout the country performing in Fort Wyoming arena. And the Point O' Woods Country Club in Benton Harbor will host the Western Amateur Golf Tournament, the largest amateur golf tournament in the world, July 24-28. You can also enjoy professional auto racing, baseball and thoroughbred and harness racing in Michigan in July.

Marjorie Lansing, 2nd District Democratic candidate for Congress stated that "the Nixon Administration is almost wholly responsible for the present inflation. Large budget deficits and excessive expansion of money supply in 1971-72, a time when production output capacity was being reached, started an inflationary spiral that by itself would have brought a 10-15 percent increase in prices. Sale of U.S. farm products stockpile to the USSR in 1972 added to inflationary pressures — and food prices rose by about one-third.

"There is a great deal that could be done. We need a policy that simultaneously fights inflation and unemployment, that stabilizes prices and puts people to work. Specifically, we need a rollback of fuel and gasoline prices, and Federal action to increase the refinery capacity of the oil industry. We need a program of price-wage-profit guidelines to hold inflation in check. We need a tax cut for lower and middle income people, both to stimulate employment and to ease the effect of rising prices on family budgets. Most important, we need leaders in Washington who will honestly orient economic policy to the needs of the American people."

Jerome P. Cavanagh, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, today called for a uniform minimum sentencing law in Michigan.

In an address before the Michigan State Sheriff's Association meeting in Benton Harbor, Cavanagh said that "the criminal should know that if he is caught and convicted, he will not get away with his crime."

"The criminal should know that his attorney

Continued on Page 12-B

## Hiawatha Setting

# Waterfalls—A UP Spectacular



**THE UPPER AND LOWER TAHQUAMENON FALLS**  
ARE THE MOST SPECTACULAR OF MICHIGAN'S 150 WATERFALLS. THEY ARE NEAR NEWBERRY, ABOUT 65 MILES WEST OF SAULT STE. MARIE. NEXT TO NIAGARA, THE UPPER TAHQUAMENON FALLS IS THE LARGEST EAST OF THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER WITH A DROP OF 40 FEET. DECAYING VEGETATION OF THE VAST TAHQUAMENON SWAMP GIVES THE WATER A GOLDEN CAST. YOU REACH THE UPPER FALLS BY AUTO OR BY ONE OF TWO PRIVATELY OPERATED RIVERBOATS WHICH START NEAR HULBERT OR AT SOO JUNCTION OFF M-28. THE LOWER FALLS, CONSIDERED BY SOME MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN THE UPPER, MAY BE REACHED BY RIVERBOAT ACROSS A LAKE TO A WOODED ISLAND IN HUD RIVER. THERE ARE FOOTPATHS TO THE SERIES OF RAPIDS, CASCADES AND TOP-SIDE VIEW OF THE LOWER FALLS, A PAIR OF FALLS IN STEPPED SUCCESSION.

DRIVER WEARINESS IS A MAJOR FACTOR IN MICHIGAN HIGHWAY DEATHS. NEVER TRAVEL MORE THAN TWO HOURS WITHOUT TAKING A REST BREAK TO HELP FIGHT HIGHWAY FATIGUE. ATTRACTIVE REST STOPS ARE LOCATED AT INTERVALS ALONG MICHIGAN'S HIGHWAY NETWORK. USE THEM TO RELAX, EXERCISE, FRESHEN UP AND HAVE A SOFT DRINK OR COFFEE.

Bring 'em back ALIVE! AS SELECTED BY AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF MICHIGAN

Tourists in Michigan's Upper Peninsula should be sure to have the state's best-known waterfall high on their list of must-see attractions, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

In fact, Tahquamenon Falls is the highest waterfall east of the Mississippi River except Niagara. It's located near Newberry, about 65 miles west of Sault Ste. Marie.

As if one weren't enough, nature provided two sets of Tahquamenon Falls — the Upper and Lower — about four miles apart on the Tahquamenon River. The most spectacular, the Upper, is 40 feet high and 200 feet across at the crest. The Lower Falls, considered by some more beautiful than the Upper, is divided by an island and is a series of rapids and cascades.

Both are within Tahquamenon Falls State Park's 18,906 acres, one of the most popular Upper Peninsula state parks.

"The Tahquamenon River runs through heavily wooded, partially swampy wilderness country which retains much of its natural beauty," said Joseph Ratke, Auto Club touring manager. "Decaying vegetation of the vast Tahquamenon swamp gives the water its unique golden cast."

The Upper and Lower Falls, the "rushing Tahquamenaw", are the setting of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's epic poem, Hiawatha, legendary warrior-hero of the Chippewas.

Other than hiking, there are three ways to reach the Upper Falls. Private automobile and a short walk is one. The other two utilize privately operated riverboats.

One combination is called the Tom Sawyer Riverboat and Paul Bunyan Timber Train. It starts from Slater's Landing, 10 miles north of Hulbert off M-28, by riverboat and continues through the

wilderness to the Falls by open air cars pulled by a huge tractor. From July 1 through Labor Day, there are two trips daily, at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. After Labor Day through October 10 there is one trip daily, at 10:30 a.m.

The other is the Toonerville Trolley and boat trip. Starting at Soo Junction, on M-28 east of Newberry, visitors ride a narrow-gauge railroad six miles through thick forest and then board a riverboat for the remainder of the trip. Two trips daily are scheduled Monday through Friday during July and August, at 10 a.m. and 12 noon. On Saturday and Sunday during the same months there is one trip, at 10:30 a.m. From September 1 through October 5, one trip

daily leaves at 10:30 a.m. Either trip goes through wilderness country. Only from a boat do you get a real close-up of the trackless bush country — spots you couldn't reach except for three or four days of hard hiking. Both trips have excellent commentaries.

Either trip will give a side view of the Upper Falls better than from the opposite bank where motorists walk after parking, Ratke said.

Visitors can reach the Lower Falls easily by driving to a large parking area. From there it's a short walk to a state-operated concession where rowboats can be rented for a short, safe trip across the lagoon to an island. A trail goes around the island and affords an excellent view of the rapids and Lower Falls.



UP's a great place for the summer vacationer

## Milky Way Dominates Sky

The night skies of July will be dominated by the Milky Way and several bright constellations projected against it, according to University of Michigan

astronomer Hazel M. Losh. "Rising almost parallel to the horizon, the broad, hazy band that is the Milky Way comes into good view in the early evening," she says.

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Continued from Page 11-B

cannot go 'judge shopping' in order to find a reduced sentence.

"And he should know that the probation and parole structure of the state is locked . . . to the sentencing procedure."

Explaining his decision to seek the nomination of the Democratic Party as candidate for the State Legislature in the 24th District, William Brinker stated this week that "I made my decision as a result of personal deliberation and encouragement from many friends."

"I have been an active precinct delegate for two terms having attended both county and state conventions. I was elected to the Novi City Charter Commission and I'm presently serving my last year as a member of the Novi Board of Review. Last year I helped organize the Southwestern Oakland County Democratic Club and was elected its first Chairman."

"I consider myself a 'peoples' candidate.' That is, I'm concerned about the numerous problems confronting the consumers. Yet the biggest issue, I believe, is the disillusionment that the people have in their elected officials on all levels. I believe the frustration of the voters makes Campaign Reform a major issue in this election. If the present Legislature fails to enact this reform then a new legislature must act next year."

Kurt H. Glazer, Democratic candidate for trustee in Northville stated this week that "in recent weeks we have seen evidence of that grand old trick called 'Buck Passing' in reference to a drainage problem in the southern portion of Northville Township. Is it not a wonder that people who reside in this community question the ability of the present administration in solving problems of a 'simple' nature. In order for this community and the township form of government to remain viable, bold and imaginative leadership must be elected to deal with the large amount of problems that are facing us."

"This may sound like a familiar phrase, for in the past we have been promised this type of leadership, and it has never happened. But now the people have a chance to elect those who will stop the buck passing, and face up to and solve the problems at hand and those in the future."

William R. O'Brien, of Novi has filed as the Democratic candidate for County Commissioner 24th District. The district includes the western portion of Farmington Hills, Walled Lake, Novi, Wixom, Lyon Township and South Lyon.

O'Brien, 47, is a veteran social science teacher at Southfield Senior High, and has been associated with the evening program of Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College.

He views the election issues of the county much the same as they were in 1972. The elected county executive issue which he supported in the last election. The county-local information gap which he cited in the 1972, when an attempt was made to locate a park on the Novi-Wixom border which came as a complete surprise to area residents as does the current projected landfill on the Novi-Lyon border. "Overall, we must have better representation for all of the Southwestern district, and we will if the public will rock the Republican boat this year."

## Horse's Mouth



Continued from Page 3-B

introduced through the slightest wound, will break down the tissues and cause contractions of voluntary muscles.

There is first a localized stiffness, often in the hind legs. After about 24 hours, spasms may occur with the horse becoming tense and easily frightened. Violent spasms may follow any sudden movement or noise.

Normally, this disease affects the animal's ability to chew his food, giving rise to the term "lockjaw". The ears and tail may remain erect while spasms of the neck and back muscles cause extension of the head and neck.

Sweating, disturbances of breathing and heart functions and finally, death will almost always occur as a result of this painful and protracted disease.

The above is why we would make doubly sure that all horses and humans have regular tetanus shots. Check with your veterinarian or doctor and be sure you and your horse are protected.

Susie Q Ranch, 37700 Nine Mile Road (at Halstead) will sponsor a number of shows through October.

The next show will be held July 28 beginning at 9:30 a.m. Entry fees are \$1.50 and \$2.00 for classes including pleasure reining, trail riding, pony classes and speed and

action events.

A trophy and six ribbons will be awarded in each class. Additional show dates are August 25, September 22 and October 27.

For further information call 478-9660

## '24 Class Springs Surprise

Continued from Page 1-B

received a diploma as had his classmates and technically, therefore, was not a member of the class.

Less than 10 days before graduation, the white haired retired bakery owner had suddenly quit school—hurt to the quick because he had not been permitted to join classmates on the senior trip.

That trip was an important one—the first ever taken by a Northville class to Washington, D. C. He lacked the necessary \$80.

The school board president explained that records showed the man beside him, now pushing 70, had satisfactorily completed all requirements for graduation.

And then the years were sliced away and it was graduation time again for this misty-eyed room full of classmates. He swallowed hard, raised his diploma and beamed proudly.

The 25-member Class of '24 was now, 50 years late, the 26-member Class of Loren J. Goodale, Sr.

## Eighteen Turn Out

Continued from Page 1-B

the late Harry German; M. Starr Northrop of Princeton New Jersey; Milton Schnute of Hot Springs, South Dakota, brother of Northville's former postmaster, the late Art Schnute; Aaron Severance of Westland; Ethel Hodgson of Birmingham (Mrs. Justin Buckneridge); Ruth Atchison Hanert of Salem; Clements Huff of Adrian;

Marie Van Valkenburgh (Mrs. Clifford Stevens) of Plymouth; Lela Roberts Pelley of Northville; Harry Lyke; Margaret Visnack (Mrs. Bernard Schwartz) of Plymouth; Howard Helfrich of Ypsilanti, brother of Northville's former superintendent of schools; Bruce Knowles, of Monroe, son of Northville's former Presbyterian minister; Edmund Yerkes of Northville;

Hazel Sowles Preston of Seal Beach, California; William Markham of New Hudson; Ruth Yerkes (Mrs. John Burkman) of Northville; and Loren J. Goodale, Sr. of Roscommon.

## Organizes Church

Continued from Page 4-B

for sponsoring neighborhood Bible clubs for one week during the summer. Backyards are being sought for the one-hour programs.

"Have you ever heard the words 'Charismatic' or 'Baptism in the Spirit' and wondered what they are all about?" he asked. "Our upcoming seminars entitled 'Walking in the Spirit' may well be for you."

Persons wishing to learn more about the new church or about some of its programs are asked to call Pastor Hohmann any morning at 348-1480.

