

3,332 Join YRS Kids September 4

Although school's already in session for one-quarter of the student body and opens Monday for another 161 elementary children, September 4 is the date the 3,332 students in the traditional program head back to school.

Anticipated enrollment is pegged at 4,600, up 323 students from the 4,277 attending school last year in Northville.

A full day of classes awaits all students that day with starting times of year-round school switching back to 8 a.m. for secondary students and 9 a.m. for elementary students. Those high schoolers who signed up for early classes will report at 7 a.m.

Letters are being mailed out to those bus riders at the high school who have early or late classes, informing them of the bus

schedule for their area. In most cases a "main road only" pick-up will be used.

A total of 18 secondary bus runs and 19 elementary bus runs will bring the students to school.

Cafeterias at the middle and high schools will be operating the first day of classes.

Monday, 161 elementary students in Track C of year-round school will head back to classes at Amerman, joining the more than 1,110 students already in Track A of the program.

This year for the first time voluntary year-round school schedules are operating in all six of the district's school buildings, kindergarten through grade 12. Amerman

Elementary is the only building with three school schedules operating.

Those students new to the district who have not yet signed up for school may do so by contacting the individual schools.

Elementary students may obtain forms from any elementary school, sixth graders should contact either Cooke Middle School Annex or Cooke Middle School. Seventh and eighth graders must contact Cooke Middle School and high schoolers are asked to call Northville High.

Enrollment anticipated by school this year includes Amerman Elementary, 690; Main Street Elementary, 550; Moraine Elementary, 690; Cooke and the Annex, 1,180;

and Northville High, 1,590.

A total staff of 216 teachers will be on hand when schools open Wednesday.

Although school administrators say the two new elementary schools and middle school will be completed during the school year, classes will not be held in the buildings until the 1975-76 school year.

Superintendent Raymond Spear said he is "looking forward to another fine year in meeting the educational needs of the students in the district with the fine staff we have."

Complete calendars for the school year, new teachers in the district, new principals and comments from the superintendent may be found inside The Record this week.



Time to Part

That first day of school is a big step for both mother and daughter. For mother, it's seeing her little girl grow up; for daughter, it's spending those hours of kindergarten away from the familiar surroundings of home. But making the transition becomes a little easier for both as they walk hand in hand to school, a scene that will be repeated hundreds of times Monday when Track C of year-round school opens and September 4 when Northville's traditional school program begins.

Millage Question Pondered

Township Seeks Advice

Hoping to "get the cart behind the horse," Northville township board members have invited the Northville city council and school board to meet with them in an effort to determine when and how much special service millage should be placed before township voters.

Township Clerk Sally Cayley urged the board, meeting last week, to place millage "designated for operation and special services" before the voters.

She explained that the board's September 12 meeting is the date the decision must

be made if the millage is to go on the November ballot.

Spurred on to a decision by the recently released feasibility study on use of the three Northville school buildings on West Main Street, Clerk Cayley told the board that the township "must start someplace."

"With millage we could increase services (library, recreation, senior citizens) and have some left over for land acquisition and architect's fees."

"We don't have any money set aside now," she pointed out.

The feasibility study recommends demolition of the existing Cooke Annex and replacing it with a new library building, conversion of the present board of education offices to recreation center, construction of senior citizens' housing and moving the school board offices into the second level of Main Street Elementary.

A "blue ribbon" committee is to be appointed by the city, township and school boards to analyze the study and make recommendations of what is

to be done when, how and by whom.

Township Treasurer Joseph Straub told board members present (Supervisor Lawrence Wright and Trustee John MacDonald along with Clerk Cayley) that "You've got the cart ahead of the horse. We have the city and the school district to deal with. This is a cooperative deal."

The township shares the cost of operating the library, recreation department and

Continued on Page 12-A

City Fears 'Elastic' Sewer

Renewed fears that Novi may have over-committed its capacity in the Wayne County sanitary sewer interceptor sparked open concerns of Northville councilmen this week.

Recalling that a former Novi official had expressed surprise upon being reminded that Novi has a very limited capacity in the existing line and that it is obligated to help pay for a new line in Wayne County, Mayor A. M. Allen was authorized to meet immediately with county officials to seek an accounting of Novi's sewer capacity status.

Joining with the mayor in that meeting will be City Attorney Philip Ogilvie and City Manager Steven Walters.

The three officials hope to obtain a timetable from the county on the new sewer line while reasserting Northville's position

that it has already paid for enough capacity in the existing line for total development of the city.

Novi purchased only 4 cfs (capacity) in the existing interceptor and yet it appears to be expanding its own sewer network well beyond what this capacity will absorb, said the mayor.

Even though Northville has prepaid for enough capacity to accommodate 9,000 people, infringement by other users of the interceptor could jeopardize Northville's share, Allen cautioned, emphasizing that he did not want to end up paying for a new sewer line that others are supposed to finance.

What happens if Northville theoretically

Continued on Page 12-A



The Northville Record

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

Vol. 105, No. 14, Three Sections, 32 Pages

Thursday, August 22, 1974-Northville, Michigan

20¢ ON NEWSSTANDS

Capacity Crowd Protests Giant Six Mile Road Sub

A common fear that "the certain type of environment" that is Northville today would be changed by the giant subdivision of houses, townhouses, apartments and shopping center proposed for 309.66 acres at Sheldon and Six Mile roads brought out more than 100 residents Tuesday.

In a two-hour presentation, Equity Resources, Incorporated, of Southfield and its planning consultants presented a request for rezoning at a public hearing of the Northville Township Planning Commission.

A change from the present single family residential (R2) classification to multiple (R3) is being sought for approximately 285 acres and a commercial (B2) for about 25 acres at the northwest corner of Sheldon and Six Mile.

Called Oak Springs of Northville, the development of the former Ralph Gibson farm would be done with the Planned Neighborhood Development (PND) concept which the developers said also will be requested.

Under the PND Oak Springs would have 150 single, detached, homes, 178 single cluster homes and 912 townhouse and apartment units.

In a detailed presentation with dual projectors the developers gave a slide tour of the area with 34 views showing utilization of

the land with preservation of wooded areas.

When the hearing was opened to the public, 15 members of the standing-room audience questioned figures used in the projection or voiced general opposition.

Ronald Unger of Thornapple Lane, located directly north of the property, distributed a density table he had prepared to show comparison of the projected R3 with the present R2. The request, if granted, he said would bring an additional 325 children into the school district, or 11 more classrooms.

School figures, he said, are estimated from number of rooms permitted per acre with present zoning allowing 10.85 while multiple would allow 18.76. Edward Vettel, spokesman for the developers, stated Oak Springs was planned, however, for 16.72 rooms per acre.

Asked by the audience if the rezoning were granted what density would be permitted, commission chairman James Nowka said there could be no guarantee of less than the maximum of 18.76.

Dr. Charles Wheatley of Thornapple Lane, indicating it appeared that the developer "would do a better job than average," questioned why the township should even want to consider an increase of density in the master plan.

Jan Mueller of Fonner Road told the developers that "your figures (2.8 members per family) are erroneous — 4.2 members per family is the reality." Mueller said that "figures went wrong and the result was King's Mill — and yours are wrong also."

Concern for traffic on Sheldon Road was expressed by Robert Webber, a Thornapple resident, who said that under current conditions traffic "backs up for a half-mile at Six Mile Lane in the morning and afternoon now." He asked if there is any commitment from Wayne County Road Commission for widening Sheldon and was told that there is "none at all."

A projection of 137 cars coming and going from the Oak Springs development brought laughter from the audience as the developer stated he felt widenings at the interchange could accommodate the traffic.

Dr. John Starcevic of Edenderry subdivision, saying that current zoning provides for 4200 multiples already, stated he failed to see "the urgency of adding to this number."

James Armstrong of Thornapple Lane stated he had filed a petition with the commission last Friday with more than 200 signatures of property owners familiar with the area who entered their objections to the proposed rezoning.

Responding to the developers' conclusion that when fully developed Oak Springs would be "valuable from an economic standpoint" and would provide \$1,332,557 to the school district, William Miron of Six Mile Road questioned if the economic projections were not "unfair statement" asking if the project wouldn't actually cost tax dollars until fully developed. The developer projected full development after seven years and pointed out that the project has been in the planning stages for more than a year.

On the basis of previous experience with multiple dwellings in the township, J. J. DeMott of Six Mile Road said he anticipated that if the zoning were granted the developer could come back with a request to add to the multiple density.

Concern that a shopping center, which the developer termed a convenience area with a supermarket and probably a drug store, restaurant, hardware, beauty shop, cleaners and coin-op laundry, would compete with downtown Northville was expressed by Ted Heckler of Edenderry subdivision.

"I'm not sure we need this and wouldn't it have a decentralizing effect on the

Continued on Page 12-A

NEWS BRIEFS



House on Tour

See Page 5-A

UPON RECOMMENDATION of the Northville Housing Commission, the city council this week authorized Mayor A. M. Allen to begin negotiating for the purchase of the three lots on the west side of Wing Street, south of the post office. The lots have already been appraised. If current plans materialize the property would become part of a senior citizens housing development site. Meanwhile, council is considering the possibility of extending the purchase of land south to Wing Court to better accommodate senior citizen housing plans.

STATE POLICE cars patrolling in the Northville area now carry the telephone number of the sub-post in Plymouth. Stickers with the 455-5550 number went on the cars this week as a convenience to the public, Michigan State Police spokesmen explained. The toll free number automatically switches to the Detroit post during late evening and early morning hours.

STUDENT SCHEDULES are being adjusted this week and next at Northville High School with counselors available between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily. No appointment is necessary, administrators said. "We're trying to see that students are settled in their correct classes and ready to begin work the first day," Assistant Principal Mrs. Barbara Campbell added.

Set Deadline To Enter Bridge Play

Area residents planning to play in the 1974-75 Northville Mothers' Club Marathon Bridge Tournament are urged by Mrs. Charles B. Smith, chairman, to send in their checks as soon as possible as the deadline to fill groups is close.

This year for the first time participants in the marathon, which is a benefit for Northville Schools, are asked to pay in advance.

Most groups play once a month for nine months, beginning in September, Mrs. Smith explains. Fees are \$1 a month a person. There are ladies groups for both daytime and evening play and evening couples groups.

There also is a two-table couples group, Mrs. Smith says, which only plays eight times a year as past practice has been to skip December with its holiday rush. There are openings in this group now, she adds.

Any area residents are invited to participate in the benefit. Last year funds were used to help purchase sound equipment for the high school drama department.

Women playing in the ladies groups should send \$9 each to Mrs. Smith, 44955 Thornapple Lane, Northville, or to her co-chairman, Mrs. Roger Pyett, 18449 Donegal Court, Northville. Couples should mail checks for \$18 for nine months' play or \$16 for eight months'.

Anyone wishing additional information may call Mrs. Smith, 349-5984, or Mrs. Pyett, 349-5658.



IT'S FOR FRIENDSHIP—Two area hostesses pose with their overseas guests who are summer visitors in an international exchange program of Northwest Detroit Lions Club. With Mrs. John Morgan, left, at her Llewelyn Road home from Japan are

Hisaie Kishikawa and Misazu Otawara and, at right, Yoko Nakashima and Yoko Matsuura. In front of Mrs. George Merwin, center, is her guest, Helene Dagrón of France.

Wixom Newsbeat

Women Slate Baseball 'Biggie'

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Hear ye... hear ye. Notice is given of a spectacular... I mean spectacular sporting event the likes of which Wixom has never seen before (and might never see again). This sporting extravaganza will begin at high noon (without Gary Cooper) on the athletic field located directly behind City Hall on Sunday, August 24.

Getting right down to brass tacks, the wives of the fellows who play in the 30 and over baseball league have organized their own teams and will play this one biggie. So, it will be the Northridge team, which is sponsored by Frank's Market, playing the wives of the Wixom team. Big Dave Swanky is the coach of the Northridge group and he's whipping the team into shape. You must understand that some of these gals have never lifted a baseball bat before although we're not going to tell who they are. And when Dave's not around, the gals have even called practices at the Northridge access lot.

Despite the bruises and aching muscles, they are a determined lot and the game ought to really be something to watch. Everyone is welcome to the game of the year and it's free to all. The one stipulation is that all who come agree to be stretcher bearers.

Afterwards, the two teams will join in a friendly bit of camaraderie at the Northridge access lot for a picnic.

Hot on the heels of this show of athletic prowess comes the annual Northridge family picnic on September 8 at the access lot. Mike Leahy is in charge of this year's festivities and has already arranged to have a dunk tank on the

premises for the day. That's when you hope your neighbor has a terrible aim... or that it's a terrifically hot, sunny day.

And, appearing for the second year in a row, is the sturdy tug 'o' war team from Highgate. Separated by "loonie straits" (that's the canal that leads into the lake) the two teams will go at it again... the losers, naturally do a quick dog paddle.

There will be the yearly raffle too. This year the raffle prizes are a ten-speed bike and a calculator. Tickets are three for \$1 and are available from any Northridger.

Writing about "loonie straits" made me think of the Bissell's and at this point we should say a "hi, Paris". Word comes that the Bissell's are keeping up with the Wixom News and it was Marybeth, I believe, who hung the name on the canal.

Seeks Marchers

A door-to-door Northville march for ALSAC (Aiding Leukemia Stricken American Children) is scheduled for September 15, Jenny Kupsky, 1974 Northville ALSAC chairman, announces.

Both leaders and marchers are needed for the annual

At any rate, the kids, who are attending French school have adjusted fairly well, says Phil, who was back in this area on business several weeks ago.

If you happened to tune in "Detroit A.M." on Channel 7 this last Friday morning you would have seen Wixomite Shirley Kujala making her television debut. Actually, she was plugging the Scandinavian Festival at Cobo Hall this past weekend.

Shirley was dressed in a Finnish costume and described several articles that were available at the festival.

Her appearance lasted over ten minutes but the game isn't all that glamorous. She had to be at the studio at 6 a.m. to tape the show. Then it was home to change clothes and head down to the waterfront.

collection, she adds. Volunteers may call her at 349-0766. Proceeds from the march and canister collections will go to St. Jude's children's research hospital, through the Dearborn office of ALSAC.

A tag day collection with only seven workers, she reports, took in \$192 on August 10. There was no advance planning time for the tag day, Miss Kupsky adds, noting that she hopes the march and collection canister cards in businesses will bring in more.

In Our Town

Lions Club Families Host Overseas Guests

By JEAN DAY

HOW DO YOU entertain foreign visitors and what sights do you show them?

Energetic area residents who are members of the Northwest Detroit Lions Club have been hosting four Japanese, a French and a Finnish student on the club's exchange program and have had full schedules for the young guests.

The Finnish student, 17-year-old Jouni Neiminen of Helsinki, was the guest of the David Biery family of Dunlap Street. He spent two weeks here before flying home last Thursday.

Like the George Merwins of Brookland Farms who have had Helene Dagrón of Auneau, France, with them since July 23, and the John Morgans of Llewelyn Drive who have four Japanese college women, the Bierys and their visitor attended a Lions Club picnic for all exchange students at Camp Dearborn last Wednesday.

Entertaining the young Finnish visitor was no problem, say the Bierys, as he is an old-car buff so he and Dave Biery worked on some antique cars with Ray Jackson of Northville. Mrs. Biery took her visitor to view the collection at Henry Ford Museum.

He also went flying with Dave Biery in the plane he co-owns with his father, Elden Biery, that is hangared at Salem airport.

"He ate just everything but especially loved ice cream," notes Kathy Biery who related that Jouni was returning to two more years of high school in Finland. He had explained to the Bierys that students go longer to school as they don't begin until they are seven.

THE GEORGE MERWINS' French visitor returns the end of this week to her home south of Paris. The Merwins had taken her to Niagara Falls and last week were getting ready for a trip to the Upper Peninsula. They also had taken their teen-ager to Cedar Point amusement park.

A local highlight was Northville's sidewalk sale where the visitor, who will be 17 in October, met many friends of the Merwins.

Helene, who attends school in Paris, came here through the Lions Clubs of Europe. Her father is the first vice-president of the Etampes Club in France. The program is a two-way one, Laura Merwin says, as that club is hosting a Lathrup Village student.

A special project of the Lions Club, aid to the blind, took the Merwins and their guest to a regional picnic at Hines Park last week given for the blind.

THE JAPANESE young women guests of the John Morgans are Hisae Kishikawa, Misuzu Otawara, Yoko Matsuura and Yoko Nakashima. All are 21 or 22 years old and will be returning for their final college year, majoring in English literature or drama.

They had a special welcome awaiting them as John Morgan's secretary, Charlene Delerel of Detroit, had visited them in Japan last year as the Northwest Detroit club's exchange delegate. Morgan, a Northland insurance agent, gave his secretary vacation time to coincide with the visitors' stay.

When the girls arrived after a stop in

San Francisco, Charlene and they went off in a camper to visit Toronto.

The agenda for the visitors also included a Meadow Brook concert, Greenfield Village and Cranbrook Institutions, a trip to Bob-lo, a visit to the Leader Dog School for the Blind in Rochester, Michigan, and shopping in the Northville stores.

"And possibly we'll get to the state fair," adds Mrs. Morgan.

"It's been wonderful," she says enthusiastically as she tells of making fondue for the girls and of taking them to a Japanese restaurant. "Now they're going to cook a Japanese meal for us," she confides.

A MEMORIAL exhibit of the work of Catherine C. Hartley, a Northville resident and artist who died August 17, 1970, is being planned by Three Cities Art Club.

The club is hoping to mount the exhibit next week at the Northville library but needs at least four more paintings. Anyone who has paintings by Mrs. Hartley who would be willing to lend them for the tribute is asked to call Dorothy Jane Gaitskill, 349-5923, or Marie Bonamici, 349-1425.

With her husband, who died in 1966, and then alone Mrs. Hartley operated the Hartley-Powers Gallery for nine years at 116 East Main Street where Mrs. Bonamici's Sunflower Shop now is located. During the early years it also served as a local secretary of state license plate bureau.

Catherine Hartley was a Three Cities Art Club member. She was a member of the Ann Arbor Art Association, Ann Arbor Women Painters, Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters and the Northville Historical Society.

Her watercolors and oil paintings were exhibited at the Detroit Art Institute rental gallery. She was a member of the institute's Founders Society.

Mrs. Hartley, who was 61 when she died, was known locally for her work in capturing scenes of the community. Those planning the memorial tribute now are hoping that residents who have pictures they may borrow will contact them very soon.

A RIVER TRIP on a raft and a river trip via houseboat are unusual vacations enjoyed by Northville residents.

John Stuart of 522 Fairbrook and his father-in-law, Roy Flavin of West Seven Mile Road, left last week for the Salmon River in Colorado where they planned to join a Wilderness Encounter group for a six-day raft trip. They also intended to spend time seeing the West.

A 32-foot houseboat was "home" for a week as the Bill Williamses and Al Joneses vacationed on the St. Lawrence River in the Thousand Islands region.

"I'm sure there are closer to two thousand islands," says Claire Williams, recalling their wanderings among the many islands in a 20-mile radius. Because it was their first experience with a craft they found "sluggish," they didn't roam far. She remembers their tension as they steered "right over to customs as required" after 15 brief minutes of instruction.

Would they do it again? Both Claire and Bill Williams give an enthusiastic yes.

Cafeterias

Begin Service

Cafeterias in Northville High and Cooke Middle School will be in operation when classes open for a full day September 4.

School administrators say they hope prices will remain the same as they were last year, however, they have not talked with all food vendors yet.

If prices do change, the increase is expected to be no more than five cents, they said.

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BRAVE SMILES—Just to have 12-year-old Leslie Ann Olson home from University Hospital in Ann Arbor last weekend where doctors have been fighting her rare disease, polyarteritis, brings smiles between mother-and-daughter. Her mother, Mrs. Gerald

Olson, is a partial invalid with nerve tumors that leave her arms almost useless. Leslie's disease, which disrupts the blood flow to skin and muscles, has drained the Northville Township family.

Benefits to Aid Youngster Stricken by Rare Disease

By JEAN DAY

An "up-and-down" illness which has drained 12-year-old Leslie Ann Olson and her Parents, the Jerry Olsons of 15533 Portis in Northville Township, since last October is bringing sympathy and attention from the community this week.

Rummage sales, baseball games and canister collections are being planned by Northville groups and individuals, spearheaded here by Mrs. Joseph Assemany of 811 Horton Street.

Mrs. Assemany learned of Leslie's bout with a disease that physicians at University Hospital in Ann Arbor now have identified as polyarteritis through her daughter, Katherine (Mrs. Thomas Chapman), in Plymouth.

