

# The Northville Record

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

Vol. 105, No. 13, Three Sections, 28 Pages

Thursday, August 15, 1974—Northville, Michigan

20¢ ON NEWSSTANDS

## Feasibility Study Recommendations:

# 'Raze Annex, Build New Library, Move Offices'

★★★

## Group to Analyze Findings of Study

"Blue ribbon" committee to thoroughly analyze the community feasibility study on recommended use of the three school buildings on Main Street is expected to be established later this month.

The committee will also recommend what, how, when and by whom their findings will be carried out.

Superintendent Raymond Spear told school board members Monday night that he would be coming to them with a recommendation for setting up the committee of 24 at the board's next meeting.

Board members stressed they did not want a strict time limit assigned to the committee.

Commented Trustee Andrew Orphan, "I support the committee and want to give it adequate time for coming up with a long range plan so it won't have to be changed by the next (school) board."

Trustee Mrs. Karen Wilkinson agreed, adding that she wished the committee would also study "other available land right in this area."

Spear said he envisions the committee as being representative of the entire school community, township, city, Novi, South Lyon, Salem, along with those parts of the

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Feasibility study calling for construction of a new public library on the Cooke Middle School Annex site, demolishing the Annex building, returning the school board office to a recreation center, constructing new senior citizens' housing and using Main Street Elementary for school board offices and classrooms was unveiled Monday night before the Northville School Board.

In addition, a "blue ribbon" committee will later be set up to thoroughly analyze the report and recommend what should be done, when and by whom, board members indicated.

If all suggestions in the report are carried out, total cost of the community project could reach \$1,807,900.

In unveiling the report, Superintendent Raymond Spear said he found the "conclusions acceptable but I am not in a position to recommend them to the board."

He said the recommendations expressed in the study for the use of the three school buildings on Main Street "have been concurred with by City Manager Steven Walters, Northville township Supervisor Lawrence Wright and myself."

He explained that if the school, city and township "support establishment of a blue ribbon committee, the committee would be able to come in with its recommendations by the first of next year and planning can begin."

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The feasibility study, which began earlier this year, recommends Cooke Annex be demolished and a new library facility built in its place, that the school board vacate its present quarters and share space with Main Street Elementary School, that the recreation department operate out of the present school board offices and that a new senior citizens' housing facility be constructed on the proposed Wing Street site.

In late June, the feasibility study, along with preliminary recommendations, was presented to representatives from the city administration, township administration, library commission, recreation commission, housing authority, senior citizens, school administration and board of education facilities subcommittee.

Last month, Last month, Walters, Wright, Spear and Gene Ralls of the architecture firm of Ralls-Hamill-Becker-Carne, which handled the study, met to draw up final recommendations.

Only differences between the preliminary and final reports are the dual use of Main Street Elementary and demolition of the Annex.

According to the report, demolition of the Cooke Annex, built in 1919, "is our definite recommendation."

The study goes on to say that "Each plan for conversion of the facility to an alternate function requires

extensive revision and an outstanding investment. We seriously question the investment of \$223,000 to \$264,000 in a structure of this age."

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**SCHOOL'S LAST CLASS**—The last class of Wash-Oak School files out to form a question mark in May of 1966, symbolizing the then unsettled issue of what would become of the school. Vacant since then, the school is now to be moved to the Mill Race Historical Village and restored.

### Wash-Oak Building

## Historical Village To Get School

By JEAN DAY

When the doors of Wash-Oak school closed eight years ago, it appeared that no more pupils would be reciting lessons as they had done for 93 years in the one-room schoolhouse.

If the plans of Northville Historical Society come to fruition, however, youngsters once again may be learning their three-R's in the 101-year-old schoolhouse.

The building has been given to the society and is now being placed on skids ready to be moved to the Mill Race Historical Village on Griswold Street where it will be located at the left of the restored old library building.

Historical society members are looking beyond the peeling white paint and damage from exposure and vandals to a reconstruction that will include a schoolhouse bell tower.

When it is restored as a "typical little red schoolhouse", John Burkman, chairman of the board of the society, hopes that school classes can be invited to spend a day learning their lessons as children did 100 or more years ago.

When a sketch of the proposed Mill Race Restoration Village was drawn by

Northville Historical Society member Donald Fee, it was projected that there would be a one-room schoolhouse. Inquiries were made about any available, including the Wash-Oak school located in Salem Township.

At that time the schoolhouse and five acres of property had been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. George Rigby who then lived at 18207 Jamestown Circle in Northville. Their plans to fix up the schoolhouse as a dwelling were changed when he was appointed to the job of comptroller of the City of Cleveland, Burkman says, and they offered the building to the society.

The donation is being appraised and the Rigbys will receive credit for the contribution, Burkman explains.

The schoolhouse reverted to private ownership after residents voted in June, 1966, to become part of the South Lyon school district. Under terms of the original grant of land by two adjoining pioneer Salem Township families, the Watermans and Deakes, the property was to revert to the owners if it no longer was used as a school.

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Wash-Oak School awaits move to Mill Race Historical Village

## Randolph Project Completion Urged

### Smaller Drain Cost in Offing for Northville

Insisting Northville and Novi officials "get off dead center" on the Randolph Drain proposal, Oakland County Drain Commissioner George Kuhn warned that additional delays will only mean "both of you are going down the tube in costs."

The former state senator serving this area echoed the position of other members of the inter-county drain board as they met Thursday morning with representatives of the two communities.

Out of the meeting came an informal concession to Northville by the inter-county drain board which means a reduction in Northville's share of the drain improvement cost and an increase of the shares of Novi and Oakland and Wayne Counties.

The board ordered a new sharing formula be drawn by county engineer Stanley Patterson and presented at the next meeting scheduled Tuesday, August 27 at 10 a.m. in the Northville city hall.

An updated estimate of the total project cost also is to be presented at this meeting.

Drain board members did not speculate as to what the new percentage shares might become. They did, however, indicate that the new formula would reflect an agreement

with Northville officials that all four governing jurisdictions (the two cities and two counties) should share in the cost of the drain enclosure planned adjacent to the Northville Drain apartments near the Eight Mile-Randolph-Taft intersection.

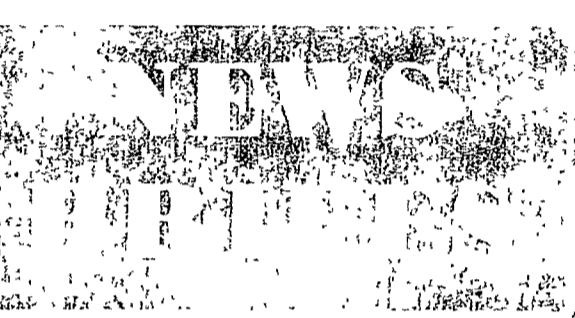
Heretofore, cost of this enclosure—part of the overall improvement of the Randolph Drain—was totally assigned

to Northville.

Northville argued that the enclosure—a safety measure because of future anticipated water flows—is necessitated in part by storm waters originating in Novi.

Novi, on the other hand, had argued that it should not be penalized for past Northville mistakes—namely its misjudgment in permitting

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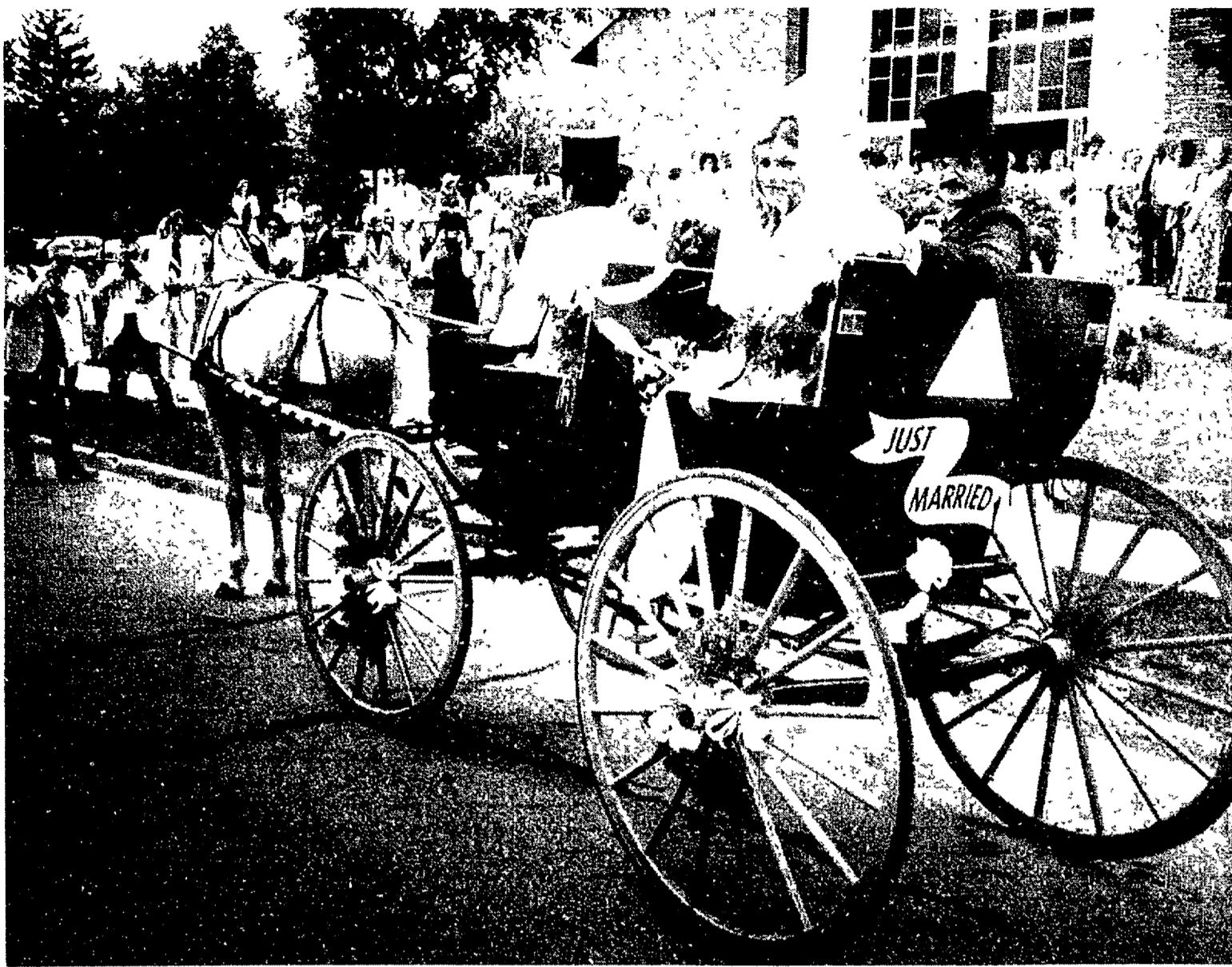
### Mass or Communion: What's the Difference?

See Page 2-B

**NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP** board was to hold a special meeting last night, Wednesday. The board's regular meeting last Thursday was canceled when a quorum failed to show. Missing were Supervisor Lawrence Wright and Trustees Leonard Klein, Richard Mitchell and Charles Schaeffer. Among the items up for discussion at yesterday's 7:30 p.m. meeting were addition of a fourth patrolman to the township police force.

**CLAD ONLY** in a red purse, a 44-year-old woman, who said she intended to walk to her Walled Lake home, had her journey interrupted by police at 2:15 Saturday afternoon on Dunlap near High Street. City Attorney Philip Ogilvie said he saw the woman strolling casually down the street while he was (slowly) driving by and called police — the only report they received. Commented the woman from beneath a blanket at the police station, "I want you to know I wasn't streaking. Streakers only want publicity." Her clothes? They were found at a friend's house.

**SPEAKING** for The Record takes a look at the proposal for a major housing development at Six Mile and Sheldon roads. Public hearing on this proposal is scheduled Tuesday. See Page 8-A.



"GIDDY-UP, RICKY!"—Old-fashioned transportation is provided by James Pasco and his palomino for newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Giordano from Our Lady of Victory

Church Saturday afternoon to a reception at the home of the bride, the former Evelyn L. Clark.

## It's an Old-Fashioned Ride into Marriage

A wooden-wheeled buggy, greens, wild flowers and ribbons, awaited Joseph C.

Giordano and his bride, Evelyn L. Clark, after their marriage Saturday at Our Lady of Victory Church.

It carried the couple to a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon E. Clark, 16201 Bradner Road, in Northville. The antique brown-and-beige buggy is owned by their neighbor, James Pasco, who drove it. It was pulled by his palomino, Ricky.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic P. Giordano of Newark, New Jersey.

Father Kevin O'Brien officiated at the double ring ceremony at noon. The bride and bridegroom had written their own marriage vows. Ernest Schneider, organist, played several modern instrumentals.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length white satin gown. Lace applique adorned the bodice and back of the gown which was fashioned in an a-line with a single Grecian skirt under the bodice. The skirt extended into a six-foot train.

She wore a mantilla veil bordered with lace applique. Her accessories were single pearl earrings and necklace. Her bridal bouquet was a cascade of red roses and white carnations.

Elaine Clark was her sister's maid of honor in a full-length, pink satin-dotted swiss gown trimmed with natural crocheted lace.

The bride's sister-in-law, Mary Clark, and Nancy Hansen were bridesmaids in

gowns matching the honor maid's, but dusty blue in color. All were in "Garbo-style" design with high waists tapering to a-line skirts and with large, bell sleeves trimmed with lace.

They wore cream-colored wide-brim hats with matching satin ribbon streamers and carnations and daisies. They carried bouquets of carnations, daisies, and roses.

Evelyn DeFranco, a niece of the bridegroom was flower girl while Joseph "Jay-Jay" Romero, son of the best man, Joseph Romero, served as ring bearer. Other groomsmen were Dominic Giordano, a brother of the bridegroom, and Frank SanGiacomo.

The reception was held on the lawn of the Clark home with the 125 guests including friends and relatives of the bridegroom from New Jersey and Oklahoma.

The newlyweds left afterward on a wedding trip to the West. The bride teaches third grade at Henry Clay Elementary School in Livonia and is a member of the Arabian Horse Association of Michigan.

Her husband is employed with the A-B Dick Company in Southfield. He is a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

They will be making their home in a Plymouth apartment.

## Residents Exhibit

Two Northville residents will be participating in the upcoming Plymouth Fall Festival Arts and Crafts Show.

They and their specialties are Mary Beth Baxter, decoupage, and Eugene Bilinsky, jewelry.

The show is part of Plymouth's Fall Festival, scheduled September 5 through 8 and featuring the widely acclaimed Rotary

chicken barbecue.

More than 50 artisans have been accepted to date for the arts and crafts show, covering wire sculpture, prints, water color, weaving, metal sculpture, woodcraft, pine originals, batik, pen and ink, wool wall hangings, jewelry, spinning, nature setting, metal Danish artsmith, potters, driftwood, pewter, portraits, oils, jewelry, basketry, macrame, and stained glass.

## In Our Town

# Play Tennis to Help Children's Hospital

By JEAN DAY

TENNIS AND CRUMPETS, Incorporated, an organization that combines sports fun with good works, is getting an assist from two Northville residents in its work for Children's Hospital of Michigan in Detroit.

Mrs. Robert (Donna) Boshoven and Mrs. Wes (Sally) Henrikson with their husbands will be on the courts September 7 and 8 in the Dearborn Area Tennis and Crumpets mixed doubles benefit tournament. This will be followed by finals and a dinner dance September 14.

This metropolitan area organization of tennis enthusiasts has given the children's hospital more than \$120,000 since 1967 when the first tournament was staged.

A portion of the monies raised this year, the women point out, will be used to fulfill a commitment to the burn unit for additional equipment and research. Balance of the profits will be directed to a new \$200,000 suite to the hospital's medical cardiology suite.

The local Tennis and Crumpets members point out that participation in the tournament in addition to helping a good cause is an opportunity to make new tennis friends. Anyone interested in playing tennis "for the children" is invited to call Mrs. Henrikson, 349-4607, or Mrs. Boshoven, 349-5528.

SOME TICKETS still are available for the second annual Northville City Police Officers Association dance benefit to be held from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. next Saturday, August 24, in the Farmington Knights of Columbus hall in Farmington. This year's event will include a complete buffet dinner for the \$20 a couple price.

"I'm glad to see tickets going well," chairman William Harrison reported Tuesday, noting that he expects about 200 to attend. "It's a chance for friends to gather, to enjoy good food and to dance," he adds. Gene Czarnecki and the Meltones will play for dancing after a buffet which will include roast beef, chicken and Polish sausage.

A portion of the proceeds, it is announced by the association, will be donated to the Jerry Lewis telathon. The policemen also plan to use some of the funds to sponsor an area football team and aid sports locally.

Tickets may be purchased from any city policeman or at Klempner's Delicatessen in the lower level of Northville Square.

MOTHERS' CLUB Marathon Bridge Tournament chairmen Mrs. Charles B. Smith and Mrs. Roger Pyett are asking everyone interested in registering for fall play to send checks to either of them as they sign up for play.

This is the first year that payment is being made with registration. Rena Smith points out that doing so will eliminate hostesses mailing money or checks monthly and avoid possibility of loss. Fee is a dollar a month of play per person. Thus, in women's groups each player should send \$9; couples should send \$18.

Mrs. Smith announced that women's groups will play both daytime and evening while couples will play during the evening. There also will be a duplicate tournament with those interested asked to call Mrs. Smith, 349-5984, or Mrs. Pyett, 349-5658.

Checks should be sent to Mrs. Smith, 44955 Thornapple Lane, or to Mrs. Pyett, 18449 Donegal Court, both Northville.

TRIPS TO EUROPE for special reasons have been enjoyed by Northville residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Hartshorne just returned to their home at 1031 Grace Court after a tour of Europe with 180 members of the 94th Infantry Division. They visited battle areas in Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia with the men recalling World War II days.

Highlights of the trip were a reception-lunch at SHAPE (Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe) in Brussels, a ceremony at the U.S. Military Cemetery in Hamm, Luxembourg, and a reception at the U.S. Attache's residence in Prague. The visitors also took a cruise on the Rhine River and visited Hitler's retreat in Berchtesgaden as well as beautiful Salzburg, Austria, where "Sound of Music" was filmed.

Scott Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.O. Evans, 20311 Woodhill Road, is back from a trip to Holland as a member of a team of athletes playing in an international tournament there — and taking third place.

Scott, a junior at Michigan State University, is spending the summer playing on a team of players from different colleges brought together by a Grand Rapids businessman who owns Sullivan furniture business there. He is one of two MSU players on the team which has won three championships.

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TENNIS IS TOPIC—Northville residents Mrs. Robert Boshoven, center, and Mrs. Wes Henrikson, right, chat as well as play tennis with Mrs. Beata Gehringer of Detroit at a Tennis and Crumpets party at Dearborn Indoor Racquet Club. Plans were discussed for a September benefit tournament.

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William C. Sliger, Publisher

Serve with Nut Bread

# Coffee Cooler Quenches Thirst

In Brazil, coffee is served at every meal and often between meals. Americans, too, enjoy their coffee. Here's a recipe inspired by our South American neighbor that you may want to try. It's made with freeze-dried caffeine-free coffee.

**BRAZILIAN COFFEE COOLER**  
 1 square unsweetened chocolate  
 2 C. water  
 2 C. milk  
 1/4 C. sugar  
 dash of salt  
 2 1/2 Tbsp. freeze-dried

decaffeinated coffee  
 ice cream  
 chocolate curls

Melt chocolate with water in saucepan over low heat, stirring constantly. Stir in milk, sugar and salt. Continue stirring over low heat until thoroughly heated. Stir in coffee. Remove from heat. Beat with rotary beater until light and foamy. Cool. Pour over cracked ice in six tall glasses and top with ice cream. Garnish with chocolate curls. Makes one quart of six servings.

Here's an accompaniment

to serve with the cooler when you are doing summer entertaining informally.

**PINEAPPLE NUT BREAD**  
 3 C. sifted flour  
 4 teasp. baking powder  
 1/2 teasp. soda  
 1 teasp. salt  
 1/2 teasp. cinnamon  
 2 Tbsp. butter  
 3/4 C. sugar  
 1 egg  
 3/4 C. evaporated milk  
 1 Tbsp. lemon juice  
 1 can (8 3/4 oz.) crushed pineapple  
 1/2 C. chopped nuts.  
 Sift flour with baking powder, soda, salt and

cinnamon. Cream butter and sugar thoroughly in large mixing bowl. Beat in egg. Stir in evaporated milk, lemon juice, pineapple with its syrup and nuts. Add flour mixture all at once, and stir until dry ingredients are just moistened. Turn into well-greased loaf pan 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 3/4 inches.

Note: If using an oven-proof

glass loaf pan, bake bread at 350 degrees.

Bake in preheated moderate oven (375 degrees) until done, about 55 minutes. Let cool in pan five minutes, then turn out on cooling rack. Makes one loaf.



Northville's Debbie Germeroth is Debbie Lee on her first record.

## Debbie Germeroth Cuts Country Western Record

By JEAN DAY

She's Debbie Germeroth to her friends at Northville High School where she will be a junior in the fall, but on the country western record, "Let 'em Talk," being played by area disc jockeys she's Debbie Lee.

Either way she's a 16-year-old who "loves to sing" that a recording company in Nashville, Tennessee, thinks has promise. Her record, which she went to Nashville to cut on the Memorial Day holiday last spring, is playing most often, she says, on Xpsilanti station WEXL.

Debbie is the daughter of Mrs. Marlene Germeroth of 18721 Jamestown Circle and Paul Germeroth of Wixom. She and her brother, Paul, 12, live with their mother in Northville.

She was a member of the chorus of "Hello Dolly" last spring at Northville High. The year before, when a freshman, she played the second oldest daughter in "Sound of Music."

It was while she was singing in the "Hello Dolly" productions that the Nashville trip came about.

"My grandmother (who lives in Warren) listens to WDEE all the time," Debbie explains, "and heard an announcement that Bill Carter would be in town from Nashville looking for new talent."

Debbie made an appointment, taking a guardian with her as required, and sang "The Road Ode," a song sung by the Carpenters. That was on a Friday. The following Monday she was invited to make plans to cut a record. That's when Debbie appealed to her father and the Memorial weekend plans were made.

In Nashville Debbie picked the songs she recorded from writers' tapes and learned the words from the tapes—"I never saw a note of music," she recalls. The other side of "Let 'em Talk" is the song, "The Birds Will Sing." However, Debbie says, the one the jockeys are playing in this area is "Let 'em Talk." The musicians on the record are "great," Debbie adds. She had no problems recording with them, but it was not an inexpensive venture.

The six musicians had to be paid and the studio rented.

The Germeroths also had to pay for the cutting. This totaled almost \$2,000, Debbie itemizes, but points out that "it's really not that much" in the recording business.

Caprice-Relco then distributed the record to 400 country and western stations with a power of 5,000 watts and up. Debbie herself received 100 records, some of which she and her father have distributed to smaller stations.

In the meantime, Debbie is "really waiting" for developments while working part-time this summer selling shoes at Albert's Store in the Livonia Mall.

She's received invitations to appear on area station talk shows and was to be on a Royal Oak station last week. Debbie adds that she can record with any company now, but if her record "hits", she will be invited back to Nashville to sign a contract.

If so, country western fans won't hear too much more about a poised, young teenager named Debbie Germeroth—but they may be hearing the "short and easy" name of Debbie Lee.



This Brazilian Coffee Cooler is a hot-weather treat for anyone

## Miss McCarthy Wed In Grayling Chapel

Newly wed Mr. and Mrs. John M. Dwyer have returned to their summer home in Gaylord after a honeymoon trip to Wilderness State Park. The former Marilyn Joyce McCarthy of Northville and John M. Dwyer of Petoskey exchanged vows in St. John's Lutheran Church in Grayling at 5 p.m. Friday, July 5.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. W.E. McCarthy of West Main Street and the late Mr. McCarthy. She is a graduate of Northville High School where she now teaches speech and communication classes. She has both her bachelor and master's degrees from

Michigan State University. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dwyer of Walloon Lake, Michigan, and is an engineering graduate of University of Michigan.

Attending the couple in the chapel ceremony were Mrs. Ruth Stowell of Northville and David French of Gaylord.

Relatives from Northville, Petoskey, Gaylord, Boyne City, East Lansing and Detroit attended the wedding and reception at the Chalet in Gaylord following the ceremony.

The Dwyers will be living in the Northville area this fall.

## Rape Forum Slated By Novi Auxiliary

A Novi Rape Prevention and Self-Defense Forum is being planned for 8 p.m. Wednesday, August 21, partly because a recent rape attack in the community proved "it can happen here," Novi Jaycee Auxiliary sponsors point out.

The forum will be held in the Novi Community Building with speakers from the Ann Arbor Crisis Center and the new Flint Center.

All interested women of the community are invited to attend the meeting and learn

how to defend themselves from such an attack. A question-and-answer period will follow the forum.

The public is welcome at no charge, but the committee is asking women planning to attend to make reservations this week with Mrs. Sandie Mayer, 349-5269, or Mrs. Jane Helling, 349-8824, so that they may have an idea of how many will be on hand. Invitations have been extended to area women's organizations to send representatives who can report back to their groups

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# 'Complete Ditching Program' Well Underway in Novi

A "complete ditching program" designed to improve drainage for all Novi streets near and abutting Walled Lake was begun recently by the city department of public works utilizing a 145,000 ditching machine purchased in June.

The ditching program includes cleaning existing ditches and culverts, installing new culverts, and

creating new drainage channels and courses if necessary, said Administrative Assistant Ed Kriewall. The program will also include shaping and recrowning of roads.

Actual field conditions will determine how much work can be done, Kriewall said. Not much can be done to help drainage on the few streets that are actually lower than

the level of the lake, he explained.

Driewall said that workers are "making pretty good progress" but estimated the work will run into next year, with the final date largely dependent on how much frost is in the ground.

The overall cost of the project is unknown, Kriewall said, explaining that he does not know how fast his men will be able to work with the new machine.

"It's a fairly difficult machine to operate," added the administrative official. So far only one employee, Leroy Wixom, is trained in the operation of the digger, but others will learn in the future.

"We'll have a better idea of our pace in about 1-2 weeks," said Kriewall.

Work so far has been done on North Haven, Amos and Rexton.



**DITCH DIGGER**—Workmen use the city's recently purchased ditch digger to insure that proper drainage occurs in city ditches. This photo was taken recently on one

of the streets near Walled Lake. The city is currently involved in a program to provide proper drainage of all streets near and adjacent to Walled Lake.

## Activity Center Provides Teens Summer Relief

By WAYNE LODER

Most students look upon summer vacation as a time for forgetting about school buildings and teachers, but nearly 70 students have found the Summer Activity Center at Orchard Hills Elementary in the Novi School District to be a welcome relief from usual summer boredom.

That school has the blessing of the school district to open its doors from 6-10 p.m. each week-day during the summer so area youth can use the facilities for various forms of activity during the summer.

Driving forces behind the Novi program are Milan Obrenovich, director of community education for the district, and Bob Emerson and Chris Hayward, Novi teachers who are acting as co-directors of the program.

"The program gives teens a place to have social activities with members of their own age group — it gives them something to do during the summer," says Obrenovich.

"We're after humanism," adds Emerson, a psychology and sociology instructor. "The program is designed to help everyone a little bit better person."

Funding for the project comes from the United Community Services (UCS) which receives money from the United Fund. Eleven projects, including the Novi program, are funded in Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties.

According to Obrenovich, the school district could have received funding either for a youth employment service or a summer activity center but opted for the latter because the city of Walled Lake already has a senior and youth employment (SYES) center.

The district submitted an original request for \$4,000 but found its budget had to be trimmed when UCS provided only \$3,000.

Funding could continue

through next year, if UCS decides to renew the grant, based upon performance of the program this year.

No rigid activity schedules are adhered to in the program and the youngsters of all ages who participate can, within reason, do what they want — in more cases than not a rousing game of basketball with Emerson acting as the referee.