## Slumping Earnings Blamed

# Bell Clamps Lid on State Jobs

Michigan Bell has announced a "freeze" on employment and the near

elimination of overtime as part of a general austerity program.

David K. Easlick, company president, said the cutbacks will cause some delays in

telephone service and could result in the loss of more than 2,000 jobs.

He said the cutbacks were being made with "great reluctance and regret but out of absolute necessity" because of Michigan Bell's slumping earnings that are "going from bad to worse."

Under the austerity program, Michigan Bell also is cancelling the purchase of about 500 new cars and trucks during the balance of the year and deferring the scheduled elimination of rural eight-party lines.

A careful examination also has been started that may lead to the deferral of many of the 150 building projects costing \$53 million that Michigan Bell has under way in 90 cities throughout the state. There are 2,100 building tradesmen now working on those projects.

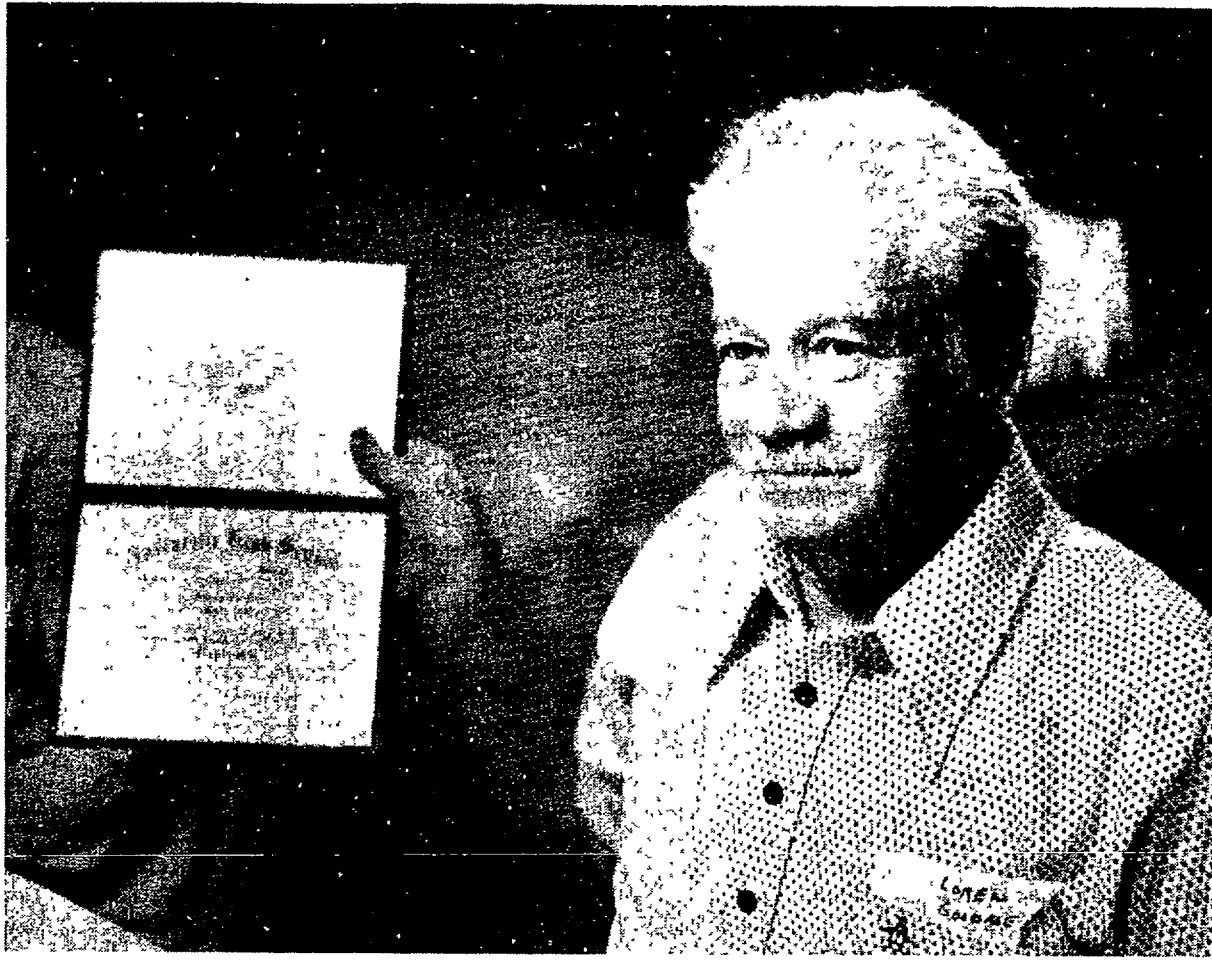
Other cutbacks will include a reduction in the number of outside cables scheduled for installation this year. As a result, two-party lines may be the highest grade of service available to some customers moving into new homes or business locations.

Easlick said Michigan Bell also is holding up all charitable contributions scheduled for payment through the balance of the year.

"Our company prides itself on being a good citizen — of assisting causes and organizations that benefit the community at large. And we are mindful that the loss of financial support from us may be a serious blow to some community groups. Nonetheless, until the financial health of our business improves, we have no choice but to follow this course," Easlick said.

"How soon we are able to consider resuming our contributions program is dependent on the same factors that will determine when we can return to normal business operations," Easlick explained.

He said those "factors" include the "degree of success achieved in obtaining rate relief in the months ahead."



Loren Goodale displays diploma he received at his Class of 1924's 50th reunion on Sunday

## Walk Nets CROP Cash

Continued from Page 4-B

before wending the same route back to the Brighton High School parking lot.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Puranen, owners of the store, served refreshments to the youth and approximately four adults as their contribution to the walk.

Each of the walkers was pledged money per mile by various persons and organizations with proceeds raised

locally going to the CROP effort.

Madigan had nearly \$100 pledged on his walk or about \$4.80 per mile, while Mr. Kruger netted \$6.80 per mile for CROP and Father Larry Carver of St. Paul's Episcopal Church had about \$5 per mile on his walk.

Young people as young as eighth graders completed the 10 mile hike in an average time of three hours and 20 minutes, Mr. Kruger said.

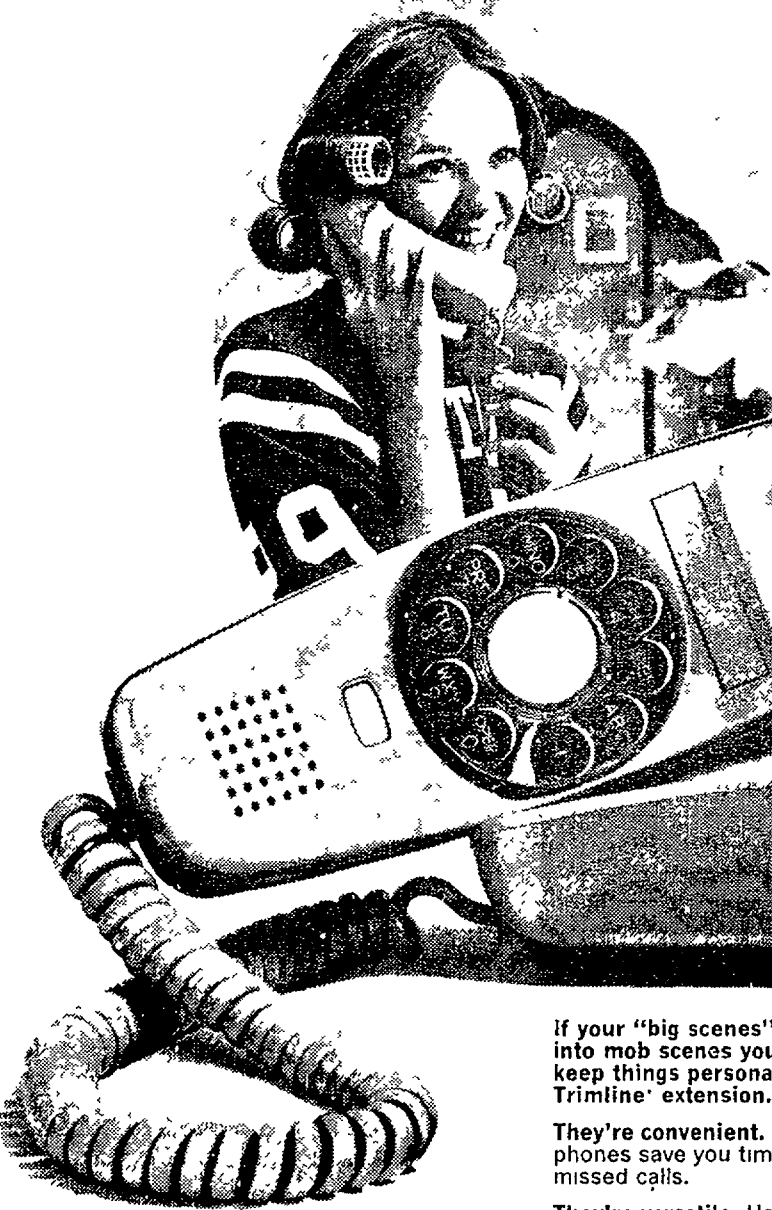
## Diocese Takes Stand

Continued from Page 4-B

about the position of women where the woman's only question of her husband was how high? when he said jump.

"The position of women is changing. Also there are laws spelled out in the Bible on eating habits, such as not eating pork, but we don't adhere to them. It doesn't mean we're wrong in not following those laws. I think we have to question the same thing about attitudes towards homosexuals and other kinky habits."

"I can identify socially and theologically with homosexuals, though not sexually, and I feel they deserve just civil liberties and they need and should receive the love of the Church," he said. "God's love is given freely and giving love does not mean giving acceptance of behavior."



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## First Loss in Two Years

# Fairway Landscaping Derails Choo Choo

Stop the presses. Call Joe Falls. Notify Jack Berry. Wire the AP, UPI, and Le Monde. Shoot, pull out all the stops; go all the way to the top — phone J.P. McCarthy.

It finally happened. The impossible has taken place. CHOO CHOO CAR WASH LOST A SOFTBALL GAME!

For the first time in the last two years, Don Thomson's "Big Blues" actually found themselves on the short end of a final score in the Northville Recreation Department's Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League.

It happened a week ago Tuesday. Stan Nirider's Fairway Landscaping squad struck for five runs in the first inning, put together a six-run outburst in the fifth, and picked up enough other runs in between to down the Car Washers 18-12.

Choo Choo won its other game last week, however, to remain atop the American standings with an 8-1 mark. But there was some significant juggling of positions among the other American League teams.

Needless to say, the key game of the week was Fairway's 18-12 conquest of Choo Choo. The Landscapers surprised the perennial Northville Slo-Pitch champions with five big runs in the bottom of the first inning as five consecutive singles and Dave Coe's two-out triple did the damage.

The Car Washers fought back to take a 10-9 lead in the top of the fifth, but Fairway erupted for six runs in the bottom of the fifth as Choo Choo committed several key errors. Three more runs in the sixth put the Landscapers on top 18-10 and from there they coasted to the 18-12 victory.

Stan Nirider, Ron Hubbard, and Coe sparked the upset. Nirider banged out four singles, Hubbard added three hits, and Coe contributed two key triples in the contest. Rich Adams and George Borth had three hits apiece for Choo Choo.

The Car Washers returned to their winning ways in their next game as they handed Manufacturer's National Bank a 7-2 setback behind the seven-hit pitching of Don Phillippi.

Rich Adams and George Borth again paced the Choo Choo offense, each picking up a pair of hits in the win. No MNB player was able to pick up more than one hit off the tosses of Phillippi.

Moving into second place in the American League standings was John Mach Ford which picked up three wins last week to advance its record to 10-3.

First of the three Mach Ford wins was a 12-8 conquest of Exotic Plastic and Rubber. Aided by two walks, two errors, and Ray Taulbee's home run, Mach Ford struck for seven runs in the first inning and then coasted to the victory.