Doctors are still seeking a cure for the swelling of the now-painful blood vessels, Mrs. Olson says as she tells of Leslie's trips to the hospital where she first was a patient for six weeks in October and November of last year.

"They knew what it wasn't," Mrs. Olson recalls, as she tells how they treated Leslie with Prednisone, a Cortisone-like drug, and finally isolated the cause after a biopsy on her hand.

With medication to relieve the pain for the rare disease which physicians know little about and for which they have no cure Leslie was expected home from the hospital last Friday. Hopefully, she will be well enough with Prednisone and IMURAN, a pain-reducing drug, to be able to return to school.

Leslie's father, a machine operator at Packaging Corporation of America plant in Plymouth, has seen his savings drained with hospital and medicine bills.

In addition, his wife is a partial invalid with nerve tumors in her arms that have severely limited her use of them since 1950.

Right now the Olsons' first concern is helping Leslie do as much as she is able.

"She has to push herself a bit...she has to be the one to decide for herself that she's not going to lie in bed with the pain," Mrs. Olson says the doctors have explained as they prepared to release Leslie last week end.

She also relates the good news that the Michigan Crippled Children's fund last week indicated it will take care of hospital expenses not

covered by insurance.

But there are still unceasing bills for medicines.

Mrs. Assemany in planning the canister collection and benefit events says she became concerned, as did her daughter and her friend, Mrs. Judy Burns, when they heard that the Olsons had spent all their savings and already had mortgaged their home.

Last week Mrs. Assemany was pasting Leslie's picture and an appeal on 50 milk carton canisters donated by Guernsey Farms Dairy and planned to place them in Northville businesses.

She has opened an account at the Northville branch of Manufacturer's Bank and by mid-week had deposited \$150 from the initial canister placed in Hercs Restaurant, located in Livonia.

Anyone, she says, may make a deposit directly to the account at the bank.

A two-day rummage sale is set for this Friday and Saturday, August 23 and 24, in the Assemany yard at Horton and Eight Mile roads. Mrs. Assemany is seeking both household and clothing donations from her neighbors and anyone interested.

She has cleared the sale with city officials and enlisted the aid of the police department. Police have agreed, she explains, to issue a challenge to play a ball game with township police. Mrs. Olson adds that, of course everything depends upon the medications.

"People really are nice

when they know of a need," remarks Mrs. Assemany as she relates that cooperation has been 100 percent from everyone she has contacted.

The Olsons have only Leslie at home. Another daughter is married and their son is stationed in Arizona with the Army.

When Leslie tried to return to Plymouth Central Middle School after Christmas, friends and neighbors took her to school. Her father, who works an early shift, finishes at 2:30 p.m. in time to pick her up after school.

This fall it may be a little easier for the sixth grader as Mrs. Olson is anticipating the school district will transfer her to Pioneer or Junior High East which have fewer stairs to be climbed.

In explaining the plans, Mrs. Olson adds that, of course everything depends upon the medications.

continuing to be effective. She knows from experience that it can be very much "up-and-down" as it was at Memorial Day that Leslie's body just wasn't responding and she had to return to the hospital.

"It seems that every holiday things go wrong," she adds.

Maybe Labor Day will be different.



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Announce Engagements

AMY HANNERT

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Hannert of 515 West Dunlap Street, Northville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Elizabeth, to David Alan Thomas, son of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Charles M. Thomas, Jr., of Denver, Colorado.

The bride-to-be is a 1969 graduate of Northville High School and a 1973 graduate of University of Michigan. Her fiancé will complete his degree work in microbiology at the University of Colorado in January, 1975.

They plan a January wedding.

LYNN PARKER

A Christmas-season wedding is being planned by Lynn Marie Parker, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Parker of 1080 Washington Circle, Northville, announce her engagement to Jack Donald Lehto.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lehto of Baraga, Michigan, an Upper Peninsula community.

The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Wyllie E. Groves High School, Birmingham, and has completed three years at Northern Michigan University. She now is employed by the J.L. Hudson Company. She is a member of Delta Zeta, Zeta Omega chapter at NMU.

Her fiancé received his teaching degree from NMU in May.

They have set a December 28 wedding date.

CONNIE SMITH

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Smith of 47872 West Seven Mile Road, Northville, of the engagement of their daughter, Connie Marie, to Timothy Wayne March of Detroit.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd March of Detroit.

The bride-elect, a 1974 Northville High School graduate is working for Northville optometrist Dr. Bernard Miller. Her fiancé, a 1974 Redford Union High School graduate, is employed by L and W Sales of Livonia. They are planning a spring, 1975, wedding.



AMY HANNERT



CONNIE SMITH

New Novi Lions Auxiliary Names First Chairman

Mrs. David Durocher was named chairman of the newly formed Novi Lions Club Auxiliary at a final organization meeting of the new group Monday.

Other officers of the new auxiliary are Mrs. John McEachern, vice-chairman; Mrs. Dale Gross, secretary; Mrs. William Wichman, treasurer. Mrs. James W. Lentz is publicity chairman. The group of 18 members

began organizing in late spring and now meets in members' homes on the third Monday of the month.

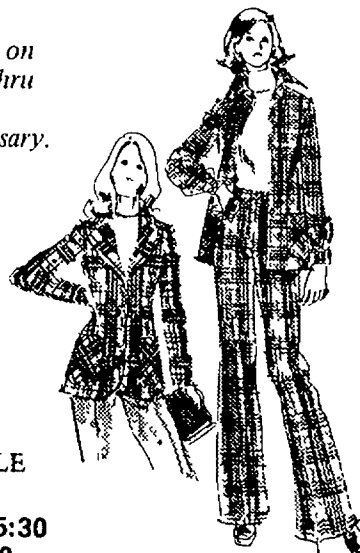
All proceeds from its activities, the auxiliary announces, will go to the end of each year to Lions Club work for the blind. First auxiliary fund-raising event scheduled is a rummage sale to be held September 6-7 at 41953 Ridge Road East in Meadowbrook Glens.



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300 New Students Expected Here September 4

An enrollment increase of more than 300 students, which pushes the total to nearer the 3,000 mark, is anticipated when Novi schools reopen Wednesday, September 4.

That increase, according to Superintendent Gerald Kratz, means some additional classrooms at Orchard Hills Elementary School, extra facilities and renovation to the present high school, plus additional staffing at all levels.

Total projected enrollment for the 1974-75 school year has been pegged at 2,870 with a total of 157 certificated staff members.

Students reporting the first day of school will be attending classes only in the morning. An in-service training program for teachers is planned in the afternoon of September 4.

Even before that half-day opener, however, teachers already will have been in school. Orientation for new staff members will be held on Thursday, August 29, and for all personnel on Tuesday, September 3 in the middle school cafeteria.

The September 3 in-service program will begin at 9 a.m. with coffee. Opening at 9:45 teachers will hear from Dr. Ed Pino of the International School of Graduate Studies speak on individualizing instruction.

Featured speaker at the luncheon program at the middle school cafeteria will be Dr. Arthur Jalkanen, dean of students on the Auburn Heights Campus of Oakland Community College. He will speak on drug abuse.

The afternoon schedule will scatter the staff into specific building assignments with all elementary teachers meeting in Village Oaks Elementary.

School hours for students this year will remain the same as last year beginning on Thursday, September 5.

High School, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; middle school, 8:30 a.m. to 2:50 p.m.; and elementary schools, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

High school and middle school offices will be open daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Students are to register during the following hours:

MIDDLE SCHOOL

In the cafeteria during the week of August 19-23 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Parents are requested to escort students to complete registration forms, check out books and lockers and pay registration deposit if balance is less than \$10.

HIGH SCHOOL

9th grade—schedules and lockers, August 22 and 23 between the hours of 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. A \$10 book deposit will be required at this time.

10th grade—schedules and lockers, August 26, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

11th grade—schedules and lockers, August 27, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

12th grade—schedules and lockers, August 28, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Any make-ups will be on August 29 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

High school students new to the Novi district are asked to call 349-5155 on August 26, 27, 28, 29, or 30 to make an appointment with the guidance department. New high school students must see a high school counselor for a schedule of classes during the week of August 26.

Regarding new personnel, Dr. Kratz noted that besides the 12 additional teachers (seven secondary and five elementary), the district will have the services of a reading consultant at the middle school, a learning disability teacher at Village Oaks, a second middle school counselor, a half-time school psychologist, an elementary music teacher, and an administrative intern at the middle school.

Coupled with these will be three para-professionals for special education, a para-professional in the middle school and high school, four one-half time custodians, two bus drivers, an additional one-half time secretary for special education.

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SECOND

FRONT
PAGE

NOVI-WIXOM

Page 4-A

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD — NOVI NEWS

Thursday, August 22, 1974

Zoning Law Nears Hearing; Master Plan Update Asked

★ ★ ★

Randolph Drain Plan Draws Fire

A revised apportionment cost formula for construction of the Randolph Drain improvement drew mixed reaction of Northville and Novi officials this week.

While Northville councilmen appeared ready to accept the tentative new formula that had Northville paying less and Novi more, Novi officials angrily challenged the fairness of the revision.

The issue could reach a boiling point by the time the two sides meet next Tuesday morning with the inter-county drain board. That public meeting is scheduled to get underway at 10 a.m. in the Northville City Hall.

"I'm getting tired of (Intercounty Drain Chairman Stanley) Quackenbush changing his mind every 15 minutes," declared Novi Councilman George Athas Monday. "I don't see why we should go up one percent more. The only thing I can tell they've (drain board) done in two years is raise our apportionment."

On the other hand, Mayor A. M. Allen of Northville was advising his council Monday to accept the new formula even though officials there had hoped its share would be neared 50 percent.

The tentative revision revealed by Stanley Patterson of the drain commission would have Northville pay 62.244 percent (down from 70.8413), Novi 35.840 percent (up from 26.9772), Oakland County 0.800 percent (down from 0.9109), and Wayne County 1.116 percent (down from 1.2706).

In other words since the intercounty drain board ordered its staff to come up with a revised formula, all sharing

Continued on Page 12-A

Kids' Carnival Combats MD

The carnival was in town last week.

There weren't any ferris wheels, clowns or barkers. There weren't any side shows, kewpie dolls or weight guessers.

There were only eight youngsters who joined together to throw a neighborhood carnival to raise money for muscular dystrophy. Ringleader was Cathy Ziegler, 23659 Willowbrook in Novi and she had help from her brother Randy, Gail and Judy Coolman, Frankie and Theresa Leurck, Robin Brown, and Greg Cain.

Cathy got the idea from watching an advertisement on television for a "carnival kit" given away free in conjunction with the Jerry Lewis drive for muscular dystrophy.

The Carnival was held August 10 in Cathy's back yard. There were games, such as busting with a foot a balloon — tied to the ankle. And kids could try to throw a ring over a duck floating in water.

Randy showed his skill at fortune telling.

And the neighborhood youngsters contributed little toys, rings, and other articles as prizes. Auctioned off were records, banks, games and toys, also donated by the youngsters.

The lucky winner of a raffle, for which tickets cost 5 cents, received a kitten. Second prize was a weaving set and third prize a stuffed toy.

Comedy plays were put on by the kids and baked goods, as well as drinks, were sold.

Between the \$27 collected by going door-to-door the

Continued on Page 12-A

In one fell swoop the Novi City Council at its last regular meeting heard of progress on the new zoning ordinance and map and then listened to planning consultant Chuck Leman according to a three year city master plan update.

According to Planning Board Chairman Roethel, the updated zoning map utilizes blanket name changes in zoning designations, while having little real effect on land use at this time.

Leman said that usually a community can have a complete update of a master plan prepared within two years with adoption by the planning commission at that point. The cost to Novi would be \$26,200 for such a plan.

However, he suggested the city should utilize a three year program to spread out costs. Such a program would cost \$5,000 the first year, \$10,000 the second and \$15,000 the third year, he said.

Leman assured the council that the new figures do not include funds to redo the master plan north of 12 Mile Road because that had already been done recently by Vilcan-Leman.

Leman said he favored updating the plan because the present master plan "doesn't reflect the direction you're going."

Councilman Louie Campbell charged that Vilcan-Leman had not always followed the direction of the present master plan.

"What's to say if we spend \$24,000 we will follow that plan?" asked Campbell.

Leman contended that a new blueprint for the city may be necessary.

"You can plan ahead today," he said. "The tools are there for you to use."

Councilman Edwin Presnell charged that numerous changes in planning consultants assigned to Novi by Vilcan-Leman had been the cause of part of the problem.

Leman replied that personnel will be changed again and that he hopes that will straighten out problems. Leman also said he hopes to become more closely involved with Novi and said he would personally watch over the master plan development.

The master plan update was put on the agenda for the next regular council meeting September 3.

Planning Board Chairman Roethel named September 18 and October 16 as the dates for planning commission public hearings on the new zoning ordinance and map.

Roethel told the Novi News that several areas of the ordinance still need resolution. The main point revolves around site plans for multiple developments, which he said previously the planning commission had to give final approval to.

The new ordinance makes the planning commission role advisory and gives the council final say.

"Their agendas are so crowded now will they be able to give it enough time?" Roethel asked.

Roethel also said the new ordinance will not allow any airports to be built in Novi, although heliports could be.

Planning consultant Vern Laney, of Vilcan-Leman Associates, told the Novi News that the old zoning ordinance and map "became outdated to the point where standards and recommendations became non-applicable to modern techniques."

The ordinance has a "schedule of regulation section" which defines regulations for each zoning district classification, Laney said. It also has an "averaging of lot size" section for residential unit development and includes a one family cluster option section.

"The general provision section (of the ordinance) adds additional controls on off-street parking, plant materials, signs, exterior lighting, residential entrance ways, walls, fences, site plan reviews, etc.," Laney said.

Three new zoning designations are included in the new map, although the total number will be decreasing from 18 to 17.

The new designations are: P-1 (vehicular parking district); R-M2 (high density multiple family residential); and O-S-C (office-service-commercial).

Continued on Page 12-A

Gets Wixom Council Seat

Melvin Green Appointed

Planning Commissioner Melvin Green has been named by the Wixom council to fill the council seat vacated by Val Vangieson who took over as mayor when Gilbert Willis resigned.

In a secret ballot Tuesday, the council narrowed a five candidate field down to three and then selected Green the winner in the run-off ballot.

The vote was unanimous among the four council members present, Councilman Robert Dingeldey announced. Gunnar Mettala was absent.

Also in the running for the council seat were Clifford Styrk, Sidney Resner, George Johns and Richard Bridges. Styrk, Green, and Resner were all defeated in the November, 1973 council elections. Styrk missed the last four year council seat available by one vote.

Green, 29241 Beck Road, becomes the only representative on the council from the south side of the city.

Swearing in ceremonies will take place at the next regular council meeting on August 27. Green was on vacation and not present for the vote.

In another council matter, City Attorney Gene Schnelz reported that a resident who was the subject of complaints concerning animals kept on a .9 acre site on Grand River, has two weeks from August 19 to sell the animals.

The complaints had been

directed at Henry Johnson who lives adjacent to Helfer Co-op Apartments. George Johns, representing the apartments, had charged at the previous council meeting that stench from

approximately 300 small animals made it impossible at times for adjoining apartment dwellers to be outdoors.

Schnelz told the council that he had talked with Johnson, who had been very

cooperative, and that the animals had been placed for sale. He noted that because of money invested in the animals, their quick sale could become a financial hardship on Johnson.

Schnelz indicated that the property may have been zoned for a non-conforming use previously, but that expansion had been made by Johnson beyond any non-conforming use allowed.

Connemara Paving OK'd

Connemara Hills subdivision will be the recipient of a \$139,392 blacktopping program as the result of passage August 14 by the Novi Council of the third step of a seven step process.

The resolution enacted calls for the city council to make the public improvements, and to defray the cost by special assessment upon the property

which receives the benefits.

It also calls for the city manager to see that final profiles, plans, specifications, assessment district and detailed estimates of cost are prepared.

Passage came at a special council meeting following a public hearing where residents verbally debated the pros and cons of

blacktopping, and whether gravel shoulders or sod shoulders should be used.

The council, following the wish of the audience, approved sod shoulders despite the fact that according to representatives of city engineers Johnson and Anderson, the sod shoulders

Continued on Page 12-A

Summer's Cut Short

Just as the summer has become shorter and shorter, so has the hair on many back-to-school bound youngsters. Nine-year-old Rodney Johnson, who attends Village Oaks Elementary School, even seems to enjoy the idea of losing some of that hair.

Once Was Methodist Parsonage

Riddells Refurbish 1900 Home

By JEAN DAY

When the handsome frame house at West Dunlap and Rogers streets in Northville's historic district was painted a deep ivory with Williamsburg blue trim after Raymond and Jackie Riddell became its owners two years ago, area residents knew a revitalization was in process.

How the Riddells have decorated and remodeled the interior will be visible on the annual home tour sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church and Northville Historical Society September 26.

Visitors will see that Mrs. Riddell has used wallpaper lavishly to achieve a background for the antiques which both she and her husband have sought out. They also will see a livable home for a family with three sons.

The home has a spacious entry hall that is large enough with its deep stairwell to utilize a big-pattern crewelwork paper with predominantly blue colors. The Riddells have redone the floors which are covered with oriental rugs.

The entry has welcomed many owners since the house was built. The Riddells don't have the exact date, but they think it is of 1900 vintage. In the 1930's it was the home of a high school principal. During the 1940's and 1950's it was the Methodist parsonage.

The living room to the left of the entry has a small fireplace typical of the early 1900's. Jackie Riddell says she understands the small, sea-green tiles used on it are native to Michigan. Greek columns with an ornamental mantel-drape frame the opening.

The Riddells have had the wood stripped and have returned it to the original dark oak look. Above it is hung an original German oil painting. On the opposite wall is a large watercolor dated 1881.

Behind the living room and off the large dining room with built-in china cupboards is a room the Riddells have made a library. Ray Riddell has paneled the wall and built bookcases. At first glance, the dictionary table appears to be a mellow antique, but it was built by Riddell. The color was achieved with tobacco juice stain.

A stand-up bookkeeper's desk in the family room at the rear of the house is one of the Riddells' favorite antiques. Its top is cherry while the base is constructed of maple, a common early blending of woods. The Riddells found it in Ann Arbor.

A two-drawer pine chest in the family room is a choice antique that has moved with the Riddells from Rochester, New York, to Chicago to Northville. The family room also boasts an ornamental iron stove.

The woodwork in this room has been painted an old red to



blend with the color in the small-pattern paper.

The kitchen wallpaper is a floral stripe with its mustard yellow color picked up in the cabinets. The Riddells rearranged the kitchen, moving the appliances adjacent to the dining room and leaving room for a round Queen Anne-design table by the back door.

The stairway to the basement echoes the yellow in its small-check paper.

Home tour visitors will be invited upstairs to see the master bedroom and the bedrooms of the Riddell boys. Reid, 18, and a student at Eastern Michigan University this fall, has a room filled with electronic equipment.

Royd, 16, decorated his own room, collecting maps from the United States government, area gas stations and the State of Michigan as well as those of foreign countries. He has given emphasis to Michigan and the United States as he completely covered the walls.

Because seven-year-old Jason wanted a room of his

own, the Riddells "created" a little one in the eaves from what had been storage area.

"We didn't need the storage space as much as Jason needed his own room," says Jackie Riddell as she displays the wood-paneled room that measures just 8 by 12 feet. It features a beamed ceiling.

Because the Riddells are enthusiastic members of the Northville Historical Society, they agreed to help the Mill Race restoration project by opening their home for the 1974 tour.

Hostess at the Riddell home will be Mrs. James Harris whose home was open last year—and where Jackie Riddell helped as a hostess. The homes will be open on Thursday, September 26, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets at \$2 and maps will be available at the Northville First Presbyterian Church on Main Street.

Chairman Mrs. Frederick Harper says that tour visitors will be asked this year to remove their shoes and place

them in carrying bags supplied by Del's Shoes—to protect the lovingly restored floors of the five old homes.



ON TOUR—Williamsburg blue trim accents the cream-colored home of the Raymond Riddells, one of five open on the Northville Home Tour September 26



DINING VIEW—Visible from the dining room of the Riddell home, left, are the paneled library with dictionary stand and the kitchen with clock and pineapple-motif paper. The living room, right, with Greek columns holding the fireplace mantel is seen from the spacious entry of the home. The foyer is papered dramatically with a large crewel work-design paper.