"We are involved in giving kids the opportunity to discover and search for meaningful kinds of activities they themselves are interested in," explains Emerson.

The activities also give participants an opportunity to see the school and directors in a different light.

"The kids are getting to view us as people and human beings rather than as teachers," says Emerson. "It's a relaxed unstructured atmosphere."

Activities have included such things as basketball games, pizza making parties, dances, volleyball, tennis and table tennis.

Recalls Hayward, "I haven't played kick the can since I was 13."

Participants have also travelled to Tiger Stadium, and are planning trips to Cedar Point, Kensington Park, and the Scandinavian Ethnic Festival at Detroit Civic Center. A feature film series is also in progress.

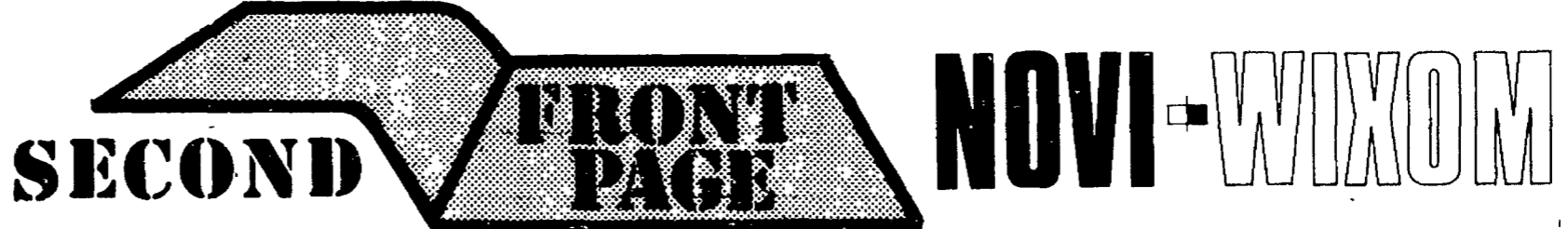
"We're trying to open this to anyone in the community who can use this service," says Hayward. "It's for an actualization of their needs within the framework of recreational and social relationship that so far has been somewhat limited to a structural school setting."

She adds that the program gives teen-agers another opportunity to use the school.

Despite the UCS funding, "We're budgeted up to our teeth," the directors report.

"We would like to see the

Continued on Page 6-A



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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD — NOVI NEWS

Thursday, August 15, 1974

## Wixom Complaints Growing

# Citizens Protest Farm Condition

Wixom City Council meeting Tuesday had one of its largest audiences in recent history as about 50 residents turned out, most of them to protest a situation adjacent to the Helfer apartments on Grand River.

In a complaint presented by George Johns it was charged

that the owner-occupant of the property was keeping about 300 small animals, including about 150 chickens and four pigs, on .9 acres, and that the stench at times made it impossible for adjoining apartment dwellers to be outdoors.

City attorney Gene Schnelz

pointed out that the property at 50105 Grand River exists under non-conforming use, but that Oakland County Health Department has been called to the scene four times. The rats seen, he added, were, however, traced to a horse barn on other property.

Schnelz promised to check

with building inspector Bill Tyler and report back to council at the special meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday, August 20.

The meeting next Tuesday had been set previously to consider candidates for the vacancy on the council, created when Dr. Val Vangieson took over as mayor after the resignation of Gilbert Willis.

Clerk June Buck reported Tuesday that she then had five names of persons who have contacted the city or submitted letters expressing interest in serving.

The council also received a strong complaint from Lew Coy, an Oakland County Commissioner and area waterfront resident on Loon Lake. He sought to have present small drains widened as an immediate solution to rising water levels.

He accused the council of being "leaders in talk" after Councilman James Lahde questioned whether a temporary solution which would transfer the problem to the Oakland County Road Commission, which Coy asserted he would handle. Lahde pointed out that he

understands Wixom "is first in the state in waterway ordinances and sedimentation ponds."

The council will receive a report and recommendations from the environmental action commission study, Lahde said, for the August 27 meeting.

A request to have Nightingale Street vacated from Potter to Grouse will be considered at a public hearing

August 27. The action was recommended by the planning commission.

DPW superintendent Robert Trombly reported that not only did he receive no bids for a new truck but that dealers, contacted throughout the Detroit area and as far away as Flint, expressed little interest in giving the city a special price "when they have

Continued on Page 6-A

## Staman Finishes 2nd

Frazer Staman, former Novi township supervisor and presently a county road commissioner, lost his bid for the Republican nomination for the 24th State House of Representatives district but he finished at the top of local candidates.

Winning the right to represent the Republican party next November in battling the Democratic nominee was Richard Fessler, Waterford Township attorney. He garnered 1,318

votes throughout the district. Next highest vote-getter on the GOP ticket was Staman, a Wixom resident, who polled 620 voters — 68 more than the 552 picked up by Novi Councilman Louie Campbell. LaVerne DeWaard, the other local Republican candidate, garnered 410 votes.

In the race for the Democratic nomination, William Brinker of Novi was easily the winner with 2,136 votes compared to his opponent, Novi Councilman

Edwin Presnell, who piled up 1,876 votes.

Other district-wide final tallies in the GOP race for Representative Clifford Smart's seat were: Victor Bouckaert, 519; Patricia Riccobono, 243; and Benjamin Bundo, 150.

Locally, Fessler did poorly as Novi politicians fared well. Campbell claimed the most votes in Novi and Wixom (combined) 222, while Staman was second high at 183 followed by DeWaard at 167.

## Beautification Aid Requested

Novi's Beautification Commission is requesting that all persons interested in serving on any of four subcommittees contact City Clerk Geraldine Stipp at the city hall.

Committees needing personnel are: 1) Novi City Park Plan, 2) Finance Committee, 3) Central business Committee, 4) Homeowner Group Committee.

All persons who request so will be put on the committee of their choice, Beautification Commissioner Jerry Bauer indicated.

Several projects are on the docket, Bauer added.

Included will be the presentation of plaques and certificates to individual homeowners and businesses chosen for "keeping up the area the best". At least one certificate will be given to a house in each city subdivision.

The certificate will state that the owner has done an excellent job in maintaining the property. The project could be in action by the end of September, Bauer reported.

Because the city only allotted the commission \$100 when it was begun earlier this year, the commission is seeking funding help from the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) program, the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and national or state forestry services, Bauer said. The city hopes to get saplings from the forestry services.

Also being sought is a donation of 50 gallon litter cans which would be placed in the downtown schools, shopping centers and other areas as they become available. A commitment from the city Department of Public Works is necessary for picking up the contents of the cans, Bauer said.

All money related projects must be approved by the city council.

Bauer also warned that residents should not put garbage bags out by the street until the night before the collection because it is "a good indication people won't be home".

## Bumper Blocks To Top Agenda

A decision on installation of bumper blocks on the high school parking lot is to be made at tonight's (Thursday) Novi Board of Education meeting.

Up for discussion and decision at the 8 p.m. meeting in the board room is a proposal to install bumpers at the parking lot entrances and exits to discourage fast vehicular movement. Also, school board members are considering installation of parking slabs at either end of the parking lot sidewalk to prevent parking in this area.

Among other actions slated tonight are: Approval of the school policy book, which has been under preparation for some time; membership renewal in the Metropolitan Detroit Bureau of School Studies, Inc.; and consideration of a Right to Read agreement.

Also, the board is expected to discuss a proposed adult education program, involving the school districts of Novi, South Lyon and Walled Lake, which suggests adult

education classes be offered during daytime hours.

Informational items will cover free TB tests for staff members and the school calendar.

The Right to Read agreement concerns a Phase II training program involving the training of personnel in 24 days of intensive staff development. Training will cover reading content and methodology and management techniques and change agency skills.

## Middle School Sets Schedule

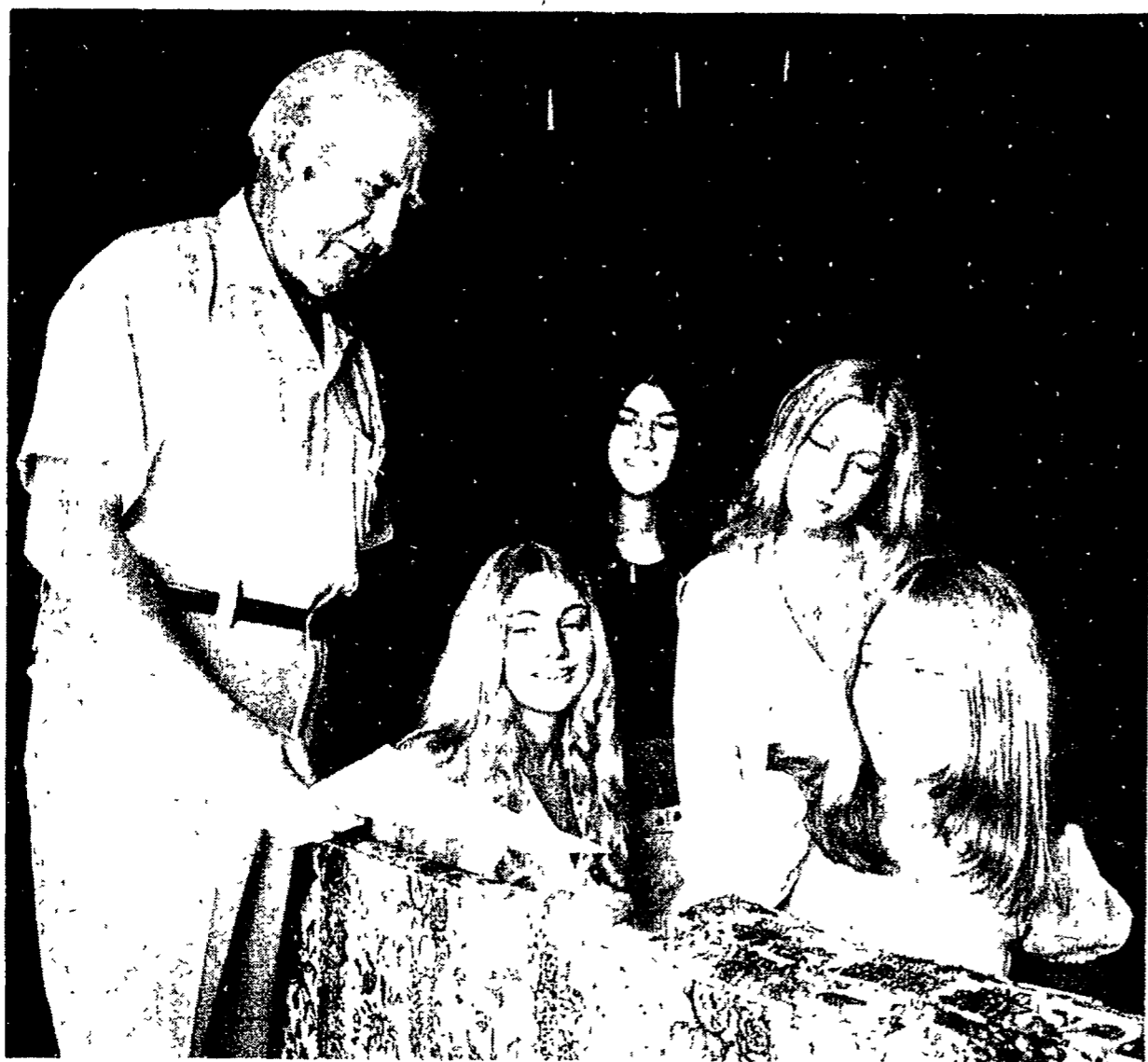
Registration for all students in grades 6-8 at Novi Middle School will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. August 19-23.

All students, whether or not registered in past years, should report. Students will be receiving lockers, textbooks and class schedules.



**SUKIYAKI DINNER** — Chris Hayward (left) and Bob Emerson, who sits opposite Hayward, are directors of the Summer Activity Center Program and enjoyed a Japanese dinner last week with some of the 70 participants in the new

program. The program is funded by United Community Services and local leaders of the project hope to expand it to include other sites within the Novi School District next year.



**SNEAK PREVIEW**—Reviewing some of the activities planned for them at the Civitan Youth Seminar in Adrian are the four students selected by the Northville club.

Looking over a brochure with Civitan spokesman-Lou Hopping are (l to r) Anne Vinnes, Tina Salvatore, Dawn Hampton and Kim Belcher.

### Civitan Sponsor Teens

## Four Attend Youth Meet

Four Northville teenagers have joined students from throughout the Midwest at the Civitan Youth Seminar on the campus of Adrian College in Adrian.

The seminar, which got underway Monday and continues through Sunday, is for students selected by local Civitan clubs.

Chosen by the Northville club were Tina Salvatore, 18591 Jamestown Circle; Dawn Hampton, 47115 Grasmere; Kim Belcher, 47000 West Main, and Anne Vinnes, 18637 Jamestown Circle.

Objectives of the seminar are three-fold:

1. To present expert testimony relative to current issues facing our nation and the world.
2. To permit a thorough interchange of ideas relative to each presentation made (i.e. discussion groups, question and answer periods).

3. To provide an atmosphere conducive to easy listening, fruitful discussion, quiet reflection, and enjoyable recreation.

The seminar is open to any young man or woman who is entering the 10th, 11th, or 12th grades this fall. Qualifications and manner of selection is individually determined by the sponsoring Civitan club without regard to race, creed, color or sex.

Tuition is \$75 per delegate. "There are many paradoxical aspects of our way of life, and the young people in America want to know why. Civitan wants to help provide answers," explained a club spokesman.

"We want youth to understand the problems, how they came about, why they are difficult to resolve. These young people will eventually have to deal with the inequities, and the better informed they are, the better

the solutions they will develop.

"So Civitan is sponsoring this Youth Seminar. We've tried to get it all together...the proper environment for thoughtful debate...the most expert testimony on the problems we now face...a group of concerned youth leaders to confront and be confronted by...the opportunity to play back reactions, ask questions, discuss remedies.

"In this way, Civitan can help create a better America by developing greater citizenship among our future leaders."

Invited seminar speakers include Dr. Larry Shulman, assistant professor of McGill University; Dr. George Roshe III, president of Hillsdale College; Ray Adler, associate

professor of Oakland Community College; William Pearson, president of Civitan International; and Richard Gilmore, director of the Octagon House Hard Drug Rehabilitation Center.

General topics of discussion will include Citizenship, Our Spaceship Earth, and the Systems of Democracy.

## Disabilities Topic Of Year's Talks

Eight guest-speaker programs dealing with learning disabilities have been scheduled for the upcoming season by the Plymouth-Northville Chapter of Michigan Association for Children With Learning Disabilities.

Dr. Nora Martin, associate professor of special education at Eastern Michigan University, will discuss "How to Recognize a Learning Disability" at the first fall meeting September 18 at Pioneer Middle School, 46081 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth.

Meetings of the chapter, formed last year, are held in the Pioneer school cafeteria on the third Wednesday of the month, running from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

The chapter stresses that anyone interested in the program topic, whether it is a parent or a teacher, is welcome. Any parents interested in membership in the chapter may call Mrs. William Graham, 543-6526.

Other programs for the year planned by Mrs. Margo Panko, program chairman, are:

"Toys and Games That Teach," October 16, by Mrs. Lou Steward, educational

consultant and teacher from Royal Oak.

"Limits on Learning, Emotional Problems of Children," November 20, by Dr. James Sonnega, child psychiatrist from Plymouth.

"Ibi Fuistis: Where We've Been and Where We're Going," January 15, 1975, Dr. Edwin Page, director of pupil personnel, Plymouth.

"Bucket Brigade," February 19, by Dinghy Sharpe, speech pathologist and reading teacher in Farmington.

"Walk in Another Pair of Shoes," March 19, a film to be followed by discussion with Dr. Sandra McClennen, assistant professor of special education, Eastern Michigan University.

"Stance and Direction for the Future," April 16, Dr. C.C. Cruickshank, director, Institute for Mental Retardation and Related Disabilities, Ann Arbor.

"Nature of Visual, Perceptual Deficit in Children with Learning Disabilities," May 21, by Dr. R. R. Rennick, chief of psychology and neuropsychology, Lafayette Clinic in Detroit.



**PATTI TUCK** of Novi (left) happily accepts a scholarship to Michigan State University from Jill Stevenson of Southfield, a board member of the MSU Alumni Club of Oakland County. The \$500 scholarship was awarded on the basis of scholastic ability, extra curricular activities and community involvement. A personal interview, conducted by MSU Alumni Club board members, was also required.

Italian families from the Northville area attended the annual Italian picnic at Bunker Hill, located between Lansing and Stockbridge, last Sunday.

As he has done for the past seven years, Jim Spagnuolo, of 113 East Main Street, won the award for being the oldest picnicker. Northville Councilman Paul Folino and his family also attended the event.

Advanced degrees have been earned at Eastern Michigan University by eight area residents at the conclusion of the spring term.

Three Novi students receiving Master of Arts degrees are Pamela Lowry, 42575 Park Ridge Road; Sharon McConaghie, 39765 Village Woods Road; and James Weston, 24522 Old Orchard.

Five Northville area residents receiving Master of Arts degrees are Betty Clapp, 41312 Lehigh Lane; Joseph Ditzhazy, 37990 Tralee Trail; Barbara Mauller, 312 Griswold; Dolores Prom, 967 Allen Drive; and Barbara LeBoeuf, 15602 Northville Forest Drive.

A change in the name of "Northville State Hospital" is being considered, a hospital spokesman has revealed. No new name has been chosen as yet, The Record learned. The change, it was explained, is part of a state-wide trend to give state mental hospitals a new image.

## News Around Northville

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**FIRE VAN** — Northville Volunteer Fire Department's new equipment van went into service last week. The van, purchased by the

city and township, is larger than the old equipment van and can carry heavier loads. The van was purchased at a cost of \$4,362.

## 'Green Grass Roots'

# Offer Hints for Politics

The League of Women Voters of Michigan has just published its fourth edition of "The Green Grass Roots," a practical guidebook for everyone interested in politics and government. It is available through the Northville-Plymouth League.

Designed as a "political notebook for people who want to participate," the booklet is filled with information on political party structure in Michigan — from the election precinct delegates to the president and the functioning of county and state party conventions.

In issuing the newest revised edition of the book, first printed in 1968, the league points out that "the intent of this book is to furnish information and suggestions which will help and encourage people at the grass roots level to participate in the political process."

The state league stresses that the information applies to Michigan only and was

designed to help readers become informed observers, participants or teachers.

In its first chapter, "Citizens and the Political Process," the book tells "how groups can promote participation in politics" and "how citizens can exert pressure on legislation" as well as "how a bill becomes a law in Michigan." It traces the path of a bill through the legislature.

In "Who's Who at the Grass Roots Level" roles of contributors, volunteer workers, precinct delegates and candidates are spelled out.

Other chapters deal with "who's who" at the county, state and national levels.

"How to run for local office," another chapter, gives a "calendar for action"

for the weeks before election day.

The booklet may be ordered at \$1-a copy from the Northville-Plymouth League of Women Voters by calling Mrs. Johanna Fechter, 455-2149, or sending \$1 to her at 397 North Evergreen, Plymouth, 48170. A 10 percent discount is available on orders of 10 or more copies.

## Novi Center's for Teens

Continued from Novi, 1

Rotary Club, Jaycees and other community organizations see the work we're doing and volunteer time, service and money in the near future to establish a more permanent year round summer program for the community youth," says Hayward.

Obrenovich admits that the UCS funding is "seed money" intended to get programs started which communities will continue after the grant has disappeared.

"I can see in the future that we'd like to establish a couple other centers," adds Obrenovich. "Maybe we'll have to alternate days for the

different locations if there aren't enough funds for five days sessions."

The seven-week program will be continuing through August 23 of this year, but the future scope of the program depends not only on UCS funding but also help from organizations in the community that it serves.

## Wixom Citizens

# Protest Conditions

Continued from Novi, 1

buyers waiting at retail." He said Wixom may have to depart from its practice of buying Ford products. Mayor Vangieson said he had contacted Ford directly and hoped to have a report Tuesday.

Payment was authorized for \$4,482 as the city's half of a flasher at the single Grand Trunk - Western rail crossing on Beck Road.

Low bid of \$2,868 for tennis court fencing from Crown Fencing Company of Detroit was approved.

The council decided not to pursue the offer of a vintage Greek revival house on Charms Road after receiving a report on its condition from the building inspector.

To ease the problem of snowmobile parking in winter approval was given for no parking signs along the north and south intersections of Loon Lake Road at Wixom, as requested by the police department.

## Wixom Jaycees To Serve Pizza

Wixom Jaycees will be serving "beer-by-the-glass and pizza-by-the-slice" at the city fair September 14 as the city council gave permission Tuesday for the Jaycees to seek a one-day liquor license from the state for the benefit project.

Updating of city building codes will be considered at the next regular council meeting August 27 as the attorney said he is working on plumbing and electrical codes to meet state requirements.

Councilman Fred Morehead was named by the mayor to represent council on the city's environmental committee and Francis Hurst was named to the board of appeals.

During its two-and-a-half hour session the council also considered long-range planning by city committees, especially for parks and recreation as well as ways to reduce speed on city streets. Police Chief George VonBehren said state police have agreed to make a city survey before cold weather.

# Raze Annex, Advised

Continued from Record, 1

Spear pointed out that total conversion of Main Street Elementary, to school board offices only seemed inappropriate since a new elementary school would have to be built at a cost of \$1,750,000. He added that the study recommends keeping 10 classrooms to accommodate all elementary students within walking distance to the school and to use the remainder of the school for school district offices. Student capacity would be about 275 students, Spear said, noting that only 200 elementary students will be within walking distance to the school at the start of the 1975-76 school year.

Final recommendations and the cost figures of the study are:

1. Remove Main Street

2. Construct a new public library on the Annex site, \$464,000;
3. Construct a new senior citizens' housing facility on the proposed Wing Street site, \$994,000;
4. Convert the present board offices to a community recreation center, \$21,900; and
5. Develop Main Street Elementary as a combined board office and elementary school, \$275,000 to \$300,000.

No provision is made in the cost estimates for purchase of the buildings from the school district, however, Spear said Monday that the money for converting the buildings to different uses "all comes out of the same taxpayers pocket."

In earlier discussions concerning the use of the

present board facilities for a library, board members have stated that it did "not make sense to have the taxpayers buy this building three times."

The building was originally built as a community center with public funds raised through a campaign and later purchased by the school district.

Estimated costs for conversion of other facilities to the five recommended uses include:

Library—Move to existing board building, \$199,000; move to second floor of Annex, \$233,000;

Senior Citizens—Remodel Main Street Elementary for 41 units, \$882,000, new housing is estimated at 48 units;

Board Offices—Remodel and expand in present location, \$253,000; relocate and remodel second floor of Annex, \$264,000; construct new offices, \$950,000; and

Recreation Center—Occupy lower level and first floor of Annex, no cost; build new recreation center, \$520,000.

## Northville Library Hours Continue Another Month

Northville Public Library's six-day per week schedule will continue through September, Librarian Mrs. Elaine Lada reminded patrons.

The library is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from noon until 8 p.m. and on

Tuesday and Thursday from noon until 6 p.m.

On Saturday, the library operates from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., Mrs. Lada said.

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Historical Wash-Oak

Mill Race to Get Schoolhouse

Continued from Record, 1

By May 28, 1966, when the last group of 19 youngsters filed out for summer recess, the Waterman property was that of the Rodamsky family and the Deakes, the W. C. Stooks.

In early years the school was known as the "Deake" school or "Nahlor" school, for another early pioneer. The "Wash-Oak" designation was for Washtenaw and Oakland counties from which the students were drawn.

Built on the site in 1873, the Wash-Oak school was not the original one on the property. The first had burned to the ground three years before.

According to a history written in 1941 by school students and placed on file with the Washtenaw County Board of Education, the school opened with 35 pupils in grades 3-12.

During the winter term when "older boys" attended school, the record relates, a male teacher was needed to "take care of" them. Other times of the three-term year they were out, working on their parents' farms.

At this early time recitation seats or benches lined three sides of the room while the teacher's desk was at the front on a platform facing the box stove in the middle

of the floor. The history further pictures wood for the stove stacked by the fence on the south side of the school.

A church was located next door, and water was brought from a farm a half-mile away. The school then was lit with kerosene lamps.

The original desks were replaced, but in 1966 the school still had old-type folding seat desks. The stove had been replaced by a furnace only a few years before over some residents' "stormy protests" and rear addition held inside toilets.

About two years ago a quarter of the school roof burned during a grass fire, damaging the wood floor.

In preparation for the move to the Mill Race village, historical society workers have removed the addition at the rear and the front entrance, exposing the original front doorway with three-pane window light above.

The workers are encouraged that the building had a two-layer floor and that basic construction is solid. Burkman says he now has his eye out for an outhouse to move to the restoration as part of the schoolhouse scene.

As historical society volunteers wait for the schoolhouse to be moved by the Hofsess Company (which also moved the old library building and the Hunter

House), they are making restoration plans. Hofsess has offered to move the structure at a special price of \$850 if it can be done at the firm's convenience.

It's quite definite that the schoolhouse will begin its new career in the Mill Race painted red with white trim for two reasons: most schoolhouses seem to have been red (although this one appears always to have been white) and the Mill Race needs a "spot of color".

At its July meeting the Northville Historical Society voted to have the little double-wing Greek revival Hunter House painted white although there had been a blue shade suggested.

Members, some of whom had researched in the East, questioned whether such a revival house originally ever would have been blue.

The bell tower will be an addition to the schoolhouse to make it more typical. The society already has a bell from the Bell Foundry, once a Northville firm.

Reconstruction of the schoolhouse will be part of the Northville Bicentennial project.

Also due to be moved to the Mill Race this fall is the house at 430 Center Street now occupied by State Farm Insurance. Owner Paul Folino is donating the building to the restoration village.

Manufacturer's Praised For State Aid Note Bid

A lone bid from Manufacturer's National Bank for the purchase of state aid anticipation notes was accepted by Northville School District Monday night.

Manufacturer's bid of 5.78 percent interest on the loan for \$1,283,000 was praised by board members and Business Director Earl Busard.

Busard commented that "some school district's aren't receiving any bids on their notes because banks are anticipating the interest ceiling will be raised from six percent to eight percent. Manufacturer's has always been good to the district."

Total interest to be paid by the district on the notes amounts to \$74,157.40.

In other financial matters, school board members authorized a resolution of final application for borrowing funds from the School Bond Loan Fund to meet the 1973-74 debt

retirement obligation of the district.

Application was for approximately \$116,000 to be borrowed at this time, bringing the district's total this school year to \$358,783.

School board members also authorized the administration to enter into an agreement with B&J Removal of Northville for the district's trash removal for the school year at a total of \$6,500; —accepted the attendance policy for high school students;

—directed the administration to request appropriate water, sanitary sewer and storm drain services for the new high school site on Six Mile west of Sheldon Road from Northville township and the Department of Natural Resources; and

—named Trustee John Hobart chairman and Trustees Karen Wilkinson, Sylvia Gucken and Superintendent Raymond Spear to a committee to review and update board policies.

Recount Likely In 2nd District

With just 69 votes separating the top Democratic candidates in the Second Congressional race, a recount appears to be in the offing.

Pending that recount, which had not yet been officially requested at Lansing Monday, John S. Reuther and Edward C. Pierce have indicated they will conduct a joint campaign against Republican Incumbent Marvin Esch.

Esch, who was unopposed in last week's primary election, polled 11,212 votes throughout the district (4500 in Wayne County).

Pierce was reported the "winner" in last week's edition of The Record, which based its report on election returns available early Wednesday morning. When the final count was in, however, Reuther, nephew of

the late UAW president, claimed a narrow edge, 12,987 to 12,918, over Pierce.

Reuther garnered 4,233 votes in Wayne County, while Pierce picked up 1,886.

District-wide totals of the other Democratic candidates in the Second Congressional District race were: Ronald W. Egnor, 1,124; Marjorie Lansing, 1,254; and Theo W. Williams, 352.