Paul Jamieson had three hits and Linton Grosnitz joined Taulbee in belting a home run to share hitting honors for the winners. Bill Andrews, Ray Graham, Lance Peyton, and Ed Kritiz rapped out two hits apiece for Exotic.

Second John Mach Ford triumph was a 10-5 decision over Hamlet Food Mart. Trailing 5-1 after three and a half innings, the Car Dealers roared back with five runs in the bottom of the fourth and added four more in the sixth to wrap up the triumph.

Jeff Crawford, Jim Anderson, Linton Grosnitz, and Dave Taulbee had three hits apiece and Anderson belted a three-run homer to spark Mach Ford. Pacing Hamlet were Bob Cole with three hits and Paul McKeever and Jeff Jones with two hits apiece.

In another key game, Mach Ford edged Fairway Landscaping 11-10 with a run in the bottom of the seventh inning. Fairway knotted the score at 10-all with three runs in the top of the seventh, only to see Mach Ford take the victory as John Mach singled home Dave Jerome in the

bottom of the inning. Ray Beckstein had three hits, while Jerome, Mach, and Bruce Mach added two hits apiece to share hitting honors for the winners. Barry Deal laced out three singles to spark Fairway.

In spite of the late-inning loss to Mach Ford, it was a good week for the Landscapers as they picked up two wins in addition to their victory over Choo Choo.

One of those two triumphs came via the forfeit route as the Jaycees were unable to field a team. But the other win was a 7-0 conquest of Hamlet Food Mart as Mike Ratliff flipped a nifty three-hitter. Jerry LaCross and Todd Hannert each had a pair of hits for Fairway, while the entire Hamlet attack consisted of singles by Nick Lubnick, Paul McKeever, and Dennis Rajenski.

In the only other American League game last week, Hamlet Food Mart registered a 7-4 upset of Manufacturer's Bank. Dale Devitt, Nick Lubnick, Gary Cox, Dennis Rajenski, and Salim Abraham each had two hits in the well-balanced Hamlet attack. Jim Newman had a home run and Bob Mandell, Omar Harrison and Gary Temple stroked out two hits apiece for the Bankers.

### American League

Choo Choo Car Wash	8	1
John Mach Ford	10	3
Manufacturer's Bank	8	5
Fairway Landscaping	8	6
Exotic Plastic & Rubber	4	7
Hamlet Food Mart	3	8
Northville Jaycees	0	11



**BALLET AT THE PLATE**—Catcher Rick Asher of John Mach Ford had the plate blocked so Hamlet Food Mart's Jeff Jones took to the air to avoid being tagged. Asher missed the tag, but Jones missed the plate

and was tagged out as he tried to scramble back to score. Mach Ford eventually won the game 10-5 in action in the Northville Recreation Department's Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League last week.

## State Home Bounces Back In National League Race

Scratch those reports on the demise of Plymouth State Home.

The National League leaders in the Northville Recreation Department's Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League are alive and well and stronger than ever.

It was two weeks ago that the ninth-place Presbyterian Men's Club gave rise to the suspicion that the State Home was beginning to crumble by handing them their first loss of the season — a 3-0 shutout.

But last week the National League leaders demonstrated that those suspicions were without foundation as they bombed King Mills Co-op 16-4 and then came back Friday to edge the fired-up Con Langfield Cougars, 3-0.

And while the State Home was winning both its games last week, their chances for the National League championship got an unexpected boost when second-place Tavern dropped a 9-6 decision to seventh-place Kings Mill and a 7-5 decision to the tenth-place Northville Police.

The two losses dropped Tavern down into third place and left Plymouth State Home with a comfortable two-game lead over its closest competitor.

For a moment last week, it began to appear as if the Presbyterian's 3-0 upset of the State Home was no fluke, after all.

In a Monday night game, Kings Mill rapped out five hits and scored three runs in the top of the first inning against the State Home. But then the National League leaders suddenly regained their winning touch, scoring seven runs in the bottom of the first and giving up just one more Kings Mill run through the final five innings en route to a 16-4 victory.

Norm Angner carried the heavy timber for the State Home as he banged out four hits in four trips to the plate. Two hits apiece were contributed by Ray Courter, Wade Merriman, Brian Smith, Rick Whitland, and Dick O'Hare as the State Home rocked Kings Mill with a 17-hit attack.

Jack O'Hare had a pair of hits to pace the Kings Mill attack.

The State Home was limited to just seven hits by Con Langfield's Andy Walters, but managed to take a 3-0 decision as Denny Milobar limited the Cougars to just four safeties.

Milobar also provided the offensive spark in the game as he singled in two runs, in the third. Norm Angner singled home the third State Home run in the sixth. Courter and Milobar had two hits apiece to account for four of the seven State Home hits. Dave Zima, Dave Ball, Chris Thomas, and Jack Murtha accounted for the four Con Langfield safeties.

Moving into second place in last week's action was the Newcomer's-Little Caesars squad which edged VFW Post 4012 in its lone game.

Little Caesars took a 6-2 lead into the seventh, but then had to hold on for a 6-4 win as the Veterans scored twice and had two runners on base before the game came to an end.

Paul Steckley collected two of the seven hits garnered by Little Caesars. Don Modine and Jim McIssac had two hits apiece to account for four of the six Veterans' hits off the tosses of Rob Holloway.

Keith Heating-Rizzo Realty moved up into fourth place in the National League standings by bouncing the Northville Police 21-4 in their only game of the week.

Keith-Rizzo scored at least three runs in every inning as they buried the Crime Fighters 21-4 before the mercy rule was invoked after the fifth inning.

Keith-Rizzo hurler Fred Philippeau limited the Coppers to nine hits and paced the offense by rapping out three hits in three trips to the plate. Gary Calder, Bruce Griggs, Mike King, and Tony Rizzo shared hitting honors for the winners by stroking out two hits apiece.

Ron White had three hits and Bill Howe had a single and triple to pace the Police attack.

The Con Langfield Cougars held onto fifth place by dumping the VFW 9-5. The score was deadlocked at 1-1 until the Cougars scored eight big runs in the top of the sixth inning to go out ahead 9-1. The Veterans rallied for four runs in the bottom of the sixth, but were unable to score in the seventh and suffered the 9-5 setback.

Rick Bingley, Steve Pauli, and Dave Zima had two hits apiece for the Cougars who collected nine of their 13 hits in the sixth inning. Sharing hitting honors for the Veterans with two safeties apiece were Don Modine, Rich Burton, and John Dodd.

Kings Mill Co-op registered its biggest upset of the season by dealing second-place Tavern a 9-6 defeat. Bob Fedorka and Steve Beluha stroked out three hits in three at bats, and Jack O'Hare, Dan Whitlow, and Keith Heathcock each banged out a pair of hits to pace Kings Mill's 15-hit attack.

Joe White had three hits and John Norman, Randy Morland, Joe Hejter, and Mark Finley each had a pair of safeties for Tavern.

In a battle of ideologies, St. Paul Lutheran Church handed the Presbyterian Men's Club a 6-4 setback. Paul Boerger, Cliff Schultz, and John Baldwin punched out two hits apiece for the Lutherans, while the Presbyterians were paced by the two-hit performances of Dick Sanford, Joe Bishop, and Dick Willis.

Winning their second game of the season last week were the Northville Police who raided the Tavern by a 7-5 count. Ron White went four for four including a home run, and Gary Callendar and Larry Davis added two hits apiece to pace the Crime Fighters. Bill Moreland had three hits, and Jeff Sudz and Joe White each added two singles to pace the Tavern.

### National League

Plymouth State Home	10	1
Newcomer's-Little Caesars	8	3
Tavern	7	4
Keith Heating Rizzo Realty	5	4
Con Langfield Cougars	5	5
VFW Post 4012	5	5
Kings Mill Co-op	4	5
St Paul Lutheran Church	4	8
Presbyterians Men's Club	3	8
Northville Police	2	9

## Jami Wins State Title

Northville's Jami Boshoven is off to a fast start on the tennis courts this summer. Three weekends ago, the 16-year old Northville High School star earned the right to compete in the Western Closed Tourney in Indianapolis by advancing all the way to the semi-finals of the Southeastern Michigan District Qualifying Tournament.

And two weekends ago, the pert Miss Boshoven teamed with Sheila Peck of Grosse Pointe to win the state championship in the "16 and under girls' doubles" division of the Michigan State Closed Tournament at the Huron Valley Tennis Club in Ann Arbor.

Seeded second in their division, Jami and Sheila claimed the state championship by upsetting the top-seeded twosome of Jodie Ross and Ann Kirchner in the finals. Jami and Sheila won the first set 7-6 and then wrapped up the state doubles title with a 6-3 win in the second set.

Jami is a 16-year old senior-to-be at Northville High School. She has held down the number four singles position on the Mustang's tennis team for the past two years and helped Coach Bob Simpson's netters claim the 1974 Western Six Conference championship.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boshoven.

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# 3 Teams Share Lead In Knothole League

School's out for summer—unless you're in ESY, of course—and the Northville Recreation Department's summer baseball program has already started.

Knothole Hardball, Knothole Softball, and T-Ball got underway last week with the rest of the Recreation Department's summer program slated to swing into action this week.

The Cardinals, Rangers, and Twins each posted a pair of wins last week to share the lead in the Knothole Hardball League with 2-0 records.

The two Cardinal victories came at the expense of the Padres and the Indians. The Cards scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to pull out a 10-9 victory over the Indians. Scott Brown, Matt Fasang, Jamie North, Jeff Burke, and Jim Wilson repped out two hits apiece for the winners, while the Indians

were paced by Eric Mueller's three hits and the two-hit efforts of Bob Simrak and Dave Greer.

The Cardinals other victory was a great deal easier as they blasted out a 22-0 decision over the Padres Pat McLaughlin homered for the Cards, while Brian Pratt, Bob Brown, David Eaton, Matt Fasang, and Zabinski contributed two hits apiece in the win. Mike Hollis and Greg Michaluk collected the two Padre hits.

Also registering a pair of wins in opening week action were the Rangers. Five runs in the top of the sixth carried the Rangers to a 7-3 decision over the Giants. David Mitchell belted a two-run homer in the uprising, while Kevin Bennett, Jeff Williams, John Foley, and George Rigby contributed a pair of hits to the win.

Pacing the Giants were Peter Blanchard with three hits, Glen Bousquet with two hits, and Tony Nader with a home run.

The Rangers got just eight hits against the Indians but that proved to be enough for a 2-0 triumph. Jeff Williams and David Mitchell each collected a pair of hits in that game for the Rangers, while the lone Indian hit came off the bat of Todd Jennings.

The Twins also scored a pair of wins last week to move into a three-way tie with the Cardinals and Rangers for the Knothole League lead.

A four-run outburst in the fourth inning carried the Twins to an 6-2 conquest of the

Yankees as Carl Schwarz and Bobby Thomson rapped out two hits apiece. Phil LeAnnais, Todd Vincent, and Scott Lee collected the three Yankee safeties.

The Twins built up a 14-3 win over the Bruins by scoring eight times in the first inning. Bob Thomson, Les Neal, and Keith Foster each had a pair of hits to spark the victory. Tom McNamara and Dave Pello had two hits apiece for the Bruins

The Bruins, Cubs, and Giants evened their records at 1-1 by also registering victories in opening week action.

The Bruins came back from their 14-3 loss to the Twins to beat the Padres 6-0. Gary Kucher had three hits and Tom McNamara and Tom Olgren had two apiece to pace the triumph. Terry Nadeau, Greg Michaluk, and John Janicki picked up the three Padre hits.

The Cubs built up an 8-1 lead in the first three innings and then broke loose for 10 runs in the fourth to rout the Cubs 18-4. Scott Schaal and Greg Schamel each crashed a pair of home runs, Glen Bosquet added a single shot, and Steve Kepan rapped out three hits to pace the win. Thayer McMullen and Doug Ifverson had two hits apiece and Willy Newman belted a round tripper for the Cubs.