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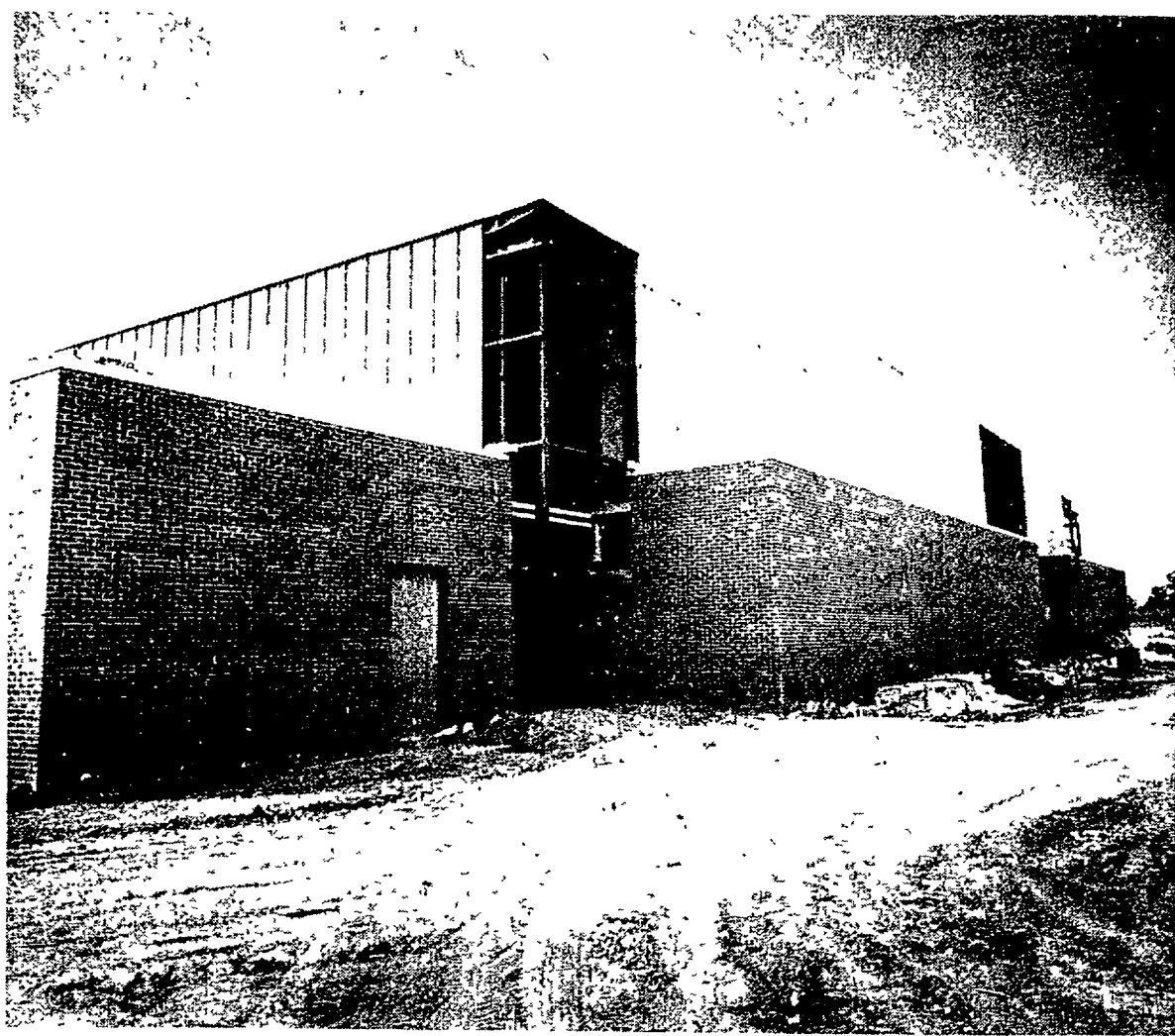
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Gym roof of the middle school on Bradner Road gives the school a two-story look

Work Continues on New Schools

It'll be another year before school bells ring at Northville's new middle school and two new elementary buildings, signalling the start of classes.

Superintendent Raymond Spear said he is optimistic the schools "will be completed in late spring, giving us time to set up classroom furniture, get the schools in proper shape and books in the buildings before students begin classes."

Except for grading and paving, exterior work on all three buildings has been completed, including most of the sidewalks.

Inside, workmen are completing electrical and mechanical systems, painting, carpeting, tiling, bulletin boards, chalk boards and, at the middle school, still must install the gymnasium floor.

This summer, baseball diamonds at the elementary schools in Highland Lakes and Northville Commons have been readied for use by the students in the area.

Both elementary schools are being built from the same basic architectural plan, with changes made to suit the building to its site.

All three buildings have little exterior glass and will be air conditioned in the warmer months and humidified during the winter months.

With the completion of the three new schools, the district's capacity will be expanded from 4,574 to 6,824 students. A total of 4,600 students are expected when the schools get into full operation September 4.

According to Spear, the three schools "could be pressed into service next spring if necessary." Approximately 200 more students than the 1,400 capacity are expected to enroll at the high school this year.

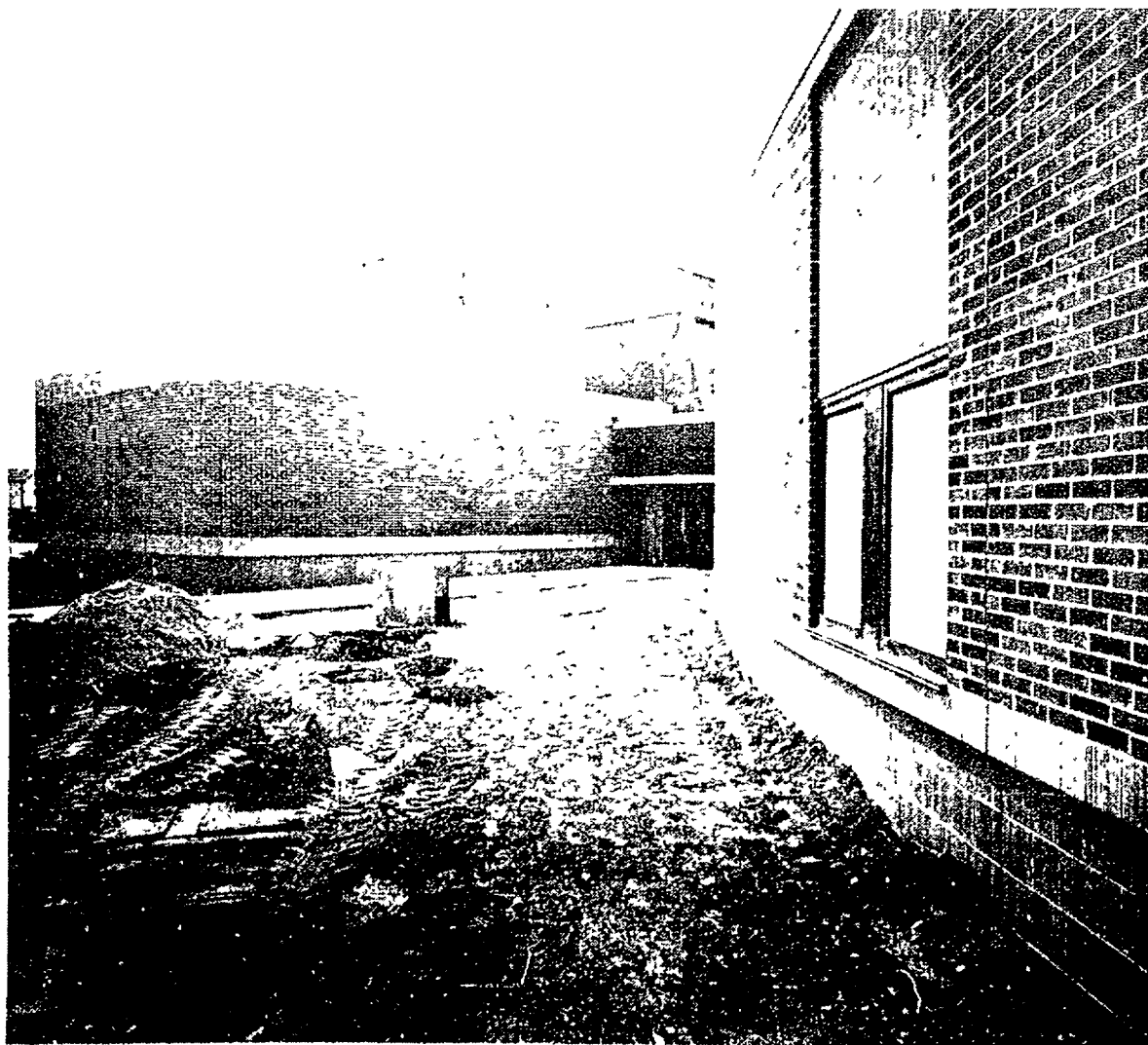
In an attempt to ease the over-crowding, classes at the high school have been scheduled for 7 a.m. and for an hour beginning at 2:40 p.m., along with a year-round school program offered in all buildings.

The elementary school in Highland Lakes will house 500 students at capacity, the elementary building in Northville Commons will accommodate 750 students and the middle school on Bradner Road is being built for a capacity of 1,000 students.

Construction on the three schools began last July following the passage of a \$10-million bond issue. By use of the bid-before-bond method which Northville School District pioneered, work was able to begin on the schools less than two months after voters approved construction of the buildings.



Workman surveys the interior of school



Exterior view of Northville Commons elementary shows curved walls of the round building

Of 'Right to Read' Program

Novi Asks Explanation

It may appear to be like being against apple pie and motherhood, but Novi school board members are determined not to be pressured into accepting carte blanche the federal Right to Read agreement.

Trustee Norman Miller echoed sentiments of other board members when he indicated an unwillingness to approve the plan without its purpose and its ramifications being adequately explained. Title of the program is such that to oppose a "right to read seems incomprehensible, they admitted.

The agreement Novi is being asked to approve is a prerequisite for sending a local reading teacher to Lansing to participate in a 30-day training program.

"After communicating with our own reading personnel, it was decided to investigate the possibility of Novi's participation," explained Superintendent Gerald Kratz. "A letter of interest was sent to the Department of Education to that effect."

However, before Novi can be considered, it was learned, the local board must approve the following contract:

1. To appoint a Right to Read director who is provided the authority to implement

the LEA Plan of Action.

2. To adopt a formal resolution affirming reading as a priority.

3. To establish a Local Right to Read Advisory Council.

4. To provide the time for the Right to Read director to receive the State Right to Read Training.

5. Develop a LEA Plan of Action congruent with the State Right to Read Plan.

Board members appeared anxious to provide additional training for a local reading teacher but they were obviously perplexed because

no one has bothered to explain to local officials what the "LEA State Right to Read Plan" is.

The training proposed for reading teachers, it was explained, involves writing behavior or instructional objectives.

Trustee James Helmer stressed the need of good reading programs in schools, pointing out that more than 200 persons enrolling in Oakland Community College could not read beyond the third grade level. Nevertheless, without a satisfactory

evaluation of the "plan" in question he was unwilling to approve the agreement.

Board President Robert Wilkins concurred, wondering if an in-service training program conducted locally might not be of more value to the district than the state training program.

Action on the agreement was postponed until August 29.

Schoolcraft Slates Registration Dates

Registration for the fall semester at Schoolcraft College will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, August 27-28.

Students register in the auxiliary gym where sophomores complete the process the first morning from 8:30 to 11:30. From 1 until 3:30 that afternoon and the following morning is reserved for freshmen. An open period is set for Wednesday afternoon.

Evening students may register either night from 6:30 to 8:30, also in the auxiliary gym.

Persons planning to attend the College for the first time this fall should contact the Admissions Office at 591-6400, extension 228.

Classes, which begin on September 3, are offered on the Schoolcraft Campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia, and at the College's Instructional Center in Garden City.

Novi, Northville OK Tuition Student Pact

Parents of tuition students must assume the responsibility for getting their children to a place where either Northville or Novi buses can pick them up.

That's the decision reached following a meeting last week between two members of the Northville and Novi school boards and both superintendents.

Both Northville Superintendent Raymond Spear and Novi Superintendent Gerald Kratz said they found the proposal acceptable.

The transportation matter stems the boundary line change earlier this year between the Northville and Novi districts transferring all land north of 10 Mile Road and the school district property at the southeast corner of 10 Mile and Taft Road to the Novi district.

Last week's meeting was called to decide how bus transportation would be handled for those students who wish to transfer to the Novi district immediately and those who wish to remain with the Northville district after

the schools are built on the Novi site.

In both cases, the students are to be transported by their parents to a "reasonable interception point" with "the receiving district's normal transportation program," according to the agreement reached last week.

Northville school board members are expected to act on the agreement Monday but Spear said he does not "see any problem in the board revising the transfer agreement."

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Police Blotter

Investigate Felonious Assaults

In Wixom

A 25 year-old Wixom man charged with the felonious assault of Wixom policemen with a gun has been committed to Battle Creek Veterans Administration Hospital for treatment.

According to reports, Wixom police responded to an unknown complaint at 9 a.m. August 9 on Orland Street. Upon arrival by police, the father-in-law of the subject yelled that his son-in-law was in a bedroom with a shotgun and rifle and would shoot.

Reinforcements were called in and Sergeant Gerald Pastula entered the house, came out and spoke to the subject through a kitchen window. At that point, the subject pointed a gun at Pastula and cocked it causing Pastula to leave quickly, reports said.

After the subject returned to a front room, Pastula re-entered the house and advised the father-in-law to have his daughter, wife of the subject, leave.

Pastula left the house and shortly thereafter the father-in-law yelled from the house and police ran in to find him struggling with the subject who was placed under arrest, handcuffed and taken to Oakland County Jail via Novi Ambulance.

Police said that during the incident, the subject kept yelling for police to kill him. The incident was apparently sparked when the subject was advised that his wife was divorcing him, reports said. One gun was found to be inoperable while the other had no bullets.

At arraignment August 16, Judge Martin Boyle committed the subject to Battle Creek VA Hospital with a second arraignment to be held after discharge. If he does not cooperate, the subject is to be re-arraigned at that time, police said.

A display mobile home, at Old Dutch Farms, 47000 Napier Road was entered August 15-16 and \$469 in goods taken. Another \$100 damage was done to the trailer.

Taken were a Mediterranean end table, two Mediterranean lamps, four chimney globes, a ceiling fixture, four Tappan counter tops, two dining room sets, one Mediterranean and one contemporary, and a front door.

A front door was kicked in and a storm door screen cut to gain entry, reports said.

A 1972 Ford Maverick valued at \$1,900 was taken from a parking lot in Village Apartments between 9 p.m. August 11 and 6:45 a.m. the following day, reports said. The owner said that the car had for sale signs in the rear window.

A \$150 blue 10 speed racing bicycle was taken from outside a cabin in the Finnish camp between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. August 15.

According to reports, the bike was chained to a laundry tub and a leg of the tub broken to remove the bike.

Approximately \$640 worth of items were taken from the Maple North Community Building between August 12-14.

Taken were a 21 inch Snapper lawn mower, a Sears air compressor, a Homelite chain saw, a range hood, and a five gallon gas can.

Police said a light blue pickup truck was observed driving through the area between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. several nights, according to the general manager.

Several golf clubs and golf balls with a total value of \$220 were taken from a camper parked at the Continental bar. A golf bag and golf cart were also taken.

Perkos
SMOON
Lower Level
Northville Square

Police said a camper truck was parked at the bar and a window broken to gain access.

In Novi

A rivalry between catering services reportedly resulted in the arrest of three men for the assault of another.

Fred Yacobelli, a Troy caterer, reported to police that he was assaulted by three individuals August 6 in the 27700 block of Heslip Drive in Novi.

Charged by the prosecutor in the incident were Gary, Reginald and Robert Olson of Olson Catering Company of Novi. They were charged with conspiracy to commit bodily harm, a 10 year felony, and conspiracy to commit extortion, a 20 year or \$10,000 felony, police said.

The subjects were arraigned before Judge Martin Boyle August 8 and examination date was set for October 7 at 10 a.m. Subjects were released on personal bond.

A Novi man has been charged with a third offense for driving under the influence of liquor, a four year felony if the man is found guilty. He was also charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

At 10:09 p.m. officers Max Roder and Herbert Harbin responded to a call for help from officer O'Shesky of the Wixom police who was pursuing a vehicle eastbound on Grand River at 12 Mile Road for drunken driving.

O'Shesky was successful in stopping the car on Grand River at Lanny Road and upon arrival of Novi police officers the subject, Terry Dees, 35, of 47235 11 Mile Road exited his vehicle. As he did, a bayonet fell to the ground and Dees was placed under arrest for carrying a concealed weapon.

Police also reported finding a .44 caliber pistol on the floor under a seat.

Dees reportedly has been found guilty of driving under the influence of liquor twice previously and if he is found guilty, could be sentenced for up to four years.

He was also charged with carrying a concealed weapon in the auto, which could result in a five year or \$2500 fine.

A Dearborn Heights man was arrested at 12:12 a.m. August 10 in Novi for possession of a stolen auto.

Police reported that a patrol car was eastbound on Grand River Road and observed a Ford Mustang westbound at a speed greater than normal.

The patrol car turned around to clock the vehicle, which then pulled partway onto the shoulder and the subject got out and ran northbound on the west side of Wilkins Parts, 45900 Grand River.

An officer looked inside the vehicle and found the back of the ignition switch and wires pulled down.

A dog was brought in and tracked the subject to Grand River, east of Beck Road where the trail ended.

A witness said he thought

the subject was in Dave's Hamburg. Police observed a suspect there using a pay phone. He had wet tennis shoes and pants.

Put under arrest after leaving the building was Charles Savich Cassar, 21, of Dearborn Heights. He reportedly made a verbal statement that he took the car from La Chambre bar at Schoolcraft and Telegraph and drove it to where he fled the vehicle.

Approximately 100 long playing records, cash and a Panasonic Cassette recorder with a total value of \$445 were taken from a home in the 26000 block of Lannys between 6:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. August 12.

The complainant stated that while he was at work, someone broke a small glass panel in the front door to gain access to the locking mechanism, and entered the house.

A 1969 Nova valued at \$900 was reported missing from I-96 and Meadowbrook roads where it had broken down June 30. The last time it was seen there was July 4 and was missing on July 7.

The theft was reported to Novi police on August 12.

One hundred copper plumbing fittings worth \$200 were reported stolen from a trailer parked at Novi High School by Griffin Brothers Construction Company of Southfield.

The theft reportedly occurred after 4:10 p.m. of August 9.

Entry was gained by cutting a hasp type lock off the door.

In Township

Two Plymouth youths were injured last Thursday when their car flipped twice in mid-air and rolled over on Five Mile Road, one-half mile east of Beck Road.

Craig Allen Battle, 16, driver of the car, and his passenger, Gerald A. Jamieson, 15, both suffered cuts, bruises and possible rib injuries when they were thrown from the car.

Township police reports said Battle was westbound on Five Mile when he lost control of the car, hit loose gravel on the shoulder and the car rolled over. Witnesses told police the car turned over twice in the air. The accident took place at about 1:20 p.m.

Two cars stolen from the area were recovered in Northville township recently.

A 1973 Plymouth station wagon was discovered about 6:30 a.m. August 9 parked half-way over a ledge at the gravel pit on Griswold.

The car, reported stolen from Novi, had damage to the driver's door and front bumper.

The second vehicle, a 1971 Mustang, was reported as abandoned on Beck Road, just north of Five Mile Road, last Wednesday morning.

A routine check of the car showed it had been stolen from Plymouth. Police said

the ignition and trunk locks were damaged, air cleaner and distributor wires pulled off and the trunk ransacked. The car had been reported stolen to Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

Four thefts were reported in the township during the past week. The grille and right wheel cover were stolen from a 1972 Cadillac parked in the 41000 block of Sutters Lane. The items were valued at \$118.

Approximately 120 gallons of gasoline were siphoned from a 250 gallon tank at a construction site at Hawthorn Center. The theft took place between last Wednesday and Friday, police said.

Two bicycles were stolen early last week with a black three-speed men's Sear's 26-inch model taken from the 16000 block of Winchester Road during the afternoon of August 12.

A 20-inch boy's green bicycle with chrome fenders and high handle bars was stolen between 9:30 p.m. August 10 and 9 a.m. August 11 from the 18300 area of Jamestown Circle.

In Northville

A youth fishing Monday evening thought he had hooked quite a fish but closer inspection proved his line had tangled on a motorcycle.

According to city police, the 11-year-old was fishing in the creek at Seven Mile and Center Street about 7 p.m. when he hooked the cycle.