Combined city and township totals in Northville also gave Reuther the edge over Pierce, 209 votes to 189 votes. Third high Democrat locally with 103 votes was Mrs. Lansing.

City of Northville voters living in Oakland County voted for candidates in the 19th Congressional District where George Montgomery, Democrat, and Incumbent Congressman William Broomfield, Republican, are unopposed.

Mayor Allen Donates Kiln, Materials to School

Gift of a kiln and arts and craft supplies from Northville Mayor A.M. Allen was accepted with appreciation by Northville School Board Monday night.

Mayor Allen donated the equipment, valued at \$500, to the high school art department.

Superintendent Raymond Spear added that the high school department had requested a new kiln this year and he felt the Mayor's gift was "most appropriate."

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



While major development has been virtually at a standstill compared to the pace of the recent past, Northville township planners will hear a proposal for 1,240 dwelling units and a convenience commercial center next Tuesday evening.

The proposed development was reported earlier in this newspaper following its introduction to planners last June 25.

Representatives of the firm holding options on the 285-acre parcel extending west from Sheldon Road along both sides of Six Mile Road will outline details of the plan at Tuesday's hearing. There's evidence that a number of township residents will be present to voice their objections based upon the density of the project.

The site of the proposed "Oak Springs of Northville" extends south of Six Mile to Wayne County Children Development Center property. Twenty-two acres on the northwest corner of Six Mile and Sheldon would be reserved for the commercial complex, while residential development would extend westward to property owned by the school district and proposed as the site of a new high school. Northward the residential development would adjoin Thornapple Lane residences and the Edenderry-Shadbrook subdivisions.

Presently the land is zoned R-2, which if fully developed for single family homes would result in 605 units.

The proposed development calls for rezoning of the parcel to R-3 (plus the commercial corner) and seeks permission to employ the Planned Neighborhood Development (PND) concept, which provides for a mix of single family detached homes, clustered single family homes, townhouses and apartments. PND allows the use of common open space to replace individual yards and thereby increases the number of units per acre.

Under the proposed zoning (with PND) a total of 1,784 dwelling units could be constructed on the site. The Oak Springs' plan, however, calls for 1,240 units, a mix of single family, townhouses and apartments.

So the span in number of living units from the present R-2 zoning (605 units) to the proposed R-3 zoning with PND (1,784 units) is over

1,000 dwelling units. This figure should be reduced to 635 units on the basis of the proposed plan calling for only 1,240 units.

If the average residential unit has three occupants, there is a potential difference of nearly 2,000 people between the present R-2 zoning and the proposed plan calling for R-3 plus PND.

I am confident that the promoters of this proposed development can offer substantial evidence of need, economic feasibility, desirable tax impact and business potential to support their plan.

And although it may have taken too long for these eyes to turn from economic factors to the less clearly defined impact on just plain living, I now believe it is important for this community to soberly consider the responsibilities that come with more people residing in less space.

What about recreation, public safety, crime and probation services?

Do they not rank in importance with schools, streets, traffic and utilities?

Is it fair to either new or old residents to take the lid off density of development unless a community is prepared to assume the responsibility of providing services that huge increases in numbers of people demand?

Hopefully, the developers of this proposed project will address themselves to these problems as they outline their plan at Tuesday's public hearing before the planning commission.

Although it may appear contradictory, I believe any proposal has a right to be heard before it is judged. It is equally important, however, that all side effects are examined before and not after the fact.

Fortunately, Northville township is served by a veteran and sound-thinking planning commission and advised by a highly competent consultant.

They must weigh all aspects of any proposal and consider both the arguments of the developer and the opinions of the public.

Then they must advise the governing board of trustees as to what they believe to be in the best interests of the community.



DARREL ASHLEY

## GOOD . . .

Honest, direct and polite telephone soliciting can be very effective means of creating new prospects for several different types of business. I do not feel that the average person resents being asked if they are on the market for a new roof, for example. If they are not, they have simply to respond in the negative and end the conversation; if on the other hand they have been considering such a purchase, they may want to receive some literature, or perhaps obtain an estimate.

However, I must confess that I do find a special type of call to be an insult to a person's intelligence — such as; "Your name has been selected —"; "You have just won —". This type of call is neither honest nor direct and it frequently wastes 15 minutes or more of your time before you can even find out what service or item they are selling. I have also found these calls to be anything but polite.

With our present shaky economy, it is not only necessary, but vitally important that we do solicit new business — and when you consider the alternative to a phone call to be a house to house visit, a brief and polite phone call doesn't really seem all that bad, does it?

Darrel W. Ashley  
Broker  
Ashley & Cox Real Estate

## Speaking for Myself

# Telephone Solicitation?



SHEILA NORGREN

## BAD . . .

This afternoon the phone rang while I was washing clothes in the basement. I ran up the stairs trying to catch it before the phone's ringing woke the baby who was taking his afternoon nap. It was a real estate saleswoman. She wanted us to sell our house which, unbeknownst to her, we had moved into last month. I, of course, laughed but she came back with, "Well if you ever consider selling please call our office. Please." Her voice sounded so plaintive that I had immediate visions of trying to talk my husband into moving.

Rubbish!

Real estate agents are not the only culprits. I have been harassed by cemetery plot salesmen, fence installers, furnace cleaners, magazine salesmen, carpet cleaners, home improvement companies and department stores.

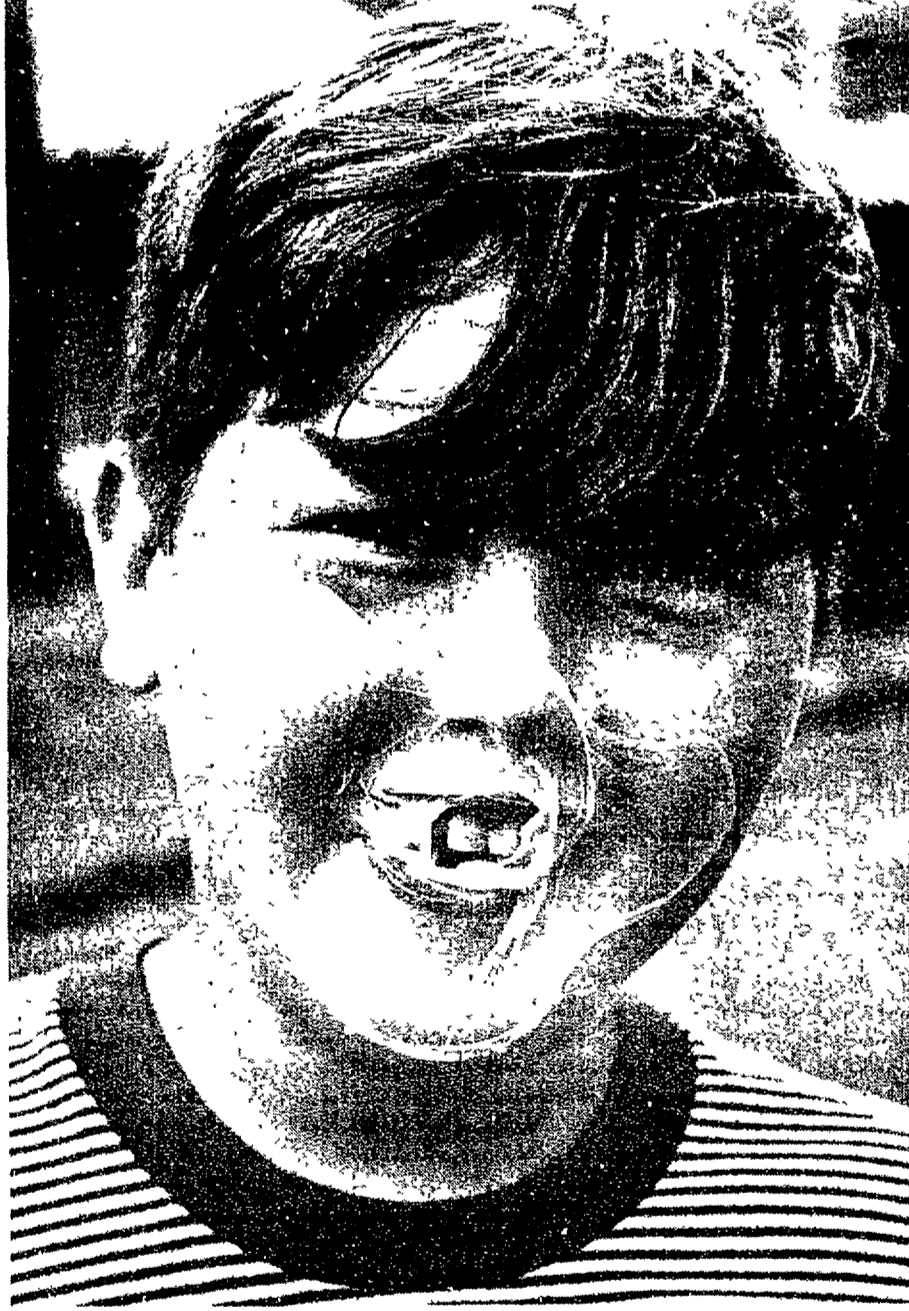
I have never been tempted to sell our house, buy land, accept a free dinner at a restaurant or buy anything else that the solicitors are trying to sell. What usually happens is that I feel put upon and certainly not in the mood to buy their products.

To me, phone solicitors are an invasion of my privacy. If I want a product or a service, I prefer to go out and contact the businessman rather than having the businessman contact me.

Sheila H. Norgren  
Northville Resident

## Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



That's Life



By JACK W. HOFFMAN

For the past 3 1/2 years Jerome Bismack has been legally blind, living on hope and disappointment.

The tenacious 24-year-old son of a hardware clerk in Michigan's thumb area, Jerry wrote this newspaper early last week to urge our help in his one-man campaign to encourage eye donations.

Jerry, who lives in Minden, has a shrinking eye disease that has grown progressively worse in recent years. By the time he was a junior at Michigan State University, in the school of engineering, he had lost so much of his eyesight he could no longer keep up his studies and was forced to drop out of school.

In his letter explaining that many others in Michigan are legally blind or growing blind, he pointed out that "the sad fact about this is that those people can regain 100-percent of their sight."

He said he has been waiting for 20 months "for a call from the ophthalmologist saying he has received a donor eye suitable for a corneal transplant (the grafting of the clear part of the eye from a donor to a person with a deformed cornea)." Others, he added, have been waiting even longer.

Unfortunately, the subject of eye donation (and donations of other human parts) is not discussed openly enough, and therefore many opportunities for blind never materialize.

Here is some information about the subject passed along by this young man:

Eyes can be donated even if somebody wears glasses. Even some totally blind people's eyes can be used.

Eyes for transplants have to be removed within two to four hours after death. They are good for corneal transplants for approximately 24 to 48 hours. Any eye from a person between the ages of one and 50 can be used — even the eyes of those who have undergone certain kinds of surgery.

Removal of eyes does not mar the appearance of the body. Enucleation (removal) of eyes is carefully done and morticians today can close the eyes so skillfully that they appear normal.

It is extremely difficult to broach the subject immediately following the death of a loved one, said Jerry. "It is obviously a very traumatic situation and that is why one must think about it now and ready himself before the shock of death happens."

What could be a better eulogy than to have part of the dead person "live" to help complete another human life? he asked.

When I called the Bismack home to learn more about this young man, he was unavailable. "He won't be home for awhile," said his 19-year-old sister. "He's in the hospital."

After a wait of 20 months, Jerry Bismack entered a Port Huron hospital Thursday to receive a donor's

Sincerely yours,  
Some Concerned Citizens of  
Novi

Continued on Next Page.

## Readers Speak: Proposed Budget Cuts 'Shock' Citizens

To the Editor:  
We were shocked and dismayed to learn of the proposed budget cuts for the City of Novi.

We have a volunteer Fire Department of twenty-four dedicated men. They have given equipment and of their own time to Novi. Little do we realize what they have done and are doing for us. Please note the following:

1. Twelve of these men took time from their businesses and families to take the State of Michigan firefighting course. This took a total of 66 hours without pay and for what? To insure the safety of Novi-thats what! And to gain more knowledge that they can become better firemen.

2. How many times have they done that "something" extra? Such as putting on shows for special occasions to benefit some community project. Think about it!

3. The Fire Department has 9 fire trucks and 2 emergency units. Of these, the City owns 3 trucks and 1 emergency unit. The rest have been bought and equipped by the Firemen's Association through monies raised by shows, Gala Days, and filling pools.

What have we ever done to thank them? Nothing, other than now when we want to reduce their budget that insures the safety of our community. That would mean inadequate equipment for our community NOW. What are

we going to do in the future?

The second point we would like to make concerns our Police Department. We are finally getting the type of police force that we can be both proud and of, feel secure with. What does the City Council propose? Simple. Let us cut our force back and save money or let us do away with our department and be policed by the Oakland County Sherrifs Department. Either way we are under par. Novi is in close proximity to Detroit. We have a large area to patrol with the transient traffic on the expressway now being included in our area. We need more units not less. Would you feel safe if you were asked to patrol our

streets alone in a car without adequate back-up force? It has and does happen. Think about it!

The City is in financial trouble, but where are all current tax dollars going to? Consider the Following:

1. No city garbage pickup in Novi.
2. No city water in the greater percent of Novi.
3. Only 1/2 of a sewer system.
4. Only the new sections of Novi have adequate paved roads while the older sections are left to rot...
5. We have approximately 2,000 students in our school system and 3 PHD's operating the district. One of our neighboring communities has

approximately 4,000 students, just as an efficient system and No PHD's.

6. Improving our school system is one thing, paying for leave of absences and writing it off as associate counseling is another matter.

7. How many city cars do we have in use? How many are used privately after work hours at the city's expense?

8. Why is the School Board buying 2 cars for school and private use for the Supt. and Asst. Supt?

9. What about industry in our community? How many times has a company been kept out of Novi by zoning practices and building regulations that are not

sensitive to the needs of the community?

The List goes on—As citizens what can we do to end the misappropriation of our tax dollar. In a democratic system you have two tools—your voice and your vote. Let your opinions be heard. Let the Council know we don't want senseless cutbacks while we waste thousands of dollars on needless expenses. If your voice can't do it, your VOTE will. Also, you might take a second the next time you see a volunteer Fireman or a Police Officer and shake his hand for keeping you, your family and your community safe.





**News**  
**From Lansing**

By R. ROBERT GEAKE  
State Representative

The first major revision in the state's mental health code in 50 years was signed into law last week by Governor Milliken. This new-law, known popularly as the "Revised Mental Health Code" occupied more than 100 hours of public hearings and committee debate. It was one of the bills with which I, personally, was most involved during my first term in the legislature.

The revised code is designed to make it easier to obtain mental health services in the community voluntarily and at the same time makes it more difficult for people to be committed to mental institutions against their will.

At the bill signing, Governor Milliken called the measure "a bill of rights for mentally ill and mentally retarded persons".

The law protects privileged communication between doctors and mental patients and sets rates for in-patient care at state facilities.

Parents of persons under 18 years of age will pay anywhere from nothing to \$2,400 in costs depending on their income. Parents with net taxable incomes of less than \$7,000 pay nothing.

Counties such as Wayne County which have suffered from chronic financial problems will benefit greatly from the bill. Counties will now pay ten percent of the annual cost of inpatient care from the date of admission to the date of release. Currently counties pay full cost for the first year of treatment for county residents at state hospitals.

The old formula was fair to counties in the days when most persons admitted to mental hospitals remained there for many years. But now, with modern treatment methods, the majority of patients stay for less than one year and are replaced by others needing treatment. Thus counties were paying disproportionate shares of state hospital program costs.

The Governor also signed into law a bill to authorize the creation of Health Maintenance Organizations (HMO's), to provide comprehensive health and medical services to an enrolled group in exchange for a fixed, prepaid fee. I had introduced the bill in the House but it was a Senate version which finally passed both chambers.

**Readers Speak**

**Faults Council**

To the Editor:  
I think it's time the citizens and taxpayers of the City of Novi got answers to some of the questions that plague us. At a time of financial crisis when tight control is essential, why is our council enjoying a leisurely summer by meeting only twice monthly? An after three weeks of no public sessions—the meeting is started with a statement that we must hurry through the agenda because the clerk must arise early for the election. In the interim who is running our city? A manager whose resignation has been accepted by the council and who is fulfilling job interviews and whose mind is on his future and not our present?

Is our council content during our present financial dilemma to make decisions based on a December 1973 financial statement? And is the police department to be used as a lever for future millage proposals? When will we learn administratively to employ follow-up? Questions, requests for information and correspondence go unanswered and unheeded. As citizens we are faced with rhetoric and no action and I for one feel it is time our elected officials realized their responsibility to their constituents and got off their duffs and went to work.

Sincerely,  
Martha L. Hoyer

**Top of The Deck**

Continued from Page 8-A

eye that could restore his sight.

+ + + + +

Persons who might wish to learn more about eye donations and obtain donor cards may do so by contacting the local Lion's Clubs or by writing Jerome Bismack at 8524 Cass Street in Minden, 48456.

**Analyzes Study**

Continued from Record, 1

township not in the school district." Listed for membership are two representatives (one from the city and one from the township) from the library, recreation, and senior citizens' groups, one each from the city housing commission, city council, township board, school board, Novi, Lyon township, Salem township sections of the school district and Northville township outside the school district.

Other representatives will be three members at large from the city, township and school district, three from community service organizations in the city, township and school district, and one each from religious leaders, Chamber of Commerce, city planning commission and township planning commission. Commented Spear on the committee, "It could be the first time we get the city, township and school district to work hand in hand to accomplish something."

**Readers Speak**

**Refutes Geake, Labels Column Unfair**

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the voters of Northville and Northville Township for the support given me in the recent primary election.

Many people that I had the opportunity to talk with as I traveled door to door mentioned the fine public service this newspaper was providing in the printing of a weekly column by the incumbent legislator. However, it was their concern that as the election drew nearer that the messages were becoming more and more political in nature.

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be limited to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Deadline for submission is 12 noon Monday. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

Last week's column by Dr. Geake, in my opinion, was the most partisan one to date.

I certainly would not argue with the representative that there should have been action taken in the legislature to reform our outmoded election laws—particularly in the area

of campaign finance. I will not even play the fact that the Democratic controlled House passed the toughest campaign reform measure in the nation, only to have it die in the Republican controlled Senate.

Instead, I would prefer to discuss the leadership exhibited by individual candidates and incumbent legislators. I have chosen to reveal my income sources for the past year—in fact, these returns were printed in your newspaper several weeks prior to the primary election. At the time of the writing of this letter all of my primary contributions and expenditures were turned over to this newspaper in order that all would know who is behind my campaign, and who is receiving the money that I spend.

These were steps taken by myself without the need for the passage of an election reform measure. I feel very strongly that each of us as private citizens should require these steps of all candidates, incumbent or not.

I greatly appreciate the fact that our incumbent legislator has a column through which he can communicate to the voters; however, I would hope that the voters have an opportunity to read other than partisan material during this election campaign.

I do not have the luxury of the free franking privilege or a newspaper column—however, I do have the desire, the ideas, and the experience and will attempt to put them out to you, the voters, in the best way that I know how—on a personal door to door level.

Please, if any of Dr. Geake's articles raise partisan questions that you would like to have the other side respond to—please feel free to call on me at any time—522-1134.

I do appreciate the fine coverage this paper gave the

candidates in the recent primary—and the fine public service you have exhibited through the publication of this free column. I hope that you will again allow me the opportunity to respond to future columns that the Dr.

might print

Sincerely,  
R. William Joyner  
Candidate  
State Representative  
35th District

**What About Gum?**

To the Editor:

Thanks for the article I read in the latest "Record" concerning Cloverdale Dairy and the mess of spilled ice cream in the street. Also, people block the side walk with bikes parked any way and any where. If we are to continue to have the dairy, would it hurt to ask for a couple of bike racks against their building, perhaps on each side of the door?

had for some years. Mr. Allen, let's talk about making Northville beautiful, before we talk about keeping it that way.

Grace Miller  
410 Center St.

P.S.: There are numerous stray dogs in the city and especially on Center street around Chatham's and Burger Chef.

Another thing we can do without is gum. People put their discarded gum under the edges of restaurant tables (ugh!) and discard it in ash trays (ugh No. 2!) not even wrapped yet.

Yes, Mr. Allen, we can easily do with a City Health Officer, which we have not

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**Aid Appreciated**

To the Editor:

The Northville Historical Society wishes to thank all those people who gave their time to work at the Northville Fair for the benefit of the Society. A special thanks goes to Gail Norback who spent many hours on the telephone calling all the workers. Whenever the people in this

town are called upon to do something for the benefit of the Society, they always come through. This is very much appreciated.

Sincerely,  
Northville Historical Society  
Nancy Bohn  
Sent in by Nancy Bohn,  
Secretary 349-1269

**Applaud Community Help**

To the Editor:

Dear people of Northville: A few good things have happened to help the emotionally disturbed children of Michigan.

First a new mental health bill was passed by the state legislature—this will benefit both emotionally disturbed children and adults as well. There had not been a mental health bill drafted for fifty years—

I am sure our emotionally ill friends will benefit. Many thanks if you wrote your state officials urging the passage of this bill.

We have two fund raising events a year — we sell Christmas cards and we have an annual rummage sale.

I am proud to report that we raised over \$1100.00 last spring at our rummage sale. I am also proud of the fact that our front porch (which hasn't been cleared in five years) was used for all the wonderful items you dropped at our house.

Up until this year all our members took care of this rummage sale at the last minute — marking, sorting and storing wherever we could. Our families lived on heated left-overs for weeks. But this year we are able to accept donations all thru the year. We have a room at Hawthorn to store our treasures.

We still have to collect it first on our front porch at 605 Grace Street between Baseline and Lake. The items that sell well are small pieces of furniture, lamps, small electrical appliances, vases, costume jewelry, toys in good condition and clothing in good condition, as well as just about anything you are no longer using — dishes, linens, etc

Please do not take your donations to Hawthorne Center because it has to be priced first and we are only allowed to bring things one afternoon a week.

One of our good merchants gave us his sidewalk sale merchandise that was not sold last Saturday. Yes, we do accept new items. Yes, we will supply a letter from M.A.E.D.C. (Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children) for larger donations which are tax deductible.

Thanks for your help and interest in our youngsters at

Hawthorn and the State Hospital.

I am proud of the people of Northville for their generosity in the past and am very glad we have a large front porch (even tho it is a mess most of the time — it is an organized mess). This last line is a message for my husband who is a neatnik at heart but puts up with all of this.

Sincerely,  
Shirley Matthews,  
Member of Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children

P.S. — If you are interested in joining our organization,

**How About a Job for Us?**

To the Editor:

According to Mrs. Betty Andrews of Schoolcraft College, who studied geriatrics (problems of the aged) at the University of Michigan, the City of Northville has more people over age 65 than any other town of its size in the entire nation.

This means in plain English not quite enough money to live even up to poverty levels in this the richest country in the world.

We have a great many people in Northville living on fixed incomes (in spite of soaring prices at the grocery store.)

I am not yet a senior citizen but we are living on a fixed income. We have tried baby sitting and our son has worked, too. We belonged to FISH for quite a long time and

did try to help people but found we couldn't afford gas money. About two years ago I filled out an application to work on city elections. I have never been called. It seems to me that our city fathers would offer this work to those of us on fixed incomes.

How about reassessing your values, Mr. Mayor and Mr. Walters and whoever else handles these matters? I have a slight physical disability but my brain still functions quite well.

How about you women, who have been working on election days in the past, tendering your resignations, so the people who really need the money have a chance to earn an honest dollar.

And why can't men work on election day? It would give them a sense of purpose and

please call the M.A.E.D.C. offices in Detroit. The phone number is TR 3-3660 and tell them you would like to be the Northville-Hawthorn Chapter. It is very rewarding and we have a group of mothers who meet in the fall to address Christmas cards and manage to laugh at our troubles. We are also planning a number of open-to-the-public meetings with interesting speakers, coffee and homemade cookies. If you are new to the community and would like more information about M.A.E.D.C. our phone number is 349-7197. Please call any day or evening.

participation in our community. Ever hear of men's liberation?

Northville Resident

**He Removes Campaign Signs**

To the Editor:

Thanks to the people in District No. 24 who exercised their American privilege by voting. I also appreciate their tolerance for my campaign signs which were taken down immediately following the primary election.

Respectfully,  
Lew L. Coy  
County Commissioner No. 24

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**Tips on Real Estate**  
by Bruce Roy  
Banks are a necessary friend when it comes to buying a house. Few people if any, can pay full cash, so a bank mortgage is required to make up the difference. Banks, as you know, vary. Some are geared more specifically to home loans than others. In fact some were chartered specifically for this purpose by the U.S. Government. Types of mortgages vary also. In earlier days interest on the loan was the only regular payment and people prayed that they have the cash when the loan was due. Today most mortgages are selfliquidating by paying off some principal with each monthly installment. After you find the perfect home from among the many we have listed at BRUCE ROY REALTY, INC., 150 N. Center St., Northville, 349-8700 we will assist you with arranging the mortgage. There is still money available and through our association with financial institutions we will be able to place your mortgage. DID YOU KNOW THAT: The real estate purchase agreement, if properly drawn, is a binding contract and will even bind the estate of the parties signing the purchase agreement.

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**Thank You . . .**  
We Republican nominees wish to express our grateful appreciation for the confidence shown by the generous support received in the Primary Election from the people of Northville Township. The substantial turnout at the polls is a credit to the members of our community.  
Betty Lennox  
Jim Nowka  
Chuck Rosenberg  
Joe Straub  
Larry Wright  
Pd. Pol. Adv.



**HERE'S TO BETTER RELATIONSHIP** — Although they contend recent criticism leveled at them is unfair, the new owners of Cloverdale Kountry Katerer are pledging to do all they can to restore the good image of

the business that has been in Northville since 1939. Serving up Cloverdale's most popular commodity, the big tasty ice cream cone, are co-owners George Barum (right) and his brother-in-law, Joe Hutton.

### Cloverdale Seeks Improvement

## Criticism Labeled Unfair

Labeling recent city criticism of his business as unfair, the new owner of Cloverdale nevertheless pledged to continue his campaign to restore the firm's former image. George Barum of Detroit, who purchased the business at 134 North Center six weeks ago, labeled as unfair a news story carried in last week's newspaper which reported criticisms of the Northville City Council.

Specifically, council members faulted Cloverdale for allowing its fine image to be tarnished by not cleaning ice cream dropped on sidewalks. In voicing its concerns about interior and exterior cleanliness, council indicated it is considering re-establishment of the post of city health officer to police a growing number of eating establishments in the city. Northville has been without a health officer for several years. Recognizing that problems had existed earlier, Barum said that since purchasing the business he has made a conscientious effort to clean up the premises. The

conditions alluded to by the council no longer exist, he insisted. Nevertheless, Barum pledged to continue his campaign to upgrade the business and to re-establish the fine reputation that has been a trademark of Cloverdale over the years. He noted, as did councilmen, that the business continues to attract large numbers of customers from throughout the metropolitan area, and he is hopeful business will continue to grow with the institution of the service and appearance

improvements. "We want to be a good neighbor, and we are doing everything possible to do that," said Barum. The business under the new ownership carries the name Cloverdale Kountry Katerer. It was purchased by Barum from Al Burling. Barum's partner is Joe Hutton. The business originally was established in Northville in 1939, one of several dairy and ice cream products' stores operated then by Herman Bakhaus.

The building in which the Northville business is located was purchased in 1940 from the Detroit Edison Company which had its local office there. Ownership of the business eventually passed to William Bakhaus, son of the company founder, and then on to Burling.

## Franklin Entrance Stays

The middle school under construction on Bradner and Franklin Road will keep its main entrance off of Waterford Road with Franklin Road used as a secondary entrance "as it always has been," Northville School Board members said Monday.

Trustee John Hobart, chairman of the facilities subcommittee, said the board "will keep an eye on the situation, but we do not plan to change the road at this time.