The Cubs evened their record at 1-1 by taking a 13-3 decision from the Bucks. Mike Laskowski stroked out three hits and Willie Newman, Mark Busard, and Doug Ifverson each slugged four-baggers to pace the win. Mosher homered for the Bucks.



**SPRINT PROSPECTS**—A field of six young sprinters roars down the straightaway in the 60-yard dash. The race was one of many run last Saturday in the annual Junior Champ Track and Field Championships sponsored by the Northville Jaycees. Junior Champ is part of a nationwide

program. Local winners are eligible to compete for state honors, and the winners of the state competition are eligible to advance to the national championships. The Jaycees reported that 90 thinclads ranging in age from eight to 18 years competed in Saturday's meet.

## In Junior Olympic Meet

## Witek Paces AAU Swimmers

Ex-Northville High School star Bill Witek stroked his way to one first and two second place finishes as he paced a sizable contingent of Northville swimmers in the Michigan AAU Junior Olympic Swimming Championships at Metropolitan Beach last week.

The powerful Witek, now a sophomore at Western Michigan University, took first place in the 100 meter freestyle and then came back with second place finishes in both the 200 meter individual

medley and the 200 meter backstroke.

He competed in the senior division (over 18 years of age).

The Michigan AAU Junior Olympics is one of numerous regional meets held across the country. Top swimmers qualify for the national championships to be held in Lincoln, Nebraska, in August.

Although Witek's performance was far and away the best effort turned in by any Northville swimmer in the meet, he was one of 14

local swimmers who earned special Junior Olympic medals.

Four local tankers stroked their way to honors in the 15-17 year old age group. Art Greenlee placed seventh in the 200 meter breaststroke and swam a leg on the fourth place medley relay team.

Kevin Kelly came in sixth in the 100 meter freestyle, joined Greenlee on the fourth place medley relay quartet, and then contributed a leg to the third place freestyle relay squad. Steve Luckett also swam on the third place

freestyle relay team.

Greenlee, Kelly, and Luckett all swim on the Northville High School team.

Also competing in the 15-17 year old age group, Kathy Biery swam on medley and freestyle relay teams, both of which finished third.

In the 13-14 year old age group, Jim and Tom Cahill garnered all the Northville medals. Jim placed sixth in the 200 meter individual medley and swam on the third place freestyle relay team. Jim and Tom swam together

on the medley relay team which finished sixth.

In the 11-12 year old age group, Tom Simrak placed fifth in the 100 meter breaststroke and seventh in the 200 meter freestyle. He also swam on the third place medley relay team and the fourth place freestyle relay team.

Tony Nader swam on the eighth place medley relay squad.

In the girls 11-12 year old division, Susan Cahill took fifth in the 100 meter butterfly and contributed a leg on both the fourth place medley relay team and the seventh place freestyle relay team.

Five Northville youngsters claimed honors in the 10 and under age group. Bob Simrak placed third in the 200-meter individual medley, and Char Ramsey stroked his way to fifth place in the 50 meter breaststroke.

Placing on relay teams in the 10 and under division were Bob Simrak and David Malinowski who finished second in both the 200 freestyle and medley relays. Gary Lauber, Char Ramsey, and John Milnichuk came in sixth on the medley relay quartet.

## Cooke Thinclads Post 2-5 Record

Cooke Middle School's track team posted a 2-5 record this year.

But if you think Coach Dave Pevovar was disappointed with those results, forget it. As a matter of fact, Pevovar was downright pleased with the gains made by his junior high thinclads during the course of the 1974 season.

"The big reason that our record was only 2-5 was that we had the toughest schedule we've ever had," explained Pevovar. "Before, our schedule was oriented toward the middle schools in the Plymouth area, but this year we started moving toward the Walled Lake area for our competition and they've got a very well-developed junior high track program over there."

"We put Walled Lake Junior High on the schedule this year for the first time and they destroyed us 88-43," he

continued. "But they did that to everyone they faced. The important thing was that we moved up to a high level of competition."

Another aspect of the 1974 season that brought a smile to the face of the middle school mentor was that 25 seventh graders performed on the team this year.

"Last year we only had four seventh graders," Pevovar reported. "One year's experience can make a great deal of difference, particularly at the junior high level. With all our seventh graders this year, we should be much improved in 1975."

The Middle Schoolers broke their three school records during the course of the season.

Without a doubt the brightest area on the team was the mile run where John Coram and Don Wilbur provided Pevovar with a one-two punch that was undefeated in dual meets.

Steve Smith held the former middle school record in the mile run with a 5:25 clocking, but both Coram and Wilbur finished far under that this year. Coram finally ended up with the school record with a

time of 5:06 which shaved a full 19 seconds off the former mark. Wilbur was not far behind with a best time of 5:09.

"Both those times are excellent for junior high runners," stated Pevovar.

Other school records were set by Steve Laffler who broke Tom Marzonie's 9.8 record in the 60 yard high hurdles with a 9.4 clocking and by Rick Kennedy who broke Dennis Singleton's 5-3 high jump

record with a leap of 5-4 in the final meet of the season.

Northville's two victories in dual meet competition were over Pearson (88-44) and Novi (57-37.5). In addition to the 88-43 loss to Walled Lake Junior High, they also suffered defeats at the hands of Hilbert (84-44), Hartland (71.5-57), Walled Lake Smart (69-63), and Clarenceville (70-62).

Assisting Pevovar with coaching duties was Melissa Hall.

## SC Places 5th in State

Schoolcraft College has finished fifth among the state's 22 community colleges in tabulations for the 1974 Michigan Community College Athletic Association's (MCCAA) All-Sports Award.

Grand Rapids Community College accumulated 82.9 points to win the All-Sports trophy. Flint's C. S. Mott Community College was second with 76.5 points, followed by Jackson Community College (74.2 points), Henry Ford Community College (73.8 points), and Schoolcraft with 72.7 points.

Schoolcraft posted two MCCAA championships and came in second in the state in another sport en route to its fifth place finish in the overall tabulations.

Coach Cec Woodruff's soccer team copped the MCCAA title, and Coach Larry Meyer's wrestlers also claimed the state community college championship.

Coach Jim Millen's swimmers finished second in the state.

Schoolcraft finished second in the Eastern Conference of the MCCAA in both tennis and golf and had fifth place

finishes in the Eastern Conference in cross country and basketball.

Four Schoolcraft athletes were named to junior college All-American squads during the 1973-74 season. Steve LeCraw and Tom O'Hagan were named to the junior college All-American swim team, while Johnnie Jones and Howard Strick were named to the junior college All-American wrestling team.

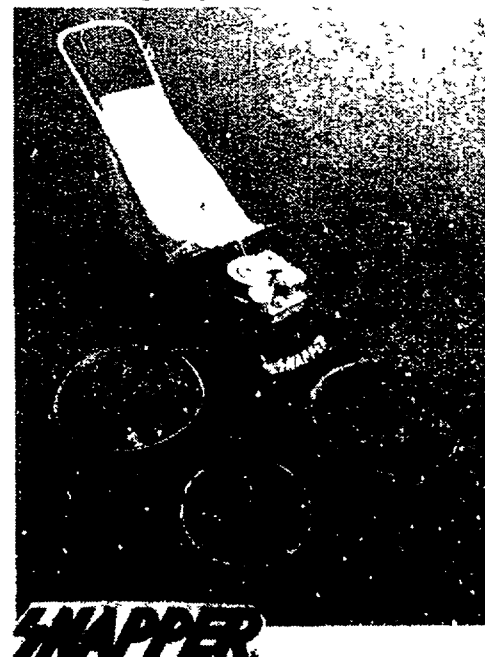
## Golf Scores

Northville Golf League

St. Lawrence Lorenz	64
Jones Humphries	62
Vandenberg From	60
Stutterheim Hines	59
R. Williams Horton	58
B. Williams-Gibson	58
Kinnard Bakkila	56
Armstrong-Zinn	56
Huff-Deacon	48
Hughes Welch	48
Wolfe Medbury	42
Cowie Long	34
Buoniconito Fischer	22
Ogilvie Lyon	19
Fly-Sugrue	11
Postiff Bailey	2

Low score was fired by Al Jones and Paul Vandenberg, each with 40. Closest to the sixth pin was Jim Medbury.

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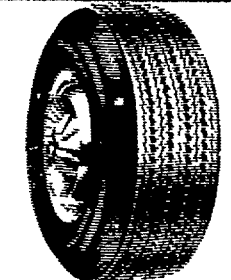
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## I AM THE NATION

I WAS BORN on July 4, 1776, and the Declaration of Independence is my birth certificate. The bloodlines of the world run in my veins, because I offered freedom to the oppressed. I am many things, and many people, I am the nation.

I am 200 million living souls -- and the ghost of millions who have lived and died for me.

I am Nathan Hale and Paul Revere, I stood at Lexington and fired the shot heard around the world. I am Washington, Jefferson and Patrick Henry. I am John Paul Jones, the Green Mountain Boys and Dave Crockett. I am Lee and Grant and Abe Lincoln.

I remember the Alamo, the Maine and Pearl Harbor. When Freedom called I answered and stayed until it was over, over there I left my heroic dead in Flanders Fields, on the rock of Corregidor, on the bleak slopes of Korea and in the steaming jungle of Vietnam.

I am the Brooklyn Bridge, the

wheat lands of Kansas and the granite hills of Vermont. I am the coalfields of the Virginias and Pennsylvania, the fertile lands of the West, the Golden Gate and the Grand Canyon. I am Independence Hall, the Monitor and the Merrimac.

I am big. I sprawl from the Atlantic to the Pacific ... my arms reach out to embrace Alaska and Hawaii ... 3 million square miles throbbing with industry. I am more than 5 million farms. I am forest, field, mountain and desert. I am quiet villages -- and cities that never sleep.

You can look at me and see Ben Franklin walking down the streets of Philadelphia with his breadloaf under his arm. You can see Betsy Ross with her needle. You can see the lights of Christmas, and hear the strains of "Auld Lang Syne" as the calendar turns.

I am Babe Ruth and the World Series. I am 130,000 schools and colleges, and 320,000 churches where my people worship God as they think best.

I am a ballot dropped in a box, the

roar of a crowd in a stadium and the voice of a choir in a cathedral. I am an editorial in a newspaper and a letter to a Congressman.

I am Eli Whitney and Stephen Foster. I am Tom Edison, Albert Einstein and Billy Graham ... I am Horace Greeley, Will Rogers and the Wright brothers. I am George Washington Carver, Daniel Webster and Jonas Salk.

I am Longfellow, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Walt Whitman and Thomas Paine.

Yes, I am the nation, and these are the things that I am. I was conceived in freedom and God willing, in freedom I will spend the rest of my days.

May I possess always the integrity, the courage and the strength to keep myself unshackled, to remain a citadel of freedom and a beacon of hope to the world.

This is my wish, my goal, my prayer in this year of 1974 -- one-hundred and ninety-eight years after I was born.

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# J.P. Realty Stuns Upstarts in Novi Softball

Watch out for J. P. Realty. The "old men" from Meadowbrook Lake subdivision have suddenly turned into giant killers.

J. P. entered the week with a slightly less than mediocre 3-4 record. And with the two toughest teams in the league—Jim Storm Insurance and Miami Blue Water Pools—slated as their opponents, it appeared extremely likely that J. P. Realty would end the week with a 3-6 record.

But sometime between Friday and Sunday the "old men" from J. P. Realty (average age 41) decided that they just weren't going to tolerate any nonsense from

the younger Blue Water Pools (average age 28) and Storm Insurance (average age 31) squads. On Monday they dropped a narrow 10-9 decision to Blue Water Pools and Thursday they turned that score around to hand Storm Insurance its first defeat of the season.

As a result, Blue Water Pools took over the National League lead with a 10-1 record, while Storm Insurance fell back into second place with its 8-1 mark.