Police said the 1972 Kawasaki was found in about four feet of water. A check showed the cycle had been stolen July 25 from Wing Court. Value at the time of the theft had been placed at \$400.

Car accidents resulted in damage to two utility poles and two minor injuries Sunday morning and early Monday.

Shortly after 9:15 a.m. Sunday, police responded to a call of an accident at Griswold

Batzloff's

First in Class

"He's number one in his class and we're very proud of him," commented Northville Township Police Chief Ronald Nisun.

Gary Batzloff, the township's newest police officer, will graduate today (Thursday) from the Wayne County Criminal Justice Institute. He garnered the best score (93.4) of the 25 members in the class for the eight-week course.

Batzloff, 23, spent three years in Westland as a cadet before joining the township force. He and his wife, Priscilla, will live in Plymouth.

and Butler. Arriving on the scene, they found part of a broken street light in the street, 50 feet of skid marks, bushes knocked down and guy wires to the pole struck. However, no car was found. Police said there were indications a vehicle had jumped the curb and struck the wires.

At 12:40 a.m. Monday, two Northville youths received minor cuts and bruises after their car struck and sheered off a utility pole on Oakland Avenue, south of Base Line. According to reports, the pole was sheered off at the ground. Both declined medical treatment.

A stereo valued at \$600 was stolen during a break-in of a home in the 900 block of Carrington Sunday.

Police said entrance to the home was made through a window during early evening hours. The stereo set was stolen from the living room.

Friday evening's storm resulted in damage to a home at 383 North Rogers Street when a fire broke out at 6:40 p.m.

According to police reports, smoke was coming from the home and wires from a utility pole were on fire when they arrived on the scene. Fire and police crews remained on the scene for about an hour and no one was reported injured.

A battery operated calculator valued between \$100 and \$150 was stolen from Pease Point on North Center Street Saturday morning.

The calculator was taken from a counter in the store, reports said.

FIRE CALLS

August 14—1:46 p.m., woods burning on Eight Mile east of Highland Lakes.

August 15 — 4:02 p.m., assist Salem fire Department with grass fire at Eight Mile and Currie Road.

August 16 — 6:40 p.m., house smoking and utility wire on fire at 383 North Rogers.

Plan Study Meetings

Establishment of a committee of real estate, city and school officials to discuss development related matters involving government is planned in Novi.

In a letter sent to Mayor Robert Daley earlier this month, Max Sheldon of Max Sheldon Realty Company explained that real estate representatives "have agreed that we shall form an informational committee which shall meet possibly on a monthly basis for the purpose of exchange of information between government and private enterprise pertaining to the future development of the City of Novi."

Copies of the letter were sent to Councilman George Athas, City Manager Harold Saunders, Planner John Roethel, Planning Consultant Vern E. Laney, and School Superintendent Gerald Kratz.

First scheduled meeting has been set for Saturday morning, September 7 at 8:30 a.m. in the school administration building. Sheldon's letter indicated the following subjects are likely to come up in these meetings:

Cooperation and coordination; master plan for zoning; master plan for utilities -- water and sewer; improvement of roads and traffic; development of requirements and standards.

Meets Thursday

Board Switches Dates

Residents are being reminded that the Novi Board of Education now meets the first and third Thursday of each month — and not any longer on Tuesday night as in the past.

Meeting times remain at 8 p.m. in the administration services building on Taft Road adjacent to the high school.

Officials have decided, however, that on the third Thursday of each month, beginning in September and ending in June, meetings will

alternate in the school buildings as follows:

September 5, administrative services building; September 19, Novi Elementary School; October 3, administration services building; October 17, Novi High School;

November 7, administrative services building; November 21, Novi Middle School; December 5, administrative services building; December 19, Orchard Hills Elementary;

January 2, administrative

services building; January 16, Village Oaks Elementary; February 6, administrative services building; February 20, Novi Elementary School;

March 6, administrative services building; March 20, Novi High School; April 3, administrative services building; April 17, Novi Middle School;

May 1, administrative services building; May 15, Orchard Hills School; June 5, administrative services building; June 19, Village Oaks Elementary.

Northville Stop Signs Designated

Stop signs have been ordered to replace yield signs at more than a dozen location inside the City of Northville.

City council, upon the recommendation of the police department, ordered stop signs for:

Westbound Allen Drive at Novi Street; southbound Canterbury at Allen Drive; northbound Canterbury at Reed Street; eastbound Langfield at Canterbury; westbound Langfield at Novi Street; eastbound Hill Street at Novi Street;

Northbound Carpenter street at Hill Street; northbound Horton Street at Hill Street; southbound Grace Court at Maplewood Street;

Westbound Dunlap Street at Rogers Street; northbound Hillridge Street at Sherrie Lane; westbound Walnut Street at East Street; westbound Thayer Boulevard at Orchard Drive; westbound Spring Drive at Orchard Drive; and eastbound Spring Drive at Orchard Drive.

By separate order, the council designated the intersection of Baseline and Grace Street as a four-way stop.

25 New Staffers Greet Novi Students

Twenty-five new faces will greet students and parents when schools reopen in Novi September 4.

The greatest number of new personnel will be on hand at Novi Middle School. New in the MS will be:

Mrs. Annillee Artz, reading consultant; Miss Leslie Condon, home economics;

Mrs. Barbara Carmer, counselor; Miss Lynn Eden, sixth grade; Mrs. Eileen Grossman, sixth grade; John Lawnece, industrial arts; Paul LePae, administrative intern; Mrs. Leslie Mayne, performing arts; and Mrs. Dorothy Finch, counseling secretary.

New in the central office will be Mrs. Julia Crowther, director of special education, and Mrs. Lorraine Auten, special education secretary.

New special services employees include Mrs. Patricia Reilly, school social worker; and Peter Karr, school psychologist.

Other new staffers include: High School — William Ayotte, social studies; Robert Emerson, social studies and psychology; and Mrs. June Fox, art and English.

Orchard Hills Elementary — Mrs. Rebecca Hurst, primary; Mrs. Charlotte Majors, secretary; and Mrs. Sharon Marsh (returning from leave), intermediate.

Novi Elementary — Mrs. Lois Hassan, primary; and Dennis Lampron, kindergarten.

Village Oaks Elementary — Mrs. Margaret Anderson, primary; Greg Balko, intermediate; Greg Carnaui, intermediate; and Timothy Daley, special education learning disabilities.

Township Board Tables

Request for Patrolman

Discussion on hiring an additional patrolman for Northville township is expected to be held at the township board's September 12 meeting.

The request from Chief Ronald Nisun was tabled last week because forms for a federal employment and training grant had to be re-submitted, Supervisor Lawrence Wright

Board members agreed at their July meeting to accept the funds which had been allocated for the hiring of an

additional patrolman "only as a place to put the funds," Wright had told the board. He added at that meeting that the board would decide where to finally allocate the funds.

In a related matter, board members authorized Wright to sign a contract with the Wayne County Criminal Justice Institute. Wright said no money was involved with the contract.

The Institute is where new patrolmen are sent for schooling.

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BUTTERMILK PANCAKES 79¢
All You Can Eat! per person

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FISH DINNER \$1.69
per person

SATURDAY & SUNDAY
FRIED CHICKEN \$1.79
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It's Leslie Kendall's First Recording

"THIS IS YOUR SONG"

It's a very big week for Leslie Kendall.

The daughter of the Fred Kendalls of South Lyon is anxiously awaiting the introduction of her first recording.

It could be that "big break" aspiring entertainers work and hope for ... the instant catapult from obscurity to national recognition that happens only in show business.

And Leslie has worked hard at her chosen profession, which follows the footsteps of her father who for many years was the favorite baritone of thousands of WJR radio listeners.

Leslie's first recording is entitled "This Is Your Song".

And in addition to Leslie's lovely voice it has many other things going for it:

— it is written by Paul Anka;

— it is produced by Dick Glasser, who handles productions for Andy Williams and Vicki Carr;

— and the recording is being given a big boost by Warner Bros. Records Inc., which is releasing the single throughout the United States and England.

Disc jockeys will begin receiving "This Is Your Song" this week. So from now on, says Leslie, it's strictly a "numbers game".

If "Your Song" sells 100,000 records, then Leslie will be invited back to Warner Bros. this winter to make a full album.

While the waiting is going on, Leslie is singing with "The Jasmine Tea Party" at The Voyager at Pontiac airport, where they appear until August 31.

On September 3 she moves to The Vineyards Annex in Southfield.



LESLIE KENDALL

Officers, Council Told at Novi High

Bill Barr, Claudia Hesse and Jon Buck will be the top class officers at Novi High School during the 1974-75 school year. They are presidents of the 12th, 11th and 10th grade classes, respectively.

Other class officers include:

12th grade — Claire Salow, vice-president; Pam Colbert, secretary; Carolyn George, treasurer.

11th grade — Carol Rosey, vice-president; Eileen Ealey, secretary; Nancy Bruce, treasurer.

10th grade — Jeanne Withers, vice-president; Lauri Majors, secretary; and Andy McComas, treasurer.

Novi High School Student Council representatives include: 12th grade — Bruce Brouquet, Carolyn George, Debbie Lowe, Mary Withers; 11th grade — Rick Massuch, Kevin Anderson, Eileen Ealey, Price MacAllister, Doug Maier;

10th grade — Jeri Sibole, Betsy Lane, Debbie McKee, Jeff McDermaid, and Craig Pelchat.



HONOR GRADUATE—Denise Sterner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sterner of 21255 Beck Road, Northville, was graduated with honors from the Henry Ford Hospital School of Nursing in ceremonies August 17 at the Rackham Building. As a registered nurse she will work at St. Luke's Hospital in Marquette. She is a 1970 graduate of Northville High School and has had two years at Michigan State University. She plans to enroll at Northern Michigan University to complete her degree work.

Novi High Seeks Paraprofessional

Novi High School is seeking a man or woman with two years of college interested in working with high school youth.

The hiree would help teachers prepare materials including mimeograph,

ditto, and stencils, from 7:30-8 a.m. and then would work with youngsters in the commons area the remainder of the day.

The commons area is what once was the study hall but has now evolved to include meetings between youngsters, study, and teacher-student conferences, high school Principal Helen Ditzhazy explained. Supervising the students would be the job of the new employee.

Last year the school district had a person with a working teacher certificate filling the position, but Ditzhazy said the district is looking for a paraprofessional this year because of the lower pay scale on which the job is based.

Anyone interested in the position should call Ditzhazy, 349-5159.

Carnival Aids

MD Campaign

A half-dozen Northville youngsters sponsored a neighborhood carnival Monday to raise money for the muscular dystrophy drive.

Similar benefits, part of the Jerry Lewis campaign have been conducted by children elsewhere in Northville, Novi and Wixom.

The youngsters sponsoring Monday's show, which featured "Slop a Cop, fortune telling, and eight games of chance and skill, included Beverly, Phyllis, Richard and Jill Thomas, Amy Vargo and Mary Hartman.

Offer Russian at NHS

List New Classes

"Added quality to better meet the needs of all students" has been the focus of curriculum changes which have been taking place for the past year in Northville.

"Although September 4 is the starting date for classes on the traditional calendar," Assistant Superintendent Florence Panattoni explained, "much has been happening during the 1973-74 school year and during the summer in preparation."

Groups of teachers have been surveying and working with the curriculum in all grades and at all buildings within the school district.

Curriculum changes and addition of new courses have occurred at all grade levels and this year a new language has been added at the high school—Russian.

At the kindergarten through eighth grade levels, improvement of the language arts program was the major goal identified and worked on last school year.

A committee representing all levels, buildings and calendars (year-round and traditional) surveyed the entire staff for recommended changes. Three moves resulted:

1. An inventory of all materials used in the district in all facets of language arts;
2. Development of a skill flow chart designating the specific skills a child has attained at each level and making it possible for the students' new teachers to know where each is at the beginning of each school year; and
3. Implementing new

studies program at the sixth grade levels, with reading, writing, speaking, listening and spelling reinforcing each other. The program will be started this year.

"At the 3-5 grade levels, a Language Experience Program will be used, covering the more formal strands of language study and use," Miss Panattoni said.

At the middle school level, follow through from one grade to another will also be aided with skill flow charts and additional materials.

Concept orientation, rather than purely factual orientation, will be emphasized in the new social studies program at the sixth grade level. Last school year and during the summer, staff members and administrators prepared outlines, objectives, activity cards and other materials to be used in the study of concepts in economics, social and political systems, religions and physical geography.

At Cooke Middle School, the Life-Career Development System (LCDS), a program from the counseling center of the University of Michigan, will be incorporated into the curriculum.

Miss Panattoni explained that four teachers from Cooke's social studies department and one counselor have been trained by U-M and consultant services will be provided by the university during the school year.

LCDS incorporates eight modules, each with specific goals, objectives and programming. Modules

include learning about self-value exploration and clarification, goal setting and planning for oneself, coping with environmental barriers, broadening career perspectives, using resources in effective career planning, working more efficiently, futuristic thinking and behavior.

Northville High School course changes include the expansion of the vocational shared time program, additional sections of technical courses, incorporation of Russian into the language area and several new courses in math.

Other new courses include key punch operation, career exploration, Accounting II, editing and publishing, Graphics II, co-ed consumer problems, co-ed foods, advanced co-ed foods, basic design and Centaur, the high school's literary publication.

"In keeping with new legislation, all students, regardless of sex, have equal access to course offerings," the assistant superintendent added.

Other programs slated for the district this year include planning for and implementation of an alternative school at the high school level funded by the Wayne County Intermediate School District, federally funded Title I programs, a kindergarten through eighth grade math program funded by the National Science Foundation and Movement Educational Program offered with the assistance of U-M.

from the BOOKSHELF

New books available in the public library this week are:

daughter insists on marrying for love.

INNORTHVILLE ADULT NON-FICTION
"My Friends the Misses Kindness," Jane Duncan; Latest adventures of Janet Alexander, now a widow, who meets the sisters Kindness on an ocean voyage. They prove to be nosy, noisy and insensitive.

"The Anatomy Lesson," Marshall Goldberg; Author also wrote "Karamanov Equations". A cadaver assigned to a freshman medical student is both repelling and fascinating.

"The Emerald Trap," Leonard St. Clair; Mystery involving a young jewelry salesman who finds clues to a legendary emerald necklace.

"Dr. Rubin, Please Make Me Happy," Theodore Isaac Rubin; The common-sense book of mental health.

"The Glass Inferno," Thomas Scortia and Frank Robinson; The life and death of a skyscraper make for dramatic reading. The building is Glass House—66 floors of gold tinted glass panels and gold aluminum topped by a restaurant with its own scenic elevator. On a particular evening, sparks of a fire secretly stir. The story of the fire's life cycle and the effect it has on the lives and fortunes of the building's people makes for exciting reading.

"The Gulag Archipelago," Alexander Solzhenitsyn; The Archipelago of Mr. Sol's work is the network of secret police installations, camps, prisons, transit centers, communications facilities, transportation systems and espionage organizations which, in his view, honeycomb the length and breadth of the Soviet Union.

"Eyes At My Feet," Jessie Hickford; Autobiography by a former teacher who adjusted to a life without sight. This she accomplished through the help of her guide dog.

"The Mulch Book," Stu Campbell; A guide for the family food gardener. Besides evaluating the pros and cons, the author tells when to and when not to mulch for the best results.

"Witness to the Truth," Nathan Shapell; Autobiography of a man's life in a concentration camp and a displaced persons camp in war-time Poland.

"All of The Women of The Bible," Edith Deen; 316 concise biographies are contained in this volume.

"The Story of Ty Cobb," Gene Schoor.

"The Gulag Archipelago, 1918-1956," Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn; Best seller.

ADULT FICTION

"The Glass Inferno," Thomas Scortia; A 66-story high rise burns, changing the lives of those living and working there.

"The Fighters," Colin Willock; A panoramic novel about the fighter war in the West, 1939-1945; telling its effects on three fighter pilots and the people they love.

IN NOVI

ADULT READING

"The Millionaire's Daughter," Dorothy Eden; Drama of a woman who has married money to save her silly, aristocratic family from bankruptcy and what happens when her headstrong



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GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. Your government must publish the report advising you how these funds have been used or obligated during the year from July 1, 1973 through June 30, 1974. This is to inform you of your government's priorities and to encourage your participation in decisions on how future funds should be spent.

ACTUAL USE REPORT

ACTUAL EXPENDITURES			THE GOVERNMENT OF NOVI CITY
CATEGORIES (A)	CAPITAL (B)	OPERATING/ MAINTENANCE (C)	
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$ 23,766.	\$	has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling \$75,497 during the period from July 1, 1973 thru June 30, 1974.
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$	ACCOUNT NO 23 2 062 505
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$	NOVI CITY
4 HEALTH	\$	\$	CITY CONTROLLER
5 RECREATION	\$ 475.	\$	PO BOX 335
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$	25850 NOVI ROAD
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$	NOVI MICHIGAN 48050
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$	
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	\$	\$	
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$	
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	
14 OTHER	\$ 4,867.	\$	
15 TOTALS	\$ 29,108.	\$	

NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET
(1) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and with respect to the information reported herein, I certify that this report has been used in violation of either the priority spending rule requirement, (Section 102) or the matching funds provision (Section 103) of the Act.

Signature of Chief Executive Officer Date
/Robert W. Daley Mayor/

(2) The news media have been advised that a complete copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public scrutiny at 25850 Novi Road

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CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Novi will accept sealed bids for the demolition of a building located at 133 Wainwright Street. A complete copy of the specifications may be obtained from the City Clerk.

Bids should be submitted to the City Clerk, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050, with the envelope plainly marked "HOUSE DEMOLITION BID", on or before 5:00 p.m. EDT, September 3, 1974. Bids will be publicly opened and read at the Regular Council meeting of September 3rd, 1974, which will convene at 7:30 p.m., EDT, at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to make the award in any manner deemed to be in the best interest of the City.

Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk

Publish 8-22-74

Community Calendar

TODAY, AUGUST 22

Northville Farmers' Market, 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m., Main Street parking lot.
Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Wixom Elementary
Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk.
Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, Kerr House.
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Northville Presbyterian Church.
Northville Historical Society, 8 p.m., Mill Race library building.
Northville-King's Mill Civitans, 8 p.m., clubhouse.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23

Northville-Novu Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24

Northville Police Officers dinner-dance, 7 p.m., K of C hall, Farmington.

MONDAY, AUGUST 26

Track C year-round school opens, 8:30 a.m., Amerman Elementary.
St. Paul's Lutheran school paper drive, 6 - 8 p.m., Marathon station.
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Tack Room
Scout Troop 721, 7 p.m., VFW hall.
Novi Community Band, 7 p.m., high school.
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 Cady.
Northville Blue Lodge 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Northville Board of Education, 8 p.m., board offices.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.
King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse.
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church.
Cub Scout Pack 721, 7:30 p.m., VFW hall.
Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Northville Township Planning Commission, 8 p.m., township offices.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28

Plymouth-Northville AARP, 10 a.m., Plymouth Presbyterian Church.
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House.
Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., school board offices.
Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., city council chambers.
Northville Art Workshop, 8 p.m., Presbyterian church.
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Plymouth K of C hall.
Northville Eagles, 8:30 p.m., 113 Center.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29

Northville Farmers' Market, 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m., Main Street parking lot.
Northville Retail Merchants, 2:30 p.m., Manufacturer's Bank.
Novi Chamber of Commerce board, 8 p.m., Saratoga Trunk.
Northville Junior Athletic Association, 8 p.m., Presbyterian church.

Plan Story Hours

Two story hour sessions for pre-schoolers will open at the Northville Public Library September 12.

According to Librarian Mrs. Elaine Lada, the eight-week sessions will be held on Thursday mornings through October 31. Sessions are offered at 10 and 11 a.m. and are open to children between

the ages of three and five. Enrollment in the story hours is limited and parents are asked to register their children at the Northville library beginning Tuesday, September 3, at noon, for either group.

Mrs. Lada also has reminded students who participated in the Summer Reading Club that certificates may be picked up at the library.

Extended library hours will be in effect at the Northville library through September. The library is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from noon until 8 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, noon until 6 p.m.; and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Mrs. Lada said.

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PLANNING JAYCEES—Harvey Tull (left), president of the Northville Jaycees, met recently with the Michigan Jaycees President Tom Ritter to plan the coming year's programs and projects. Entering its 14th year of existence, the Northville chapter presently has 55 members and is looking for more young men, ages 18 to 35, who wish to participate in community projects and leadership training programs.