"If traffic is bad, use of Franklin Road will temporarily be blocked off," he added.

Northville Township Clerk Sally Cayley had requested the school board not have an entrance off of Franklin. Conversely, a resident on Bradner Road has requested the school not close the

Franklin entrance. Board President Martin Rinehart pointed out that with two entrances to the school, one cannot be blocked off. Trustee Mrs. Sylvia Gucken added that "if a bus breaks down right in the drive, we can't block off access to the school."

Trustee Andrew Orphan commented that "I, as a driver, would not want to come up Mill Street, which has a steep grade, to Franklin which is too narrow anyway, when I can take paved roads to the main entrance of the school."

Board members sincerely questioned how many cars would travel on Franklin Road to the school. "It's a bad

road and bumpy," Hobart added.

## Lower Drain Cost Seen

Continued from Record, 1  
the apartments to be built in the flood plain.

Last estimated cost of the Randolph Drain project was pegged at \$411,030. Officials expect spiraling construction costs will substantially increase this estimate. Under the old formula devised by Patterson, Northville's share of the project was put at 71 percent, Nov's share at 27 percent, and the remainder picked up by Wayne and Oakland counties.

These are the costs reflected in the foregoing percentages:  
City of Novi, \$118,977.37;  
City of Northville, \$312,431.48;  
County of Oakland, \$4,017.51;  
and County of Wayne, \$5,603.64.

Stanley R. Quackenbush, chairman of the inter-county drain board, reminded those attending last week's meeting that plans had been changed to accommodate many of the concerns of property owners and officials. Central among these, he noted, had been the ditching proposals.

His remark triggered an official action of the board to accept the plans, with direction to the engineering firm that drew them up to indicate by August 27 if any additional changes are to be made.

Also, the board accepted a bill of \$27,000 for engineering to date but it set aside the bill until monies for the Randolph Drain project become available.

How the municipalities pay their own shares of this engineering and the eventual construction costs must still be decided by them. In Northville, for example, the council could assess property owners who it deems directly benefit from the improvement or it could pay for the work out of the city's general fund if it concludes that the project benefits the entire community and not just the area within the drainage district.

Even before this question is resolved however, the project itself must be formally approved and the planned improvement ordered. To date that has not been done.

Quackenbush, in setting up the meeting later this month, indicated that the next step soon thereafter will be to set a public hearing date on the Randolph Drain proposal. Upon conclusion of that hearing the inter-county drain board must approve, disapprove or modify the project.

All of the construction involved in the drain proposal will take place south of Eight Mile Road, from Taft to where it enters the branch of the Rouge River at Hutton Street north of Dunlap Street, an engineering spokesman said. No construction is planned inside the City of Novi.

However, it was pointed out

that the size of the drain purposely will be made larger than Northville's own needs require so that it can accommodate future run-off of water generated by development in Novi in the Nine Mile area.

Concerning a request by Novi that drain easements be acquired even though no construction is planned, the drain board reminded Novi officials that a previous city manager had expressed a desire that the route of the drain not be permanently fixed by easements. With this flexibility, the route could be adjusted to better fit future development, the former

manager had reasoned, they said.

When a representative of Northville Green wondered aloud why an enclosure was required at the apartments when an open dam had been permitted on the Thompson-Brown property north of Eight Mile, the board noted: —The enclosed drain is necessitated for safety of residents of the apartments; —The dam in question is not a drainage control instrument but rather a badly needed holding pond to arrest soil erosion.

—The enclosed drain will be built "behind" (west and south) the apartments, with the bulk of storm waters

passing through it. However, a minor flow will be permitted in the existing creek bed, which passes between apartment buildings, to preserve the landscape.

In reference to the dam or holding pond, Northville Mayor A.M. Allen suggested that it be made part of the Randolph Drain engineering study because it has become a nuisance to some people (mosquitos) and it may constitute a potential flood hazard.

Board members suggested that with the improvement of the Randolph Drain the need for the dam may no longer exist.

## Tax Rate Doesn't Go Up

Continued from Record, 1

\$91,560 taxes

SEV, \$33,139 taxes; City of Novi, \$17,125,950 SEV, \$606,259 taxes; Novi Township, \$1,220,440 SEV, \$43,202 taxes; and Salem township, \$2,586,464 SEV,

With the exception of the City of Northville, all of which is in the Northville School District, taxes and SEV figures shown for the other municipalities only pertain to

that land included in the Northville School District.

Busard added that Northville Square, which was placed on the tax rolls in January, has "added a half-million dollars to our SEV."

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Warren Office  
Van Dyke at Twelve Mile  
29300 Van Dyke  
Warren Michigan 48093

Northville Office  
Center at Dunlap  
200 North Center  
Northville, Michigan 48167

Bloomfield Office  
Orchard Lake at Lone Pine  
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## Friendly Blue-Gray Competition

# Civil War Skirmish Relived

By PHILIP JEROME

Present were the Huron Rangers, the 7th Wisconsin Infantry, the 15th Virginia Cavalry, the 4th Texas Infantry, and the 1st Michigan Regiment, Company C. Muskets on the ready.

It was the Blue versus the Gray. North versus South. Ulysses S. Grant versus Robert E. Lee.

But the place was not Gettysburg or Shiloh or Bull Run.

And the time was not 1864.

Instead, the place was South Lyon and the time was this past weekend — Saturday and Sunday, August 10-11.

What was taking place was a regional skirmish of the North-South Skirmish Association (N-SSA).

Purpose of the N-SSA is to conduct shooting competition with weapons issued and used during the Civil War. Weapons, accoutrements, and uniforms must be originals or exact replicas.

Founded in 1956, the organization is made up of teams (regiments) from most states east of the Mississippi River. Regimental designations and uniforms must have had their counterparts in the Civil War, but need not correspond geographically. The 15th Virginia Volunteer Cavalry, for example, is located in the Detroit area.

The skirmish itself consists of both individual and team competition with muskets and carbines. Individuals test their prowess with the weapons by firing at breakable targets.

The Civil War buffs started arriving for the South Lyon skirmish on Friday night. Camp fires roared. The men sat around cleaning the barrels of their muskets. And long-skirted wives went about the business of doing up the dishes while a pot of hot coffee simmered over the flames.

A few hearty souls even went to the route of "tenting it" for the three-day weekend. Most, however, in a major concession to convenience and practicality, "tented it" in campers where they could tune in the Johnny Carson Show as the embers still glowed in the fires outside.

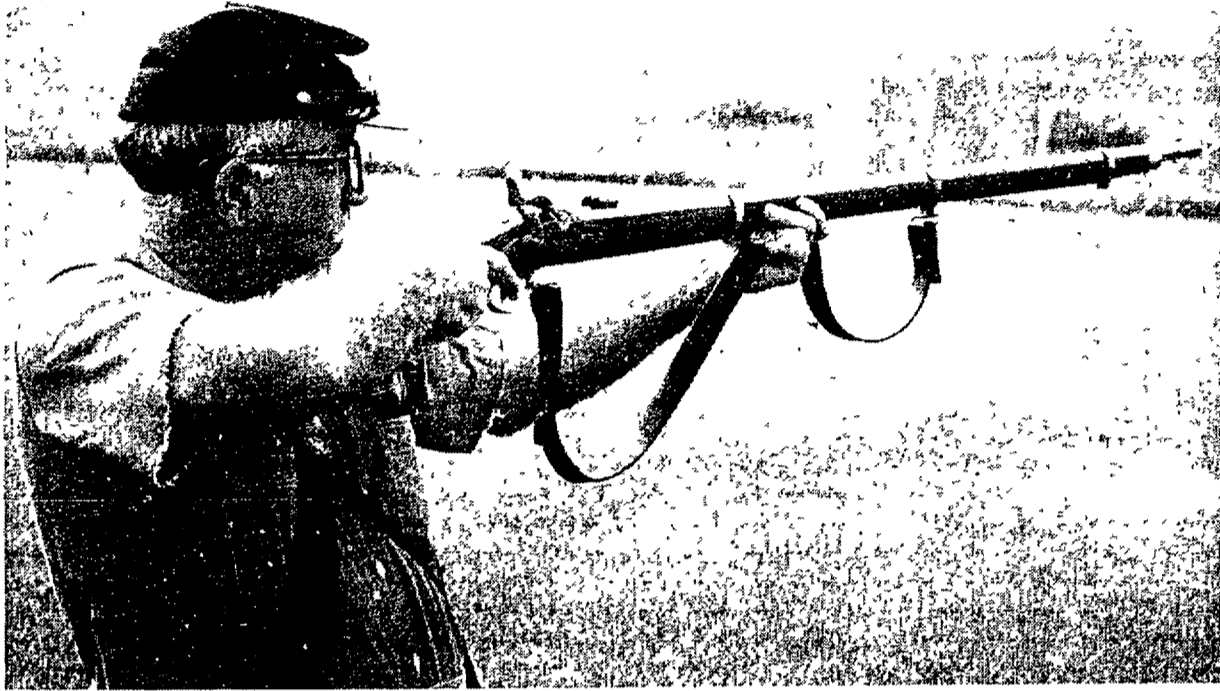
B-1

WANT ADS  
In This Section

The Northville Record / **NOVI NEWS**

**Argus** / THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed., Thurs., August 14-15, 1974



Bob Reed of Northville takes aim with Civil War relic



Civil War soldiers from the 'Hill country' wore own brand of hats



Oldtimer takes time out for tin-cup of coffee



Loading up old side-arm for 'Skirmish' Competition

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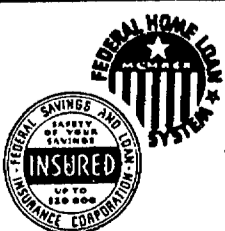
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# Christians Give Different Names to Lord's Supper

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

An experimental Communion service worked so beautifully earlier this summer at the Methodist Church in Northville that its pastor may repeat it on other occasions.

Instead of serving Communion in the traditional way — at Communion rails — the Reverend Guenther Branstner served celebrants seated at tables of 12. The banquet size tables were positioned at the front of the church.

The tables and the number of people seated at the tables symbolized the Lord's Supper attended by the Disciples. Four ounce paper juice cups were used.

Initial concerns that the procedure might be overly-time consuming proved unfounded, said Mr. Branstner, who explained that the service moved along very well. And it was a particularly meaningful service, participants concluded.

The experiment hardly shattered tradition because the Lord's Supper is regularly celebrated in differing ways from Methodist church to Methodist church.

Similarly, differences exist from congregation to congregation, from parish to parish within the Roman Catholic, Episcopal, Lutherans, Presbyterians and Baptist churches.

Even the name is different, although the nature of the service is the same. Mass, Eucharist, Communion, the Lord's Supper — the names basically have the same meaning, although most Protestant churches hold that Communion is a symbolic service whereas the Roman Catholic Church believes the physical properties of the bread and the wine change and become the body and blood of Christ, with only the appearance of bread and wine remaining.

The Episcopal Church holds a somewhat "in-between" position on this matter, according to the Reverend Father Leslie Harding, rector of the Church of the Holy Cross in Novi.

Although it does not share the Roman Catholic's doctrine of transubstantiation (change of physical properties), it does hold that upon consecration a change occurs, Father Harding said.

"For Episcopalians the physical properties of the bread and the wine do not change in themselves but upon consecration they become for us, in fact, the body and blood of Christ."

He defined this belief as consubstantiation — the actual presence and combination of the body of Christ with the Eucharistic bread and wine.

For Lutherans, too, Communion is more than just

symbolism, said the Reverend Charles Boerger, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Northville. Lutherans share the doctrine of consubstantiation.

"There is a real presence," he said, "but there is no physical change." As the Lutheran eats and drinks the bread and wine, he explained, a mysterious, spiritual change does occur, he said.

However, there is nothing about the bread and wine itself — before or after the service — that is sacred, said Pastor Boerger. Therefore, as is the case in other Protestant churches, no ritualistic means of disposing of the remaining wine or bread is required in the Lutheran Church.

Communion is served at the front of the church at St. Paul's, with members receiving the wine either in small individual cups or by sipping from the Common Cup or Chalice.

The Chalice is used at Holy Cross but only because of tradition — not because of any religious requirement.

Lutherans, Episcopalians and Roman Catholics use fermented wine; Methodists, Presbyterians and Baptists use grape juice.

Use of grape juice, for Methodists and Presbyterians, dates back to frontier days when the churches took a stiff stand against alcoholic beverage. The Reverend Cedric Whitcomb, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Northville, suggests the use of grape juice can be traced back to Biblical days.

Catholics, Episcopalians and Lutherans, on the other hand, contend fermented wine was in common usage in the Holy Land during New Testament time.

A difference within Baptist churches was noted by Mr. Whitcomb — namely that in some churches, including his own church, non-member Christians are permitted to partake of Communion while others limit it to members.

It is conducted the first Sunday night of each month at the front of the Northville Baptist Church. It is a quiet memorial service, strictly symbolic, and the bread and wine are passed to celebrants by deacons, he said. During the service participants remember the suffering of Christ on the cross and the blood He shed.

Mr. Whitcomb's church uses individual cups of grape juice and wafers of unleavened bread.

The kind of bread used, in most Protestant churches, is not mandated by church doctrine but rather it is based on tradition. And this tradition changes from church to church. Some use ordinary bread, others rye breads, and some serve it as wafers, as crumbs, as cut cubes, and some break it from whole loaves in bite size chunks.

Thus, in churches where Communion is interpreted as symbolism only, cupcakes and Kool-Aid could and have been used although such practice is uncommon.

One of the theories behind the use of individual cups is that the Common Cup, like the town drinking cup, is unsanitary. An argument that has been used in defense of the Common Cup or Chalice is that the fermented wine within the cup is likely to allow any lingering germs.

One of the means some churches avoid alleged health problems is by using the Intinction method of serving the bread and wine. Here the bread is dipped into the wine and then placed on the celebrant's tongue by the clergyman or delegated laymen.

The Reverend Lloyd Brasure, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, sees no hang-up with using the Chalice although his church uses individual cups (tiny glasses) out of tradition. He quickly added that he personally has taken Communion wine from a Common Cup and he has never become ill because of it.

Similarly, Mr. Brasure doesn't put much credence in the argument that an alcoholic would flip off the wagon if he drank fermented Communion wine.

Mr. Branstner pointed out that some churches are experimenting with a disposable plastic cup which eliminates the tedious job of washing the tiny glasses.

The plate or tray upon which the bread is held is called the Paton, explained Father Harding. Episcopalians and Roman Catholics may use, in addition to the Chalice, another cup-like instrument for storing the bread. Call a Ciborium, it looks like a Chalice except that it has a lid, he said.

Although it may be uncommon, use of individual cups occurs in some Episcopal churches.

The Presbyterian minister rejoices in the fact that churches of different denominations today have more of a common appreciation of the Lord's Supper than existed in past years.

He pointed out that on two occasions in recent years he has jointly conducted a Communion-Mass with a Roman Catholic priest. Both times it was part of a marriage ceremony, in his church, involving a couple of mixed denomination.

On one of the occasions, Mr. Brasure served the Protestant guests on one side of the church while the priest served the Catholics on the other side. On the other occasion, the two clergymen served jointly. Both were uplifting experiences for himself and participants, he remembered.

Flexibility is the rule in Presbyterian churches, explained Mr. Brasure. Thus, what might be done in one church would not be the case in another. At his church Communion is served by the elders to those seated in church pews.

His church does not serve Communion to children until they have received religious instruction. But this is not a Presbyterian requirement. Christian visitors from other denominations may partake of Communion in his church, he said.

The fact that Catholic parishioners are, in some churches, today joining with the priest in drinking wine during Mass is a break in a very old custom. For centuries past, only the priest was permitted to sip the Mass wine, and parishioners were permitted to eat only the bread.

The word "Sacraments" when used in conjunction with the Communion service refers to the bread and wine; "Host" refers to the bread...and the body of Christ, explained Father Harding, who said the Sacrament is the "outward visible sign of an inward spiritual grace" for Episcopalians.

One of the sharpest differences between Protestants, Roman Catholics and Episcopalians is reflected in the latter two denominations' attention to Reserve Sacrament — left-over bread and wine that can be used for a later Eucharist.

If saved, in what is called the Aumbrey, it is carefully guarded, said Father Harding. "If our church was going up in smoke my first duty," he explained, "would be to try saving the Reserve Sacrament."

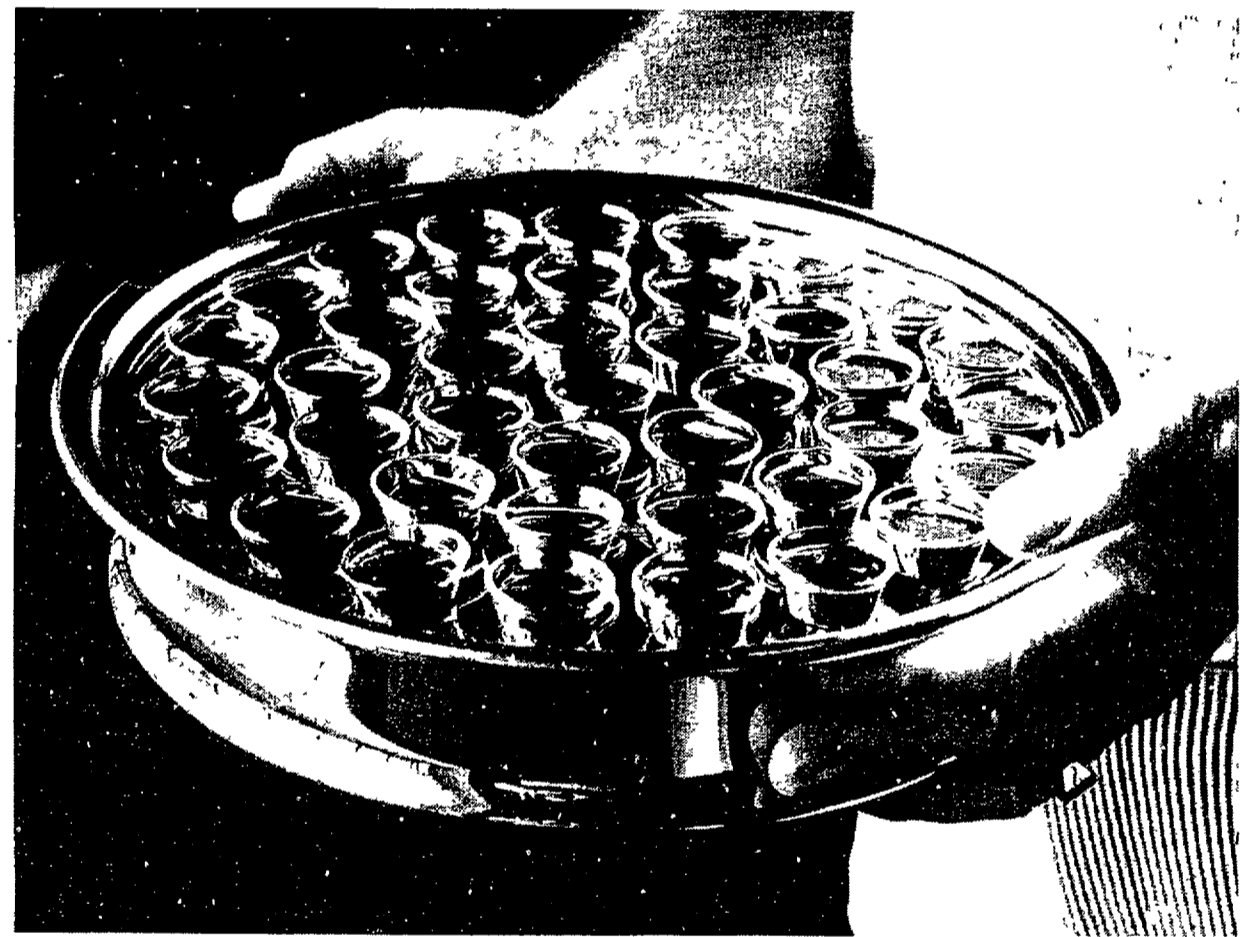
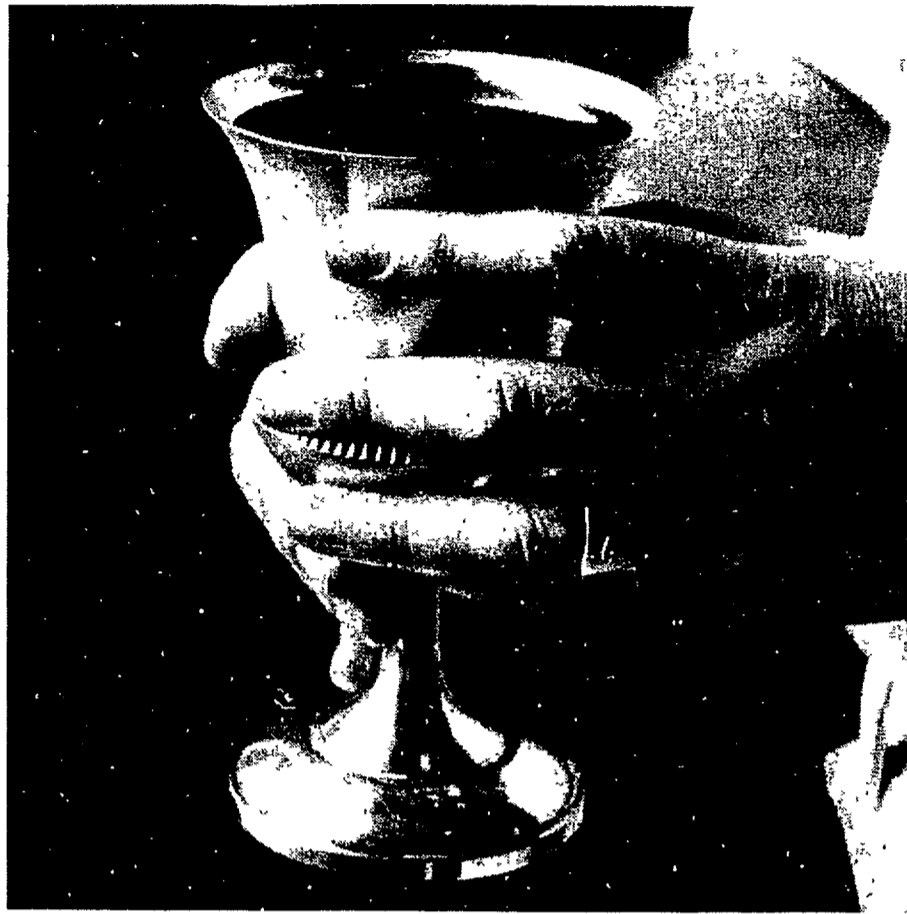
Unused wine and bread, for Roman Catholics and Episcopalians cannot be flushed down an ordinary drain. "At the time of Ablutions (disposal) the priest eats and drinks the remaining bread and wine, or the wine may be poured into what we call a Piscina or basin and drain built into the church specifically for this purpose," Father Harding said.

Those delegated to wash the Chalice, Paton, and Ciborium also must take care in disposing of the waste wash water. It, too, must be poured into the Piscina.

While Protestants generally agree that the instruments and ingredients of Communion are symbolic only they nevertheless share a deep feeling of respect for them.

This feeling is expressed by Mr. Branstner when he admits a tinge of concern when he must dispose of left-over Communion bread. For him, however, scattering it for God's little creatures, the birds, is personally a satisfactory remedy.

Chalice (right) or individual cups (below) used during Communion services in area churches.



**R E L I G I O N**
  
**T O D A Y**
  
 NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS, BRIGHTON ARGUS, SOUTH LYON HERALD
   
 2-B Wed., Thurs., August 14-15, 1974

**Church**
  
**Capsules**

If your church or religious group has announcements of public interest for Church Capsules, call

- 349-1700 (Northville)
- 437-2011 (South Lyon)
- 227-6101 (Brighton)

The United Methodist's Women's rummage sale is being held today, August 14, from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville.

The church also announces it is accepting registrations for its 1974-75 Mixed Doubles Bowling League. League games will start at 7 p.m., Wednesday, September 4. Interested persons may sign up as couples or the church will arrange partners.

The Reverend Bruce Felker of Houston, Texas, a native of Northville and the First United Methodist Church, will be special guest speaker at services Sunday, August 25 at the church.

+++++

Area mothers and daughters are invited to attend the Hartland Christian Women's Club mother-daughter luncheon Friday, August 16. The luncheon and afternoon program will be held from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Waldenwoods, one mile north of M-59 on old U.S. 23.

+++++

John and Brenda Reinebach, singers and pianists who have performed throughout the United States and Britain, will present programs of evangelical music Sunday, August 18, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the Salem Bible Church, 9481 West Six Mile Road in Salem. The public is invited to attend.

+++++

Enrollment applications are being accepted for the fall session of the Highland Christian Child Care Center, a non-denominational child care service of Highland Church of the Nazarene. There are openings in the four- and five-year-old class which meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and in the three-year-old class which meets Tuesdays and Thursdays. All classes meet 9 to 11:30 a.m. and the fee is \$3 per session. The center is approved and licensed by the State of Michigan and staffed by trained personnel.

+++++

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Hamburg announces it is now enrolling children, pre-school age through sixth grade, in its vacation Bible school program. Activities are scheduled daily, from 9 to 11:30 a.m., through August 23.

+++++

The First Baptist Church of Wixom will hold its first service in the new church auditorium Sunday, August 18. The recently completed auditorium, which seats 400, is part of an addition to the church which also provides new office space, nurseries, and classrooms.

+++++

The annual Rock of Ages Music Festival, sponsored by the Way International, a Biblical research and teaching ministry, opens Thursday, August 15, at the Shelby County Fairgrounds in Sidney, Ohio. Persons interested in attending the festival should contact local registration chairmen Tim and Lynn McGuire, 8704 Ardmore, Brighton, phone 227-6947.

Eight to ten thousand people are expected to attend the four-day festival of music, Christian art and craft displays, and healing and testimonial services. CBS will televise highlights of the festival Sunday, August 18, at 10:30 p.m.

CHURCH DIRECTORY	SOUTH LYON CHURCH OF CHRIST	CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CENTER	SWORD OF THE SPIRIT LUTHERAN CHURCH
For information regarding listing of church directory call in Brighton 227-6101; In Northville and Novi 349-1700; In South Lyon 437-2011.	2280 Valerie 437 0430 Coleman K. Allmand, Minister Sunday Bible School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Sun Eve Service 6 p.m.	(Inter Faith - Charismatic) Miller Ele School, Brighton Rev. R. A. Doorn, Pastor Sunday Morning 10 15 a.m. Sunday Evening 7 30 p.m. Friday Evening 7 30 p.m. Rev. Doorn - 227 6653	34563 W. Seven Mile Livonia, Michigan Sunday Worship 10 00 a.m.  Sunday Worship 10 00 a.m.
THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BRIGHTON 224 East Grand River Avenue Nursery Will be Provided	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 16200 Newburgh, Livonia Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 453 1450 Sunday School 9 45 a.m. Sun Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed "Body Life" Serv 7 30 p.m.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON 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.	IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Established 1930 330 E. Liberty, South Lyon Pastor Trefel, 437 2289 Divine Service 9 00 Also on Wednesdays 8 p.m. During June, July, August
CHURCH OF CHRIST 6026 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	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI Eleven Mile & Taff 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.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trill Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.	LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH (Lutheran Church in America) Worship 9 30 a.m. Nursery Provided Pastor Dave Kruger - 229 4894 Spencer Ele School, Brighton
PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST 9301 Sheldon Road Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship 10 30 a.m. & 6 p.m. Sunday School, 9 30 p.m.	HOWELL ASSEMBLY OF GOD (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.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 400 East Grand River, Brighton Rev. Kearney Kirkby Church Services 8 30 a.m., 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m.	ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN 803 West Main Street, Brighton Rev. Richard A. Anderson Worship Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Catechism class 6 30 p.m. Wed. Communion First Sunday
BRIGHTON BAPTIST CHURCH 525 Filini 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	FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST 10774 Nine Mile Road Rev. Walter DeBoer—449 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.	FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH South Lyon Norman A. Riedesel, Minister Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9 45 a.m.	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger & R. Schmidt, Pastors Church 349 2140, School 349 2868 Sunday Worship 8 & 10 30 a.m. Monday Worship 7 30 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 6235 Rickett Road, Brighton Rev. Roy L. Ahlrens, 229 2890 Sunday School 10-00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11 00 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 7 30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7 30 p.m.	NEW HUDSON CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor B. DeWayne Hallmark 437 3390 57885 Grand River Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Mid Week Service Wed 7 p.m.	HIAWATHA BEACH CHURCH 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 6 45 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7 30 p.m.	SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod)  Birkenstock School, Brighton Worship Service 9 30 a.m. Sunday School 11 00 a.m. Nursery Available Rev. John M. Hirsch 229 2720
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Rev. Cedric Whitcomb 349 1080 Rev. 209 N. Wing Street Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7-30 p.m. Sunday School, 9 45 a.m.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 114 South Walnut St., Howell Sunday School 10 30 a.m. Wednesday Service 8 p.m. Revering Room 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.	CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Lake & Reese Sts., South Lyon Rev. E. Michael Bristol Sunday School 9:15 Worship 10:30 a.m. NURSERY AVAILABLE	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 574 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth Office Phone 453 0190 Summer Hours Saturdays 5 p.m. Sunday 9 30 a.m.