There was a new leader in the American League too. The Novi Police suffered a pair of losses and fell back into second place with a 4-3 record, while the Novi Inn

won a pair of games to move ahead of the Coppers into the top spot with a 7-3 mark.

**National League**

Miami Blue Water Pools won both its games last week to shoot into first place ahead of Jim Storm Insurance.

But the Blue Water Pools outfit was downright lucky to avoid being upset by J. P. Realty in the first of those two games. The two teams were tied 8-8 going into the seventh inning. Jim Woelkers scored in the top of the seventh to put J. P. on top 9-8, but Blue Water Pools came back to score twice in the bottom of the seventh to pull out the tense triumph.

Bill White, Bob Pisha, and Greg Remington each crashed home runs for Blue Water Pools, while Phil McMillan and Remington stroked out three hits apiece to spur the attack. Ben Wright had two hits and John Padgett contributed three rbi's to spark J. P.

Blue Water Pools' other triumph came a great deal more easily as they hammered out a 20-0 verdict over Lakewood Colony. Phil McMillan belted a pair of home runs and Bill White also delivered a round tripper as they moved into a tie for the league home run lead with eight apiece.

Dennis Diem and Bob Pisha also had circuit clouts in the

triumph. Roger Davis had two of the five hits that Lakewood was able to garner off the tosses of John McMillan, Sr.

Biggest game of the week was J. P. Realty's 10-9 of previously undefeated Jim Storm Insurance. Storm Insurance scored eight times in the first two innings, but was unable to score again until the top of the seventh.

Jud Sayre, Ron Iseli, Owen Sutherland, and Will Pilch each banged out a pair of hits in the well-balanced J. P. attack. Dan Laho and Chuck Kantola belted four-baggers for Storm Insurance.

Jamaican Pools moved its record above the .500 mark by posting two wins in last

week's action. Trailing Novi Heights 5-3 after five innings, Jamaican Pools rallied for six runs over the last two innings to pull out a 9-6 triumph.

Phil Green homered for the winners, but hitting honors went to Rich Elie who drove in four runs with two singles and a double.

Jerry Meach had three hits and Dan Harsh and Mike DeLisle added two hits apiece to share hitting honors for the Heights.

Jamaican Pools' other win was a 9-4 conquest of the Novi Police. Rich Elie and John Pantalone ripped out three hits apiece, while Greg Frontier, Don Jackson, and Tom O'Connell each had a pair of hits to spark the victory.

Bob Beurkens and Jack Grubb each picked up a pair of hits to account for four of the Coppers' seven safeties off the tosses of Elie.

**American League**

Novi Inn moved ahead of the Novi Police with a pair of wins last week to take over first place in the American League.

First Novi Inn win came Thursday when they scored once in the bottom of the seventh to edge the Novi Jaycees 8-7. Harvey Wilson had a double, triple, and home run in three trips to the plate and drove in five runs to pace the win. Paul Falukner also rapped out three hits and George Hawkins and Ed Cheesman each added a pair of hits to the Inn's attack.

Terry Neilson went three for four and Jim Wojnarski, Carl Maszal and Dick Hayosh each collected a pair of hits to pace the Jaycees.

Novi Inn's other win was a 14-9 conquest of Portec Paragon.

Harvey Wilson again rapped out three hits and had a home run and George Hawkins also slugged a home run to spark the Inn Hawkins, Dennis Brooks, and Ed Shoemaker had three hits apiece for the winners. Jerry Insland, Ron Schluchter, and John Hutsell slugged home runs for the losers.

Novi Tire moved into third place in the American League standings by winning a pair of games last week.

An eight-run outburst in the first inning carried Novi Tire to a 12-5 victory over the Novi Police as Rey Rodriguez banged out four hits and Dave Temple added three more. Jerry Pratt and Leroy Wixom each singled twice for the Crime Fighters.

Novi Tire struck for eight runs in the first inning of their game with Novi Heights en route to a 19-3 triumph. Mike

Fenchell, Ray Murphy, and Nick Santore delivered round trippers in the win. Dan Harsh picked up two of the seven hits the Heights were able to collect off the tosses of Fenchell.

Portec Paragon claimed its third win of the season last week by belting out an 18-11 triumph over Don W. Kelsey Company. Ron Schluchter had three hits, two home runs, and six rbi's for Portec. Doug Thrush had four hits and Jim Jamieson added three more to pace DWK's 16-hit attack.

American League	
Novi Inn	7 3
Novi Police	4 3
Novi Tire	5 5
Novi Jaycees	3 5
Don W. Kelsey Co	3 5
Portec Paragon	3 7

National League	
Miami Blue Water Pools	10 1
Jim Storm Insurance	8 1
Jamaican Pools	5 4
J P Realty	4 5
Lakewood Colony	2 6
Novi Heights	0 9

Leading Hitters	
Ted Sturos, Jim Storm Ins	727
Phil McMillan, MBWP	717
Harvey Wilson, Novi Inn	703
John Pantalone, Jam Pools	678
Larry Taylor, Jam Pools	666
Bob Pisha, MBWP	655
Bob Marich, Novi Hts	647
Carl Maszal, Novi Jaycees	636
Ron Schluchter, Portec	605
Jerry Insland, Portec	600

Home Run Leaders	
Phil McMillan, MBWP	8
Bill White, MBWP	8
Don Jackson, Jam Pools	6
Ron Schluchter, Portec	6
Paul Faulkner, Novi Inn	5
John Pantalone, Jam Pools	5

## In Novi Women's Softball

# Lorraine Tool and Die Retains Lead

They're starting to play defense in Novi's Women's Slo-Pitch Softball League.

Lorraine Tool and Die and Meadowbrook Realty — the first and second place teams respectively — each won their games last week and exhibited some pretty fair defensive work in the process.

Martha Mehall limited Maxwell Insurance to just four hits in pitching her Lorraine Tool and Die

teammates to a 12-1 conquest; and Sue Presnell tossed a five-hitter as Meadowbrook Realty registered an 11-5 triumph over No. Nonsense Fashions.

Lorraine Tool and Die maintained its one-game lead in the standings over Meadowbrook Realty by taking a 12-1 victory over last-place Maxwell Insurance last week. Lorraine is now 4-0 for the season.

Martha Mehall was on the mound for Lorraine and tossed a nifty four hitter at the Maxwell Insurance girls. And while Mehall was holding the Maxwell Insurance bats quiet, her teammates were stroking out 11 hits good for 12 runs.

Lorraine scored three in the first, added a fourth run in the third, and then broke the game wide open with a seven run outburst in the fifth.

Jennifer Sibole paced the offense by rapping out a pair of singles and driving in three runs. Denise Ward and Michi Emond each contributed a pair of rbi's to the Lorraine total, and Patti Ward belted a home run.

The four Maxwell Insurance hits were collected by Irene Bureau, Sharon House, Sammie Blavin, and Donna Polinsky.

Meadowbrook Realty advanced its record 3-1 with an 11-4 win over No Nonsense Fashions.

No Nonsense scored four times in the top of the fourth to go out in front 4-1, but Meadowbrook Realty came back to claim the victory by scoring nine runs over the final three innings.

Dana Bauer paced the offense by rapping out two doubles and a single in three

trips to the plate, and Gayle Jensen and Sue Presnell each added a pair of hits to the Meadowbrook Realty total.

Chris Hebson had two of the five hits No Nonsense was able to pick up against the tosses of Presnell.

In the only other women's softball game last week, Farmington Sports Center moved into a third place tie with West Oakland Bank by handing the Bank girls a 22-10 setback.

Sports Center tallied five runs in each of the first two innings and never trailed en route to the win. Pacing the victory at the plate were Debbie Gummerus, Barb Fisher, Barb McConnell, and Nancy Tallick who each stroked out three hits.

McConnell's three hits were good for five rbi's.

Debbie Pickren had three hits for West Oakland. Jody O'Brien and Connie Mohr each had a pair of hits for the Bank team.

# Little League All-Stars Battle

All-Star action dominated the Novi Little League scene last week as the 1974 season winds to a close.

In one All-Star clash, the 10-year olds from the Major League (10-12 year olds) handed the Pony League All-Stars an 8-1 defeat. And in the other all-Star game, the Minor League West All-Stars eked out a 9-8 triumph over the Minor League East All-Stars.

Chris Ary, Todd Parsons, and Pat Alexander shared the mound chores for the Major League 10-year olds in their 8-1 triumph over the Pony League All-Stars.

The Pony Leaguers were simply no match for the

Major Leaguers who scored once in the first, three times in the second, and then added single runs in the third and fourth innings before finally closing out their scoring with a two-run outburst in the fifth.

Mark Moran scored the first Major League run as he doubled in the first inning and then came around to score on a pair of errors.

Moran also played a major role in the three-run uprising in the second. John Pilch and Jeff Baderak opened with singles; Rick Burgan then singled home Pilch; and Moran followed with his second straight double to drive home Baderak and Burgan.

Chris Ary tallied for the

The West took an 9-4 lead into the final inning, only to see the East rally for four runs to cut the margin to 9-8 before Jeff Demarest came in relief to get the final out.

Mark Stonier pitched the first five and two-thirds innings for the West before being relieved by Demarest in the sixth. Todd Faulkner went all the way on the mound for the East.

The four West hits were collected by Stonier, Tim Ford, Tim Bunker, and Mike Conway. All three hits garnered by the East team were collected by Faulkner who stroked out a single, double, and triple in three trips to the plate.

Northville's alumni football team is going to try it again.

Having registered a 21-6 victory last year, the ex-Mustang gridders will be shooting for win number two when they take on the Detroit Catholic Central squad in a return game slated for September 7.

An organizational meeting for the 1974 Alumni team will

be held next Wednesday (July 10) at 8 p.m. in the Wagon Wheel Lounge.

New players, as well as those who played on the 1973 Alumni squad, should plan to attend.

Mike Zayti, who scored two touchdowns in last year's 21-6 triumph, is once again organizing the game. Ron Horwath and Dave Longridge return as coaches.

## Pacer Breaks Mile Record In Northville Downs Race

A long-standing record for the mile pace at Northville Downs was broken twice last Saturday night as the local harness track completed its first four nights of a 24-night summer meet.

A two-minute and four-fifths second mile pace set in 1960 by Vicki's Jet was broken by two-fifths of a second in the fifth race by John MacDonell driving Tim Valley.

But four races later Beatrice Farber proved that there's a place for women in harness racing when she drove Easy, Irv to a two-minute flat mile. Last summer Driver Farber and Easy Irv set the same time mark at Jackson Raceway.

The mutuel handle at the

Downs through Saturday night totalled \$1,500,327 for an average nightly betting of \$375,081, up 5.3 per cent over last year. Attendance is up over four per cent with a nightly average of 4,663 to date.



**Special Complete Selection Tennis Equipment & Golf Bags**

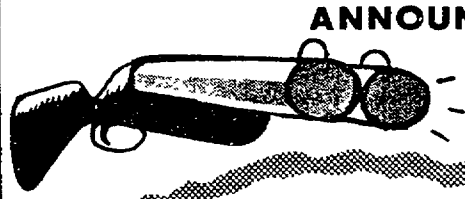
**10% off**

**NORTHVILLE SPORTING GOODS**

148 E. Main 348-1222 Open Daily 9 to 6 Fri. 9 to 9 Next to the Spinning Wheel

## PHIL'S UNION 76

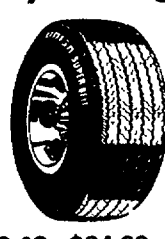
ANNOUNCES HIS



# DOUBLE-BARRELED VALUES

**UNION SUPER BELT**

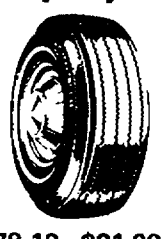
Poly/Fiberglass



B78-13 - \$24.99 Includes Excise Tax

**UNION TWO STAR**

4 Ply Nylon



C78-13 - \$21.99 Includes Excise Tax

Similar Savings on Other Sizes

**FREE MOUNTING**

**We Feature**

**Air Conditioning & Tune-up**

## PHIL'S UNION 76

Corner of Main & Wing

**Telephone 349-2550**

# \$100 OFF

## Kentucky Fried Chicken®

# Picnic-in-a-Bucket.



It's finger lickin' good.