'Something for Everybody'

Jaycees Seek New Members

Who sponsored the Augustfest tent at Northville's fair? Who has been remaking the old fish hatchery building into a community center? Who got Northville's first Walk for Manland off the ground?

The answer to these questions, of course, is the Northville Jaycees who have launched a membership drive by publicizing some of their activities.

Next meeting of the Jaycees is scheduled Wednesday (August 28) at 8 p.m. in the city hall council chambers, corner of Main and Wing streets.

"When I moved to the Detroit area from Chicago I didn't know a soul. I wanted to meet people and get into community affairs and sports. The Jaycees gave me that and a lot more," says Jaycee Vince Hanson in trying to drum up members. Jaycees, he explains have "something for everybody."

Community interest attracts some members, with participation in sponsoring events ranging from the Fourth of July parade to

public forums for political candidates and work with children of Plymouth State Home.

Sports are another attraction. The organization has a league softball team, an intramural tennis and basketball team, a bridge team, and it participates in bowling tournaments. And Jaycees, adds Hanson, turn themselves to the youth of the community, sponsoring bike safety programs and the Punt-Pass-Kick Contest.

For the marrieds among Jaycees, their families often become deeply involved in these activities, too. Wives are active in an auxiliary, the Jaycettes, and frequently both husband and wife are working together on projects, Hanson explains.

"The greatest bonus of being in the Jaycees has been the people. We've really made some good friends in the organization and that's what it's all about," he emphasizes.

Interested young men are urged to attend next week's meeting or to call Hanson at 478-7249 or Jim Totzkay at 349-7185.

PTSO Meets Tarpinian; Will Speak in September

Executive board members of Northville High's PTSO had an opportunity to meet Michael Tarpinian, new high school principal, last week.

At that meeting, committee chairmen also outlined the various aspects of the PTSO formed at the end of last school year to serve as a communications link between the high school staff, parents, students and the community at large.

Superintendent Raymond Spear is scheduled to

introduce Tarpinian to the full PTSO membership at its September 25 meeting, PTSO spokesmen explained. The principal will address the group at that meeting.

Also to be discussed at the full membership meeting will be the new smoking regulations for the high school which are scheduled to be on the Northville School Board's agenda this Monday night.

To Fill 8-Haggerty Site

Meijers Receives Permit

Permit for Meijer's Thrifty Acres to fill its Eight Mile and Haggerty Road site was granted last Wednesday night by Northville Township Board.

The permit, which won the approval of the four members present at the meeting, extends through December 31 of this year with an inspection fee of \$200 per week to be paid by Meijer's.

According to township engineer William Mosher, Meijer's expects to need 200,000 yards "earth only" fill for the 43 acre site.

Spokesmen for Meijer's have said much of the fill would be brought in from the site of the expressway interchange being built on the east side of Haggerty Road.

In recommending the board change its inspection fee from \$50 per month to \$200 per week, Mosher said the \$200 would only cover "less than one man for two days per week."

Representatives of Meijer's said the fill process would take approximately three and one-half months to complete on the site.

In other business, board members referred to the planning commission a suggestion by Township Clerk Sally Cayley to have the building and police departments review proposed site plans.

Clerk Cayley said that the board "has agreed to send the plans to the fire department and the building and police departments should review them, too, and send their recommendations to the planners."

Mosher commented that he knows "of not one community in Michigan that does that. The fire chief was only asked to review the plans for fire safety."

He pointed out that he, the planning consultant and the planning commission "already review the plans. I can't conceive of the police and building departments wanting to get involved."

Clerk Cayley said she believed "that both the building and police

departments have some expertise. We have had problems in the past" which she said might have been caught by the departments before construction.

Trustee John MacDonald, who said that if more people were added to the reviewing "we'd be beating the process

to death," said he did not see the necessity of having the other departments review the plans.

However, he made a motion, supported by Treasurer Joseph Straub, to refer the matter to the planning commission. Both Supervisor Lawrence Wright and Clerk Cayley agreed.

Multiple Zoning Request Meets No Opposition

After a public hearing on the request from Wil-O-Mac, Incorporated, of Livonia to rezone 33 acres on the northeast side of Haggerty Road from residential (R3) to residential multiple (RM), Northville Township Planning Commission referred the proposal to its planning consultant last Thursday.

The request is slated to be on the agenda for the regular meeting of the planning commission August 27 when it expects to have the recommendations of consultant George Vilcan.

In seeking the zoning change, the three owners of the property stressed that they "have no plan at this time and no intention for immediate use" of the property under rezoning.

Robert Osborne, in speaking for the owners, stated that they intend to continue operating the property as they have for 11 years with a par-3 golf course

and driving range (Oasis). Other co-owners are Hazen Wilson, a Bell Telephone Company executive, and Edward H. MacNamara, mayor of Livonia.

The property is in two separated pieces on Haggerty Road's east side backing to Livonia. One piece of 7.4 acres is about 1,000 feet from the intersection. The second, of 26.3 acres, is closer to Five Mile and surrounds and includes the golf course-driving range.

The land between is the home of Glen Kaiser who, Osborne said, has verbally agreed to sell to Wil-O-Mac when and if he does sell.

"We are not land speculators," Osborne told the hearings, "but we feel multiples would be the highest and best use the property can come to...and we are asking for the change now because we realize that, when the area around is built up, chances of getting it are less."

There was no objection from the audience of 10 people, but Mrs. Helen Scott, a Haggerty Road resident, asked for a definition of RM classification and was told it

was the highest density multiple permitted in the township.

She expressed concerns of herself and companions that nursing homes or nurseries for children would be possible under the classification. The board pointed out that, while they are listed in the category under the new zoning ordinance, special approval also is required.

Mrs. Scott said she would not object to multiples.

PRESCRIPTIONS
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NORTHVILLE DRUG
1341 Main Northville

Collect in Novi for MDAA

Novi's Jaycee Auxiliary is collecting 7-Up caps and carton purchase seals to help raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America (MDAA).

Containers to collect the caps and the seals are being placed in various Northville and Novi drug stores, supermarkets, and party stores.

Once they are collected, the caps and seals will be turned into the MDAA which will receive 25 cents for every four capliners and 25 cents for every carton purchase seal.

Deadline for receiving the caps and seals is October 15. Approximately 1,000,000 people in the United States suffer from Muscular Dystrophy.

Tips on Real Estate
by Bruce Roy

Planning the proper and best use of land requires the efforts of both municipal and private experts. Many cities and towns are now trying to correct the mistakes of the past. When developments are entirely new there is latitude to effect designs that are functionally and aesthetically correct. In some areas complete new cities are rising out of the wilderness as if by magic. The cost of developing raw land can exceed its original cost by four or five times.

At BRUCE ROY REALTY, INC., 150 N. Center St., Northville, 349-8700, we suggest that if you are considering buying property you do so as soon as possible as land and property values are on the increase. We specialize in all forms of real estate including farms, vacant property as well as residential. As members of the Multi-List service we can assure you of the widest exposure when buying or selling. Open: 7 days.

DID YOU KNOW THAT:
The cost of installing new sewers, street paving, and municipal water systems has also increased tremendously and installing them now in existing subdivisions may cost a property owner from \$5,000 to \$10,000, according to the size of the lot.

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Editorials...

a page for expressions
...yours and ours



ROLLY PETERSON

Speaking for Myself

4-Letter Words Socially Acceptable?



KEN PARSONS

---- YES ...

My wife will shudder and my boss probably will chew on my hide a bit when they see the author of this argument, but no way was I going to farm out this plum to another resident of the community.

Truth of the matter is, friends, I am a cusser. Not the hard core kind. But nevertheless a cusser.

Does it have a place in our society? It sure does.

When I'm digging a ditch up a steep hill through tangled roots and resistant gravel and someone asks me how I'm doing with sweat pouring off my brow and my legs visibly wobbling, somehow "Heck" doesn't seem like the appropriate reply.

When I'm discussing politics and feeling the fervor or the frustration of the moment, "Gee, whiz" never enters my mind. But other, certain well-known words leap to my lips — and out — as my mind races onward.

The words I use are in everybody's vocabulary, used or unused. They are the more popular expletives which brighten our language.

Much as I might embrace the four-letter word, there are certain hard core words which seem off-limits — under normal circumstances. Freedom and liberality may be ours today, but there definitely is a line of decency.

Where that line is, however, depends on time and place. So it always has been, so it always will be.

Rolly Peterson
(Expletive Deleted)

HECK NO ...

Once again we find ourselves confronted with the controversial question of the use of four letter words. Our problem is we fail to look at the reasons for the use of such words; it's simply poor self-control and little regard for the quality of life.

We have to ask ourselves two questions: What is our value system and are we sincerely concerned about the quality of life? The quality of language we use reflects how we feel about these questions. We are all frail and human and moments of sudden emotion that generate undesirable expletives exist, but the overt use of four letter words in conversation shows lack of control and restraint. Our entire society is dependent upon restraints, whether they be in driving, competition, drinking or sex.

But we find ourselves in a period of free expression — "tell it like it is" — so we pollute our conversation, our class rooms and places of business with four letter words. When these words are directed to a person they strip him of his dignity and cut close to his soul. How many arguments have precipitated a physical encounter because such words penetrate deeply.

Finally, what precepts of life do we cling to? Our Christian heritage makes it clear for it's written in the scriptures... "let no foul words come out of your mouth" (Eph. 4:29).

Ken R. Parsons of Novi
Automotive Account Specialist
Monsanto Company

Not even year-round school can change the feeling that comes with the approach of Labor Day.

It's back-to-school season.

The first day back to school is always bright and crisp, perfect for vacation fun.

No matter how old we have become, the sight of youngsters boarding buses or walking to school brings back memories.

If the janitor at your grade school pulled a rope to ring a bell, you have not forgotten the tempo or sound.

First bell, 8:30; warning bell, 8:55; final bell, 9 a.m.

When the final bell starts, there's time to run one block and make it into your seat by the last sound.

I still remember stealing a pleading glance at our janitor, Mr. Flemming, as I raced upstairs and hoped that he would pull that huge rope just one more time.

New shoes, knee-high socks, knickers, sweater and shirt. All very neat that first day back to school.

Today's youngsters are storing up a whole new batch of memories. And though they face challenges and temptations unknown in decades past, we can hope that the influence of their parents and teachers will help guide them to the same share of pleasures most of us recall.

☆☆☆

One of my favorite people in Northville is Chuck Ely.

He's always good for a laugh. But more than that, he's a keen businessman.

I'm riding a power lawn mower today because of one of Chuck's little jokes.

It was about 10 years ago when we moved from a small house in the city with little yard to mow to the township. Chuck decided that I shouldn't be pushing a mower around our larger lot. So he sent the riding mower up to the house with bill attached.

I responded with a picture of the mower in a two-color, full page advertisement in the paper, also along with a bill.

The late Ivan Ely, Chuck's brother, was alive then and acted as company bookkeeper and watcher of the advertising budget. Ivan didn't think the advertising bill was funny at all.

The Northville Record

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Sally Burke
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He informed me that Ely's had not ordered a full-page advertisement. And I informed him that I had not ordered a mower.

Naturally, I had to pay for the mower. And Ivan helped get Chuck out of his predicament by sending the advertisement into the company that manufactured the mower. By sheer luck, they had an advertising fund for local merchants, liked the advertisement and paid for it.

The little joke didn't get many laughs around my house, where a riding mower ranked very low on the family budget priority list. And Ivan wasn't impressed with Chuck's merchandising methods, either.

But as it turned out, Chuck both sold the mower and received the benefit of the advertising. I haven't tried to match wits with him since.

And I guess there won't be anymore chances. Because this week Chuck announced that he had sold all his stock in C. R. Ely & Sons, 316 North Center Street, to his son, Charles, Jr. (Clancy).

So that makes Clancy and Ivan's son, Eugene Ivan Ely (Chips), full partners in the entire operation as their fathers had been for 45 years.

Ely's may be the oldest continuous family business operation in Northville.

Chuck and Ivan's father, Carl Ely, started the "Ely Coal & Ice" business in 1919. In about 1940 the oil business was added, then in 1963 the brothers further diversified by adding a garden center. Chuck's wife, Margaret, has been active in operating the Christmas trim and patio center which opened in 1971.

So Clancy and Chips take over where their grandfather and fathers left off.

And you wonder if oil and gardening will go the way of coal and ice, and if so, what follows?

At any rate, Chuck Ely, Sr., assures me he has no worries.

IBM, GM, IT&T and GE have learned of his retirement and he is being besieged with offers to head up their sales departments.

Please, Chuck, no unordered deliveries of computers, cars or appliances.

☆☆☆

The two Kendall sisters, Leslie and Lynn, called on me this week.

One left a copy of her first recording (see story elsewhere) and the other a business card. Leslie's a vocalist and Lynn's an interior decorator specializing in office design.

It's a wonder I didn't end up with a warehouse full of office furniture and a couple thousand records. They do have charm.

Anyway, I think the record's just great. And I hope it sells. The enthusiasm of these two daughters of South Lyon's Fred and Evelyn (Ambler) Kendall is just amazing.

You'd think the record was a sister act.

Photographic Sketches ...

By JIM GALBRAITH



Midway Reflections

Readers Speak

'Best Birthday Ever'

To the Editor:
Our family wishes to express our thanks publicly to Mr. and Mrs. Leopold of the "Drawbridge Restaurant."

They made us feel very welcome to their establishment and did everything possible to make our aunt's birthday a memorable one by allowing her to tour their restaurant and providing an excellent meal with outstanding service.

Our aunt, Mrs. Alex Lyke, had been a member for over 50 years of the former church and had many fond memories

of time spent there. She is now confined to a wheelchair, a victim of multiple sclerosis for over thirty years. Mr. and Mrs. Leopold made her most welcome and very much at ease and to quote Mrs. Lyke,

"one of the nicest birthdays I've ever had!"

Sincerely yours,
Alice Fisher
(Mrs. Kenneth E.)
11254 Gold Arbor
Plymouth, Mich. 48170

We Like Letters

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.



By JACK W. HOFFMAN

"Oh, it was a grand day, the day of the threshing bee right here on our farm," recalls the widow of Glenn Salow, Sr. "I'll never forget it."

None of the others, who are still living are likely to forget it either.

It was almost exactly 20 years ago — July 17, 1954 — when 30 members of the Novi Odd Fellows Lodge and many of their wives showed up at the Salow farm located on the east side of Taft Road, just north of 10 Mile Road.

Mrs. Salow remembers the day well; so does her son, Glenn Salow, Jr., now building inspector for the City of Northville.

"How grand it was," repeated Mrs. Salow, whose husband died just a year ago. "I think it was one the last big harvest on our place. By then my husband already had begun phasing out the farm."

Today parts of what originally was a 120-acre farm is subdivided.

"I could be wrong, but I think it was the last threshing bee to be held in Novi," she said.

The threshing machine — the big giant of a machine, snorting engine and all, that I remember so well from my youth — was replaced by the combine.

The 30 men — lawyers, carpenters, merchants and what-have-you — pitched in to help harvest the wheat that sunny Saturday. Their effort was the culmination of a unique project conceived by the late Mr. Salow.

A shortage of funds had developed in the Odd Fellow Lodge because it had abandoned bingo games and similar fundraising devices.

In August, 1953 Mr. Salow offered to donate a plot of ground if the lodge would consider growing a crop of wheat. Members agreed, and businessmen who were unable to devote planting time donated money instead.

Before the month was out, a committee headed by L.J. Putnam and composed of Mr. Salow and George Atkinson, reported that 12 acres had been plowed on the farm as had a five acre plot near the Novi (Elementary) School.

Seed was purchased at a cost of \$113.80 from the Wixom Cooperative, plus \$108.50 worth of fertilizer. A total of \$240 was raised by donations, and expenses in all totaled \$318.

On September 28 all the wheat had been drilled, and the Odd Fellows sat back to await the results.

They waited until the following July, and then came the big day.

Together with 21 members of the Rebekahs, the Odd Fellows, with tools and a separator and tractor furnished by William Mairs, then a 79-year-old veteran thresher, started early in the morning.

Some loaded trucks from the shocked wheat on the

Continued on Page 11-A

NEWS BRIEFS

ATTENDANCE policy for Northville High School has been revised, effective for the 1974-75 school year. Details of the changes may be found in the Student Handbook inserted in this issue of The Record.

THOMPSON-BROWN COMPANY, developer of Lexington Commons at Eight Mile and Taft, reportedly is negotiating the purchase of the old orchard farm just west of Lexington Commons and east of Northville Estates. Presumably the purchase is conditioned upon approval of a planned unit development — the same kind of development as represented by Lexington Commons, which includes a mixture of single family units and multiple housing on open spaced land.

BUS SCHEDULES for Northville Public Schools will be published in next week's issue of The Record, and school administrators remind parents and students to check the times and schedule for their individual routes.

FINAL APPROVAL of the proposed new zoning ordinance text and map, as revised over the past months, is expected to take place next Monday when the on again, off again public hearing on the controversial documents resumes in the Northville council chambers at 8 p.m. Approval is expected to include several changes not recommended by the planning commission.

Northville Council

Eyes Drain Basin Swap

Northville City Council has given tacit approval for a "trade-off" easement of two lots for a one-acre retention basin at Lexington Commons subdivision at Eight Mile and Taft.

Specifically, Thompson-Brown Company, developer of the subdivision, is negotiating the purchase of a one-acre parcel of land at the northwest corner of its subdivision and it would like to substitute this acre for the adjacent two lots currently

designated for drainage retention.

Council withheld formal approval, however, pending evidence that Thompson-Brown has become the title holder of the acre of land in question.

On the subject of holding ponds, council members expressed concerns again about the holding pond near the corner of Eight Mile and Taft. This pond has triggered complaints of citizens who contend it is a health hazard.

Mayor A.M. Allen pointed out that the pond's existence has been referred to the intercounty drain board for investigation. Officials of this drain board expressed surprise two weeks ago that the pond, located along the Randolph Drain, was constructed by the developer. No county plans appear to exist to authorize it as a controlling basin for Randolph Drain waters, observed City Manager Steven Walters Monday.

Road Widening Likely

Extension of the deceleration lane along the east side of North Center Street north to Lake Street is expected to receive Northville City Council approval soon.

Presently, the lane exists only in front of the office complex of Dennis Roux. However, with adjacent development by Roux and Paul Folino it is to be extended to within one lot of the corner (Lake Street).

The remaining lot is presently used as a home, although it is earmarked for professional office (PO) zoning.

Because council feels it would be unfair to force the homeowner to pay for street

widening she does not now need, councilmen have directed City Attorney Philip Ogilvie to come up with a plan for deferring payment until such time the property is converted to a PO use.

When and if the street is widened to Lake, it will create a related problem, City Manager Steven Walters pointed out. Motorists approaching Center from Lake could be in the pathway of deceleration lane traffic.

Although no definite decision was made, a suggestion by Mayor A.M. Allen to make Lake Street a one-way east-bound street to Grace Street appears to be the

solution the council will accept.

Extension of the deceleration lane to Lake will require the removal of a large tree that stands in the right-of-way, council members have been informed. development related matters

Name Firek New Leader

Frank Firek, new cubmaster for Boy Scout Pack 721 in Northville, announces that the pack is open for membership. Firek is taking over leadership of the pack from Thomas Lee, who has been its cubmaster for several years.

He served on the cub awards committee last year and had been a Boy Scout in his youth.

The pack meets at the VFW hall in Northville on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Firek adds that he will be happy to have any parents willing to volunteer time call him at 349-8833. Boys interested in joining the pack should call him at the same number

Top of the Deck

Continued from Page 10-A

two plots of ground, and hauled it to the separator near Salow's cherry orchard. Others pitched the bundles into the yawning mouth of the separator while still others sacked the grain as it came out of the machine, and stacked the bags on a waiting truck.

For Mrs. Salow and the other Rebekahs, the big part of the day was still to come.

At noon they put on a giant family-style dinner in the Salow backyard — great bowls of potato salad, platters piled high with sliced ham and chicken and beef, mounds of bread, dishes of various kinds of vegetables, several kinds of pie, and buckets of ice tea.

The "city slickers" took to the food like oldtime farm hands and then they trudged back to the fields.

By nightfall all the grain had been threshed and hauled away — 350 bushels of it. The Wixom Cooperative paid \$672 for it, leaving the lodge with about half of that in profit.

Would they do it again? The Record asked 20 years ago.

Replied one member holding up a hand and grimacing ruefully, "I doubt it. Look at those blisters. I won't be able to hold a pencil for a week."

They didn't do it again, of course, — but there's probably not one who is still living that would not like to relive "grand day, the day of the threshing bee."