# Business Briefs

About People, Places 'n Things

## Bon Ton Shoppe



**BON TON** Shoppe of Farmington recently remodelled both the interior and exterior of its store. The greeting card department was expanded and a new indoor-outdoor furniture department, featuring pieces that can be easily dismantled for moving and storage, has been added. Harry and Stell Wingerter are the owners of Bon Ton in Farmington and Brighton Mall.

**FORMATION** of a new Kroger Food Stores expanded operating unit to be known as the Michigan Marketing Area has been announced by James P. Herring, president of the Kroger Co.

David A. Burt, who has been Grand Rapids division vice president since 1969, has been named to head the new Michigan Marketing Area. He will establish headquarters at 12701 Middlebelt Road in Livonia at the same site as the Detroit distribution center.

Also announced today in connection with the new marketing area:

—Walter O. Joachim, Jr. has been named to the newly created position of director of merchandising for the Michigan Marketing Area.

—Gerald A. Higgins has been named director of retail operations for the stores located in the Detroit area.

—Donald F. Dufek has been named director of retail operations for stores served from Grand Rapids and Fort Wayne.

The area to be covered by the Michigan Marketing Area includes 145 Kroger Food Stores located throughout Michigan as well as in Northern Indiana.

**KENNETH R. RATHERT** of Northville Insurance, the Citizens insurance agency in Northville, has just received word from Roy A. Westran, president of the newly formed Citizens Insurance Company of America, that the new company has acquired all of the assets and assumed all of the liabilities of Citizens Mutual Insurance Company through its merger into the new company.

The merger completed the largest conversion of a property and casualty mutual company to a stock company ever accomplished in the United States, according to Westran, who was also president of the mutual company.

Citizens Mutual, a Howell based company, was founded by William E. Robb, a Livingston County resident, in 1915. It was a pioneer in writing automobile coverages on a mutual company basis.

Mutual's policyholders will be serviced by the same independent agents and the same Company personnel that served them before the merger, and the new company will carry on the traditions of service to the people of Michigan as it has since its founding almost 59 years ago.

Westran said that the conversion to a stock insurance company will carry on the traditions of service to the people of Michigan as it has since its founding almost 59 years ago.

Westran said that the conversion to a stock insurance company will benefit policyholders because the new Company will be able to offer expanded services and growth to its policy holders because of larger capitalization resulting from sale of stock.

Policyholders' equity in the Mutal Company will be distributed in proportion to premiums earned in the thirty months immediately before the merger. Westran said that approximately \$13,450,000 will be distributed in preferred stock and cash. Policyholders have been supplied with detailed information.

Directors for the new company were all directors of Citizens Mutual Insurance Company and are Walter F. Carey of Flint, John Adam, Jr. and Frederick Fedeli of Worcester, Massachusetts; William McPherson IV, Westran, Donald E. Rhodes and Berthold Woodhams, all of Howell.

Officers are essentially the same as Citizens Mutual Insurance Company and are Chairman of the Board John Adam, Jr.; Honorary Chairman of the Board Berthold Woodhams; President Westran; Vice President-General Counsel-Secretary Rhodes; Treasurer John H. Berry, Jr.; Vice President - Claims Russell F. Hoisington; Vice President - Underwriting Phillip E. Frakes; Vice-president-Data Processing Richard J. Marencic; Vice-president - Agency John R. Winternute.

and three children. Before joining the realty company in September, 1973, he worked for Motorama Engineering in Dearborn for 17 years. He is also something of a "gentleman farmer," as he performs organic gardening on approximately an acre of land.

**ROBERT H. KELLEY** of Novi has been named to fill the newly-created position of Manager-Public Affairs for Detroit Edison. He reports to Chester F. Ogden, Edison's Executive Vice President-Administration.



ROBERT KELLEY

Kelley, who holds a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan, joined Detroit Edison in 1950.

He served in a variety of engineering and marketing posts and was assistant manager of generation and distribution at the time he was assigned to Public Affairs last fall.

In his new post he is responsible for the development and administration of such activities as advertising, press relations, employee communications, creative services and consumer projects.

Kelley is a Registered Professional Engineer and a member of the Engineering Society of Detroit. He is married and has four children.

**MICHAEL D. SAMONEK**, CAE, executive vice president of the United Northwestern Realty Association (U.N.R.A.), has been recognized as a certified association executive.

Samonek was honored on August 6 at the annual convention and exposition of the American Society of Association Executives at the New York Hilton.

He qualified for certification — and the right to use CAE after his name — by successfully completing a comprehensive examination covering major areas of association management such as: law, government relations, financial management, membership promotion, trade practices, and communications.

In addition, all candidates for certification were required to complete a personal data form and a self-audit of their association. Certification must be maintained by participating in ASAE educational programs or by completing college courses or other selected management programs.

The U.N.R.A. is the oldest and largest multiple listing service for REALTORS in the Detroit metropolitan area. Processing over 36,000 listings a year for its 280 member offices, the U.N.R.A. has a total membership of approximately 3,400 Brokers and Associates in Wayne, Oakland, and Livingston counties.

**KULLA'S** Boutique of Fashion of Northville has been taken over by one of the partners, Phyllis Kulla, and the partnership with Blanche Levine is being dissolved. Ms. Kulla will continue the business at the same address, 104 West Main Street.

A **NAME CHANGE** has been announced for the Northville Convalescent Center by the proprietors, Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Nowka. The new name of the historic facility, located at 520 West Main Street in Northville, is **Wishing Well Manor**.

At one time the facility, located opposite Main Street Elementary School, was the community's hospital. It housed the former Sessions hospital as well as Northville hospital.

MANUFACTURERS National Corporation  
Continued on Page 10-B

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**FREE TILLER**  
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With Purchase of 16 or 14 H.P. CASE TRACTOR with 3 Point Hitch  
★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
Full Hydraulic Drive and Hydraulic Lift Standard on These Models.  
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**NEW HUDSON POWER & IMPLEMENT CENTER**  
★ OPEN 9-8 Daily 437-1444 Sunday 10.30 to 7  
★ 53535 Grand River, New Hudson  
★ 2 in. east of New Hudson corner of Haas & Gr. Rivers  
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Call 477-4848 Today  
For A High Quality Complete Gunite Constructed Pool

- FREE ESTIMATES
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Deal Direct with Local Owner  
Call Jim Beal 477-4848 Days  
349-7615 after 5

**JAMAICAN POOLS**  
10 Mile & Meadowbrook Novi

**BRUCE ROY REALTY**

**JERRY CLARKE**, (right) sales associate with Bruce Roy Realty, Inc. 150 North Center, Northville, was awarded a cash bonus for winning a two-month office listing contest. Bruce Roy (left) presented the check to Clarke.  
Clarke lives in Northville Township with his wife

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LARGE SELECTION **Evergreens**

- Shade Trees
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Marble Chips  
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Phone 349-0730

For Your Convenience  
**OPEN DAILY**  
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Saturday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Sundays 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Klump Joins Law Practice**

Terrence E. Klump, 31, has joined Michael F. Merritt as an associate attorney in Merritt's law practice, 127 East Lake, South Lyon.

A resident of the Whitmore Lake area for the past 26 years, Klump received his undergraduate degree from Eastern Michigan University and is a January 1974 graduate of the Detroit College of Law.

Married and the father of two children, Klump says his decision to practice law in South Lyon was prompted by his familiarity and fondness for the area and the people, many of whom he has known since early childhood.

**HEIDE'S GREEN HOUSE**  
The Flower Shop  
Open Sundays  
453-5240  
696 N. Mill St. Plymouth

**Hikes Planned**

Individual and family groups are invited to take a guided nature hike along the trails at Kensington Metropolitan Park near New Hudson on Sunday, August 18, starting at 8 a.m.

Park naturalists will explain various features of the nature study area, including birds, animals and plants.

Complete Selection & Services  
**STEINKOPF NURSERY**  
20815 Farmington Rd.-1 block North of 8 Mile-Farmington  
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**WE ALSO SPECIALIZE IN:**

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**Jackson 349-4950**  
LANDSCAPE & NURSERY SALES  
42350 Grand River, Novi

**LAWN CARE**  
This Summer & Years to Come with a  
**QUICK & QUIET LAWN-BOY**

21 Model 7260C \$149.95 Plus Set up

Easy fingertip starting  
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"EVERYTHING FOR THE GARDEN BUT THE RAIN"

HOURS: Daily 9-6  
Fri. 9-8  
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453-6250  
587 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth  
LAWN-BOY

IS IT WORTH THE DRIVE TO REALLY SAVE?

**CARPETING!** Many More Not Listed

All First Quality! **MUST SELL** Ware Overstocked **EVERYTHING GOES!**

<b>Barwick Mills Nylon Shag's</b> • Super Nice! • Long Wearing • Many Colors NOW \$3.99 sq. yd. Comp. at \$6.49	<b>CLOSEOUTS ODD'S &amp; ENDS</b> • Shags • Sculptured Nylon • Turists YOUR CHOICE NOW \$2.99 sq. yd. Values to \$6.99	<b>BIG BONUS INSTALLATION</b> • 5 Year Labor Guar. • Immediate Installation • Quality Workmanship NOW \$1.25 sq. yd. Normally \$1.95 sq. yd.	<b>YOUR CHOICE</b> • Heavy Plush Shags • Sculptured Shags • Tight Nylon Turists Values to \$7.95 Sq. yd. NOW \$4.99 sq. yd.
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**NOBODY BEATS OUR PRICE!**

**CARY'S CARPET CO.** LIVONIA 20119 Middlebelt Just S. of 8 Mile 477-1636  
Call For Store Hours  
Madison Heights 30601 Dequindre Just S. of 13 Mile 585-3555

USE YOUR MASTERCARD

**Travel Along with Dallas Phillips**

Golf, sailing, cruising in glass bottom boats, and concerts are all available to you on the island of Oahu, Hawaii. There are some thirty car rental offices on the island to help you arrange your own private tour of the cities and the coast. Stop in at the INTERNATIONAL MARKET, which is a bazaar huge enough to satisfy all sorts of luxury shopping needs. Don't forget to buy your aloha shirt and your muumuu!

You will want to take a camera along on a vacation planned through **PHILLIPS TRAVEL SERVICE**, 110 North Lafayette Street...Relax, tropical, glamorous, from your traditional flower-leaf greeting to your last sad Aloha... Call 437-1733...Open daily 9:30-5, Saturday 9:30-Noon.

**HELPFUL HINT:**  
When travelling, pack some small light clothespins which come in handy for many things.



2-1 Houses For Sale    2-1 Houses For Sale

**GO THE MODERN WAY**  
  
**WOLFE REAL ESTATE**  
 OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY  
 Brighton: 818 S. Old US-23  
**227-6252**

**SECLUDED RETREAT**  
 Ten Beautiful, heavily wooded acres provides a restful setting for this super size all aluminum tri-level, featuring large Family Room with nat. fireplace, country size Kitchen with built-ins, oversized Garage, only minutes from Howell. Owner wants offer, Asking \$61,900

**8 ACRE RANCHER**  
 Sharp 3 bedroom RANCHER in 1973, featuring country Kitchen with built-ins, restful country atmosphere, located near Fowlerville, with good assumption. Call for details, A good buy at \$35,500

**WOODED LAKEFRONT**  
 Older but charming 3 bedroom Cottage located on Round Lake near Brighton. Outstanding features are a natural stone fireplace, 150 feet of sandy beach with majestic oak shade trees, call today for an appointment, Asking \$42,500

**DUPLEX INVESTMENT**  
 In the heart of Brighton we offer this sharp Duplex that has 952 sq. ft. per unit, air conditioned and natural gas heat, Kitchen has range, refrigerator and dishwasher. Built in 73 and nicely landscaped. Asking \$46,900

**SOME PEOPLE WILL DO MOST ANYTHING TO SELL THEIR HOME...**

But, unless you're a Yogi, a headstand will get you nothing more than a headache. The fastest, most painless and efficient way to sell your home is to list it with us. Your call will bring a trained and experienced sales force to work for you. No obligations, of course.



**READY TO SELL? CALL BRUCE ROY REALTY**  
 More Advertising - More Pushing - More Promotion.  
 WE HAVE MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE

**NORTHVILLE TWP.**  
 High interest rates. Why pay them? Buy this dandy 3 bdrm. ranch on country lot on easy land contract terms. Att. garage, 1 1/2 baths, nat. fireplace. Only \$43,900.

**NORTHVILLE**  
 Astounding modern contemporary. 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, central air, 27' L.R., family rm. Builder's own home. Seeing is believing. Only \$47,500

**NORTHVILLE**  
 Look! For sale on beautiful W. Dunlap St., a handsome 4 bdrm bungalow in fine condition. Built bsmt., gar., well-groomed shrubs and lawn and lots more for \$47,900.

**NORTHVILLE**  
 Buy today! Be glad tomorrow! \$37,900 buys charming 3 bdrm. ranch. Family rm. with fireplace, lower level full apt. Almost an acre of land

**WEST OF NORTHVILLE**  
 Over an Acre of green paradise with this charming ranch home - att. gar. - full bsmt. - only \$39,500. Hurry! This won't last.

**NORTHVILLE**  
 Looking for value? Then see this starter home with 2 car garage and 100 x 120 lot. Just reduced to \$23,500.

**NORTHVILLE TWP**  
 Everyone's looking for it! And we have it! Almost 3 rolling acres with a bi-level home. 2 baths, 2 car att. garage, no gas bills to pay - free gas. Only \$44,900 - better call now.

**WEST 6 MILE FARM**  
 Home and income! 2 modern ranches. Live in one, rent the other while you are paying for this dandy farm. Call today. Seller wants offer.

**"WAY OUT"**  
**GREEN OAK - BRIGHTON**  
 Spacious lot over 1 acre completely fenced. Almost new brick ranch, custom building. 3 king size bdrm, family rm, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car att garage. Only \$52,900

**GREEN OAK**  
 Income on the lake. 5 rm. home and 4 rm. apt. 150' lake frontage. Land contract OK. Near South Lyon.  
 NOVI - Vacant 2 1/2 acres - Northville schools.

**UNRA Multi-List Member**  
 150 North Center Northville  
**349-8700**

2-1 Houses For Sale    2-1 Houses For Sale

**EASY access:** large lot, 3 bedrooms, full basement, gas heat \$27,500 assume mortgage of \$21,000 between Brighton and Howell (517) 546 4487

**John L. Sullivan Real Estate**

98 feet of Hi-Land Lake frontage plus a large home with every comfort adding up to perfect lake living. Three bedrooms, two baths, family room, 2 1/2 car heated garage. \$47,500

**HAMBURG**  
 Village living can be fun if the home is this delightful two bedroom plus family room, kitchen with built-ins, oversized 2 car garage and large privacy lots just steps from Pinckney's four corners. \$29,900

Country atmosphere to woo you in this three bedroom ranch home with basement, kitchen built-ins and acre lot. \$29,900

**HOWARD T. Keating COMPANY**

**FIRST OFFERING**  
 Sharp Bungalow with 3 bdrm, full basement, attached garage, carpet, drapes, washer, dryer, fenced play yard with A-frame utility bldg. Lake Priv. \$25,900

**FIRST OFFERING**  
 Attractive 1 1/2 story on beautiful 1.3 acres with lake view and access, 3 bdrm, fam. room, newly remodeled with full carpeting. \$42,900

**RENT-OPTION TO BUY**  
 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage, fenced lot. \$200.00 month. Available Sept. 1, 1974.

**PRICE REDUCED**  
 Ranch home with everything. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, finished walk out basement sitting on 2 acres with more available. \$64,500.

**The Howard T. Keating Co.**  
  
 2418 E. Grand River Howell  
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**EARL KEIM REALTY**  
 of Plymouth, Inc.

**FIRST OFFERING - 3 bedroom home in good Northville location - maintenance free exterior - 100 x 120 ft. treed lot. \$27,000**

**QUICK OCCUPANCY - Good assumption at low interest is available in this 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace in living room, large dining area, finished basement, 2 car garage attached - close to schools and shopping. Just \$41,900**

**NORTHVILLE ESTATES Very well kept 4 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 1st. floor laundry, side entrance garage, and 1/2 acre lot. Priced to sell \$55,900**

**FIRST OFFERING - Outstanding value is offered in this truly deluxe 3 bedroom ranch with large living and dining rooms, 2 baths family room, first floor laundry, finished basement and 2 car garage - plus many custom extras - all on 3 acres. \$74,500**

**Multi-List 349-5600**  
  
 the HELPFUL People!  
 330 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE

2-1 Houses For Sale    2-1 Houses For Sale

**YOU must see this one!** Quad level on extra large, beautifully landscaped lot. Immediate possession, excellent assumption, many extras Landmark Real Estate 229 2945 Brighton A20 546 4487

**BRIGHTON Area Large lot, 3 bedrooms, raised ranch, attached 2 1/2 car garage, \$37,900 20 25 percent down & 8 1/2 percent on balance 517 546 4487**

**NEW Duplex, 3 bedroom each unit, 2 garages, 1 1/2 acre, beautiful setting All electric, carpeted, aluminum trim, Harland Schools Present income \$460 monthly 229 6925 after 3 p m A20**

**LAKE Home, 3 bedroom ranch, large lot, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, full basement with natural fireplace Immediate possession James F. Boyd Broker 229 6783**

**HARTLAND School District Home for sale or rent with option to buy Lake privileges, newly remodeled Call anytime 532 5218 7 to 3 p m call 632 7481, extension 33**

**ME 1 RESIDENTIAL BUILDERS HAS A 3 bdrm ranch complete with lot, house, well, and septic for \$1900 down and \$250 per month incl taxes and ins. Call the leaders! 227 7017 aft**

**NORTHVILLE 46855 Dunsany. Custom Built split wing Colonial beautifully landscaped on over 1/2 acre. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, basement, 2 car attached garage. \$67,900**

**625 Grace - Charming 3 bedroom older home close to schools & shopping. Large kitchen - dinette, family area with stove included. Large patio and 2 car garage. Quick occupancy. \$30,500**

**535 Carpenter. Just the home for the retiree that wants additional income. This has a 1 br. apt. up with full bath. Finished basement with full bath & bedroom. Fireplace in lower living room, lovely bay window overlooking beautiful landscaped yard with pool. Only \$49,900**

**Our friendly cooperative, professional staff want to help you find the home to fit your family's needs.**

**THIS WEEK...**

**Rosetta Maddick**  
 would like to show you and your family the many fine features of this Northville area home.

**NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS - 22258 Taft 4 bedroom Dutch Colonial, basement, 2 1/2 baths. 2 years old, family room, 1/2 acre. Connemara Hills. Under \$30,000 to assume 7 percent. \$62,500**

**WALLED LAKE 134 Penn. New 3 bedroom, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, shag carpeting, lake privileges. Consider VA. Under \$30,000.**

**Westdale REALTORS**  
 One of the nation's largest  
 OPEN DAILY 9 - 9 SUNDAYS 10 - 5

**PLEASE READ THIS**  
 MOVING TO LIVINGSTON COUNTRY?  
 With Total Multilist Service, we can offer you literally hundreds of homes to fit your very own needs.

**CALL THE PROFESSIONALS BRIGHTON 229-2968**



**OWNER ANXIOUS WANTS FAMILY WITH HIM \$57,000**  
 Over 1900 square feet of beautiful living. View of Mt. Brighton with lake privileges. Spotless and tastefully decorated. Uniquely landscaped. Call Velma Bakhaus for an appointment to show. At Westdale 229-2968 or 229-6937 MB03

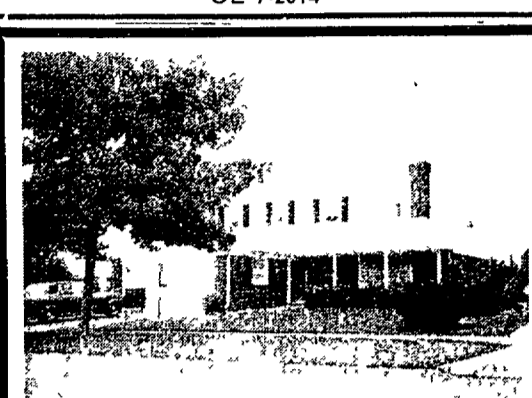
**BRIGHTON OFFICE 300 W. Grand River 229-2968**  
**TOTAL MULTI-LIST SERVICE**  
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2-1 Houses For Sale    2-1 Houses For Sale

**FINCH ROBERTS Builder**  
 Fine Homes Custom Built Brighton 227-2634

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 ON TOP OF THE HILL**  
 Sits this 3 bedroom ranch with a beautiful view in all directions. 2 fireplaces to keep you warm and cozy this fall. Formal dining for elegant entertaining. Attached garage.  
 28375 Summit Dr., Novi 1/2 Mile W. of Haggerty Rd. North off 12 Mile.  
 Don Parks, Realtor 588-5762.

**CUSTOM BUILT RANCH HOMES COMPLETELY FINISHED \$22,900 On Your Lot**  
 3 Bedroom ranch, large covered front porch, full basement, insulated windows and screens, ceramic tile, Formica tops, insulated walls and ceilings, 3/2 x 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 \$21,500  
**COBB HOMES**  
 GE 7-2014



**LAKE POINTE VILLAGE**  
 Features this Williamsburg Colonial in Plymouth Township. Four large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, natural fireplace in living room and family room, C.B. basement and more for only \$57,900.

**HIGHLAND LAKES**  
 Price reduced with excellent terms on this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Highland model accented by a natural fireplace, full basement, and patio only \$33,900.

**"Use our guaranteed sales plan"**  
  
**Rymal-Symes Inc. MULTI-LIST REALTORS Since 1923**  
**478-9130**  
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2-1 Houses For Sale

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**FOR SALE**  
 Building sites; lake front property; river front property—

**Will it meet Health Department standards?**

**Check with your Local Health Department.**

**2 Years old, 3 Bedrooms. Full Basement, Carpeted, gas hot water heat, 2 1/2 Car Garage. Patio 12 x 24, 3/4 acre lot. Private Driveway of 400 ft., House sets back from Road. West of Whitmore Lake, Pinckney Schools. \$39,000.**

**OREN F. NELSON REALTOR KURT WINTERS ASSOCIATE**  
 9163 Main Whitmore Lake  
 Evenings 449 4144 or 449 4466

**SOUTH LYON 2 bedroom ranch, vinyl siding, large utility, 1 1/2 car garage, fenced yard, close to schools, and shopping ideal for young couple or retirees. Ask for details 437 6400 769 9191 or call 455 4800 or 437 2056 \$24,500**

**GREEN Oak Twp Brand new, immediate occupancy, lake privileges. \$44,900 Builder, 425 5252**

**SOUTH LYON Brand new, 4 bedroom, tri level, in lovely new subdivision, still time to choose colors, occupancy 45 days \$46,500 Builder 425 5252**

**Welcome to new scenic PONTRAIL APTS YOU CAN NOW ENJOY Luxury Living From \$165**  
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Includes all Whirlpool Appliances Heat & Air Cond. Wall to Wall Carpeting Community Bldg. Swimming Pool  
 Located on Pontiac Trail between 10 & 11 Mile Rds., South Lyon  
**PONTRAIL APTS**  
 Now Leasing Phase III 437-3303

**BRIGHTON HOME OF THE WEEK**



**LAKEFRONT FAMILY HOME \$58,000**  
 Four bedroom colonial on 80 foot frontage at Fonda Lake. Close to x-ways, but remote enough for privacy. Boat and motor to add to your pleasure. This one is priced right. Call Velma Bakhaus. FB04

**IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEE YOUR HOME HERE. CALL US!**

**LAKEFRONT HOME \$42,000**  
 Enjoy a year-around vacation in this maintenance-free all furnished home. Excellent beach. Land contract terms available. Call Velma Bakhaus at Westdale.