**Kentucky Fried Chicken**

Your next great picnic is now available at Kentucky Fried Chicken. Just bring in this coupon between now and July 7 and you'll get a dollar off on a bucket or barrel of the Colonel's chicken. There's a barrel of fun in every bucket. So don't start your picnic in the kitchen. Start at Kentucky Fried Chicken. You'll save time. And this coupon will save you money.

Offer Good At

**KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN OF NOVI 349-0810**

41491 West 10 Mile at Meadowbrook Road

## CITY OF NORTHVILLE

## PUBLIC HEARING

## Zoning Ordinance

## Text and Map

The City Council of the City of Northville will reconvene the Public Hearing on the Zoning Ordinance Text and Map on Monday, July 22, 1974, at 8:00 P.M. in City Hall.

Rosanna W. Cook  
Acting City Clerk

Publish 7-4 and 7-11-74

# REGISTRATION NOTICE

## FOR GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1974

To the Qualified Electors of Precincts 1 thru 7 Inclusive  
CITY OF NOVI, COUNTY OF OAKLAND  
STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law", I, the undersigned Clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT  
I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE  
MONDAY, JULY 8, 1974 — LAST DAY  
From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.  
The 30th day preceding said Election  
And on Saturday, July 6, 1974  
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116,  
Public Acts of 1954 As Amended.

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. on said day for the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

In addition the Clerk's Office will be open from 8 o'clock a.m. until 5 o'clock p.m. on the Saturday preceding the 30th day.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

### ELECTOR UNABLE TO MAKE PERSONAL APPLICATION, PROCEDURE

SEC. 504. Any elector who is unable to make personal application for registration because of physical disability or absence from the Township, City or Village in which his legal residence is located, may be registered prior to the close of registration before any election or primary election by securing from the Clerk of the Township, City or Village in which is located his legal residence, duplicate registration cards and executing in duplicate the registration affidavit before a notary public or other officer legally authorized to administer oaths and returning such registration cards to the Clerk of the Township, City or Village before the close of office hours on the last day of registration prior to any election or primary election. The notary public or other officer administering the oath shall sign his name on the line for the signature of the registration officer and designate his title.

### UNREGISTERED PERSONS NOT ENTITLED TO VOTE

SEC. 491. The inspectors of election at any election or primary election in this State, or in any District, County, Township, City or Village thereof, shall not receive the vote of any person whose name is not registered in the registration book of the Township, Ward or Precinct in which he offers to vote. (As provided under Act 116, P.A. 1954.)

### TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION, APPLICATION, TIME

SEC. 506. Any registered elector may upon change of residence within the Township, City or Village cause his registration to be transferred to his new address by sending to the Clerk a signed request, stating his present address, the date he moved thereto, and the address from which he was last registered, or by applying in person for a transfer. The Clerk shall strike through the last address, ward and precinct number and record the new address, ward and precinct number on the original and duplicate registration cards, and shall place the original registration card in proper precinct file. Such transfers shall not be made after the 30th day next preceding any election or primary election, unless such 30th day shall fall on a Saturday, Sunday or a legal holiday in which event registration transfers shall be accepted during the following day.

### TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION ON ELECTION DAY

SEC. 507. Any registered elector who has removed from one election precinct of a Township, City or Village to another election precinct of the same Township, City or Village and has not recorded such removal with the local Clerk shall execute a transfer of registration request, listing the new residence address thereon over his signature, with the election board in the precinct in which he is registered at the next ensuing primary or election. The inspector of election in charge of the registration records shall compare the signature thereon with the signature upon the applicant's registration record and, if the signatures correspond, then the inspector shall certify such fact by affixing his initials upon said request. The applicant for transfer, after having signed an application to vote as provided in Section 523 of this act, shall then be permitted to vote in such precinct for that primary or election only. The application for transfer shall be filed with the Township, City or Village Clerk who shall transfer such voter's registration in accordance with the application. When the name of any street in a Township, City or Village has been changed, it shall be the duty of the Township, City or Village Clerk to make the change to show the proper name of street in the registration records, and it shall not be necessary for the elector to change his registration with respect thereto in order to be eligible to vote.

GERALDINE STIPP, City Clerk

Publish 6-27 & 7-3

# Northville City Council Minutes

## NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL SPECIAL MEETING June 24, 1974

Mayor Allen called the special meeting of the Northville City Council to order at 8:08 p.m.

ROLL CALL: Present: Allen, Biery, Folino, Nichols, Vernon.

PUBLIC HEARING ON ZONING ORDINANCE: Mayor Allen

reopened the Public Hearing on the Zoning Ordinance and Map. He explained to the audience that Council and Plan Commission have worked a great deal on this and are recommending changes as shown on the map tonight.

Les Seelgson, 160 E. Main, recommended a change in zoning from R2 to PBO for the three lots directly north of Chatham on N. Center St. He

agreed on two-thirds of this block contingent upon this being rezoned PBO. They plan on restoring the houses and using one as their law office, with parking in the rear. This would give a good buffer between Chatham (GCD) and R2. He said he has not discussed this with Mrs. Hammond, 511 N. Center, but recommends her property be rezoned as well. They would work with the Historical Society on the restoration project.

Richard Bohn, 220 N. Wing, asked Mr. Seelgson to clarify the assistance from the Historical Society. He also asked if the attorney has plans to raze it within a few years.

Mr. Seelgson replied he had read of the Society and Commission's efforts to restore buildings in town and needs their advice for this project. He has no plans to raze the houses and believes his investing money into restoring them

shows his good faith.

Mrs. Hammond, 511 N. Center, stated she wants her property to be zoned as the rest of the block, but worries that if her property is sold separately there may not be adequate parking.

Harry Larkins, 113 Walnut, stated his property and Mrs. Hammond's were once one lot, and if they were both rezoned PBO it would give 203 feet depth. He would like his to be rezoned also.

Burton DeRusha, 4684 Dunsany, Chairman of the Plan Commission, said the Commission has been approached in the past regarding these lots. They were opposed to any commercial extension in this area. He personally feels it should remain residential but only if it is well kept up. PBO would be the second best usage.

Councilman Nichols asked how much traffic the law office would generate. Mr. Seelgson replied 15 cars or so a day but this would be a case of one coming and one going.

Councilman Nichols said the traffic in this area is heavy now, and that was why he asked his question. Seelgson said he considered a deceleration lane, but does not want one put in as it would require the trees in front being torn out.

Councilman Vernon raised the question of the homes being used for another purpose other than law offices in the future. Could a doctor's office be contained in this area, for instance.

Mr. Seelgson agreed this was a possibility and told Council to consider carefully if this property could support PBO. He feels it would.

Councilman Vernon agreed that it would support PBO.

Council will take this request under consideration.

Mr. James Martin from Union Oil Co. asked if the property where Asher Pure Oil Service Station is located will be zoned commercial, since they would like to extend the bays and add canopies. They are before the Zoning Board of Appeals presently, but had heard of the rezoning possibility. They are nonconforming now in a residential zone.

City Attorney replied that a nonconforming use cannot be expanded.

Councilman Folino said to zone one parcel in a residential area commercial would not be wise.

Gerry Stone, 370 Rogers, was present representing the Abrams and Jim Buchanan. They own property in the area of the station, as he himself does.

Mr. Stone reported he was turned down twice for a mortgage on his house due to the station being there. If the station expanded, there would be more noise and more traffic. If it was rezoned, it could someday even be a party store.

Mr. Asher stated he talked to Mr. Buchanan two days ago, as well as all the other neighbors, and they agreed it would be all right with them to expand.

John Stuart, 522 Fairbrook, supported Gerry Stone. Expansion of the station would be against good principles.

Councilman Vernon pointed out that it could possibly shut down, and nothing looks more unsightly than a closed service station.

Council will study this further.

Charles Lapham brought up residential in CBD. He has asked Council to consider this before, and if there are any adverse comments he would like to hear them. Also, the parking ratio should be changed to one to one. He wants the text changed so that residential in CBD would not require a special permit.

Mayor Allen said Council is considering this seriously.

Dennis Roux questioned the splitting of Mrs. Tish's two lots, 662A and 652B at Rayson and Center, one PBO and the other R2.

Council will consider this.

Richard Bohn, 220 Wing, mentioned the zoning of five lots near Randolph and Wing from residential to commercial. He presented Council with a petition of over 800 signatures for these lots to remain residential. Mayor Allen told him these properties will be left residential.

There being no further comments, motion by Councilman Nichols support by Councilman Vernon to adjourn the public hearing to July 22 at 8:00 p.m. Carried unanimously.

The meeting was recessed for 15 minutes.

GENERAL AMBULANCE: Mr. Ray Casterline was present to inform Council of his experience earlier in the day with General Ambulance. One of his employees suffered a heart attack, and General was requested to transport him to St. Joseph's in Ann Arbor. The drivers said they could not go to Ann Arbor because the tires were very bad, they could only go as far as Livonia. Mr. Casterline said if an unsafe vehicle is being used, something should be done immediately.

City Manager will contact General Ambulance in the morning and possible action may be taken.

ACCOUNTING EQUIPMENT: City Manager reviewed his memo concerning the City's need for new accounting equipment. He recommended a magnetic ledger card

consideration.

Other matters discussed were Burroughs and Nixdorf, but the Phillips was considered to be more flexible and efficient.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support by Councilman Biery to waive bids in the best interest of the City for the purchase of an accounting machine. Carried unanimously.

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Vernon to purchase the Phillips 1000 Word accounting machine for \$25,586.00, financing through Manufacturers Bank, as per City Manager's memo.

Carried unanimously.

EASEMENT AT 1094 Grace Ct.: City Manager explained the letter from Wilfred Clarke of 1094 Grace Ct. Mr. Clarke granted the City an easement last year for a storm drain to be put in by the developer and maintained by the City. It is now selling the property and wants the easement vacated. The buyer may renew it when he takes possession.

Councilman Folino said if the buyer does not want the easement he should write a letter stating the City will not be held liable.

Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Nichols that in the interest of health and welfare of the neighborhood the request for vacation of the easement at 1094 Grace Ct. be denied.

Carried unanimously.

APPOINTMENTS TO BRDS & COM: Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Biery to appoint Lynn Bourne to the Plan Commission as he has been on the list of nominees for some time.

Ayes: Allen, Biery, Folino, Nichols, Vernon.

Carried.

Motion by Councilman Folino to appoint Mary Conley to the Plan Commission as she has been on the list of nominees for some time.

Motion died for lack of support.

Motion by Councilman Biery support by Councilman Vernon to appoint Jim Dwyer to the Plan Commission.

Ayes: Allen, Biery, Nichols, Vernon.

Carried.

Councilman Folino stated he voted no not because he felt Mr. Donnan was not qualified, but because he had nominated someone else and could not vote against her.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 11:10 p.m. Respectfully submitted,

Patricia Rajda

system, specifically the Phillips 1000-Word computer. Other matters considered were Burroughs and Nixdorf, but the Phillips was considered to be more flexible and efficient.

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There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 11:10 p.m. Respectfully submitted,

Patricia Rajda

## NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES June 17, 1974

Mayor Allen called the meeting of the Northville City Council to order at 8:10 p.m.

ROLL CALL: Present: Allen, Folino, Vernon.

Absent: Biery (excused) Nichols.

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING: Minutes of the June 3 Council meeting stand approved as submitted.

MINUTES OF BRDS & COMMISSIONS: Minutes of the Northville Housing Commission from Nov. 15, 1973, through June 11, 1974, were received.

Councilman Vernon said he had asked the Commission for copies of their minutes for Council.