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Your Hosts: Tom & Judith Sechler

Open Mon. & Wed., 11 am to Midnight
Thurs., Fri., Sat. 11 am to 2 am

Reservation Recommended on Weekends
349-9220

4-1 Vote

OK's Novi

Policies

A compilation of new, revised and standing policies was approved by the Novi education Thursday by a 4-1 vote.

The dissenting opinion was handed down by Trustee LaVerne DeWaard, who indicated his negative vote was aimed at only one policy within the book.

He found disagreement with the wording of a policy which left with the superintendent the responsibility of transferring personnel within the district.

His disagreement held up even though it was pointed out that the policy has been in effect here for years and is in accordance with requirements of the North Central Accreditation Association.

Board President Robert Wilkins referred the matter to the district's attorney Frederick Knauer for an interpretation of the policy's meaning.

DeWaard said he had no objection with permitting the superintendent to recommend transfers but he argued that the approval of that transfer should remain with the school board.

Hot Lunch Prices

Unchanged in Novi

Prices for school lunches in Novi probably will remain the same as last year — at least at the outset of the new school year.

That's the word from school administrators who are reminding parents that the cost structure will be watched closely in coming weeks to determine if a price increase should be instituted later in the school year.

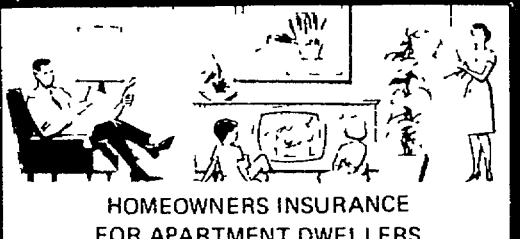
As proposed now, the price structure for 1974-75 Type "A" meals are pegged at: Elementary students, grades 1-5, with milk, 50-cents.

Secondary students, grades 6-12, with milk, 55 cents. Adult lunch, with milk or coffee, 75-cents.

Price of milk sold separately will be 9-cents for white milk, 10-cents for chocolate milk.

"The director of food services, Mrs. Doris Darling, her staff, and the business office have spent a considerable amount of time and effort to balance the cafeteria budget while providing the best possible lunch. Please, make use of this service. Your support is needed and appreciated."

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Novi Board Hires Two;

Grants Salary Increases

Two teachers were hired and several others received salary increases as the result of action by the Novi Board of Education Thursday.

New teachers hired include:

Gail McIntyre, who has a BA degree with no experience, as a primary grade teacher at Village Oaks, \$9,429; and Christine Monahan, who has a BA degree with one year experience, as a vocal music replacement, \$10,008.

Resignation of Mary (Fell) Craig, primary grade teacher at Village Oaks, was accepted. She is moving.

Teacher receiving salary adjustments:

Pauline Alex of Orchard Hills, who has now reached the BA plus 15 level; Barton Hellmuth of the middle school, MA; Marie Renner of Village Oaks, BA plus 15; and Ron Wixom of the high school, vocational certificate.

Resignations of the following non-certificated personnel were accepted: Janice Keiser, bus driver who is taking a different position; Merle Maddox, a custodian, who is going back to school; Judy Semke, a bus driver who is taking a maternity leave; and Constance Sherrard, an Orchard Hills cook who is moving.

Two substitute drivers were named drivers. They are Irene Jacobs and Dorothy Sutton.

Openings Remain

For Pre-Schoolers

The fall session of Northville Cooperative Pre-School still has several openings in the three-day group which meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings.

Parents who are interested in registering their children for the session are asked to call membership chairman Mrs. Judy Calhoun at 349-1052 or president, Mrs. Thomas Murdock at 455-3059.

An orientation meeting for

all mothers new to the nursery this year is scheduled for Wednesday, September 11. The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the Scout Recreation Building on Cady Street.

A business meeting for all members will be held at 8 p.m. September 12.



It's fun to shop for fashions at

Sturwald's
SHOWCASE

322 WEST MAIN STREET BRIGHTON
PHONE 13131 227 5716

"Dad's more independent than ever since he moved to the Center."



Dad's always been one for living his own life. And he taught me a lot about the best way to live mine. When he retired, I wanted him to get the most out of his leisure years.

But it was tough. I used to worry about him. He didn't want to move in with me and my family. Said he was too set in his ways. Maybe he was right. But I didn't think he should go on living alone in that big house. It was just too much work.

That was just one of the reasons I was so pleased when Dad told me about the Center. It's the sort of place that's right for an active person like Dad. He can keep his independence and still have some of the rest and pampering I think he's earned.

Each resident has his own apartment on a Life Membership basis. It's theirs to furnish and use as they wish. It's their home. But with some important differences. At the Center, the staff takes care of the heavy cleaning and flat laundry. (And there are washers and dryers available for the resident's personal use, free of charge.)

Meals aren't a problem either. The main dining

room serves a varied selection of meals, three times a day. The meals are served in a beautiful setting by the Center's own staff. Not cafeteria style. And for special occasions, there are private dining rooms for entertaining family and friends.

I think that the key word for the Center is freedom. First, the freedom from the burden of maintaining a house. That leaves people like Dad free to pursue activities they really enjoy. Residents organize their own activities... and they're involved in just about anything you can think of... bridge games and hospital volunteer work, choral programs, lectures, group excursions and gardening. Some residents are still involved in the business world as consultants and part time workers.

On the whole, the Center is a resource as well as a place to live. There are hobby rooms, a library, lounges, meeting rooms, beauty and gift shops and more. Dad can even get a ride into town without waiting for me. The Center has its own bus service.

And finally, the Center is right here. Not ten states away. I can see Dad and he can see his grandchildren easily and often.

Oh, I'd never tell Dad how to live his life. But I must say I'm glad he decided to move to the Center.

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Randolph Drain Plan Draws Fire For Connemara

Continued from Novi, 1

municipalities except Novi have received a cut. Novi's share was boosted.

Allen told Northville councilmen that even if they held out for a "better break" and it was eventually granted the actual cost to Northville could be greater than represented by the revised formula simply because of the rising cost of construction.

What have we saved if we get a 50-50 split later on but meanwhile construction cost continues to spiral upward? he reasoned.

Northville Councilman Paul Folino said the latest apportionment "is an improvement" over the previous formula that had Northville paying a greater share, but he took the position that it still is unfair to Northville.

Although the intercounty drain board has advised against obtaining drain easements north of Eight Mile until after the drain's future route has been firmly established, Novi's administrative assistant Ed Kriewall has recommended that the drain commission start acquiring easements immediately.

He believes drainage easements in Novi should be part of the Randolph Drain improvement project to get a better handle on costs.

Drain board officials two weeks ago recommended that easement acquisitions be delayed, thus providing the flexibility of future location to better accommodate development in the area.

Continued from Novi, 1

will cause the blacktopping to last only 10 years while gravel shoulders would increase the life expectancy to 15 years.

Main debate centered not only on whether the roads should be black-topped, but whether or not the sod which goes to the road at many subdivision homes, should remain.

The city engineers estimated the cost at \$145,340 with gravel shoulders and \$139,392.50. The city would provide 20 percent of the cost for the 1 mill road fund.

Cost per sub-division lot would be \$826 with the sod shoulders. The cost would have been \$861 per lot if gravel shoulders had been utilized.

According to Harry Mosher, a representative of Johnson and Anderson, the estimate included only resurfacing in most areas, but base reconstruction in others.

He was questioned extensively about whether base reconstruction was necessary, and exactly how much would have to be done.

Included in the final resolution was the stipulation that representatives of the subdivision, the city, and Johnson and Anderson would walk through the sub-division to determine where base rebuilding would be necessary.

Past mayor Joseph Crupi questioned whether as much ditch work would really be necessary as J & A was including in its initial cost estimate. Price quoted included \$10,500 for ditch clean-out and \$2,500 for miscellaneous drainage work.

"We did not notice that many ditches that were out of kilter," said Crupi. "I don't know if we need that much ditch clean-out."

Chuck Fenske, another representative of J & A said that poor drainage would cause the saturation failure of the base.

Several audience participants said that they did not approve of repavement. Main reasons included the

possibility that future sewers or water lines would necessitate tearing up the roads.

Crupi, who favored the blacktopping, responded that city water is many years away. "The problem is moot until you run out of water in your house."

Fenske said that Johnson and Anderson had already spent \$2,000 on the project and would be committing \$14,000-\$15,000 if the third step resolution passed.

When asked where the \$14,000 would come from should residents later disapprove the project, Saunders said the city would "have to dig into its budget". Saunders said he was uncertain exactly where in the budget the \$14,000 would come from, but said some funds could come from the retirement fund.

"This points out the need for a monthly financial statement," commented councilman Romaine Roethel.

Councilman Louie Campbell refused to vote on the repaving, which passed with five yes votes.

"I want to know where exactly the money is coming from," Campbell said.

Saunders was asked to prepare a financial statement for the next council meeting.

The city manager's report at that meeting showed that \$10,035 in the General Fund was overbudgeted for the retirement system. Another \$11,000 became available because of the resignation of one of the appraisers in the Assessor. The position is being left vacant.

Another \$3,000 from insurance and bond cost was realized, according to the report, giving the city a grand total of \$24,035 savings in expenses from the general fund.

"This general fund savings to date could be used for engineering fees as discussed at the council meeting of August 14, for building demolitions, or retained as a contingency amount for other expenses that might arise during the year," Saunders' report concluded.

Demand Road Patrol

Townships Sue Wayne County

Northville township and six other townships have filed suit demanding Wayne County maintain the Sheriff's Road Patrol. Township Supervisor Lawrence Wright said the suit was filed Friday afternoon in Wayne County Circuit Court by Louis Wechsler, attorney for the supervisors of seven townships involved.

The suit is being brought against the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, Sheriff William Lucas and agents of the county commissioners.

Wright said he believes "we have a good opportunity of winning the suit."

"We're demanding the sheriff continue as he now is and that the road patrol not be discontinued, that the county continue to fund the road patrol, pay the salaries and provide the patrol equipment with which to work," Wright commented.

The supervisor added that other townships in the suit "are worse off than we are, but we're in this together. If we win, it's \$1,000 well spent. If we lose, we know where we are." Northville has a small police department of its own.

Several years ago, under Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg, the township board set aside \$1,000 for legal fees to bring suit against the county which then also was threatening to cut off road patrol services.

Since then, the matter has come before the county commissioners each year when they discuss their budget. However, the commissioners have in the past agreed to continue funding the road patrol rather than forcing the townships to contract for services.

Townships joining in the suit besides Northville include Brownstown township, Canton township, Huron township, Plymouth township, Sumpter township and VanBuren township.

Northville, unlike several of the other townships, does have a police department of its own. Wright added that the county road patrol aids Northville in that it "patrols the township and park, giving us service in addition to that which our own force provides."

Is It Elastic

Continued from Record, 1

has more prepaid capacity in the interceptor but all of its capacity is used up? asked the mayor.

When that happens the county will order a building moratorium whether Northville has more capacity coming to it or not, he warned.

Mayor Allen and other council members indicated they are no longer accepting the "rubber line theory." This theory, which the county advanced in selling Novi the 4 cfs, holds that by feeding Novi sewage into the line at low peak hours greater overall capacity can be achieved.

Under this arrangement, Novi sewage is held back during daylight, high-peak periods and then at night-time is fed into the interceptor which passes through Northville in its southerly route into Wayne County.

Protest Sub

Continued from Record, 1

community?" he questioned.

One resident, however, told the audience that she was "tickled" to see the development as she felt the township had "taxed Mr. Gibson off his land and forced him to sell his farm."

Most of the audience indicated by murmurs and applause during the hearing that it agreed with the letter read from Ross Northrop, Jr., that he found the project "most unacceptable" and felt that "a commercial strip would do great injustice to the community...Northville deserves something better."

"Basically, when you rezone from R2 to R3 you change the type of environment...that's the heart of the issue," concluded Bill Maguire.

On the motion of commission member Ken Sewell the request was tabled until the commission's regular meeting September 24.

Township Seeks Millage Advice

Continued from Record, 1

senior citizens facilities with the city. Last week, the recreation department approached the school board, requesting them to assume the responsibility for recreation.

MacDonald said he felt the millage issue was "too difficult to tie together for November and we will not get the money for a year anyway. I do agree the needs in recreation and the library are there. Municipalities and school districts must notify county clerks of the millage rate to be levied by September if it is to be included on the December tax notices."

In discussions early this year, MacDonald had urged the board to place operational millage before voters in either the April public safety election or another election so millage would be available for the 1975-76 budget year.

He failed to win support from a majority of the board which said at that time they did not feel it was needed.

Library commission member Mrs. Frances Mattison told the board that both Farmington Hills and Novi have "funded new libraries with funds acquired over the years from millage they set aside."

"Right now, we operate the library from the general funds of the city and Special millage "will release general operating funds for you folks."

Supervisor Wright commented that the township needs "millage badly for recreation, library, senior citizens and, when you come right down to it, we need operational millage for the township."

Clerk Cayley said she favored placing millage on the November ballot. "There will be a new board struggling with a budget without knowing where the money will come from."

Library commission chairman Mrs. Marjorie Sliger told the board that the feasibility study has recommended construction of a new library at a cost of between \$450,000 and \$500,000.

"The township must place the millage issue on the ballot unless you go with a building authority."

MacDonald added that if he is to make a decision on millage "by September, I want to have more information. Where will I get that?"

Clerk Cayley told the board to "use common sense a bit. We need one mill. If we have one mill for recreation, senior citizens and library, we will not need millage for general operation."

"We have attempted to do too much with our one mill," she stated.

MacDonald urged the board to meet with the city and school district, noting that "if the school district has millage before voters to assume the responsibility of the recreation department, and we ask for one-half mill for recreation, we'll be the laughing stock."

MacDonald, supported by Straub, moved to have Supervisor Wright contact the city manager and school superintendent to arrange for a meeting. The motion was approved 4-0.

The question of placing millage on the November ballot was tabled until the township board's September 12 meeting.

Board Stalls

On Bumpers

Because unanswered questions remained in the minds of some school board members, a proposal to install traffic control devices in the high school parking lot was tabled last week.

The matter is likely to come up again soon.

Specifically, the proposal as outlined by Paul LePlae, an administrative intern, calls for installation of eight-inch high asphalt "bumps" at five different locations leading into and out of the parking lot.

In addition, the proposal suggests 88 concrete bumpers along the perimeter of the lot to keep automobiles off the grass.

Daids' Bid Low

Ted Davids Fence Company of South Lyon has been awarded a contract for installation of two backstops on Fish Hatchery Park property.

Northville City Council awarded the contract to Davids Fence on the basis of its low bid of \$2,500.

Kids Combat MD

Continued from Novi, 1

previous week, and the carnival, a total of \$70.53 was raised.

"I kept on seeing the commercial and thinking how others who are crippled must feel," said Cathy. "I felt sorry for those crippled with muscular dystrophy."

She added, "It was really fun and you only need a few people to do it."

The carnival kit, which includes 10 games, can be received free by writing Channel 50, Box 359, Southfield, Michigan, 48075.

Eye Novi Opener

Continued from Novi, 1

Signs of school district growth are evident in the continued schematic planning for the new high school, observed Dr. Kratz. Ground work for the new high school complex, to be located near the corner of 10 Mile and Taft roads, is expected to begin this coming fall with 1976 still the target date for building completion, he said.

Plans for a new elementary school on Taft road are being finalized, he pointed out, and a bus garage on Eleven Mile Road at Taft is expected to be completed sometime this fall.

Fees OKd for PND

Recommendation of Northville township planning commission on fees for planned neighborhood developments (PND) were accepted last week by the township board.

The board, however, accepted the suggestion of its consultants to increase the

base charge from \$500 to \$1,500 per PND project.

Among the items covered in the base charge are public hearings, postage, reviewing, etc.

Other fees are also required from developers seeking PND classifications and are based largely upon the size of the development planned.

Board members also placed an 18 month limitation on plans for PND development. Applications for PND would be good for 18 months, after which if nothing had been done by the developer, plans would have to be resubmitted along with fees.

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WANT ADS
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The Northville Record THE NOVI NEWS

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Wed.-Thurs., August 21-22, 1974



Family Films May Return

Is Time Running Out on X-Rated Movies?

By ROLLY PETERSON

The Golden Age of the movies may never be revived, but the men responsible for selecting movies in the cinema down the street see the pendulum swinging away from 'X' rated movies to more family-type pictures.

"I don't think we'll ever get back to good old Roy Rogers," said Edward J. Hohler, owner of the P&A Theatre in Northville.

"But," he added, "the pendulum has swung as far as it's going to go and it's on its way back. I hope so, anyway."

"I understand the 'X' business has dropped drastically," said Bill Clark of Clark Theatre Service, the agent for the Lakes Drive-in in Brighton, the South Lyon Cinema and 3 other theatres.

"I have had theatre owners who have run 'X' houses contact me about the normal run of movies," he continued.

"I think that market (X) has had it."

"X rated movies are disappearing," Harvey Farber concurs.

In the Sliger Publications' circulation area, only one theatre, the South Lyon Cinema, has ever shown an X rated movie.

Manager Robert McCrea says it was an experiment not likely to be tried again unless community attitude in South Lyon changes. The two movies were "Last Tango in Paris" and "What Do You Say to a Naked Lady?"

"There are X rated movies and then there are X rated

movies," McCrea said. Last Tango and Lady, he says, fall into the "soft X" category, as opposed to the "hard X" or "pornographic X."

It's the latter, or hard X that is on the fast decline, the men who select the movies say, although soft X, too, might experience somewhat of a decline in popularity.

Hohler says he picks out the movies to be shown in his two theatres, the Northville P&A and a Farmington cinema. But, he said, he'll never show an X rated movie at his theatres, whether or not they have redeeming social value.

"I don't want to be considered a prude," he said, "but I object to them."

"We more or less have a family operation there," Clark said of the Lakes Drive-in. We have run some early in the season that were R and were exploitable, or on the flashy side, but we haven't shown X.

"Incidentally," Clark added, the R movies were very well attended."

"In drive-ins," he continued, "we try to keep the image of them up. We don't run X movies. It doesn't pay. You get the reputation as a passion pit."

The reason that drive-in theatres show R (restricted) movies in the spring and late fall, Clark said, is because quality family films are not released for showing until the height of the season in the summer time.

Hohler contends the current rating system—R, PG and

G—does serve as a guide for would-be viewers. But Hohler and others in the movie selection business, maintain that the system could be refined to be more instructive.

Harvey Farber of Farber Enterprises, which selects films for the Brighton Cinemas Three, maintains the current rating system isn't effective. "Not really," he said, "because I think it's misunderstood."

Another category of R (restricted) should be established, Farber says, which would indicate there are nude scenes or earthy language, but what is used is important to the meaning of the picture and yet may not be offensive to everyone.

As an example, Farber cited "The White Dawn", a movie which has been acclaimed by almost every movie critic in this country.

"It's a fine film," Farber said. "It's rated R because of a nude scene. I guess an Eskimo woman with nude breasts is shown, and the Eskimo custom of giving one's wife for a night."

"The R rating deprives a lot of young people from seeing a fine film according to the critics," Farber says. "I am a parent with kids 14 and 15 and they have been, like most teenagers, exposed to nudity."

PG, or parental guidance, is another category which is misinterpreted, Farber claims. Many people, he contends,

send their children and get upset because of confusion with G (general) movies.

"There are a number of pictures with PG ratings," he said, "that I wouldn't want my children to see."

Other agents would like to see X movies divided into two categories, one to distinguish the pornographic movie and the other to indicate a movie that may have an objectionable scene or language, but may have redeeming social value.

"The community does matter," Farber says when he reviews a movie to show at one of the local theatres. "Certain films I would never consider playing in Brighton."

A case in point, he said, was the Exorcist, rated R.

"I think we made a mistake," he said. "It did very poorly in Brighton. I would guess church influence was responsible."

McCrea said that "Last Tango" did quite well in South Lyon, drawing mainly people in the 25 to 45 age range. But, he added, there was comment made and the City Council did consider, but did not adopt, an obscenity ordinance. As a result, since the South Lyon Cinema does not wish to offend the community, X movies are no longer being considered for South Lyon, McCrea said.

Matter of fact, most agents and owners did not know whether communities in which their pictures are shown had anti-obscenity ordinances. The market and community considerations ruled out X rated movies.