**We are one of the Nation's Largest**  
 Involved in Our Community Member Greater Brighton Chamber of Commerce

**Livingston County Multi-List Service also United Northwestern Multi-List Service**  
 Company wide Sales approx. totaled \$152 million last year alone.  
**WE CAN SELL YOURS**

**HOMEBUYERS** around here traditionally turn to A.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 AFT

**PORTAGE** Huron River chain, 1 lakefront, 1 canal front, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, fireplace, wainscot paneled sunken living room with cathedral ceiling, many extras, will be completed in 1 week \$43,400 to \$49,500 426 2115 A20

**CUSTOM Ranch By Owner** 3 or 4 bedrooms, 13' x 36' rec room, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room, 2 1/2 car garage Brighton 229 9190 evenings A20

**BY OWNER** 3 bedroom, family room, basement, garage, fenced, extras, \$29,900 After 4 p.m. weekends 227 2441 or 227 7872 aft agents

**NORTHVILLE, attractive 3 bedroom brick ranch, attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, lot fully landscaped, patio, \$42,000 6 percent assumption Desirable location 349 4784**

**ME 1 RESIDENTIAL BUILDERS** 3 Bdrm. ranch with basement and 2 car att garage incl lot, well, and septic for \$1600 down and \$350 per month incl taxes and ins 227 7017 aft

**2-2 Condominiums Town Houses**  
 NORTHVILLE'S Highland Lakes Picturesque prime location over looking lake Clubhouse, pool, tennis courts, central air, garage Assume 7 1/4 mortgage Many extras Owner Call evenings 349 9000 15

**NOVI** Open Sunday, August 18, 1 to 5 \$8000 will assume at 7 1/2 percent this 2 bedroom condo with central air Beautiful club house facilities Children are welcome in this desirable Glde Orchard project Owner transferred Bring offer Mark VI Real Estate, 455 6275

**2-3 Mobile Homes**  
**MUST Sell** 1968 Roycraft, 12 x 50 x 2 bedrooms, fully furnished, carpeted, & skirting, beautiful shape Only \$3,795 New 1974 SYLVAN, 12 x 50, 2 bedrooms, very plush, fully furnished West Highland Mobile Homes, 2760 S Hickory Ridge Rd Milford 685-1959 A22

**PARK Estate, 12 x 65, 2 bedrooms, with expando on living & dining area, large enclosed porch 313 437 2039**

**USED Mobile Homes** 12 x 52 and 12 x 60, expandos and double width 2 and 3 bedrooms, ten to choose from, complete and others. All are Regents, and others. All are Located at Kensington Place Mobile Park across from Kensington Metro Park Kent Lake Rd at 1/2 open 10 to 6 daily 12 6 Sat and Sun 437 2039 A22

**ONE** Permanent space for Travel Trailer in park beside lake 1098 Silver Lake Rd., South Lyon (313) 437 6211 aft

**BACK** to School Special 14 x 65 Champion, 3 bedrooms, How. Reasonably priced 229 6679 aft

**ANNOUNCING...**  
 ...That Special Something in Scenic Rolling Country Atmosphere. A Peaceful setting waiting for you and your Family. Start planning a new lifestyle today with a little help from your friends at  
  
**Timberview Farms**  
 HOWARD T. Keating COMPANY 2418 E. Grand River Avenue Howell, Michigan 1-517-546-7500







6-1 Help Wanted

OVER 17 yrs. some work experience preferred, mostly out door Near Hamburg 1 313 426 3294 a20

6-1 Help Wanted

MANICURIST - Full time experienced manicurist for large modern busy salon in Plymouth Excellent working conditions Top wages, steady work Paid vacations Open daily 8:30-10 pm Call manager 453 6540

6-1 Help Wanted

Car wash manager, 35 hour week Northville area 426 5402 after 6

6-1 Help Wanted

WANTED experienced cook Chef's Hut, 20869 Pontiac Trail at Eight Mile Road

6-1 Help Wanted

PERSON to learn rustproofing business Must be reliable Contact Steve Waite at Ziebart Rustproofing, 5955 Old 23, Brighton 229 6255 a21

6-1 Help Wanted

ATTRACTIVE, \$50. week for housewife with or without children, full training, no investments Call Chris 227 5716 or 1 728 3528 Lynn a21

6-1 Help Wanted

CIVIL Draftsman (Women) to work part time (Moonlight) under the supervision of a registered civil engineer water, sewers, roads, subdivisions, Topo surveys, etc. Write to, Box 571 c/o Northville Record, Northville 48167

6-1 Help Wanted

ENJOY Added Income. As your local AMWAY Distributors do Includes training 227 6495 or 449 8821 ATF

6-1 Help Wanted

LOOKING for a part time job? Demonstrate toys & gifts. No experience necessary Earn kil free in just one night. Top commission plus bonus No investment, back orders or paper works 629 6122, 425 6262, 729 6190 C & B Home Parties Also booking parties Hostesses receive 20 percent 17

6-2 Situations Wanted

SOUTH Lyon Children Center Now open. Full Day Care and Private Nursery Call 437 2854 HTF

GENERAL OFFICE

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7-1 Motorcycles

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12 Ft. Aluminum car Top Boat with oars, \$75 Brighton 229 6744 a20
1964 SHELL Lake, 17 ft fiberglass, 1964 Evinrude 90 HP motor, 4 wheel pampo III trailer, needs work \$300 Brighton 229 9400

7-7 Trucks

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7-8 Autos

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7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

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BULLARD PONTIAC 9797 E. Grand River Brighton 227-1761

7-1 Motorcycles

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1972 750 Honda, K-1 Excellent condition, \$1350 Firm, 887-7011
1972 SUZUKI 185, rebuilt, expansion chamber, Webe Head, good condition MUST SELL, 229 8067 ask for Larry Brighton a21
1973 HONDA CB 500, \$1,100 Brighton a20

7-2 Snowmobiles

'72 Ski sled 440, RTX with passenger sled; \$550 229 8123 Brighton
72 100 Kawasaki, good condition \$250 437-9409
1974 SUZUKI 400, 500 miles, must sell or take over payments, call 887 7464
1974 HONDA MT 125 475 Miles, Excellent Condition \$625 349 4054

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

1973 DATSUN PL 620 Pick-up Camper Shell, pass through window, tinted glass Mint condition 229 8962
'66 Apache trailer, with add a room, sleeps 6 \$400. 229 8123 Brighton
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1973 HONDA CB 500, \$1,100 Brighton a20
1972 SUZUKI 250 Savage; 1972 Yamaha 125, elec start very low mileage, Harland 632 7837
DIRT Bike-TM 250 MX, 1973 also TM 125 MX 1974 Call after 7 p m 313 426 2262

7-2 Snowmobiles

'72 Ski sled 440, RTX with passenger sled; \$550 229 8123 Brighton
72 100 Kawasaki, good condition \$250 437-9409
1974 SUZUKI 400, 500 miles, must sell or take over payments, call 887 7464
1974 HONDA MT 125 475 Miles, Excellent Condition \$625 349 4054

7-7 Trucks

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'74 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE

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DON'T PAY MORE FOR YOUR 1974 CHEVROLET

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Milford Rd., Milford, Mich. (Just 2 Miles S. of M59 Across from High School - 684-1035 Open 9 to 8 p.m., Mon. thru Friday Saturday - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. ABOVE PRICES SUBJECT TO MANUFACTURERS INCREASE

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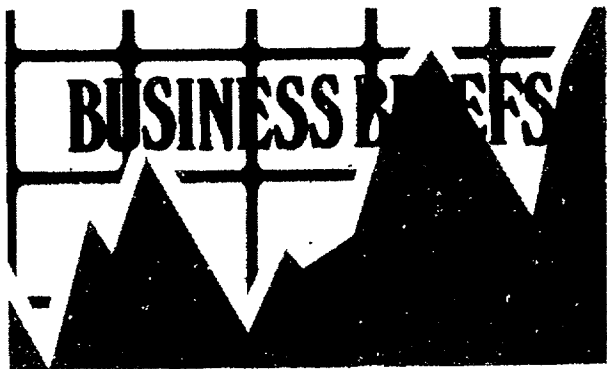
50,000 MILES or 5 yrs. WARRANTY VAN CAMP CHEVROLET MILFORD, MICH.

Babson Report U.S. Credit Crunch Jolts Finance Group WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass.—One of the harder hit areas of the stock market is the finance group. Its poor performance is a reflection of the adverse impact of the credit crunch. THE MAJOR finance companies have been diversifying into other fields, including banking, insurance, merchandising, manufacturing, and equipment leasing. Through not all such efforts have been entirely successful, the increase in experience is bringing somewhat better results. Almost without exception, shares of finance firms are down in the depths in terms of price levels. Thus, with the prospect of at least a modicum of relief from the oppressive interest rate levels in the foreseeable future, this is no time for investors holding well-deflated finance stocks to toss them overboard indiscriminately. The bank operation, however, is expected to lend stability and measured growth. Readers who are interested may get a free copy of a report on this company by writing to Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass., 02181.

Takes Guessing Out of Fishing

No more guessing about where the fish are biting, if public and private campgrounds have vacancies or if gas is available in northern Michigan communities. The Michigan Tourist Council now has an informational hotline especially for Michigan residents who have immediate need for such. The new Lansing toll-free number, accessible from any point in Michigan, is 1-800-292-2520 Council chairman Robert Helwig, Iron Mountain, pointed out that the new system will provide the traveler with the information he needs prior to his trip, thus saving fuel he would have expended in needless driving around for available facilities. State residents can now call the headquarters for Michigan vacations toll-free for information on the availability of automobile and marine fuel, weather conditions, fishing information and other pertinent travel subjects. Know before you go! Call 1-800-292-2520 toll-free.

7-8 Autos 7-8 Autos 7-8 Autos 7-8 Autos 7-5 Auto Parts and Service CASH \$ For Your Car Lloyd Auto Sales 437-2065 601 S. Lafayette So. Lyon, Mich Small lot - Big deals



Michigan Mirror

# Lawmakers' Work Still Unfinished

LANSING—The Michigan Legislature — in recess now for electioneering — has its work cut out for it this fall, says Gov. William Milliken.

While lauding lawmakers for what they accomplished in the first six months of this session, the governor contends the Legislature "must turn its attention in the fall where it turned its back in the spring."

The most serious "shortfall," Milliken says, "is the failure of House and Senate to come up with political reform measures."

MILLIKEN SAYS he hasn't given up on that yet. But, he continues, he's told staffers "to pursue discussions with Common Cause and others regarding an initiatory petition drive" dealing with such reform.

Important consumer protection bills also failed to make it to the governor's desk so far this year. Milliken backs measures to eliminate the "holder-in-due-course" doctrine in car financing, define and prohibits unfair and deceptive trade practices and license and regulate car mechanics.

In the consumer protection area, lawmakers did pass bills to:

- Regulate the sale of franchises.
- Prohibit discrimination against women in credit.
- Permit the generic substitution of prescription drugs.
- Require insurance companies to coordinate health insurance and medical payments from no-fault auto insurance, if the insured so desires, thus lowering premiums.
- Protect mobilehome residents from requirements that they buy their homes from the mobilehome park owner or his agent, and that visitors pay an entrance fee in order to call on their friends in a park.

THE GRAND HOTEL, at Michigan's much-touted and fun-to-visit Mackinac Island, seems to be doing quite a business this summer.

There were some 73,000 advance reservations for this season, and that's a record. Ten years ago, hotel officials

report, advance room reservations totaled only about 48,000.

The hotel is the Island's largest business operation — fudge notwithstanding — and is generally considered an indicator of how social and business activity will go during a season.

MICHIGAN "WEINER WAR" broils anew.

This time, it's a proposed new federal standard for contents of comminuted or ground meat products that's aroused the ire of state agriculture officials, who want to keep Michigan ground meats tops in the country.

The proposed new standard would allow items such as goat cheek meat and diaphragmatic muscle meat in hot dogs and bologna-type products. All told, the proposal authorizes up to 65 percent of by-products, water and fat in the ground meat products.

"EROSION OF THE FEDERAL hot dog and bologna standards continues, with five federal proposals for

amendments to the standards in just the last year," says Agriculture Director B. Dale Ball. "And it appears that most of these proposals seem to favor the meat packers at the expense of the consumer."

Ball hopes Michigan hot dog fans will let their congressmen, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, know they're opposed to such changes in the hot dog standards. Deadline for comment to the USDA is September 13.

FOR YEARS, MICHIGAN officials fondly claimed the state's hot dogs and sausages were the best in the country, because state law prohibited by-products like lips, snouts and udders. Then came the crunch.

Three major meat packers took the state to court over the standards, which were more stringent than those of the federal government.

After a lengthy court battle, ranging all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, the state lost. The court rules that federal standards took precedence over state laws.

Continued from Page 3-B

declared a quarterly cash dividend of 50 cents per share, an increase from the 45 cents per share previously paid, it was announced by Dean E. Richardson, chairman. The dividend will be paid September 30 to shareholders of record on September 6, 1974. The indicated annual rate has increased to \$2.00 per share from \$1.80 per share.

Manufacturers National Corporation is the parent company of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, Manufacturers Bank of Livonia and the Saline Savings Bank. On June 30, 1974, Manufacturers National Corporation had total resources of \$2,896,480,000.

THOMAS E. CAIN of Northville, assistant officer-in-charge of the personnel staff of Detroit Bank & Trust, has been elevated to higher officer status with his promotion to assistant vice-president, it was announced by C. Boyd Stockmeyer, chairman of the board, and Rodkey Craighead, president.



THOMAS CAIN

Cain first joined the bank in 1957 as a teller and has held positions of increasing responsibility including those of teller instructor, operations analyst, and department manager.

He was appointed to bank officer status in 1967 when the bank's board of directors appointed him to assistant cashier.

Among his professional affiliations are the American Society of Training Directors, where he has held various posts, and the office operations committee of the Boy Scouts of America.

Cain is a graduate of the University of Detroit where he received a bachelor's degree in business administration in 1964.

GOVERNOR WILLIAM MILLIKEN will be a special guest of honor at Beverly Manor Convalescent Center, 24500 Meadowbrook, Novi on Friday, August 30, it was learned this past week. His appearance is part of a ceremony recognizing Beverly Manor's accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

TOM ZIZKA, a lifelong county resident, has announced the opening of Tomz Optical, an optical dispensary, at 318 N. Grand River in Brighton.

He has 13 years of experience which includes five years with American Optical, the largest wholesale optical company in the world. The National Academy of Opticianry has certified Mr. Zizka as a master in Ophthalmic Optics.

In this capacity, he will be offering the opportunity to have physician's eyeglass prescriptions filled locally, emphasizing quality service and fashionable eyewear to meet every need.

SITE PREPARATION for ground-breaking ceremonies has begun for a new branch office in Fowlerville, off W. Grand River, by First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Livingston County.

Wilbur P. Vermeulen, Executive Vice-President of First Federal, announced that the site preparation work is being done by the Copeland Construction Company, of Fowlerville. Construction will be by Francis J. Daniels, general contractor, Howell, under the supervision of the Bank Building Corporation of America, Chicago. Grand opening is scheduled for later this year.

First Federal Savings & Loan has experienced a continued pattern of excellent growth through the last half of 1973 and the first half of 1974. Vermeulen stated that much of this must be attributed to their aggressive branching program and their ability to better serve the needs of the ever-expanding population growth in the county.

## Shrubs—A Wise Investment

By KATHY COPLEY  
If you are faced with bare, new property; a bare, new house, and a bare, old bank account, a few inexpensive and fast growing flowering shrubs would make a wise fall investment.

By planting bushes—deciduous or evergreen—between late October and late November, you can capitalize on their natural dormant period. The moist, cool weather gives you the perfect opportunity to start hedges, specimen plantings, and

living privacy fences without the plants suffering from transpiration damage which accompanies summer transplanting.

It also means that the root systems can begin developing in your yard as soon as the ground begins to warm—not in a tin can or burlap sack at a nursery. If you wait until spring, the plant will have to develop an extensive root system at the same time it leaves and flowers. One, if not both, of these activities will suffer.

The quick growth of the shrubs listed here has two advantages. You can buy a smaller, less expensive plant, knowing that it will quickly fill in. Secondly, even a larger version of a quick-growing shrub should be less expensive than its slow-growing counterpart. The nurseryman invests less time, effort, and space to grow a quick-growing 3' Hydrangea 'Hills of Snow' than a slow-growing 3' Star Magnolia.

Now is the time to check the appearance of shrub possibilities. When you make your actual selection close to planting time, the deciduous shrubs will be bare and none will show much potential.

Most of the shrubs listed below reach maturity in 5 years.

ABELIA GRANDIFLORA, Glossy Abelia, is a 4-8' ball shaped shrub which matures in 5-10 years. In August, 3/4" long pink flowers decorate the plant. It has the most dense habit of all the Abelias, making it suitable for formal clipped hedges as well as informal ones. While it grows in full sun, it prefers partial shade, making it a good plant for the north or east side of a home.

ALTHEA, Rose of Sharon, blooms from summer into fall with a morning glory-like flowers in pink, red, blue,

or blends. It is a trouble-free shrub which does well in both full sun or light shade. 'Wm. R. Smith' has white blossoms which last slightly longer than those of 'Blue Bird', a light blue. (Some nurserymen recommend that this be planted in the spring rather than fall.)

COTONEASTER DIVARICATA is a dense, completely hardy 6' shrub with arching branches. Its spring flowers are inconspicuous, but the thick red berries and red fall foliage are attractive — to people as well as birds.

DEUTZIA is a fast grower related to the mockorange. In sun or semi-shade, it bears white or pink flowers in May. A mature 6' shrub is fountain-shaped but will require pruning to remain attractive.

The familiar FORSYTHIA requires little description. It is a showy border specimen in early spring when yellow blossoms cover the stem. 'Beatrix Farrand', a vivid yellow, and 'Spring Glory', a paler yellow are good possibilities. Because they bloom on the previous year's wood, prune them only after flowering.

HYDRANGEA 'Hills of Snow' is a 3-5 plant which blooms in late June and July. The individual flowers are small but are borne in clusters which may reach 7" in diameter. Prune it early in

### 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 Sally Saddle, care of The South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, Mi. 48178.

Dear Sally Saddle,  
How come it takes so long for a blacksmith to come? There are so many blacksmiths that we practically called all of them but none showed up.

Mary Panicacci  
South Lyon  
Dear Mary,  
I have the same problem myself. Perhaps a blacksmith or another reader would like to answer this question. Why the difficulty in getting a blacksmith?

Dear Sally Saddle,  
How long does it take for a mare to have a foal after being bred? How old are foals (baby horses) when they are taken away from their mothers?

Lisa True  
South Lyon

Dear Lisa,  
A mare carries a baby for about 11 months. The foals may be weaned from the mare at about four to five months of age if they have begun eating grain.

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# Manufacturers Bank Surprises Opponents

## SPORTS

Thursday, August 15, 1974—THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS— 1-C



**STONEY RUN**—Two Northville residents received winners trophies in the third annual Stoney Creek Metropark Invitational Run held at Stoney Creek Metropark near Utica August 6. Meet directors Tom Loll (left) and Alex Maxim present a trophy to Paul

Bedford, 22, of Northville who took third place in the men's five mile run. Watching is Sue Mahoney, 17, who claimed third place in the women's division. Bedford was girls' track team coach at Northville last year.

## Novi Inn, Tire Battle for Title

While Miami Blue Water Pools has wrapped up the National League Title in the Novi Men's Slo-pitch softball, Novi Inn and Novi Tire are still in the battle for the American League.

Action last week left Novi Inn at 10-6 for the season while Novi Tire was at 9-6.

In major contests last week involving American League teams, the Novi Inn dumped the Novi Police 9-4 and Novi Heights, 16-4. League leader Novi Tires bumped Don W. Kelsey Co. 6-3.

Despite the Novi Police being one of the better teams in the American League, Novi Inn scored three in the third, one in the fourth and five in the seventh to easily outdistance the Police 9-4. Single runs crossed the plate for the Police in the first and second, and two more in the fifth.

In the big Novi Inn seventh inning, Dennis Brooks led off with a single, Bob Alexander followed with another. Mike Bingham and George Hawkins then slashed a double and triple before Tony Olivich's single and Gary Reinwand's triple.

Dennis Brooks led the Inn with a double and two singles while Bingham had two doubles and George Hawkins a double and triple Brooks had three RBI's.

Pacing the loser was Gary Scott with two singles and a double. Mike Butler had two singles while John Love and Ed Butler tallied a double and single.

In Novi Inn's clash with winless Novi Heights, the going was much easier as the Inn had innings of 3,0,5,3,0,3 and 2.

Novi Heights scored its four runs in the sixth on singles by Ron Marinch, Gene Totten and Rick Ortwine followed by a Gary Ortwine home run blast.

In the Inn's big third inning, three singles and doubles by

Tony Olivich, Dennis Brooks and Stan Klaus were the ammunition.

Bradenberg also collected a homer in the fourth inning with a teammate aboard.

Leading the Inn was Ottawski with a triple, double and two singles while Alexander had a double and two singles. Brooks was also strong with two doubles and a triple.

In another big American League contest, Novi Tires ran over Don W. Kelsey Co. 6-3.

DWK scored all three runs in the first innings on two lead off walks followed by a Tom Sheppard single and Bob Hower double.

The Tire Men scored single tallies in the first and fourth and two runs in the second, sixth and seventh. Four homers were the big blows.

Tom Renner collected two round trippers while Dave Temple added another and Ray Murphy the last.

In the final American League contest, Novi Police bumped Lakewood Colony 7-4.

The first inning was the difference as the Novi Police shoved across the first five men to come to the plate.

Mike Butler started the action with a homer. Gary Scott singled, Bob Scott tripled, Ron Roy singled, Jack Grubb walked and Bob Burkenn doubled.

Lakewood scored two in the second and one in the seventh.

In the second inning,

Lakewood's Roger Davis singled and Stan Saladyk tripled. Saladyk came in on a fly.

Lee Norton doubled in the seventh and also scored on a fly.

National League

In one of two National League contests last week, Jamaican Pools scored 10 runs in the third inning and routed Lakewood Colony 21-5.

The third inning onslaught included homers by John Pantalone and Dan Jackson, a triple by Ross O'Dowd, doubles by Roger Pelchatt, Greg Frontier, Dave Ward and Stan Jackson, and singles by Rich Elie, Larry Taylor, Phil Green and Dave Ward, on his second time at the plate.

Lakewood tallied single scores in the third and fourth and three runs in the fifth. Don Koto's double in the fifth was the big blow as Stan Saladyk and Bill Phillips, who both reached base by way of singles, scored.

Leading Jamaican was Pantalone with two homers, a double and a single, Pelchatt with three doubles and a single, Ward with a triple, two doubles and a single, Green with a double and two singles and Stan Jackson with two doubles and two singles.

For Lakewood Colony, Don Koto led the way with two doubles and a single while Bill

Continued on Page 3-C

Manufacturer's Bank surprised just about everyone by claiming the American League play-offs last week.

But Manufacturer's, tired from its triumphs, lost a pair of week-end contests to John Mach Ford to decide who would meet Plymouth State Home from the national league for the right to go to the Inter-City Tournament in Allen Park.

Choo-Choo Car Wash, American League winner, did not participate in any local post-season contests as managers from both leagues at the outset of the season decided to send the first place American League to the state tournament.

The second place American team was to play the top National team for the right to be sent to the Inter-City tournament. Complicating the matters this year was a tie for second place in the American League between John Mach Ford and Manufacturer's Bank, both finishing at 11-6.

Manufacturer's Bank and John Mach met last Saturday and the Car Men won both, 11-7, 10-5. Mach was to play Plymouth Monday.

In the first match, Manufacturer's scored three in the first, one in the fourth and three in the seventh. Mach responded with single runs in the third and fifth, but nine in the sixth put the game away.

Manufacturer's three first inning runs came on a lead-off walk to Omar Harrison, a single by Bob Kucher and a homer by Jim Belz.

John Mach's big nine run sixth inning saw fourteen batters come to the plate, ripping out 11 singles and a double by Jeff Crawford. Eight of the singles came back-to-back.

Manufacturer's three run seventh came by way of four singles and a fly-out.

Leading John Mach was Crawford with two singles and two doubles. Bruce Mach had two singles and a double while Dave Taubee, Jim Anderson and Linton Graspitz each knocked three singles.

Belz paced the Bankers with a single and triple. Doug Swiss and Dick Norton each tallied three singles.

In the second contest, Manufacturer's put up a game fight for two innings but after that just seemed to give up.

The Bankmen utilized a walk to Kucher and singles by Belz, Hopping and Swiss followed by a Norton triple to push over its three first inning tallies.

A Crawford single and Anderson double followed by a groundout and fly-out helped Mach retaliate with two in the bottom of the inning.

Two singles and two errors helped Manufacturer's come back with two more second inning runs to give them a 5-2 edge.

That was all the scoring for the Bankers, however, until the seventh when they added a meaningless last run.

Mach scored two in the third, three in the fourth, two in the fifth and one in the sixth to win 10-6.

Leading the Car Sellers was Anderson with two doubles and a single. Swiss pumped out two singles for the loser.

The play-offs earlier in the week were a different matter, however, and Manufacturer's won three straight to take the winner's trophy. The second through fifth place teams played in the tourney.

In the first round of the double elimination play-off, Manufacturer's thumped Fairway and John Mach dumped Exotic 18-5. In the first round of the loser's bracket, Fairway eliminated Exotic 7-2.

Manufacturer's, in the key game of the tourney, crashed Ford 9-4. In that contest, the Bankers scored two runs in the first, fifth and seventh

Continued on Page 2-C



**NOT QUITE**—Mike Cramer of the Knothole League Cardinals gave it a good try but couldn't quite make it to third base where he

was tagged out. The Cards won the game 7-6 and finished in fourth spot in the final league standings.

## Rotary Tennis Tourney Approaches

Applications for singles and mixed doubles play are still being accepted until August 21 for the third annual Northville Rotary Tennis Tournament which is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. August 17 at the high school courts.

Men's and women's doubles will be the first event of the tourney and if necessary will

be carried over and completed on August 18 at 10 a.m.

The men's and women's singles, for which applications are still being accepted, will be played Saturday, August 24, at 10 a.m. Mixed doubles will begin at 10 a.m. August 25.

All players are requested to

report at 10 a.m. on their particular day. Entry fee is \$5 per event and trophies will be awarded.

Profits from the tourney will be used to purchase equipment for the high school tennis courts. Two years ago the Rotary purchased sod for the west side of the courts and

last year's proceeds were used to purchase windbreaks.

This year, proceeds will go to purchase windbreaks for another side of the high school courts, Wes Henrikson, tournament chairman said.

Applications are available at Wes Henrikson Insurance, 311 E. Main.

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## Ball Practice Continues

Sunday practices for Northville alumni preparing to play in the annual alumni game September 7 against Catholic Central alumni are continuing satisfactorily, according to Mike Zayti who is heading up plans for the event.

Zayti recently announced

the starting offensive lineup.

Starters will be: Center, Butch Willing; guards, Fred Mitchell and Bill Chismar; tackles, Ed McCloud and Kim Marburger; ends, Craig Bell and Jerry Insland; quarterback, Steve Juday; halfbacks, Mike and Jim Zayti; fullbacks, Pat Hall and

Spike Walker. Barry Deal will also start.

The offensive starting line averages 200 pounds.

Juday and McCloud both played ball for Michigan State. Insland played at University of Michigan, Willing at Eastern Michigan and Mike Zayti at Ferris State.

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### Three Await Play-offs

# Knothole Race Ends Tied

If you're following Knothole Hardball, don't pack the lawn chairs back into the attic yet.

The Indians played tough defense and knocked off previous league leading Rangers 3-0 to set up a three-way tie for first between the Rangers, Twins and Bruins, all at 10-2.

Based on a draw of the hat, the Twin and Bruins will face off in a first play-off game Friday night while the Rangers will then play the winner in a nightcap match.

The Indians won all three of their games last week and the Rangers apparently did not

realize they were about to be ambushed.

While the Rangers were stymied at the plate for the first time this season the Indians pushed across a single run in the second and two more in the third.

Mike Wendel scored the first run when he singled and managed to make it home on Tim Sullivan's hit.

David Greer and Carl Lang scored the Indian's fourth inning runs.

Rangers had 11 hits compared to only nine for the Indians, but just couldn't put together an offensive rally. While the Twins were

through for the season already, the Bruins won a share of first by bumping the Cubs 9-2. Five Bruin runs crossed the plate in the first inning to put the game quickly out of reach.

Singles by Gary Kucher, Steve Norton, Larry Wallace and Jack Wallace added to a Tom McNamara double gave the Bruins the punch the team needed in the first inning.

A single run crossed the plate for the Bruins in the second and sixth inning and two more in the seventh.

The Cubs scored their two runs in the seventh. Singles by Yano, Ramsey, Laskowski and Walters, and a Rod Behrens double were the key.

The Rangers did knock off the Giants 9-7. A loss would have dropped the Rangers below the Twins and Bruin's.

Rangers pushed across three in the fourth, two in the fifth, one in the sixth and three in the extra eighth inning to win the affair.

The eighth inning Ranger runs came from a Jeff Niewkoop single, Phillip Beaudoin double, Jeff Williams single and Robert Isom triple.

Scott Schaal slammed three singles to lead the Giants, as did Tony Nader. David Jackson, Glenn Bosquet and Eric Lindemier all had two singles.

The Indians continued their war whoops with a 9-6 win over the Giants.

Seven runs crossed the plate in the sixth inning for the winner.

Paul Lang was a top batter for the Indians with two singles, while Greer had a double and single.

Nader paced the Giants

with two singles. The Cardinal's continued the onslaught against the Giants, which was one of the top teams early in the season, by eking out a 7-6 win.

Cardinals had five straight hits including Pat McLaughlin's two run triple to give it three first inning runs.

The Giants retaliated with two runs in the first and three in the second.

Joe Petro's triple in the first was the big blow.

Cardinals added two in the fifth and single runs in the sixth and seventh. Cramer's homer in the sixth added one of the runs.

Fasang was the top Cardinal batter with two singles and a double. Cramer had a single besides his homer.

Cramer was the big gun in the Cardinal's 12-5 whipping of the last place and winless Padres.

Cramer collected two homers. McLaughlin added another.

John Janicki and Terry Nadeau led the Padres with two singles each.

The Indians also had an easy time with the Padres, manhandling them 10-1. Straight doubles by Baxter, Ward, Greer and Lang after a Wynn single gave the Indians their four fifth inning runs. Ward's homer with three mates aboard in the seventh was the crowning blow in the game.

Lyle led the Padres with two singles.

In non-played games last week, the Yankees forfeited to the Cardinals and the Padres forfeited to the Cubs.