City Plan Commission Minutes of May 20 and June 4, 1974, were received.

# NOTICE TO ELECTORS AND TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY OF NOVI OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS SECURED BY THE CITY'S TAXING POWER AND RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi intends to authorize the issuance and sale of General Obligation Bonds of the City in the principal amount of not to exceed in total Fifty Thousand (\$50,000) Dollars, for the purpose of paying the City's share of the cost of certain public improvements in the City, and Special Assessment Bonds of the City, in the principal amount of not to exceed Four Hundred Ten Thousand (\$410,000) Dollars, for the purpose of paying certain special assessment districts' share of the cost of various public improvements in the City.

## SOURCE OF PAYMENT OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BONDS

THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST OF SAID SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BONDS shall be payable primarily from collections of an equal amount of special assessments and the bonds shall also pledge the full faith and credit of the City of Novi.

In case of the insufficiency of said special assessments the principal and interest on said bonds shall be payable from the general funds of the City or, if necessary, from ad valorem taxes levied upon all taxable property in the City, without limitation as to rate or amount.

## SOURCE OF PAYMENT OF GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS

THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST OF SAID GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS shall be payable from the general funds of the City and the City is required by law to levy

sufficient ad valorem taxes, if necessary, for the payment thereof upon all taxable property in the City, without limitation as to rate or amount.

## BOND TERMS

Said bonds will be payable in not to exceed 15 annual installments and will be offered for sale at a maximum interest rate of eight per cent (8 per cent) per annum, which rate or rates of interest shall be paid on the principal of the bonds as may from time to time remain outstanding.

## RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT AND GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS will be issued without vote of the electors unless a petition signed by not less than 10 per cent of the registered electors of the City is filed with the City Council within forty-five (45) days after publication of this Notice by depositing the same in the office of the City Clerk. Petitions for referendum may be filed for either the Special Assessment or the General Obligation Bonds, or both. If such a petition is filed, the bonds against which said petition is filed may not be issued unless approved by a majority vote of the electors of the City voting on the question of their issuance.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 5 (g) of Act 279, Public Acts of Michigan, 1909, as amended. Additional information may be obtained from the offices of the City Manager or City Clerk.

Geraldine Stipp  
City Clerk

Continued on Page 6-C



# NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE  
624-0173

Mr. and Mrs. George Kahrl celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the American Legion Hall in Northville on June 22. About 90 friends and relatives attended. The party was given by their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kahrl, and their grandchildren Sharon and Jack Edward. Refreshments were furnished by Kountry Katerers followed by dancing. Mrs. Kahrl is the former Irene Thompson of Northville. Both Mr. and Mrs. Kahrl are graduates of Northville High School. They were married on the old Leavenworth Farm vicinity of Taft Road and 12 Mile Road by the Reverend E. L. McRae. Two of the original wedding party were present at the celebration—Hazel Bessey who was a bridesmaid and Ella Fry who had been the flower girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Kahrl have a home at Seminole, Florida where they spend six months of the winter, and during the summer they are at home at 707 South Lake Drive, Walled Lake.

During the month of June Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren of Haggerty have hosted some 35 exchange students who are with the Youth for Understanding organization on their cabin Cruiser. Each weekend, they picnic at Metropolitan Beach. They had young people from many countries including Denmark, Finland, Sweden, Germany, Greece and many South American countries. These young people are staying in the United States in the Farmington, Livonia, Novi areas.

Alice Sinden of Taft Road is home from George Mercer School of Theology located at Garden City, Long Island. She will be returning to classes at Eastern Michigan University this fall to complete her degree. Her father, Clifford Sinden, long time resident of Novi, is now convalescing at Beverly Manor.

Judy Wilenius and Nancy Burton are spending a week at Camp Barakel near Fairview.

Tom Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bell of Fonda Street is a patient at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia, where he has been recuperating from

pneumonia.

Harold and Roy Callan, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan of Meadowbrook Road are home from Maranatha Baptist Bible College for the summer. Harold is working at the New Hudson Church with Pastor Hallmark and Roy is working with the Youth People at First Baptist of Hadley with Reverend Kenneth Love.

Mrs. Laney Henderson, long time resident of Novi has returned to Michigan to visit her son and family Ed Rix of Plymouth. She also hopes to visit friends in the Novi area.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Burgess of Pioneer Meadows have returned home from spending the winter months in Holiday, Florida.

Jennie Brown, daughter of The Reverend and Mrs. Chester Brown of Taft Road, is in Room 426 at St. Mary's Hospital following an appendicitis operation.

Visitors in upper Michigan this weekend included Mr. and Mrs. Roger Waterman from Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. William Ischo of East Lake Drive from Prescott, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Worley from Houghton Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tibble of Pontiac Trail and granddaughter Cheryl MacDermaid have returned from Florida.

Mrs. Helen Moss will be flying to Florida to help her granddaughter Tracy celebrate her birthday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Matthews.

Mrs. Annette Curtis of Rexton, a 20 year resident of the Novi area, is moving to Walled Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith of Owenton are moving to Union Lake.

Visitors to Texas in the next few weeks will be Mr. and Mrs. William Brewer and Dawn Marie to Galveston. Mrs. Donna Boshell, son Jackie, and sister Darlene Brewer will be traveling there also.

Third Class Petty Officer David Bumann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Bumann of Wixom Road has completed three years in the Navy, returning from Iceland, and plans to be in the Novi area now.

Nicholle Renee' was born June 19 in Wayne to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Oaks (Denise Hansor) of Plymouth. She joins brother Brian 3½ years at home, also Sister Shannon one year. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansor of Taft Road, and great-grandmother Mrs. Vera Hansor of Novi and great-grandmother Mrs. Dorothy Shoebridge of Northville.

Debbie Wade, granddaughter of Jennie Wade of West Road, is visiting from Charlevoix.

Cookout guests last weekend of Mrs. Cova Marks, and brother Erving Marks of South Lyon were Eugene Choquet and Leon Dochot. Leon will be celebrating his 63rd birthday on July 4th at his home on South Lake Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McClure and, daughters Samantha and April, accompanied by Robin Stipp, have returned from spending two weeks with Mrs. Sam Johnson, former resident of Novi at Punta Gorda, Florida. Eric Hansor, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Hansor of Taft Road, left Monday to fly to San Diego, California, where he will be in the Marine Corps. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boshell gave a reception for newlewed, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brewer last week. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Miller, Mr. Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wagenshik, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Worley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Jim MacDermaid, Chuck Hollon, Eugene Choquet, Leon Dochot, Mr. and Mrs. Sterline Worley, Mrs. Steve Brewer

and Mrs. March and family.

## Novi Girl Scouts

Day Camp in Novi draws to a close this week at Warren's Woods corner of Haggerty and 12 Mile Road under the direction of Shirley Brooks. Openings remain for resident camping at Camp Narnin for Juniors, Cadettes and Seniors throughout the summer. Contact the Council Service Center, 559-7510, to have a space held. There are also vacancies at Camp Yntema for troops who would like to camp as well as share the mysteries and fun of swimming, fishing, wading, looking for turtles, watching birds, etc. Again contact the Council Service Center and ask for a space to be held for the troop.

## Novi Youth Assistance

Plans are continuing this week with the camp committee who is having a horse show at the Novi Gala Days to earn additional monies for campers. The show will be July 10, starting at 10 a.m. for young people 18 and under in many classes, including pony halter, showmanship, western pleasure, and stock seat equitation. After lunch, classes will resume at 1:30 p.m. and at the end of the day a high point trophy will be awarded. For more information contact Jean Adams at 349-2948.

## Novi Welcome Wagon

Everyone is reminded to visit the Welcome Wagon's first participation in the Annual Gala Days starting July 9 - 13. The group is planning to have a booth. The couple bridge is scheduled for Saturday, July 13, at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Greg and Mary Stutelmberg.

## All Blue Star Mothers

All Blue Star mothers are reminded to note the change in meeting place from the home of Mrs. Jerry Kent to the home of Hildred Hunt on 11 Mile Road. The date will be July 11 at noon. Remember to bring your own table service and sandwich. Dessert will be served by the hostess.

## North Novi Civic Association

Special workers will be at a booth on Saturday at Lakeside from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. to register voters for the primary election coming up. The last day to register for this will be July 8. Anyone not able to register at the City Hall or at the booth in the north area is asked to call Dianne Stopinski at 624-0108 so other arrangements may be made. The next meeting of this group will be July 16.

## Novi Jaycee Auxiliary

At their meeting, the auxiliary made plans to donate a Resusci-Anne to the Novi Police Department as a teaching tool. This is a life size model which can be used to demonstrate Cardiac

Pulmonary Resuscitation. The group also made plans to donate monies to Friends of the Library for equipment.

Reports were heard on the Gala Days planned for July 9 - 13, with some space for people wishing to sell their handmade crafts at the booth. For details, contact Marilyn Nielsen at 348-1297.

The Novi Auxiliary Chapter plans to cooperate in the district project of "Take an Animal to Lunch" which is done by buying food for one specific animal at the Detroit Zoo. This is the second year for this project.

## Novi Senior Citizens

The regular Novi Senior Citizen meeting was held on June 25 with Mrs. Florence MacDermaid as hostess. An announcement was made by Mrs. Virginia Bruce regarding the opportunity for the Senior Citizens to see George Goble in Showboat at Chesaning, July 9 at 6 p.m. Plans were also made to go to Montreal for three days in the fall. There will be no pollucks in July and August, however, the group will be sponsoring a booth at Gala Days. In charge will be Mrs. Virginia Bruce.

For additional information regarding the Novi Senior Citizens, contact secretary Dolly Alegenani at 476-7862.

## Novi Rebekah Lodge

The Independent Club had a polluck dinner picnic at the home of Hildred Hunt on Monday. Especially enjoyable was meeting all the members who have been in the south during the winter months. Following the lunch they played bingo. Regular scheduled lodge will be July 11 and mid-term reports will be heard from committees. This will be the last meeting until September.

Novi Women's Golf League

Connie Lunski and Mari Anne Gross are tied for first place; Mary Wikman is in second place with Lori Fear in third place.



**WELCOME TO NOVI**—"Welcome to Novi" signs were erected by the Novi Jaycees at three locations around the city last Saturday. One of the signs was installed in front of the City Library near City Hall (Above), while the other signs were installed on Novi Road near Galway Drive and near the corner of Ten Mile and Haggerty Roads. Purpose of the signs, explained Jaycee President Dave McCarthy, is to further civic pride. The signs

were donated by Tom Goodman of the General Electric Sign Company of Detroit. Cement to anchor the signs was donated by Fendt Transit-Mix of Novi and the Wixom Concrete Company. Herb Taylor and Sons Landscaping donated the use of a truck used by the Jaycees in installing the signs. The project was praised by Mayor Robert Daley as "another example of the Jaycees' service to the community."

## Mike Pantalone Regains Top Form

Continued from Novi, 1

some weights for his ankles. If you saw him today you would never know that there had ever been anything wrong.

Doctors told Mike he could go ahead and play little league baseball during the 1974 season. Lone limitation was that he was required to wear a plastic batting helmet

to protect the soft spot on his head where doctors had cut away a section of the skull in order to perform the brain surgery.

Tuesday, Mike and his mother were back at St. Mary's Hospital to have a plastic plate attached to his skull to cover the soft spot. The part of the skull cut away by the doctors was approximately

the size of a fist, but the plate will cover the hole and enable Mike to resume full activities.

"Sports has always been a big part of our life," commented Mrs. Pantalone. "Mike's older brother John was an All-State wide receiver for the Novi Wildcats

the year they won the championship, but I think Mike is going to be even better than his older brother. I keep telling John that he'd better watch out for his little brother."

"You know," she added, "in a way it's kind of a miracle."

## Bridge Design

Continued from Novi, 1

report and then made a recommendation that has been completely disregarded."

After further deliberation, the council decided to proceed with the plan for the single bridge.