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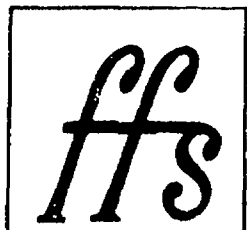
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April 12, 74	600.00			4,100.00
May 3, 74	800.00			4,900.00
May 10, 74	200.00			5,100.00
June 3, 74		2,100.00		3,000.00
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Horse's
Mouth



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

The Arab Horse Association of Michigan will sponsor their first 60 mile competitive trail ride at the Waterloo Hunt Club October 19-20.

A total of 60 miles, the ride will be divided into 40 miles the first day with 20 miles the second day. All trails will be marked with ribbons to eliminate any confusion.

A limit of 40 entries has been set. No post entries will be accepted nor will any

entries be taken after October 1.

Horses must be a minimum of five years old of any breed or sex. Additionally, each horse must have a current health certificate from a veterinarian.

Riders 13 years of age and under will compete in a junior division and must be accompanied by an adult sponsor during the ride.

Each rider will be completely responsible for the care of his or her horse during the trail ride.

Maximum speed during the ride will not exceed eight miles per hour. The total time for the ride will be set by the Ride Committee on the

morning of the ride after weather conditions have been studied.

However, the ride will take place regardless of rain.

Riders and their guests may purchase meal tickets at \$5 each. Meal tickets will entitle the purchaser to breakfast, lunch and dinner Saturday as well as breakfast and the awards luncheon on Sunday.

Meal tickets will be available only at the time of entry.

Entry will be \$40 for all riders.

Officials for the day are staff veterinarians and senior veterinary students from Michigan State University Veterinary School.

Judges are equine specialist, Dr. Kenneth Gallagher of Michigan State University, equine practitioner, Dr. April Shortz of Leonard, and Vi Hopkins, a well known expert on performance horses who is active in judging three day events and dressage.

For further information contact Mrs. Marilyn Becker, 2120 Bowen Road, Howell, Mi. 48843

Dear Sally,
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Continued on Page 5-B

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS
BRIGHTON ARGUS AND SOUTH LYON HERALD

2-B

Wed., Thurs., August 21-22, 1974

On Watering Plants

How Much Is Enough?

EAST LANSING — Beginning gardeners are often frustrated by instructions to give their gardens "enough" water. Just how much is "enough?" "During dry periods between rains, you should water your garden once a week so that the soil is thoroughly moistened to a depth of about six inches," says Lee Taylor, extension horticulturist at Michigan

State University. One thorough soaking is better than several light sprinklings, the specialist notes. Light watering encourages plants to form undesirably shallow root systems. Sprinkler or soaker hoses, overhead sprinkler heads and hand watering are common ways to water home gardens. A more involved method is trickle irrigation, which is carried out through a set of

plastic pipes that carry water along the ground to your plants.

Too much water can cause as much harm to garden plants as too little water, Taylor cautions. Watering too often or locating your garden in a poorly drained area can lead to wilting, yellowing of plant foliage, reduced vigor and death.

Plants that are always wet are also more prone to disease

By KATHY COPLEY

Drying flowers and weeds is a time-honored method of preserving a bit of summer's abundance to lessen the winter blahs. Even colonial homes of the lowest means had buckets and baskets of dried flowers and herbs for decorative and practical purposes.

Now is the ideal time to scavenge your garden and country roadsides for good drying materials.

From least to most expensive, the methods of drying plant materials are: air drying, sand drying, corn meal and borax preservation, glycerine preservation, (for foliage only), and silica gel drying. For one-dimensional flowers, pressing between the pages of a telephone book is also suitable.

Each method has its advantages and drawbacks. Your decision will rest with whether you want to spend time or money, and the use to which you will put the dried materials. For example, air drying is fine for mature weeds which you plan to use in tones of beige and brown. For natural flower colors and forms, silica gel or corn meal and borax are much more suitable.

Air drying is as early American as salt boxes and ladder back chairs. Some of the plants which maintain interesting shapes and colors when air dried are: yarrow, delphinium, hydrangea, cockscomb, celosia, statice, globe amaranth, goldenrod, sourwood tassels, plumed grasses, salvia, feverfew, stock, red oak, beech, magnolia, eleanus, and white or silver-leaved poplar.

Strip all the leaves from flowering plants and tie the stalks in small bunches. Hang them upside down from the rafters in a dry, DARK place for 10 to 14 days.

Proper selection will help in all the drying processes, especially air drying. Pick plants at their peak maturity. When possible, air dry plants with light colors since, all colors darken in the drying process. Gather when the plants have a low moisture content—late or "a" hot afternoon, but not when they are drooping. Hang only 6-8 stems together to prevent mildew.

Another easy way to air dry is to stand materials with stiff stalks in a container filled with sand. Foliage plants do well this way because the leaves then hang more naturally.

To maintain the shape of garden flowers, try drying them in clean, dry, sifted sand. Put 2" in the bottom of a deep box. Settle short-stemmed flowers upright and trickle sand under and over to a depth of about 3". Cover them tightly and keep them in a warm, dry room for a minimum of 3 weeks. They lose more color than drying with corn meal and borax, but

are also less costly this way. Because all dried flowers re-absorb moisture at a varying rate, keep them fresh longer by spraying them with a clear acrylic as soon as they have dried completely. Use matt or glossy finish, according to your preference.

Curing autumn foliage in a mixture of 5 pounds of corn meal and 25 ounces of borax for 2½ weeks will preserve their color. Mix the two products together in any air-tight, non-metal container. Lay the leaves out flat, still attached to the stems, on 2" of the mixture. Cover with another 2" for proper curing.

To cure flowers this way, follow the same procedure as for sand drying. The advantage of corn meal and borax curing is that the colors remain more vivid.

If leaves need to be supple and pliable, the best preserving material is a solution of glycerine, available at a drug store, and boiling water, with the proportions varying with the plant materials.

Cut a fresh spray of a deciduous tree or broadleaved evergreen 24" long. (Nothing works very well with the needed evergreens.) Clean the leaves with a cotton ball dipped in straight glycerine. Strip 4" of bark from the base of the woody stem and cross-split the branch, or pound it with a hammer. In a tall, slender container, like an old milk bottle, place 1 cup glycerine. Pour in 2 cups of boiling water, stirring to blend thoroughly. While the liquid is still hot, put in the stems. Be sure there is enough glycerine solution to cover the 4" area.

The color of the leaves will change as the glycerine is absorbed. When the new color has reached the leaf tips, remove the branches, usually 5-7 days. Add more of the hot glycerine solution to keep the 4" area covered.

Rhododendron takes on a deep bronze sheen. Magnolia leaves turn a light chocolate color. If you want to keep a greenish color, remove the branches after 2½ days and hang them upside down in a dark room for 4-5 days. Oak and beech leaves remain slightly green without extra help. If you forget to take them out, get an antique green by rubbing the leaves with green oil stain meant for shingles.

Short sprays of foliage can be submerged in glycerine. Vinca minor, galax, boxwood,

and azalea are especially good this way. Cover the sprays with equal parts of glycerine and boiling water. Keep them submerged by weighting them with small, clean stones. Ivy turns a deep green in 6 days. Galax becomes reddish in 10. Most other plants turn some shade of brown by the time they are ready to be removed.

Any leaves which come out wrinkled can be smoothed by ironing them on the synthetic setting between 1 layer of waxed paper and 1 layer of newspaper. Don't store glycerine-preserved material in an air-tight or damp place.

Silica gel leaves flowers and foliage looking the most natural. Its drying agent draws moisture from the flower while preserving its natural shape and color. Silica gel is available at most garden centers and hobby stores for about \$1.25 per pound.

Use any air-tight container with a plastic lid. (A container with a metal lid may be very

difficult to open because of the sort of vacuum which silica gel produces during the drying process.) As with sand drying, put a layer of silica gel in the bottom of a container. Place the flower of this layer stem down, except for trumpet shaped flowers. For these, make a small cone of silica gel and invert the trumpet over it. Sprinkle silica gel under and over the flower to keep the shape as natural as possible. Thinpetaled flowers like single roses and small daisies take about 3 days. Zinnias, dahlias, and other thick-petaled flowers take 5-7 days.

The silica gel can be used over and over. When the blue drying crystals turn lavender-pink, spread them in a shallow pan in a 150 degree oven for a couple of hours, until the crystals are bright blue again.

Again, selection of flowers will have a good deal to do with how successful this process will be. Avoid flowers in bud or with very tight

centers, like mums, since the tight parts of a flower tend to turn brown.

Yellow, orange, blue, and white flowers are the best colors for preserving this way. White becomes a soft ivory, while yellow, orange, and blue become more vivid.

Many red and purple flowers deepen and tend to become muddy looking. To get red flowers, use pink and coral ones.

Pick the flowers or leaves when their natural moisture is low, late on a hot afternoon. Don't include any more stem than is necessary for later gluing or wiring.

Berries usually shrivel and shatter, no matter how you preserve them. But dipping in a mixture of a part white shellac and 1 part rubbing alcohol will keep them longer. The coating is almost invisible and it will hold seeds in place. This practice is especially good for barberry, privet, cotoneaster, holly, and bittersweet.



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Common Insect Pests May Bug Your Trees

EAST LANSING — Are your ornamentals and trees "bugged" by insect pests?

The most common insect pests, according to William Wallner, extension entomologist at Michigan State University, are leafhoppers, plant bugs and fall webworms.

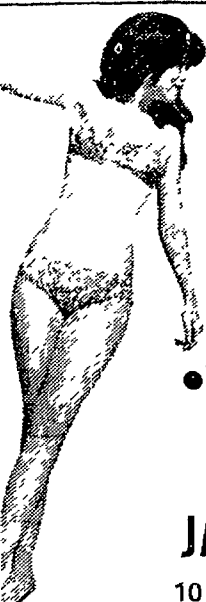
Leafhoppers and plant bugs are pests of the honey locust

The quarter-inch green to dark brown insects suck the juices from the leaves. If leaves are dropping from your honey locust, shake the branches. Disturbed the pests will fly and you'll know what's causing your tree problem.

To control the pests, Wallner recommends Sevin, malathion or diazinon; applied according to label directions.

Webworms are those pale yellow to light green hairy caterpillars that you see crawling around inside the silken web they spin over branches of birch, apple, oak and a variety of trees and shrubs. They usually make their first appearance in mid-July. Given time, they can completely strip a limb or tree of its leaves.

If you have just a few caterpillars, remove them and their webs by hand. If they seem to be taking over, apply carbaryl, diazinon or malathion to webs and foliage in late July or early August.



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Lighting Outdoors

EAST LANSING — Outdoor lighting can have the same kind of effect on your outdoor living area that proper illumination can achieve inside, says Joe Cox, extension landscape architect at Michigan State University.

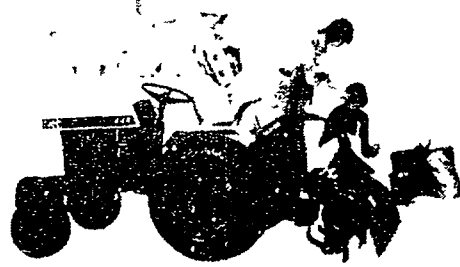
"Outdoor lighting doesn't have to be elaborate or expensive in terms of money or energy," Cox says. "Sometimes a single bulb in just the right place can transform your grounds by night. When not needed, a simple flip of the switch will save electrical energy needed elsewhere."

Lighting can make an area more beautiful as well as more functional, Cox notes. Outdoor lighting can make an area safer and more usable for entertaining and family fun

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Save A Bucket of Flowers

Want to Lick Winter Blahs?

By KATHY COPLEY

Drying flowers and weeds is a time-honored method of preserving a bit of summer's abundance to lessen the winter blahs. Even colonial homes of the lowest means had buckets and baskets of dried flowers and herbs for decorative and practical purposes.

Now is the ideal time to scavenge your garden and country roadsides for good drying materials.

From least to most expensive, the methods of drying plant materials are: air drying, sand drying, corn meal and borax preservation, glycerine preservation, (for foliage only), and silica gel drying. For one-dimensional flowers, pressing between the pages of a telephone book is also suitable.

Each method has its advantages and drawbacks. Your decision will rest with whether you want to spend time or money, and the use to which you will put the dried materials. For example, air drying is fine for mature weeds which you plan to use in tones of beige and brown. For natural flower colors and forms, silica gel or corn meal and borax are much more suitable.

Air drying is as early American as salt boxes and ladder back chairs. Some of the plants which maintain interesting shapes and colors when air dried are: yarrow, delphinium, hydrangea, cockscomb, celosia, statice, globe amaranth, goldenrod, sourwood tassels, plumed grasses, salvia, feverfew, stock, red oak, beech, magnolia, eleanus, and white or silver-leaved poplar.

Strip all the leaves from flowering plants and tie the stalks in small bunches. Hang them upside down from the rafters in a dry, DARK place for 10 to 14 days.

Proper selection will help in all the drying processes, especially air drying. Pick plants at their peak maturity. When possible, air dry plants with light colors since, all colors darken in the drying process. Gather when the plants have a low moisture content—late or "a" hot afternoon, but not when they are drooping. Hang only 6-8 stems together to prevent mildew.

Another easy way to air dry is to stand materials with stiff stalks in a container filled with sand. Foliage plants do well this way because the leaves then hang more naturally.

To maintain the shape of garden flowers, try drying them in clean, dry, sifted sand. Put 2" in the bottom of a deep box. Settle short-stemmed flowers upright and trickle sand under and over to a depth of about 3". Cover them tightly and keep them in a warm, dry room for a minimum of 3 weeks. They lose more color than drying with corn meal and borax, but

are also less costly this way. Because all dried flowers re-absorb moisture at a varying rate, keep them fresh longer by spraying them with a clear acrylic as soon as they have dried completely. Use matt or glossy finish, according to your preference.

Curing autumn foliage in a mixture of 5 pounds of corn meal and 25 ounces of borax for 2½ weeks will preserve their color. Mix the two products together in any air-tight, non-metal container. Lay the leaves out flat, still attached to the stems, on 2" of the mixture. Cover with another 2" for proper curing.

To cure flowers this way, follow the same procedure as for sand drying. The advantage of corn meal and borax curing is that the colors remain more vivid.

If leaves need to be supple and pliable, the best preserving material is a solution of glycerine, available at a drug store, and boiling water, with the proportions varying with the plant materials.

Cut a fresh spray of a deciduous tree or broadleaved evergreen 24" long. (Nothing works very well with the needed evergreens.) Clean the leaves with a cotton ball dipped in straight glycerine. Strip 4" of bark from the base of the woody stem and cross-split the branch, or pound it with a hammer. In a tall, slender container, like an old milk bottle, place 1 cup glycerine. Pour in 2 cups of boiling water, stirring to blend thoroughly. While the liquid is still hot, put in the stems. Be sure there is enough glycerine solution to cover the 4" area.

The color of the leaves will change as the glycerine is absorbed. When the new color has reached the leaf tips, remove the branches, usually 5-7 days. Add more of the hot glycerine solution to keep the 4" area covered.

Rhododendron takes on a deep bronze sheen. Magnolia leaves turn a light chocolate color. If you want to keep a greenish color, remove the branches after 2½ days and hang them upside down in a dark room for 4-5 days. Oak and beech leaves remain slightly green without extra help. If you forget to take them out, get an antique green by rubbing the leaves with green oil stain meant for shingles.

Short sprays of foliage can be submerged in glycerine. Vinca minor, galax, boxwood,

and azalea are especially good this way. Cover the sprays with equal parts of glycerine and boiling water. Keep them submerged by weighting them with small, clean stones. Ivy turns a deep green in 6 days. Galax becomes reddish in 10. Most other plants turn some shade of brown by the time they are ready to be removed.

Any leaves which come out wrinkled can be smoothed by ironing them on the synthetic setting between 1 layer of waxed paper and 1 layer of newspaper. Don't store glycerine-preserved material in an air-tight or damp place.

Silica gel leaves flowers and foliage looking the most natural. Its drying agent draws moisture from the flower while preserving its natural shape and color. Silica gel is available at most garden centers and hobby stores for about \$1.25 per pound.

Use any air-tight container with a plastic lid. (A container with a metal lid may be very

difficult to open because of the sort of vacuum which silica gel produces during the drying process.) As with sand drying, put a layer of silica gel in the bottom of a container. Place the flower of this layer stem down, except for trumpet shaped flowers. For these, make a small cone of silica gel and invert the trumpet over it. Sprinkle silica gel under and over the flower to keep the shape as natural as possible. Thinpetaled flowers like single roses and small daisies take about 3 days. Zinnias, dahlias, and other thick-petaled flowers take 5-7 days.

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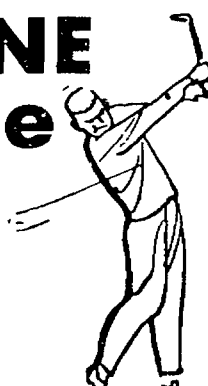
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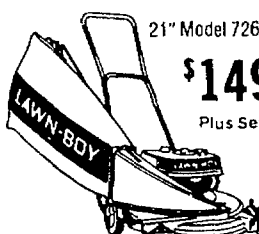
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Business Briefs

About People, Places 'n Things

RALPH R. UREN of 9485 Silver Side Drive in South Lyon has been named assistant sales manager for machine tools at DeVlieg Machine Company in Royal Oak. He formerly was Midwest regional sales manager for the firm.

A 12-year veteran of the company, Uren joined DeVlieg after a short association with Burroughs. At DeVlieg he served as a field service engineer and as a new machine demonstrator before transferring to sales four years ago.

A NEW ALGAECIDE which protects animals from toxic algae is now available at the South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center at 415 East Lake Street.

Applied Biochemists, Inc., of Mequon, Wisconsin, has recently received Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) registration for the new product which is named Stocktrine, a copper complex for the control of algae in stock watering tanks, troughs, and ponds.

Stocktrine answers a major animal health need - ridding water of potentially dangerous algae without endangering livestock. Each year, numerous cases of toxic algae poisonings are noted by stock growers and veterinarians. All animals, including poultry and other fowl, can be affected. Maladies range from off-flavor or tainted milk to reduction of weight gains, intestinal ailments, and even death.

Stocktrine is a liquid and is easily applied as a surface spray. Treated water may be used immediately for stock watering.

H & R BLOCK will conduct both basic and advanced tax preparation courses, beginning in mid-September for 13½ weeks, a minimum of 81 hours of instruction. Classes will be taught by veteran H & R Block employees, for the benefit of individuals, or those interested in a profession in tax preparation.

"With constantly changing forms, new tax laws and amendments to existing tax codes, a special education is needed for an individual to prepare even his own return", states Mrs. June Vandercook, manager of the Howell and Brighton offices.

Anyone may enroll in the classes. No previous tax experience or accounting knowledge is necessary. A choice of class times is available; for further details contact Mrs. Vandercook at 901 E. Grand River, Howell or call (517) 546-4780. The cost of the course is \$75.



THE FORD ELITE, introduced last winter for the mid-sized luxury market, starts its first full year in 1975 as one of the hottest cars at Ford dealerships.

Sales of the Elite have increased steadily since its debut in February, and the car presently is running at an annualized rate of about 150,000.

The Elite has a luxury-level wide grille with single headlights in pods set back into the hood, twin opera windows, 15-inch wheels, vinyl roof, color-keyed wide bodyside moldings and a distinctive rear end design.

Standard functional equipment includes a 351-2V engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power front disc brakes, 15-inch steel-belted radial-ply tires, solid state ignition, windshield-mounted washer jets, front bumper guards, and an electric clock.

Interior appointments include cut-pile carpeting, woodtone instrument panel applique, deluxe steering wheel, and an instrument cluster with the gauges positioned directly in front of the driver.

An optional Interior Decor Group features seat and door trim in super-soft vinyl or a nylon material brushed and napped to cashmere-like softness.

Additional items in the decor group are split-bench seats with fold-down center armrests, 22-ounce shag carpeting, a performance instrument cluster with tachometer and full instrumentation, woodgrain inserts on the instrument panel applique, and an automatic seat back release.

Options include a security lock group that has a spare tire lock, locking gas cap and inside hood-release lock, an illuminated visor vanity mirror, reclining passenger seat, power-operated sun roof or glass moonroof, anti-theft alarm system, and the 400-2V and 460-4V engines.

The Elite has much of the looks and luxury of

Thunderbird, yet is 700 pounds lighter and seven inches shorter than Ford Division's flagship.

Ford Elites meet 1975 Federal and California engine emission standards and are equipped with catalysis. Unleaded gas is required for all 1975 Ford Motor Company cars.

The 1975 Ford Elite goes on sale at Ford dealerships in late September.