TAKE THAT—Steve Kerpan of the Giants has a determined expression on his face but it didn't help any as he took a third strike in the match against the Cardinals last week. The

Bruins, Twins and Rangers ended regular season play tied for the Knothole League lead at 10-2 and a play-off Friday will determine the champion.

## In American Division

# Bankers Win Play-offs

Continued from Page 1-C

innings and single runs in the third, fourth and sixth.

John Mach pushed across one run in the second, two in the third and one in the seventh.

Bill Hopping's two run homer in the fifth for the Banker's was one of the decisive blows.

Jim Belz came up with three singles to lead Manufacturer's.

Leading the Ford cause was Jim Anderson with three singles.

In the second round of the

loser's category, Fairway Landscaping played a defensively excellent game to upset John Mach and drop them from the tourney, 3-1. Fairway only gave up six Ford hits. John Mach scored its lone run in the third on a Dave Jerome single, a Taulbee sacrifice and a Rich Asher ground-out.

Fairway pushed across one run in each of the first, third and fourth stanzas of the match. Ron Hubbard, Barry Deal and Kim Marburger each had singles in the first to score Fairway's run.

In the third, Hubbard scored again with a single, followed by two fielder's choice plays. A triple by Fred Hicks and single by Jerry Lacross helped Fairway score its final fourth inning run.

It was almost like putting money in the bank when Manufacturer's took the field against Fairway in the championship affair Friday, as Manufacturer's bounced Fairway 11-0.

Manufacturer's punched across two in the first, three in the fourth and sixth in the fifth

inning. The Banker's big fifth inning came from seven singles, including five back-to-back.

Fairway only had five hits, with never more than one in an inning. Jerry LaCross led Fairway with two singles.

Bob Mandell's triple and two singles paced Manufacturer's to the win although Charlie Pailon and Bill Hopping both tallied three singles.

In a regular season game last week, Exotic knocked Fairway 15-13.

## Community Education Plans Tennis Tourney

The first annual Novi Community Education and Recreation Open Tennis Tournament is scheduled for August 22-24 at the high school tennis courts.

Entry fee for adults 18 and over is: singles \$1.50 and doubles \$3. Fee for juniors under 18 is: singles \$1 and doubles \$2. Ages are as of

October 1, 1974. Semi-finals and finals will be played Saturday, August 24 with trophies for winners in each class.

For information on submitting entries, phone the Novi Community Education office at 349-5126. Deadline for entries is Monday, August 19 at 12 noon.

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## Loss at State Follows Big Win

The F.O. Eagles waited until the final game of the season but proved their superiority in Class "F" ball with a 4-0 win over previously once beaten Anger Manufacturing August 3. The Eagles had less luck in the state tournament, however, losing to Westland.

Eagles scored all four runs against Anger in the first inning on a double by Todd Nadeau and a homer by Dan Thomas. Jeff Norton and Bob Heckel followed with singles and scored on infield outs. John Holdsworth pitched seven innings, giving up hits only to Austin and Brewer of Anger. Holdsworth also registered six strike-outs and picked one man off first base.

In the first game of the state tournament at Wayne, August 6, the Eagles fell to Westland 3-2 to end hopes for a state title.

Northville scored in the first inning on a lead-off double by Todd Nadeau and a round-tripper by Jeff Norton. Westland came back with single runs in the third, sixth and seventh innings.

Holdsworth once again pitched, giving up four hits and six walks while registering six strike-outs

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## Standings

Knothole Hardball			
	W	L	T
Rangers	10	2	
Twins	10	2	
Bruins	10	2	
Cardinals	8	3	
Indians	6	6	
Giants	5	6	
Cubs	4	7	
Yankees	2	10	
Bucks	2	10	
Padres	0	12	

National League Final Standings			
	W	L	T
Plymouth State Home	15	3	
Tavern	12	5	1
Kings Mill Co Op	12	6	
Newcomer's Little Caesars	11	7	
VEW Pest 4012	8	10	
Con Langfield Cougars	7	9	2
Keith Healing Rizzo Realty	7	11	1
Presbyterian Men's Club	6	10	
St Paul Lutheran	4	13	
Northville Police	2	13	

American League Final Standings			
	W	L	T
Choo Choo Car Wash	16	2	
John Mach Ford	12	6	
Manufacturer's Bank	12	6	
Fairway Landscaping	8	10	
Exotic Plastic & Rubber	6	12	
Hamel Food Mart	5	13	
Northville Jaycees	4	14	

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## Lions Bump Pirates

The Lions capped an undefeated season in Knothole Softball with a 5-0 victory over the EYS Pirates Monday, August 5.

David Martin started off the action with a double and moved to third on an infield out. He crossed the plate on Bobby Martin's infield hit. David Bach's double pushed in Martin, giving the Lions a

2-0 lead in the first inning

Greg Martin's double pushed across another run in the second while Russel Lang brought him home with a single.

David Bach scored the final run of the game in the third inning for the Lions. Good defense by the Lions helped to blank the Pirates.

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# Holdsworth's Back— Joins Tiger Pitching Staff

The big time may have arrived for ex-Northville High School pitching ace Fred Holdsworth.

Included in a shake-up which left veteran Tiger's Jim Northrup and Norm Cash out in the cold, was the left-hander Fred Holdsworth, who left his hometown in 1972 to seek his fortune in baseball, was being called up from the Evansville, Indiana Triple-A farm club to the parent club.

Holdsworth, who attained a 9-6 record this year with the Evansville Team and a 3.34 earned run average, pitched two scoreless innings August 1 in the American Association All Star game played against the Houston team.

A player for one month on both the 1971 and 1972 Tiger teams, Holdsworth has a good chance of improving his

status from 1/4 of a Topps Chewing Gum card to a full billing—providing he manages to stay on the team for the rest of the season.

Manager Ralph Houk appears confident of the ability of the young future star, throwing him into the starting rotation with Mickey

Lolich, Joe Coleman, Lerrin LaGrow and Dave Lemanczyk.

Holdsworth threw scoreless ball for four innings against Texas Friday before giving up three runs in the fifth, at which time he was taken out. Texas eventually won the game 4-3 in fourteen innings.

## Battle Continues

Continued from Page 1-C

Phillips had three singles. Kolo had three RBI's.

In the other National League contest, J.P. Realty squeezed by Novi Heights 9-7.

The Realtors scored two in the first, three in the fourth and two in each of the sixth and seventh innings.

Homers by Roy Link in the first and Will Pilch scored two runs respectively in the first and sixth innings for J.P. Realty.

The Heights scored three in the third, one in the fifth and three in the seventh.

Ray Myers and Ron Marinch doubled, and John Stipak tripled in the seventh

National League		
Team	W	L
Miami Blue Water Pools	15	1
Jim Storm Insurance	11	4
Jamaican Colony	10	6
J.P. Realty	7	8
Lakewood Colony	5	11
Novi Heights	0	16

American League			
Team	W	L	T
Novi Inn	10	6	0
Novi Tire	9	6	1
Novi Police	8	6	1
Don W. Kelsey Co	6	9	1
Portec	5	10	1
Novi Jaycees	5	11	1



FRED HOLDSWORTH

## Schoolcraft College Hires Christoff

Larry L. Christoff, teacher and coach at Stevenson high school in Livonia, has been hired to coach the Schoolcraft College soccer team.

The hiring of Christoff, 31, was announced by Dr. Marvin Gans, director of athletics at Schoolcraft.

Christoff was born in Greece and came to the United States in 1956. A local graduate of Redford high school in Detroit he went on to earn his bachelors degree from Michigan State

University. While at MSU he played varsity soccer all four years and was an All-American. His master's degree in social studies education is from Wayne State University.

At Stevenson since 1966 Christoff teaches social studies and coaches soccer. Other coaching experiences include wrestling, intramural gymnastics, and girls softball.

Christoff intends to continue the fine tradition Schoolcraft's soccer teams have begun. "At the same time I would like to encourage soccer programs not only in Livonia, but throughout the College district," he said.

To do this Christoff plans to hold soccer clinics at Schoolcraft, talk to parents, local educators and boards of education, and invite students to visit the College campus.

### Standings

Knothole Softball		
Team	W	L
Lions	11	0
Warriors	8	3
Panthers	8	4
Astros	6	6
Pirates	6	6
Cougars	6	6
Rams	5	7
Hawks	3	8
Bulls	2	10
Kings	1	10

Knothole T Ball		
Team	W	L
Blazers	9	1
Bears	9	3
Dodgers	4	8
Tigers	4	5
Braves	4	5
Pumas	3	8
Mets	2	7
Flyers	1	10

Novi Batting Averages	
John Pantalone, Jamcian Pools	706
Phil McMillan, Miami Pools	704
Ted Sturos, Jim Storm	667
Harvey Wilson, Novi Inn	634
Bob Pisha, Miami Pools	630
Tom Schlueter, Portec	628
Jerry Immland, Portec	610
Rich Elie, Jamcian Pools	581
Dennis Deim, Miami Pools	578
Dan Taylor, Lakewood Colony	570
Larry Taylor, Jamcian Pools	562
Joe Donner, Miami Pools	552

### Athlete Times

### Revealed Here

The Northville High School athletic department has announced the schedule for football players to report for equipment. All times are for August 17.

Times are: seniors with a varsity letter, 8 a.m.; juniors who are varsity lettermen, 8:45 a.m.; seniors and juniors who were on the junior varsity team, 9 a.m.; all sophomores at 10 a.m.; all new players at 11 a.m.

For more information, call head coach Chuck Shonta at 941-0503 or Chuck Apap at 464-2941.

## Golf League

Northville Golf League	
St Lawrence Lorenz	103
Vandenbergh Prom	91
R Williams-Horion	93
B Williams-Gibson	87
Hines Stutterheim	83
Jones-Humphries	80
Huff Deacon	79
Hughes Weich	79
Armstrong Zinn	70
Cowie Long	61
Kimball Bakita	57
Wolfe Medbury	55
Ogilvie Lyon	55
Buoniconito Fischer	52
Sugrue Ely	52
Posthof Bailey	5

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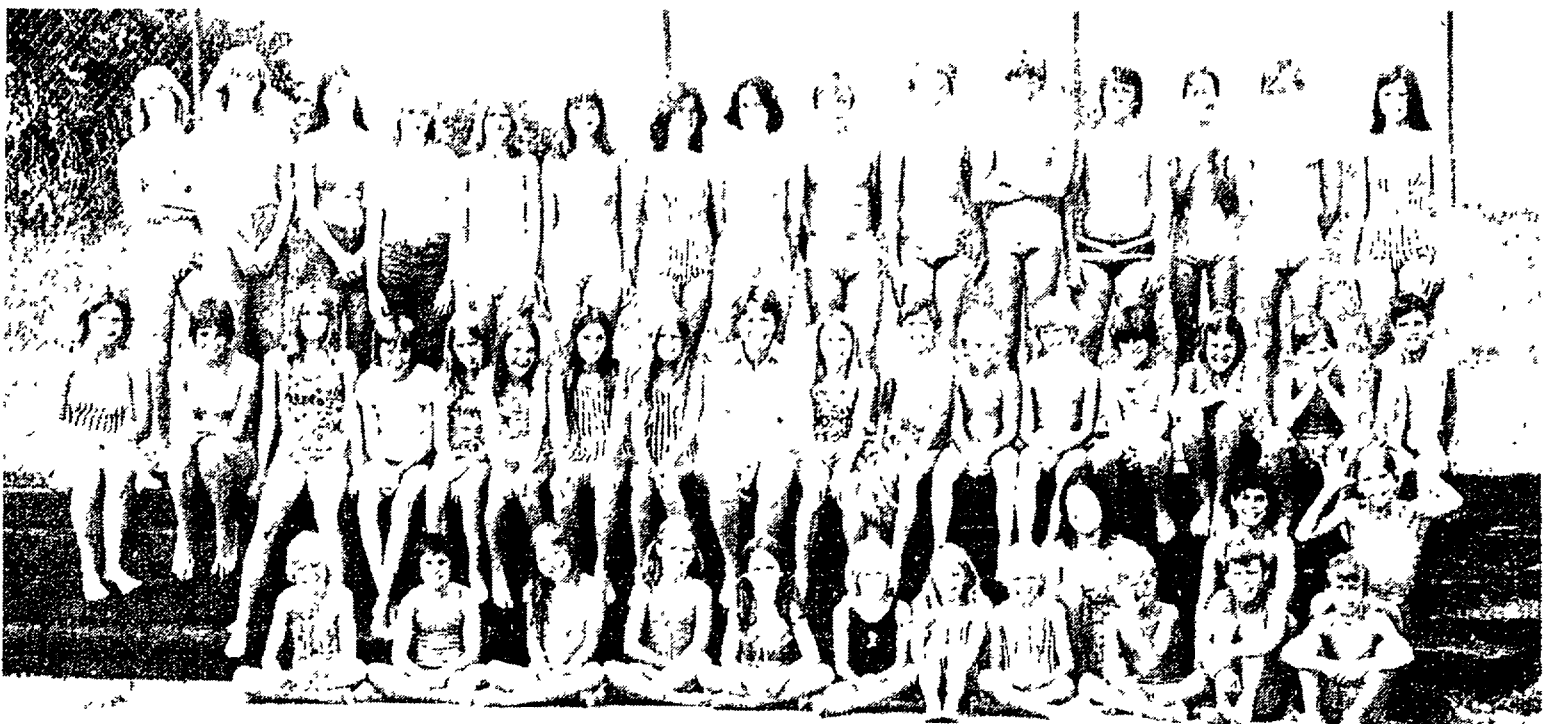


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**UNDEFEATED SWIMMERS**—Northville's Swim Club, with 80 participating members, recently finished its season with an 8-0 league mark and a final League Meet win last Saturday. This is the second year in a row that the team has

won the league meet. The club also sponsored a "Swim-A-Thon" for the American Cancer society yesterday (Wednesday) morning.

# Plymouth Wins National League Play-off

Plymouth State Home proved during the regular season that it was the best team in the Northville National League and took advantage of the play-offs to provide further proof, easily winning the championship trophy.

In the first round of the double elimination play-off, Tavern tapped VFW Post 4012 5-2, King's Mill Co-op bumped Newcomer's Little Caesar's, 6-0 and Plymouth State Home took the measure of Con Langfield 8-1.

King's Mill played defensively excellent ball to defeat the usually tough Newcomer's-Little Caesars Newcomer's could never claim more than two singles in an inning and only had nine hits.

King's Mill, meanwhile, pushed over one run in the third, two in the fourth and three in the fifth.

Singles by Gary Gulner, Jerry Dilisi and Keith Heathcock, along with a Pete McClain triple gave King's Mill the oomph it needed to push across its three fifth inning runs.

Heathcock led King's Mill with three singles. Steve Beluha had a triple and double.

Plymouth State Home only outhit Con Langfield 15-9 but the score was a much more decisive 8-1.

Plymouth scored four runs in the decisive third inning to effectively stop Con Langfield's hopes of an upset. Con Langfield scored its lone run in the second.

Andy Walter, Jack Jones and Jeff Mahoney each slammed two singles to lead the loser. Dave Zema also hit a triple.

Brian Smith paced Plymouth with three singles while teammates Wade Merriman and Denny Milobar each claimed a double and single.

Tavern put together a steady attack to down VFW 5-2. Tavern scored two in the first, one in the fourth and two in the sixth. VFW punched across single runs in the first and fourth innings.

A double and single by John Norman led Tavern Mark Finley and Randy Cadotte each had two singles.

The VFW was paced by Steve Utley with two singles. In the first round of loser's bracket play, VFW trounced Con Langfield 14-1 while Tavern bumped Newcomers 10-6.

In the Tavern-Newcomers match, Tavern's Pat Bullion blasted out two homers to account for five runs.

In the second round of the winner's bracket, King's Mill continued its good defensive play thumping Tavern 9-2, while Plymouth drew a bye.

King's Mill jumped off to a 5-0 lead in the first inning and was never headed by Tavern. McClain's lead-off triple was the big blow in the big first

inning as an error and three singles followed.

Tavern's two runs came in the second on two singles, a sacrifice, an error and a fielder's choice.

In the loser's bracket, Tavern, smarting from the loss to King's Mill was stung again 8-3 by VFW. The VFW Post outhit Tavern 12-6. All of VFW's hits were singles, while all but Sudz' triple were singles for Tavern.

Back in the championship bracket, King's Mill played a fresh Plymouth State Home Team and fell 20-4.

The game was never in doubt as Plymouth scored six in the first, five in the third and six in the fifth.

King's Mill settled for two in the first and second innings.

Wade Merriman's four singles paced Plymouth. Don Dearing collected a homer for King's Mill while McClain pumped out a triple.

King's Mill, falling into the loser's bracket played VFW and eked out a 10-9 victory, putting across the winning run in the extra eighth inning.

Going into the seventh inning, King's Mill was trailing 8-6. Asingle run by VFW in the seventh put them ahead 9-6.

## Releases Tennis Results

Results are in of the Northville Department of Parks and Recreation Junior Tennis Tournament held August 3-4.

In boys 18, Greg Boll defeated John Folno 6-1, 6-0 while in boys 16, Riddell defeated Rudy Horst, 6-3, 6-3.

In boys 14, Ron Angell knocked off Jeff Hodge 6-1, 6-1. Mike McNamara defeated

Doug Horst 7-6, 6-2 in boys 12. In the girls 12 year class, Eve Engelmeyer beat Judy Orr 6-4, 6-3.

Ron Angell and Jeff Hodges combined to defeat Jeff Norton and Mike McNamara 6-0 and 6-3 in the boys doubles.

In girls doubles, Eve Engelmeyer and Laurie Sellen teamed up to knock off Laurie Thomas and Tracy Wilson 6-2, 6-4.

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# NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

## Voters Elect 13 Precinct Delegates

Nine residents of Novi and four of Wixom were elected precinct delegates in last week's primary election. Those elected in Wixom include:

- Precinct 1 - Arthur Cronin, Democrat, and Pearl Willis, Republican.
- Precinct 2 - Open.
- Precinct 3 - George Johns, Democrat, and Richard Fenske, Republican.
- Elected in Novi: Precinct 1 - Barbara Shoemaker, Democrat; and

- Hugh Crawford, Republican.
- Precinct 2 - James M. Haas, Democrat; Republican vacant.
- Precinct 3 - William Brinker, Democrat; Republican vacant.
- Precinct 4 - Vacant.
- Precinct 5 - Charles Withers, Democrat; and Elsa J. Harnes, Republican.
- Precinct 6 - William R. O'Brien, Democrat; Republican vacant.
- Precinct 7 - Glenn R. Betts, Democrat; and John Roethel, Republican.

## Free Shots Clinic Offered in Wixom

All Novi-Wixom students from pre-school through college age, as well as senior citizens, can get free immunization at the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (SVOVEC). The clinic is held the first Tuesday of each month from 9-12 a.m. and Jaycee women's auxiliaries from Novi, Wixom, Milford and Union Lake are helping the Oakland County Health Department which sponsors the clinic. Immunization can be received for all diseases, according to Nancy

Heinomen, a member of the Novi Jaycee auxiliary. Previous records are helpful although not required. Registered nurses from the Oakland County-Southfield Health Department will be giving the immunizations. Persons who want to take advantage of the free clinic can call 557-1400 for more information. Parents are encouraged to have youngsters immunized before the school year starts. Novi School District begins classes Wednesday, September 4. SVOVEC is located at 1,000 Beck Road in Wixom.

## Ron Frisbie Enters MSU Honors College

A Novi resident has been admitted to the Honors College summer term at Michigan State University in East Lansing. He is Ron Frisbie, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Frisbie of 47215 Eleven Mile Road. A 1973 graduate of Novi High school, he is a sophomore majoring in elementary education. MSU's Honors College is open to students who have attained sophomore standing

with a high academic average and have shown commitment to both breadth and depth in their undergraduate studies. Academically, these students are in the top five percent of the student body. The Honors College is designed to give superior undergraduates an opportunity to develop an academic program designed specifically to their own interests and goals.

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By JEANNE CLARKE 624-0173

Ian Robert Duffey is the new arrival in the Frank Duffey family on Thirteen Mile Road. Born at 6:40 a.m. on August 11 at Providence Hospital, he weighed 7 pounds and 5 ounces. He joins sister Sharon at home. Grandparents are Robert Thomas Duffey of Rye, New York and Julia A. Duffey of Westport, Connecticut; Mr. and Mrs. Norris Folsom of Southgate; and great-grandmother Mrs. Jane Harding of Allen Park.

Guests at the home of Mrs. Mary Ann Atkinson of Fonda Street Tuesday were her nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Hagle of Port Huron.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Warner of Taft Road have as guests from Greenville, South Carolina, the Reverend and Mrs. Ron Hood and children. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Killeen of Beck Road attended the open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Taylor (Christy Killeen) in South Lyon.

Airman First Class Lon Kreger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kreger of Novi Road, has returned to Bergstrom Air Force Base near Austin, Texas after visiting with his family for a few days.

Several students have returned to college. Among those leaving this week will be Ruth Munro, who is a senior at Pam American University near Brownsville, Texas; her sister, Tina, who is starting her freshman year majoring in business courses; and Tom Van Sickle of Taft Road, who is majoring in mathematics at the same school.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stipp of Novi Road and girls have returned home after spending the weekend at Portland, Indiana, where they visited Mr. Stipp's family.

Ken Deyo and Bruce Simonsen have returned after a week of vacationing in Maryland and Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Burton and girls of Eleven Mile Road visited Mrs. Burton's mother, Mrs. Willis, in Frankfort this past weekend. While there they visited the sand dunes.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Killeen entertained at a family dinner last Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hatchett of Northville, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Taylor of South Lyon, and Laurie Killeen of Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Lily Bingham, who is presently residing at Oak Hill Nursing Home, has improved and was able to spend Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Bill MacDermid and family on Stassen Street. Guest at the Duane Bell home on Fonda last Tuesday was Mrs. Emil Paris (former Lois Hall) who was a member of the Novi School teaching staff at one time, teaching the third and fourth grade. She now is living in Chesterland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Wardell Lyke of Twelve Mile Road attended the three-day meeting of the Road Builders Convention at Boyne Mountain this week. Mrs. Sophie La Fave of Meadowbrook Road has returned home from spending a week in St. Mary Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richter of Taft Road attended the Harvest Festival at the Frank Ott Farm near Fowlerville last weekend. They enjoyed many demonstrations and expositions which included horse drawn fire engines and the making of old fashioned brooms, etc.

Michelle Schulz of Jackson spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill MacDermid of Stassen Street. While visiting there, she enjoyed the trip to the zoo

in Royal Oak the best. Mrs. Hildred Hunt of Eleven Mile Road visited Mr. Marvin Macomber of Howell on Tuesday of this week.

**Novi Youth Assistance**  
Novi Youth Assistance Bike Committee had its meeting following the regular Youth Assistance meeting last Tuesday evening at Holy Cross Church. Those on the committee are Chairman Clara Porter, Elinor Kratz, Sean O'Brien, John Withers, Florence Gopigian, Greg Wersz and Pete Peterson. They made plans to conduct a door to door survey in the fall to determine how much use the average householder in Novi would have for bike trails.

**Novi Rotary Club**  
Speaker this week at Saratoga Trunk will be Sheldon Elzen, commander of the United States Naval Reserves, who will present a slide projection of "Soviet Sea Power".

**Novi School Reunion**  
The committee in charge of the Novi High School Class reunion of 1969 are urging anyone who possibly can to try and come to the picnic on August 18 at Camp Dearborn starting at 10 a.m. For the specific area within Camp Dearborn, contact one of the following numbers: 437-1097,

**North Civic Association**  
The August meeting will be held August 20 at 8 p.m. at the Novi Community Building and is open to all residents north of Twelve Mile Road within the city limits. If you are in this area, you are needed to come with your ideas on how to make this group more unified.

**Novi Women's Golf League**  
With only two weeks remaining, first place is held by Lori Fear, second place by Madalyn Padgett, and Marianne Gross in third. There will be a luncheon at the Roman Terrace on September 7 at which time, trophies will be awarded.

**Friends of The Novi Library**  
At the last meeting the following officers were elected: President, Deloris Carter; vice-president, Jane Wilhelm; secretary, Jane Brown; treasurer, Clara Ron; and publicity, Sue Postel. Anyone wishing to become a Friend of the Novi Library may pick up a brochure at the Novi Library for additional information.

**Novi Girl Scouts**  
There is a need for additional adult leadership at the Village Oaks School with the Junior Troop. If you would like to help either in the capacity of leading or assisting, contact Joan Griffin at 349-7217 for additional information regarding training.

School will be starting soon, and if your girl is interested in belonging to a Brownie, Junior, Cadette or Senior Troop, and is not registered in Novi, contact Virginia Folxome at 349-5713 now so that her name can be placed on a waiting list if there is no opening. There is still time to take advantage of the summer learning center at the Council Service Center through August 29. Call 559-7510 for more information.

**Novi Blue Star Mothers**  
The Blue Star Mothers will make a trip to the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor on August 22. They will be taking men's clothing, mystery and cowboy paperbacks with them if your son has recently entered the service and you would like to become involved

in this group, you would be most welcome.

**Novi Senior Citizens**  
If you are new in the area and interested in becoming a member of this very active Senior Citizens group, the next meeting will be Tuesday, August 27 at 7 p.m. at the Novi Community Building. Hostesses will be Virginia Bruce and Hazel Mellon. Following the business meeting, cards and bingo will be played with special prizes.

Word has been received from former coordinator Mrs. Nancy Liddle that she is very happy in her new home in Gregory, Michigan and she misses everyone.

**Novi Dispatchers and Clerks Association**  
This group had its Trash and Treasures Sale on Saturday and it was very successful. They would like to thank those in the community who helped in any way at all, through contribution of items or by participating in the sale. Monies will go towards helping Youth Assistance

## What to Write Billboards? OCC Plans College Course

Students will study and write billboards, food packages, automobile owner's manuals, and the directions on maps, among other things, in a new kind of English course this fall at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus, I-696 and Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills.

The new course, Commercial Writing, English 284, is believed to be unique among college writing courses nation-wide. It will be offered Tuesday evenings from 7-10 p.m. for three credits.

originator of the course. "We hope to give students a start on a marketable skill and lifelong protection against brainwashing

"We are surrounded by commercial writing," Rancont continues. "Our language and our tastes are formed by labels, brochures, and advertising more than by serious literature. Some of the best, and worst, writing in the country today is going into TV commercials, for example. This is where things are happening in English. It's also where good writers can make money.

writing all his life. He should have some standards."

Rancont, a public relations consultant and freelance commercial writer himself, says he hopes the new OCC course will help establish and eventually raise standards.

"There's no reason you should need an Engineering Degree to understand the directions for your new washer," he says, "and no reason you should be cajoled into buying soap or breakfast cereal as if you were an idiot."

"Our subject matter is the writing that goes with commercial art," says Ted Rancont, asst. prof. of communications and

"Whether a student wants to be a professional writer or not, he's going to be a consumer of commercial

## County to Pave Streets in Brookland Farms

Oakland County Road Commission has awarded a \$21,846 contract to R. A. Cousino, Inc., to pave certain streets in Brookland Farms No. 1, the only remaining subdivision in Novi Township, according to Frazer W. Staman, vice chairman of the road commissioners.

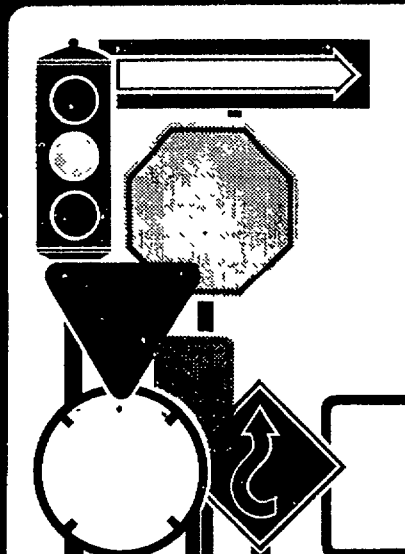
"This is a somewhat unusual project," Staman said, "insofar as the financing details are concerned. It was requested by resolution of the township board. But instead of financing through a special assessment district, the township will pay 90 percent of the project cost, with the help of the benefitting property owners, and the road commission will, as is its practice in subdivision projects, pay the remaining 10 percent of the cost."