Councilman George Athas moved that the council accept the concept of a single bridge with two 20-foot wide pavements and a 22-foot median since it accomplished the same thing as the two bridges recommended originally in the Reid, Cool,

and Michalski report.

The motion was accepted by the 5-0 vote of the council. Councilmen Philip Goodman and Louie Campbell were not present at Monday's session.

**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

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that HEALS"

**WQTE**

SUNDAY 9 45 A.M.  
"Face Retirement  
with  
Prayerful Action"

**GAMES**

**SONGS**

**CRAFTS**

GRADES 1-5

**July 29—August 2**

8:00—4:00

**DAY CAMP**

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NORTHVILLE

FOR INFORMATION-CALL 349-1080

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TO TURN?

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Sunday Services  
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DON'T KNOW WHICH WAY  
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In Northville Call 425-5060  
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**PARSON  
to  
PERSON**

Cedric Whitcomb, Pastor

If you have never received the Lord Jesus Christ as your personal savior, is it because you are afraid of what others may say about you? The Lord Jesus said in Mark 8:38, "Whoever shall be ashamed of me and my words, of him shall the Son of Man be ashamed."

Could it be because of inconsistencies you see in the lives of other profession believers? Romans 14:12 reminds us, "Everyone of us shall give account of himself to God." You'll not answer for someone else, you stand before God yourself and answer for your life, not someone else's.

Is it because you are not willing to give up all for Christ? Again the Lord Jesus said, "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" (Mark 8:36) When you die you leave all your material goods behind.

Is it because you're afraid He'll not accept you? "Him that cometh to me I will in no wise cast out" (John 6:37).

Is it because you fear you are too great a sinner? "Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow, though they be red like crimson they shall be as wool" (Isaiah 1:18). God doesn't look at sin in degrees of little or great. To Him, sin is sin and when Christ died He died to all sin.

Is it because you think there is time enough? Proverbs 27:1 says, "Boast not thyself of tomorrow, for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth." You may think you have a long time to live. What assurance do you have for a thought like that? You should receive Christ today!

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**

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Northville, Michigan  
349-1080

## Wixom Newsbeat

## Finn Camp Fetes 3 'No Smoking'

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Three gentlemen were honored during the Juhannus program at the Finn Camp recently. The Finn Camp, located on the shores of lovely Loon Lake and shimmering Sun Lake, has long been a bastion of the ancient art of sauna taking.

The three, Val Vangieson, George VonBehren and Gib Willis, were awarded certificates of honorary membership of the Viking Brotherhood of the Loon Lake Sauna. In part, the certificates read (that they) would "rise to the third level of the sauna (that's where the heat is the hottest)," "plunge into Loon Lake for an exhilarating swim (that's a long way to run in one's birthday suit)," and "wash away the pains of worry and burdensome responsibility when the pressures of the office become unbearable (that's a truth)."

So if ever anyone ever tells any of the three "to go soak their heads," they have a place to go and relax while they're doing it.

Jane Wahamaki was feted by Library Board members at a going away luncheon Monday at the Starboard Tack Restaurant in Farmington. A memento was given to Jane as an addition to her own personal library—"Faces of Today" by the portrait photographer Karsch. Jane and Ollie's departure date for their new home in California has been set for July 30.

Mini-vacations are becoming very popular and a lot of territory can be covered in three or four short days

away from home without doing too much damage to the pocketbook.

Listed almost every weekend in the major newspapers are "mini-vacation" spots to visit, highlighted with the interesting, cultural, or fun things to do in the area. Paul and Elna Salo and Olga and Eino Piilo decided on a four day hop to Toronto, Canada, as their "mini-vacation" spot. They came back raving about the cleanliness of the city and described the atmosphere as "exquisite," "quaint," but "vibrantly alive."

Highly recommended by the foursome was a Grey Coach tour of the city on the first night in town to become acclimated to the territory as well as learning about the history and future planning of the area. From that point on they had a "ball" riding the subway system all over town with transfers to buses, trolley cars and electric cars. The fun of it all was being able to ride all over town for 25 cents. And as one is making his way underground, there are a host of shops and eating places located in the depots along the way.

Another stop was Yonge Street, a cosmopolitan meeting place where "you can view humanity from soup to nuts." Yonge Street is a mall area with flowers, trees, and benches with musicians and dancers performing spontaneously. The activity goes on into the wee small hours, rarely, if ever, blemished by any street crime.

Also visited was the Ontario Science Fair with its rare

exhibitions of Eskimo artifacts from the farthest provinces. In the same vein was a visit to "In Praise of Hands"—the first world crafts exhibition at which objects from over 60 countries were exhibited and demonstrated, including a number of multicultural dances and musical performances.

In short the two couples had nothing but raves about their four days away from home. Other areas that could be a choice for a mini-vacation...Stratford, Ontario, for its Shakespearean theatre, along with other theatrical presentations. If Shakespeare isn't what you're looking for, try Kings Island, located north of Cincinnati, a close match for Disneyland.

Say a few kind words over your vegetable or flower garden and even give them an extra dash of fertilizer because plans are in full swing for the second annual Wixom Country Fair. The date marked for this event is September 14 and top notch judges have been contacted to preside over the various categories.

Being added this year in the handicraft category will be sections of macrame, needlepoint, and weaving. Sewing will be divided into a section for knits and one for regular materials.

Children's divisions will be held in flower arrangements and vegetables. The children have to have planted and cared for the vegetables themselves to be eligible.

Civic associations and groups are urged to begin thinking about booths for the fair. It's a chance to enlarge a treasury, besides adding a little color and flair to the surroundings.

The Fair Booklet, the little goodie that lists all the classifications is being written now and will be mailed out along with the entry blank later this year. Please do not destroy them.

Because of the costs involved for mailing, printing, and ribbons, the Fair Committee is considering a small entry fee to help cover the costs. There's money left over from last year's fair, but it isn't sufficient—especially with postage at 10 cents each. More on the monetary situation later.

Get well bouquets to Helen Tillman who is spending some time in St. Mary Hospital for tests and possible surgery.

A committee of 10 has been established to set up guidelines for implementation of the "no smoking" policy at Northville High School.

Given the green light last week, the committee is to have its report completed by August 16.

Composition of the committee will include four students, two of them from the high school, two of them from the middle school. The students must include two regular smokers, two non-smokers and at least one of the students must be a ninth grader.

Others on the committee will include two high school teachers, one middle school teacher, one high school administrator and one from the middle school and one central office administrator.

The five charges given to the committee by the school board are:

- design complete due process and suspend-in policies to discourage student smoking;

- identify guidelines and process for dealing with smoking outside the high school building;

- identify the parties which will be affected by the guidelines and the roles which they are to play in enforcement;

- submit recommendations for more effective student involvement in educating students in the hazards of smoking beginning at the elementary level; and

- identify where more supervisory help is needed at the schools to alleviate the smoking problem.

In addition, board members added that they will discuss rehabilitation of the restrooms at the high school at the next board meeting Monday, July 8.

Trustee Dr. Orlo Robinson commented that if the district "puts the restrooms in superior condition, there might be more initiative to maintain them that way."

Previously, restrooms have been made unuseable by vandalism and litter left by smoking students.

While the school board is not condoning smoking by students, it hopes the committee will develop a strong policy along with discipline procedures to curb smoking inside the school and less stringent measure to deal with students who smoke outside the school building.

## Citizen Questions 'No Bid' Purchase

Northville City Council was taken to task this week by a resident of the community for awarding a computer contract without securing bids.

Councilmen last week waived bids, upon recommendation of the city manager, and awarded a contract to the Phillips Company for \$33,188 (includes \$7,600 for maintenance beyond warranty for the first five years).

While Jerry K. Engle of 771 Bradburn Court had no quarrel with the equipment purchased or with the firm selected, he nevertheless contended reasons for awarding the contract without going through the bidding process were, in his opinion, questionable.

The manager's written recommendation considered by council and accepted, read:

"It is recommended that the city not advertise for bids because it would not be in the city's interest to do so. The written quotations which have been submitted and kept confidential from each other reflect standard government discount prices, and lower prices would not be obtained from bidding."

"In addition, the nature of the systems are such that meaningful specifications are difficult to write. Because there are many variations from one make to another, specifications which would allow several bidders would be very generalized. Thus, price would not be an adequate basis for evaluating the bidders."

Councilmen defended their action, emphasizing that they had based their decision on the professional advice of the


city manager, who had thoroughly studied the ability of several computerized accounting machines and related service proposals before arriving at his recommendation. The manager's recommendation was carried in a three-page document to the council.

Although he is an employee of the Burroughs Corporation, Engle emphasized that he had no direct interest in the matter other than being a concerned citizen of the community.

Councilmen also were criticized by Sidney Frid for sharing the cost with other communities in fighting the proposed cost increase for street lighting by the Detroit Edison Company.

Frid contended the service provided by Edison is a "good bargain," and he suggested the council should use the same kind of effort combating higher taxes as it is fighting Edison's proposed rate increase.

Councilmen responded that by fighting the rate increase they are trying to keep taxes down, since street lighting is paid for by taxpayers.



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**REFRESHING COCA COLA**  
**8 12-OZ CANS 109¢** LIMIT EIGHT CANS

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## Northville Library

## Now Open Six Days

Summer Reading Club at Northville's Public Library is still open for membership. Librarian Mrs. Elaine Lada reminds young readers.

Children who read at least six books during the six-week club are eligible for certificates. This year's theme is "Rated K for Kids, Books Made into Movies." A special selection of books which have been made into movies is set aside for the young readers.

Mrs. Lada also reminds library patrons of the new hours for summer operation. The Northville library now is open six days each week.

Hours include Monday, Wednesday, Friday, noon until 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday, noon until 6 p.m.; and Saturday, 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. The hours will remain in effect throughout the summer, Mrs. Lada said.

## City Council Minutes

Continued from Page 4-C

Attorney's compensation at \$8,000. Carried unanimously. APPOINTMENTS TO BRDS & COMMISSIONS. The Planning Commission has recommended the City advertise for members for the vacancies.

Councilman Folino mentioned that Council had considered reducing the number of members on the Plan Commission.

Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Folino to reappoint Ruth Burkan and Dr. John Swenohowski to the Beautification Commission, terms to expire on July 1, 1977.

Carried unanimously. Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Vernon to reappoint Charles Freydl and Francis Garlay to the Plan Commission.

Carried unanimously. Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Folino to reappoint Sid Frid to the Zoning Board of Appeals for another term.

Carried unanimously. Councilman Vernon suggested Jack Hamman and John Sanders for the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Mayor Allen suggested Jim Donnan to fill a ZBA vacancy. It was decided the rest of the appointments will be made at the next meeting.

Councilman Vernon suggested a letter be written to Douglas Sessler thanking him for his service on the Zoning Board of Appeals.

City Manager reported that there are no legal problems in presenting Russ Clarke with a gift in lieu of back pay.

Motion by Councilman Folino to give Russ Clarke \$700 in appreciation for services rendered.

Motion withdrawn by Councilman Folino since a motion was not necessary.

FEASIBILITY STUDY. City Manager discussed his memo stating a meeting is for June 25, 1974, at 8:00 p.m. at the School Board offices to discuss the community facilities feasibility study.

MISCELLANEOUS. Councilman Vernon mentioned that the hosting of the Beautification Council of S.E. Michigan was very successful.

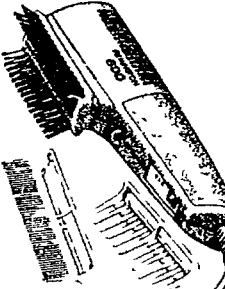
Council Folino stated he met with General Ambulance last Wednesday with the City Manager and the Township. He said there will be periodic meetings with them in the future, and if any problems arise the City will contact them directly.

A discussion followed on the service General Ambulance has been providing.

There being no further business, Mayor Allen adjourned the meeting at 10:50 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, Patricia Rajda

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