## LaLeche To Meet

A summer series sponsored by the LaLeche League of Farmington will continue Tuesday, August 27 at the Novi home of Mrs. Leonard Porter, 23732 East LeBost.

The meeting will get underway at 8 p.m.

All women interested in learning about breast-feeding are invited to attend. Additional information may be obtained by calling Joy Parker at 477-7847 or Beth Schaldenbrand at 476-4985.



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and Thursday. Call 349-5126 for specific information.

This week some of the plans call for a Field Day, where everyone can try their skill; on Thursday there will be a trip to zoo with bus leaving at 9:30 a.m. and returning at 3:30 p.m. Youngsters are asked to bring a picnic lunch on Friday. There will be tie dyeing in the morning (each child should bring a shirt or pillowcase), and in the afternoon, there will be a punt 'n kick contest at 1 p.m.

**Teenage Summer Activity Center**  
Time is drawing short for teenagers to take advantage of this program. A trip to Kensington is planned this week and on Thursday a trip to Cedar Point will start at 8 a.m. The bus will leave Orchard Hills and return at 9:30 p.m. Cost is \$3. Call Chris Hayward at 349-2110 for details. Movies also are being shown on certain nights. Call the above number for details.

**Novi Welcome Wagon**  
August 31 is the deadline for reservations for the Hawaiian Luau being planned for September 7 at 8 p.m. This is open to all current members, future members, and guests. Cost is \$15 and it includes food and liquor with complete Hawaiian menu. It will be held at the home of Gordon and Millie Parker at 43635 Cottisford. For reservations call Phyllis Abbott at 349-4396 or Sandy Kessler at 349-7794. Only two weeks remain to participate in the Wednesday open golf starting at 9 at Bob-O-Link. It is open to everyone.

Social Service committee reminds everyone of the birthday party on August 20 from 1:30-2:30 at the White Hall Convalescent Home on Ten Mile, be sure to come and join in on the festivities.

An unusual Gift Shop featuring "why didn't I think of that?" gifts

**Long's Fancy Bath Boutique**  
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**PARSON to PERSON**  
Cedric Whitcomb, Pastor

For months our nation has been bombarded with Watergate and all its related revelations. Opinion has been varied as to what course of action former president Richard Nixon should have taken. Finally, on Thursday night, August 8, 1974 he resigned as President of our great, but strife-torn land.

The headlines of the Washington Post read, "Nixon Resigns!". The type that these headlines was set in was huge and reserved only for historic events. It's interesting that this large type size is referred to by the New York Times as "second coming" type - a type originally set aside to announce the return of our Lord to this earth for His own.

The resignation of our former president was significant and historic but the soon return of our Lord to this earth will be the greatest event this world will ever experience.

The eyes of our nation are on our new president, Gerald Ford and we ought to support him and most of all pray for him.

Gerald Ford is humorous like the rest of us and subject to failure. For real living that's characterized by peace and security our eyes must be on Jesus Christ. Men don't look to Him unless they know Him and have committed their lives to Him. The Lord Jesus is coming again for those committed to Him. Are you one of those?

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
N. Wing and Randolph Northville, Michigan 349-1080



# Community Calendar

TODAY, AUGUST 15

Northville Farmers' Market, 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m., Main Street parking lot.  
 Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk.  
 Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, Kerr House.  
 Northville Township Planning Commission public hearing, 7:30 p.m., township offices.  
 Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.  
 Novi School Board, 8 p.m., board offices.  
 Northville Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., Northville - Downs.  
 Northville-King's Mill Civitan Club, 8 p.m., clubhouse.

MONDAY, AUGUST 19

St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6 - 8 p.m., Marathon station.  
 Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Tack Room.  
 Novi Community Band, 7 p.m., high school.  
 Scout Troop 721, 7 p.m., VFW hall.  
 Novi City Council, 7:30 p.m., school board offices.  
 Northville Lions, 7:30 p.m., Wagon Wheel.  
 Northville Masonic Lodge 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.  
 TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 Cady.  
 Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.  
 Cub Scout Pack 721 committee, 8 p.m., VFW hall.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.  
 King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse.  
 Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church.  
 Northville Township Planning Commission public hearing, 7:30 p.m., township offices.  
 Wixom City Council, special meeting, 8 p.m., council chambers.  
 Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers.  
 Northville Eagles Auxiliary, 8:30 p.m., 113 Center.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21

Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House.  
 Northville Area Economic Development Corporation, 8 p.m., Manufacturers Bank.  
 Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., school board offices.  
 Northville Art Workshop, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church.  
 VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall.  
 We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Plymouth K of C hall.  
 THURSDAY, AUGUST 22  
 VFW Junior Girls, 7 p.m., VFW hall.  
 Northville Historical Society, 8 p.m., 215 Cady.

# College Lists Township, City Voters Elect Precinct Delegates

Schoolcraft College's action-packed fall community services schedule has been published and mailed to every home in the college district.

Complete schedule information and course descriptions for over 130 classes are included in the colorful green and white booklet. It also contains special information for women, senior adults and other programs offered by community services.

Director Ron Griffith said mail registrations will be accepted until September 6. On-campus registrations are taken between 9 and 3:30 daily in the Registrar's Office.

Most classes begin on September 30, or during the first week in October which follows that Monday.

"We've done a number of things to make registration more convenient," Griffith said. "The schedule booklet contains handy mail-in forms, tuition and fees may now be paid by both MasterCard and BankAmericard, and there will be three evening registration periods on campus."

The evenings Director Griffith made reference to are the Wednesdays of September 18 and 25, and October 2, from 6:30 to 8:30.

Among the new classes this fall are Defensive Driving and General Educational Development (GED) Preparation in math and reading to be offered at the College's Center in Garden City. Also, Memory Improvement and Residential Planning and Design to be taught on campus.

Further information about community services is available by calling 591-6400, extension 264. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Twelve persons were elected precinct delegates for Northville township in voting last Tuesday. To be elected, candidates had to receive at least three votes with highest vote getter in each party elected. They will represent their precincts at county conventions.

Northville School Board members Monday night were very receptive to the idea of having the school district administer the recreation department.

In directing Superintendent Raymond Spear to explore the idea, examining boundary problems, services for youngsters, pre-schoolers and senior citizens, board members also requested a report on recreation departments administered by other school districts.

Speaking before board members, city recreation representative Wes Henrikson said the department "has had several valid complaints of the operation of the program in the city and the township."

"It boils down to having a full-time director," Henrikson continued. "We are requesting you take over the recreation department. You are able to go to the state and federal governments to get funds for programs and directors for which municipalities are not eligible," he said.

Trustee P. Roger Nieuwkoop said he viewed the offer as an "excellent opportunity to expand the recreation program in the community."

Henrikson added that one mill in the school district would raise \$138,000 this year while "our budget, supported on the number of students in school, is only \$60,000." The district could do a lot more with the program, he said.

Board President Martin Rinehart, himself a member of the recreation commission, explained that the district would have to study how much millage would be needed and for what length of time.

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# News Briefs

**IN THIS AGE** of constantly rising prices, it's refreshing to see the price of something decline. And that's just what student milk prices will do beginning Monday. Milk will be reduced from six cents to four cents per half pint, following a two cent increase in the federal reimbursement, school officials announced this week.

**CITY COUNCIL** members have beefed up study of the proposed zoning ordinance in hopes of completing revisions by the time the public hearing resumes on Monday, August 26. Councilmen met Monday and again Tuesday.

**RECOMMENDATION** that the city begin negotiation for purchase of several parcels of land near the post office is expected to be introduced to the Northville City Council on Monday by the Northville Housing Commission, which is spearheading plans for senior citizen housing development here.

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 22**—that's the date the weekly Farmer's Market gets underway in downtown Northville. Featuring fresh flowers and produce, the market will be held that date and each Thursday morning thereafter through the growing season in the parking lot adjacent to Northville Drug Store between Main Street and Mary Alexander Court. Growers are urged to call 349-0522 to make arrangements for booth space.

In addition, Marvin Esch received a total of 187 votes in Precinct 7 last week in the second Congressional race. The figure was not available until Thursday, township officials said.

Precinct delegates elected in the City of Northville included:

Precinct 1—Laura Hixson, Democrat, and Robert Krueger, Republican.

Precinct 2—David Bucklin, Republican; Democrat open.

Precinct 3—Donald Landmier, Democrat; and Rita Smith, Republican.

# Eye Take-Over Of Recreation

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# Police Blotter: Probe Daytime Armed Robbery in Novi

## In Novi

A knife-wielding Negro male took approximately \$430 from the H and E Total Gas Station, 24141 Novi Road after he and two companions forced the attendant to open the cash register. The robbery occurred at 11:37 a.m. August 7.

Ray Burton, an attendant at the station reported noticing a Buick with three persons in it cruise by the station on three different occasions approximately an hour before the robbery.

At 11:30 a.m. the car pulled in and a woman exited from it, entering the station and inquiring about the women's restroom. Two males remained in the car, reports said.

The woman then went half-way to the restroom and walked back, at which time Burton heard a voice behind him say "open the till". All three persons from the car were standing just inside the station door.

One of the men was holding an eight inch knife with a pearl handle and black design.

Burton attempted to grab the knife hand, at which time the other male struck Burton in the head, knocking him to his knees, police reported.

At that time Burton was lifted to his feet and the armed male touched the knife to Burton's back and again told him to open the till, which he did. The subjects went back to the car and headed southbound on Novi Road.

All three were described as being Negro. Both of the men were described as 6'2" tall, age 26-27. One had an upper tooth missing.

The female was described as 5'5" with long straight black hair, possibly a wig.

Three Negro males held up the Novi Party Store, 43025 Grand River at 4:30 p.m. August 5 and made off with \$430.

According to police, two of the subjects brought items to the counter when a third came up, reached over the counter opening the register and removing ten and twenty dollar bills.

Owner Sam Battiatia yelled at them and they fled to a 1969 grey Cadillac Eldorado and headed east on Grand River.

A 1968 Chevrolet utility truck valued at \$1,000 was stolen from the corner of Meadowbrook and 10 Mile Roads sometime between July 13 and August 9.

According to police, the truck had been parked at the site by Vinson Amusement Company during the gala Days celebration. When an employee of the Virginia company returned to pick up the truck, it was gone.

The truck was orange and yellow and contained tools and hydraulic jacks.

Richard Kusisto, 36, of Detroit was injured August 5 and taken to Botsford

Hospital when his motorcycle reportedly fell on him as he fixed it on I-96 near Haggerty.

Officers investigating the mishap reported Kusisto had been drinking and stopped his cycle in the traffic lane, apparently for repair, when it fell on him. He sustained a broken left leg.

Kusisto insisted that he was the victim of a hit-and-run driver, police said.

A Novi man, Chester Demboski, 53, 24943 Glenda, was hospitalized with an incapacitating injury when his auto rammed into the side of a vehicle making a left hand turn from northbound Novi Road onto eastbound I-96.

The driver of the other vehicle, Larry Groves 18, of Livonia, was cited for failure to yield the right of way and for consuming on a public highway. Witnesses said he did not signal the left hand turn.

Demboski was taken to Botsford Hospital.

## In Township

Felonious assault on a 17-year-old Highland Lakes youth is being investigated by Northville township police.

The youth told police he was walking his dog in Highland Lakes about 9 a.m. Friday when an unidentified youth walked up to him and attempted to hit him.

The youth said he dodged the blow and knocked the attacker to the ground after which the attacker drew a knife and slashed the youth's upper leg.

The attacker is described as a white male, six-feet tall, 150 pounds with shoulder length straight brown hair parted in the center. His age was estimated at 19 years old.

Two reports of indecent exposure were filed with township police early Saturday morning stemming from separate incidents in Northville Commons, one shortly after midnight and the second shortly before 2 a.m.

Both reports given to township police said a nude white male appeared at windows following phone calls to the homes.

One male, who wore a white ski mask, was between 18 and 20 with a tall, thin build. The other was between 18 and 30 and had a moustache.

Tools valued at more than \$65 were reported stolen from the middle school construction site at Six Mile and Bradner Road. The theft took place between August 2 and 5.

Missing from a storage bin of one contractor are a welding hood, drill and extension cords while a hammer, plugs and switches were taken from two other contractors.

A 19-year-old Highland Lakes youth was placed on

one year probation and ordered to pay \$100 costs after he pled guilty to a charge of falsifying a police report.

Steven McNamara of 19414 Malvern was arrested by township police August 7 after he filed a stolen car report. According to township police, McNamara said he abandoned his car in Cass Benton Park after hitting some rocks and decided to file the report after he saw Wayne County Sheriff's deputies checking the car.

Police said the youth told them he was afraid he would be arrested for abandoning the car.

A men's Free Spirit bicycle valued at \$100 was stolen from the rear yard of 41293 Lehigh Lane late Saturday night or early Sunday.

According to police, the white 10-speed was locked at the time of the theft.

Police are investigating the apparent suicide of John Peter Bouvy, 56, of 17050 Franklin Road.

According to township reports, a shotgun was found on the basement floor next to his body which was discovered shortly after noon Saturday. He had sustained a wound in the rib cage area, police said.

## In Northville

Break-in of State Farm Insurance at 430 North Center Street early Thursday morning was interrupted by city police officers but the subject eluded capture.

At 1:35 a.m., police on routine patrol observed a light on in the business. While stopping to check, officers heard noises in the building and spotted a white male about five-feet nine inches tall run from the rear of the building, jump over a wall and head towards Grace Street.

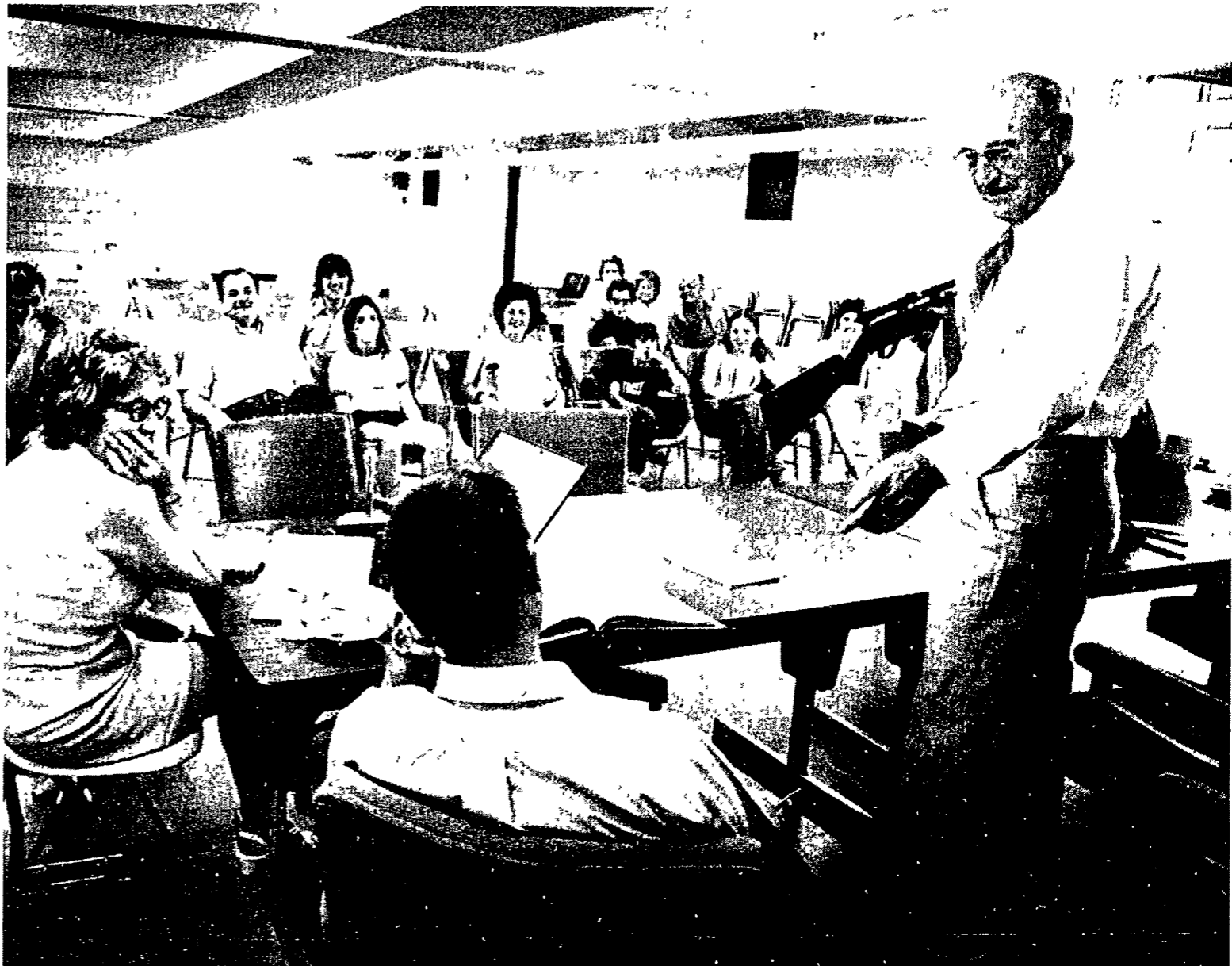
Tracking dog from Novi Police Department was called in and traced the subject's scent east on Lake to Horton, north to Eight Mile to the area of Novi Street and Eight Mile.

According to reports, a cash box, part of an inter-com system and a clock were dropped near the window of the business.

A motorcycle stolen from Cass Benton Park last Tuesday was recovered by city police shortly before 11:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Police were called to investigate a fire burning on the shore of Lake Success north of Railroad Street.

The 1970 Honda was found burning. A check of the license plate showed it was registered to a subject in Detroit who said he left the vehicle in Hines Park the



'SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER'—That's what Northville Township Treasurer Joseph Straub says to Township Police Chief Ronald Nisun who's just purchased the BB gun Straub's holding. Straub acted as auctioneer when the police department sold unclaimed items Monday.

In addition to guns, bicycles, bowling ball and bag and a motorcycle helmet were on the auction block. A total of \$113.25 was made on the auction but there were no bidders on the department's used police car.

previous night.

A car was reported stolen from Barn O of Northville Downs' River Street Barn Area between July 27 and August 5.

According to reports, the VW Karmann Ghia was disabled and towed to the barn in March and was last seen July 27, the owner told police.

Police Post.

An orange Murray 10-speed boy's bicycle was stolen over the weekend from the 900 block of Carrington.

The owner told police the bicycle, valued at \$110, was in the garage at the time of the theft.

## In Wixom

A 1975 Ford Lincoln valued at \$10,000 was stolen from the Wixom Ford Assembly Plant storage lot at 11 p.m. August 4.

Police said a security guard

reported that he pushed a button in the security room to open a fence in order to allow a truck carrier to leave. The Lincoln then pulled out and around the car onto South Wixom Road and then onto eastbound I-96.

The car was described as having a light top and dark bottom.

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## Refunds Available

City police were called to assist officers from Livonia about 3:15 p.m. last Tuesday in the 500 block of Randolph Street.

Livonia police were attempting to contact a Birmingham youth for questioning and, as he was being brought towards the car, fled on foot.

Livonia officers fired one shot into the ground before the subject stopped. The youth was later found to have run away from Maxey Boys School and was wanted for escape by the Brighton State

Senior citizens, blind persons, servicemen, veterans and eligible widows may be able to get a \$100 advance payment on refunds from spring or summer 1974 property taxes as a result of recently passed legislation. Persons in these groups may request the advance payment by filing with the state by September 15. A return must consequently be filed at the end of the 1974 tax year and the \$100 subtracted from the 1974 total refund. If the \$100 is more than the 1974 total, repayment must be made to the state.

The form will be mailed to all persons who filed for a 1973 refund. It is also available from the Novi City Assessor's office or from the Treasurer's office at the city hall.

A senior citizen is defined as anyone 65 years old by December 31, 1974.

## To Novi City Limits

# Brighton Post Aids I-96 Patrol

State police from the Brighton Post are now patrolling more I-96 expressway in an effort to aid the Detroit State Police Post.

According to Lieutenant Clifford Killips, state police from the Brighton Post have expanded their coverage of I-96 from the eastern Livingston County line to the Novi city limits.

The expansion came when the Detroit Post pulled back its patrols, Killips said. "It was pretty tough for them to drive all the way through all those cities to patrol about six miles of

expressway around Novi," Killips explained. "It was more logical for us to pick up that six miles."

Killips emphasized that state police from the Detroit Post are still responding to emergency calls and will continue to provide local police with assistance when necessary.

"We take our patrols all the way over to Novi now," the Brighton commander said, "and we cover the distance as frequently as possible."

Killips said the added coverage will not place a

great burden on the Brighton Post.

"There will be a little additional burden," he admitted, "but we're going to cope with it. It would be nice if we could pick up a couple more men, but that's always the situation."

The Brighton Post currently operates two expressway patrols, Killips said. One patrols US-23 from the Genesee County line to the Washtenaw County line and the other patrols I-96 from the western limits of Livingston County to the Novi City limits.

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Wixom Newsbeat

# Area Entertainment Abounds

BY NANCY DINGELDEY

Now that we've managed to make it through elections, Watergate and the resignation of a president and there's been a little rain to ease the drought situations, we can lean back in the lawn chairs and sip lemonade. Or so it seems at this time of year.

Our neighbors around Wixom are either gone on vacation or shopping for back-to-school clothes. Back to school—does it seem possible that in just a few short weeks the yellow and black beauty will again be making the rounds.

The summer certainly has slipped by.

For the bash last week for former Mayor and Mrs. Willis, the crowd numbered

over 80 with Sylvia Vangieson, Carolyn Morehead and Beverly planning the evening. I'm told the entertainment at the Squire's Table is really top-notch and that the crowd of well-wishers had a great night.

Speaking of entertainment, if you enjoy listening to songs with a bit 'o the Irish, try Brandon's on Old Grand River in Farmington. In the past the place has been known by a multitude of names, probably the most recent was "The Purple Pickle". But now as Brandon's, the place is packing them in with lots of clapping and foot stomping songs.

And probably a bit late in the season-but certainly something to think of next

summer-is an evening at Meadowbrook. The music ranges from classics to jazz and I've heard nothing but excellent reports from anyone who has attended. The Dingeldeys made their first trip there this past weekend and chose the lawn over the pavillion seats. I might add that a plastic ground cover under a blanket would be a handy addition.

Most amazing was the crowd...during the performance there was nary a sound and I understand this is true at any performance. It almost seems a shame to find the most notable comment to be that of the audience.

There was a good sized crowd of people in attendance and towards the end of the evening thoughts seemed to turn to cars and traffic jams.

The KOA Campgrounds in Greenville had a packed house as the Jaycees joined for a State L.S.D. Campout over the weekend. To clarify the "L.S.D.", it stood for "lazy summer days". Coming from all over the State, the Jaycees, with families in tow, enjoyed themselves immensely. There was a dance Saturday night which featured the Jaycees from Waterford and their 1894 National Washboard Band.

"Great fun", reported Bard Sircily. The bands' instruments include washboards, tin wash tubs, harmonicas and assorted other do-dads. And just to make the weekend even more interesting, three streakers made their way through the crowd.

Attending the conclave from Wixom were Frank and Barb Sircily, Larry and Bonnie Larsen, Ed and Kathy Nelson and Jim Rich. All packed up their kids for the outing with Jim taking his three sons. His wife was in Williamsburg touring with her mother and sister.

check-ups or immunizations the September clinics will be able to accommodate them for their return to school.

September brings the Country Fair and the long awaited Fair Book will be "on the market" come next Monday. At a cost of \$1, the book will include the entry blank for exhibits in the fair, classifications, program and a coupon for the drawing of a \$25 bond. Books will be available in the major subdivisions, City Hall, Lillian Spencer and myself. Besides viewing the exhibits there will be plenty of booths, square dancers, pony rides and the Oakland County State Mobil for the kids. It's sure to be lots of fun...hope you plan to attend.

Sympathies are extended to the Fred Waara's of Nightengale on the death of Fred's father early last week. Dear grandpa Waara was 86 years old and had been in poor health for the past few years.

## Northville Schools Hire New Business Assistant

Employment of an assistant to Business Director Earl Busard, contracts for 13 new teachers and releasing three teachers from contracts were approved Monday by Northville School Board members.

Hired as administrative assistant was Thomas R. Goulding, 28, of Woodhaven. Goulding, who received a BBA degree from Eastern Michigan University (EMU) in 1972, has a major in accounting with a minor in general business.

He has been employed for the past two years as a cost analyst for Ford Motor Company and will earn a salary of \$18,220 in the school position. He will begin work in Northville August 26.

According to Superintendent Raymond Spear, he decided to fill the post last week after earlier reports that the appointment would be delayed.

Goulding was selected for the position from a field of 14 candidates. Addition of an assistant in the business office was recommended two years in a row by the school district's auditor.

Resignations of three teachers approved Monday night include NEA President Mrs. Priscilla Smith, science teacher at Cooke Middle School, who has accepted a position with an educational games' company in Ann Arbor.

Also resigning are Mrs. Mary Sanderson, Cooke Middle School English teacher, whose husband has accepted a position in south central Michigan; and Mrs. Cynthia Rosenberg, high school English teacher, who has accepted a job with an experimental educational program in Ann Arbor and who will also be returning to school.

Contracts were extended to 13 teachers, among them Donald McGahan who will serve as school psychologist. A 1971 graduate of Michigan State University (MSU) with an educational specialist degree, he has four years'

teaching experience and will earn \$15,698.

Mrs. Margaret Dornes, 1972 graduate of Western Michigan University with a BS in business education, will teach commercial courses at the high school and middle school. With one year of teaching experience, she will earn \$9,400.

Hired for Amerman Elementary was Mrs. Mary Rochon, 1974 graduate of University of Michigan (UM) with an AB degree in education. She will teach in Track C of year-round school in a combination of kindergarten, grades one and two, at a salary of \$8,900.

Also hired for Amerman was Miss Donna McManus, 1973 graduate of EMU with a BS degree in language and literature. She will serve as librarian at a salary of \$8,900.

Hired to teach humanities at Cooke Middle School Annex were Miss Kristin K. Larson and Mrs. Janet Truesdale. Miss Larson, a 1974 graduate of MSU with a BA in fine arts, math and science, will teach half-time at a salary of \$4,450.

Mrs. Truesdale, a 1974 graduate of Nazareth College with an MS degree in history and English, has five and one-half years teaching experience and will earn \$14,073.

Three teachers were given contracts to teach at Cooke Middle School. They are Robert L. Stover, English; Miss Marilyn Kempfski, year-round school science; and Michael Gorzen, science teacher.

Stover, a 1972 graduate of EMU with a BS degree in English, literature and language, will earn \$8,900. Miss Kempfski, a 1974 graduate of MSU with a BS

in general science, will earn \$8,900. Gorzen, a 1971 graduate of UM with a BS degree in biology and physical science, will earn \$10,200 and has two and one-half years' teaching experience.

Four teachers were hired to teach in the year-round school program at Northville High. They are Miss Linda J. Weberman, science and math who will also teach in the traditional program; Miss Elizabeth Potter, science; Miss Mary C. Minor, physical education; and Miss Marsha MacDonald, home economics and art.

Miss Weberman, a 1971 graduate of EMU with a BS degree in math, will earn \$10,500 and has three years' teaching experience. Miss Potter, a 1974 graduate of UM with an MA in biology, has five years' teaching experience and will earn \$13,635.

Miss Minor is a 1972 graduate of EMU with a BS degree in physical education and psychology, has two years' teaching experience and will earn \$9,900. Miss MacDonald, a 1973 graduate of Albion with a BA in home economics and art, will teach part-time for a salary of \$4,450.

Positions still to be filled include full-time English, counseling and language and part-time posts of English and industrial arts, all at the high school.

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