DR. ALBERT G. KALIN, president, American College of Podiatric Radiologists, podiatrist of Northville, participated in sessions of the 62nd Annual Meeting of the American Podiatry Association at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Atlanta, Georgia, August 8-13.

The convention brought together foot specialists from across the country to discuss topics ranging from podiatry's role in the nation's health care delivery system to reports on the latest advancements in treatment techniques. Dr. Kalin lectured and demonstrated to his colleagues on the use of a Roentgen Meter (R-Meter).

Dr. Kalin, a graduate of the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine, was joined by nearly 2,000 podiatrists, exhibitors, and guests at the meeting.

The R-Meter is a scientific instrument that is useful to podiatric physicians and surgeons and physicists in the rapid accurate measurement of total x-ray dosage in international roentgens. Dr. Kalin demonstrated how the R-Meter may also be used in conjunction with a suitable timing device to determine average "x-ray intensity."

With the ever increasing government rules and regulations, statewide and nationally, Dr. Kalin explained to his colleagues the need to utilize the R-Meter more in practice in calibration of x-ray units and to enable the podiatrist to have a better liaison with radiation health physicists.

The instrument is extremely useful in measuring stray x-ray radiation and in making accurate measurements into body cavities or even phantoms.

AN EDUCATION service for condominium buyers, co-owners, and associations—the MAC FACT Pamphlets—is being offered by the Michigan Association of Condominiums, Inc. a new statewide group set up to deal with condo problems cooperatively.

"The pamphlets will cover a whole spectrum of subjects in the condo field," said Louis R. Jarvis, MAC president.

"We've got 64 separate pamphlets planned to help persons who wish to buy and own condos and operate condo associations in Michigan. We have gathered and will continue to gather some experts and consultants on various subjects related to condo living to give us a hand in researching and writing the pamphlets. Our first pamphlet zeroes in on condo buying—what to be aware of when shopping for a condo. It offers 30 check points for potential owners to consider before signing on the dotted line."

The pamphlets can be obtained by mailing 50 cents for each to the Michigan Association of Condominiums, Inc., P.O. Box 982, Warren 48091.

MICHIGAN ENTERPRISES, INC., the parent Company of M.E.I. Builders, has acquired R.E.T. Commercial Engineering and Construction Company of East Detroit, announces Frederic G. Heath, president of M.E.I. Builders, Brighton.

The name of R.E.T. Commercial Engineering and Construction Company will be dropped, Heath said, and the company will function only under M.E.I. Builders, Commercial Division, as it always has.

Heath also announces that Ken Wilson, 35 South Hacker Road, Brighton, will head the commercial division of M.E.I. Builders. Wilson has over 20 years experience in commercial planning and sales.

Wilson's wife's name is Elaine. They have four children.

JOHN H. BEGLE has joined Gorham Tool Company and assumed the post of Sales Manager, according to E. J. Czopor, Gorham president. Begle will direct the sales activities of Gorham and its Gorm-Dex indexable tooling subsidiary. Begle, 56, comes to Gorham with extensive experience in the cutting tool industry. During his career, he has held a variety of positions related to sales and service of cutting tools, including Marketing Manager and Vice President of Manufacturing and Product Development. A veteran of U.S. Marine Corps in World War II, Begle is married and has one grown child. He and his wife, Mary, reside in Northville, Michigan.

Construction Equipment

Sales Hike Seen

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass.—Sizable order backlogs indicate that construction equipment manufacturers will enjoy a continued high level of operations in the rest of calendar 1974. In fact, we expect that output will better that for 1973 in unit volume, reflecting year-to-year gains of new orders.

And dollar volume of sales should post an even sharper rate of improvement because of the price hikes after controls ended. Profit margins will, however, be under pressure as a result of rapidly rising costs and the exorbitant rates of today's borrowed money.

On balance, common stocks of the leading construction equipment makers have outperformed the market since mid-1973 despite the fact that most of them have been hit price-wise and are at or close to their lows for the year to date.

Looking ahead, we feel that chances of a price recovery for these issues are favorable given an improved stock market atmosphere, some readjustment in the sky-high interest rates, and a slowing in the rampant pace of inflation.

THE RATE of construction activity is extremely important to the equipment makers, in terms of both new sales volume and sales of replacement service parts. Total construction has recently moved sideways in relation to year-ago levels.

High money rates and poor availability of mortgage credit have

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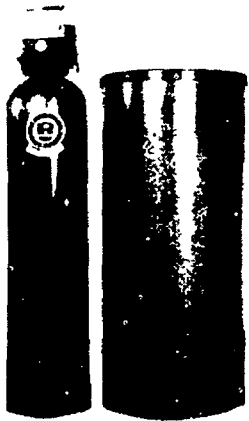
restrained advances. We mentioned that order backlogs have expanded, and this no doubt reflects customer fears that prices will continue to climb and there may be further shortages.

Sooner or later there will be economic reactions that will affect the whole building field. Lower interest costs and increased mortgage money availability are, of course, tonics for construction activity. Consequently, any downturn in money rates which would make mortgages more easily obtainable and less costly would have favorable implications for the producers of construction machinery.

THE MOST favorable factor currently affecting the results of the construction equipment companies is the well-sustained level of demand for their products.

Also, the industry's majors are under multi-year labor pacts which were negotiated last fall.

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From City to Suburb

Two Priests Come to Northville

Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville, a priest-less parish a month ago, now has two priests in residence at the Church rectory.

Father Gerard Hadad, who will serve as the parish priest, moved to Northville last Wednesday. Father Kevin O'Brien, assigned by the Archdiocese to work out of Northville in organizing a parish in Novi, came to the church July 20.

This is the first parish assignment for Father Hadad, who was ordained in December, 1969, and has served as associate pastor of Blessed Sacrament Cathedral, the church of the Archdiocese in Detroit, since his ordination.

A practicing Catholic all his life, Father Hadad entered the priesthood after 12 years as an army officer.

A native of Somersett, Massachusetts, Father Hadad joined the service six months after his high school graduation.

Having completed Officers Candidate School, Second Lieutenant Hadad was stationed as a "forward observer" in the battlelines of the Korean conflict.

From Korea, Father Hadad was assigned to a missile unit on Okinawa. During later years of his military hitch, Father Hadad was assigned as an aide to two generals, and his last assignment was as Army advisor to the National Guard in Detroit.

"In spite of all the criticism of the military, I saw real humanism in Korea, great support for one another and awareness of others' needs. The Army taught me that life can be made very cheap or it can be made very precious."

Asked about the switch from military man to priest, Father Hadad said, "The priesthood seemed a very natural step for me. It was something I had always considered. There was no

sudden revelation, nothing dramatic about my decision to enter the priesthood."

Father Hadad spent eight years of seminary at Sacred Heart in Detroit and St. John's in Plymouth.

Until very recent years, Father Hadad explained, the priest was assigned his work and location by the cardinal of the Archdiocese, remaining in that position until the cardinal re-assigned him.

New assignment procedure, however, provides that the priest's preferences are matched with parish needs.

Father Hadad said he decided months ago he wanted to assume responsibility for an active community parish and school. He said he had a special desire to work in a suburb after his service in Detroit's inner city.

"This (the suburb) is where we belong to meet the challenge of working with people who really influence

and control the metropolitan area of Detroit."

When Father John Wittstock retired as priest of Our Lady, church members prepared a parish profile describing the social and economic make-up of church families.

The Personnel Committee of the Archdiocese, which consists of the bishop and priests of the Archdiocese, then compared Father Hadad's requests with the parish profile and made the assignment.

Father Hadad said he thinks the combination of his rearing as "an old school Catholic" in Massachusetts and his education years later in relatively liberal seminaries renders him especially understanding of "the old and the new in the Catholic church."

"It was important to Northville that the priest be open to the old and the new so that he can serve the whole community."

"I am extremely happy

with members I've met at Parish Council meetings. This is a great group of people."

Father Kevin O'Brien also comes to Northville from Detroit. Born and schooled in Detroit, he was ordained in 1954.

Since his ordination, Father O'Brien has served as parish priest in four churches in the Detroit area.

In 1968, he left parish assignments to work for the Archdiocese in Detroit on various poverty programs, including Headstart and Neighborhood Youth Corps programs.

In 1971, Father O'Brien accepted a position with the State of Michigan as director of Neighborhood Youth Corps in Detroit.

When he left government work this year, Father O'Brien was also supervisor of field staff for the Manpower Services Division for the State Department of Labor.

Anxious to resume his parish responsibilities,

Father O'Brien accepted his present assignment to determine community need for a Catholic church in Novi and to organize the parish if such need existed.

In nearly a month at Our Lady of Victory, Father O'Brien has addressed the congregation at services, encouraging Novi families now attending the Northville church to meet to discuss the possibility of starting their own church.

Father O'Brien said 77 families have attended the two organizational meetings thus far.

"I couldn't be more encouraged. There is deep interest and solid conviction on the part of the families that they need and want their own parish."

The first service of the Novi parish will be held Saturday evening, September 14, at Orchard Hills Community School.

Beyond that, said Father O'Brien, development of the church depends entirely on

what the people want.

Although The Archdiocese owns 11 acres on Meadowbrook Road in Novi which it is holding as a site for the church, construction will begin "only when the people believe they need and can support a church."

If the people should decide to construct a church, the Archdiocese will sell the land to the church for about half what it paid.

Father O'Brien shares Father Hadad's commitment to the suburbs of Detroit, believing it is the suburbs which shape the prosperity and future of the inner city.

"The parish must work to fortify family life first. When the family is strong, it works beyond itself in the neighborhood, and beyond that to the whole metropolitan area."

"The tri-county system is crucial to the survival of Detroit. All Detroit areas must work together because if Detroit dies, so will the outlying areas, and if Detroit prospers, so will the suburbs."



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

437-2011 (South Lyon)

227-6101 (Brighton)

349-1700 (Northville)

South Lyon's First United Presbyterian Church has received letters from Warren Wilson College and Alma College acknowledging receipt of cash gifts. The South Lyon Presbyterians have sent the two colleges gifts totalling \$1,500. Two \$500 donations were sent to Warren Wilson College, a two-year school located in the Smokey Mountains in North Carolina. One of the gifts was put in the Special Friends Scholarship Fund and the other was put in the college's general operating fund. The South Lyon Presbyterians sent another \$500 donation to Alma College. The money came from the Benevolence Fund of the South Lyon Church.

+++++

The morning fellowship of United Methodist Women announces its salad buffet luncheon and style show will be held Tuesday, September 10 at 12 noon at the First United Methodist Church of Northville. Deadline for reservations is Wednesday, September 4. Tickets are \$2, and they will not be sold at the door. Bee-Lynn Fashions of Farmington will present the fashion show. Nursery facilities will be provided for pre-schoolers. Interested women should call the church office for more information or to make reservations.

The church also announces 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.

+++++

The Cross of Christ Singers will be featured guests at a program of music sponsored by the Vacation Bible school of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Hamburg, Friday, August 23 at 7 p.m. The Cross of Christ Singers are a folk-rock group of high schoolers from Cross of Christ Lutheran Church in Bloomfield Hills.

+++++

The Episcopal Church Women of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Brighton, will hold their annual rummage sale August 23 and 24 beginning at 9 a.m. both days in the church guild hall.

The church also announces it will hold a clam bake Saturday, September 7. The menu for the event includes lobster, fresh steamer clams, filet of fish, clam broth, sausage and vegetables. The charge per person is \$10. Interested persons should call Claudine Donovan at 227-2637.

+++++

The Salem Bible Church is sponsoring a Haas Lake Church Family Camp Out September 12, 13, and 14. Families may bring tents, trailers or campers, and the charge per night is \$4.50. Activities will include campfire devotions, bicycling, hiking, swimming, and games. Reservations may be made at the church office.

The church also announces Ron Hood will present a special program on how to memorize Scripture at the evening service Sunday, August 25.

+++++

The Highland Christian Child Care Center will begin its tenth year of service Monday, September 9. The non-denominational child care program, licensed by the State of Michigan and staffed by qualified personnel, accepts children aged three to five years. Enrollment is open to four and five-year-olds on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and to three-year-olds on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Sessions meet each morning from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and each afternoon from 1 to 3:30 p.m., and the charge is \$3 per session. Parents interested in enrolling their children should visit or call the center at 887-1402 or 887-2412.

+++++

Nicky Cruz, founder of Outreach Youth Centers throughout the nation, will be speaking at Pioneer High School in Ann Arbor September 6 and 7 at 7:30 p.m. and on September 8 at 5:00 p.m. Cruz' transformation from street fighter and leader of the MauMau gang in New York City to youth leader was the subject of the book and movie, "The Cross and the Switchblade."



FR. KEVIN O'BRIEN



Father Gerard Hadad poses before Northville's Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church

Mother Talks About Her Son, The Minister

There's a mystique about a minister. To some extent, most of us see ministers as more understanding, more selfless, and somehow more moral than we see ourselves. What about the parents of a minister? Do they feel the mystique most other lay people do for their son? Or is the minister a son first? In what way do parents effect the making of a minister?

Mrs. Roxie Thomas of Fowlerville, mother of the Reverend David A. Thomas, who was ordained a Lutheran minister at St. John's church in Fowlerville June 30, talked about her son and his vocation.

"We think of all three of our children the same way. We're as happy with David as we are with all our children because each of them has achieved his goal. Each of the children is happy, and that's what makes us happy. David is not special in this way."

Both raised Lutherans, Jack and Roxie Thomas said they took their children to church and Sunday school, and each of the children participated in church activities.

What headed David in the direction of the ministry, Mrs. Thomas said, was an assignment in junior high for which students had to research and write about one vocation.

David wrote about the ministry and from there, said Mrs. Thomas, his interest in the ministry snowballed.

Throughout school, David was counseled by his uncle, the Reverend Donald Thomas, a Lutheran minister from Ida, who tried to impress David with the serious commitment his vocational choice required. "Don often told David, 'If there's anything you want to do more than the ministry, don't become a minister.'"

Asked if they encouraged David to pursue the ministry, Mrs. Thomas said they encouraged him to pursue only what would make him happy.

"The ministry is not something you push a child into. We always insisted he wasn't doing it for us or to please us, but for himself."

A good and active student

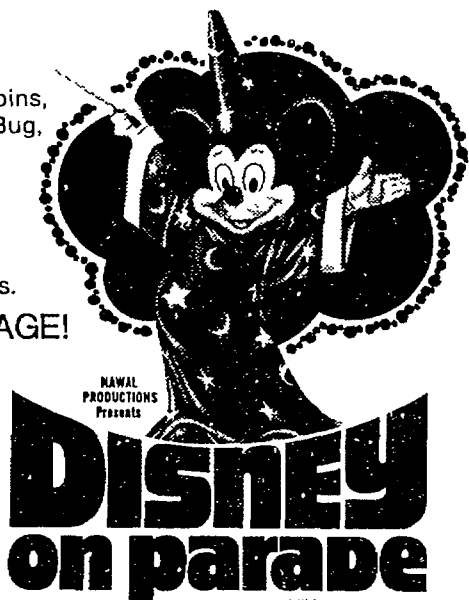
Continued on Page 11-B

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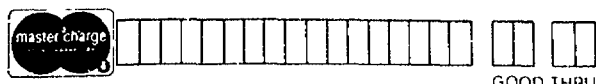
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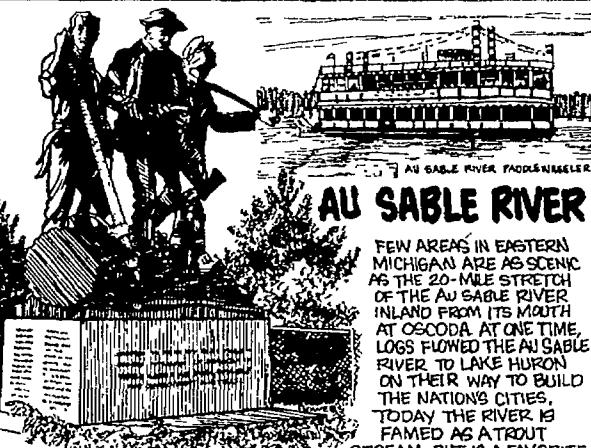
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CHURCH DIRECTORY For information regarding listing of church directory call: In Brighton 227-6101; In Northville and Novi 349-1700; In South Lyon 437-2011.	SOUTH LYON CHURCH OF CHRIST 22820 Valerie 22820 Valerie Coleman K. Allmond, Minister Sunday Bible School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Sun. Eve. Service 6 p.m.	CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP (Inter Faith, Charismatic) Miller E. 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	SWORD OF THE SPIRIT LUTHERAN CHURCH 34503 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, 455-1450 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 Beadingfield 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 Tietel, 437-7269 Owne Service 9:00 Also on Wednesdays 8 p.m. During June, July, August
CHURCH OF CHRIST 6026 Rickell 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 Trail 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, 229-4896 Spencer E. 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 Flint Road Rev. George H. Cliffe, Pastor Morning Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Prayer Service 11 a.m. Phone 227-6403	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 School, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger & R. Schmidt, Pastors Church 349-3140; School: 349-2868 Sunday Worship: 8 & 10:30 a.m. Monday Worship: 7:30 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 6225 Rickell Road, Brighton Rev. Roy L. Mullens, 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 427-3390 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 (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 Res. 209 N. Wing Street Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 114 South Walnut St., Howell Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Service 8 p.m. Reading Room 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.	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 Saturday 5 p.m. Sunday 9:30 a.m.

TOP MICHIGAN

TRAVEL Attraction*

13th in a series of 20



AU SABLE RIVER

FEW AREAS IN EASTERN MICHIGAN ARE AS SCENIC AS THE 20-MILE STRETCH OF THE AU SABLE RIVER. INLAND FROM ITS MOUTH AT OSCODA, AT ONE TIME, LOGS FLOWED THE AU SABLE RIVER TO LAKE HURON ON THEIR WAY TO BUILD THE NATION'S CITIES. TODAY THE RIVER IS FAMED AS A TROUT STREAM, BUT IS A FAVORITE OF EIGHTEENS AND CANOEISTS AS WELL.

THE ANNUAL 240-MILE, NON-STOP WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP AU SABLE RIVER MARATHON CANOE RACE FROM GRAYLING TO OSCODA ATTRACTS THE NATION'S TOP PADDLERS. A FAMOUS LANDMARK AND VISITOR ATTRACTION WHICH RECALLS THE STATE'S LUMBERING ERA IS THE LUMBERMAN'S MEMORIAL, ON A HIGH BLUFF OVERLOOKING THE AU SABLE, ABOUT 10 MILES WEST OF OSCODA. THREE HEROIC BRONZE FIGURES LOOK OUT OVER A LAND ONCE DENSE WITH TIMBER. A LEGENDARY AU SABLE CANOE TRIP OFFERS ENJOYMENT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY. SO DO TWO PADDLEWHEEL RIVERBOAT TOURS WHICH OPERATE WEST OF OSCODA. IARGO SPRINGS, NEAR OSCODA, IS A NATURAL FLOW OF SPARKLING COLD WATER EMERGING FROM THE SIDE OF A HILL. THE SPRING REACHED BY DESCENDING A LONG FLIGHT OF STAIRS, IS IN A QUIET, SHADY RAVINE OF THE AU SABLE. ANOTHER POPULAR ATTRACTION IS WURTSMITH AIR FORCE BASE OFF M-171 NORTH OF OSCODA.

EVEN WHEN MAKING A SHORT TRIP NEAR HOME, BE SURE SEAT BELTS ARE FASTENED. NEARLY 20 PERCENT OF ALL FATAL ACCIDENTS HAPPEN WITHIN 25 MILES OF THE DRIVER'S HOME, AT SPEEDS UNDER 45 MILES AN HOUR.

• BY ELECTED BY A SCOUT CLUB OF MICHIGAN

Michigan's Au Sable River

History Rides These Beautiful Waters

Michigan is a land of lakes and rivers, but few of the latter are as scenic as East Michigan's Au Sable River, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

"The Au Sable originates in northern Michigan, south of Gaylord, and empties into Lake Huron at Oscoda," Joseph Ratke, Auto Club touring manager, pointed out. "The river is famed as a trout stream, but is equally popular with sightseers and canoeists."

The areas along the Au Sable were once the scene of heavy logging, and traces of this era in Michigan history may be seen today along the river's high banks. Logs were rolled down the banks and floated down the river to Lake Huron where they were taken by schooners to the nation's cities.

A well-known attraction which draws thousands of visitors annually is the Lumberman's Memorial, about 12 miles west of Oscoda on a high bluff overlooking the river. The view of scenery from the bluffs rivals with some of Michigan's best.

Funds for the impressive memorial were furnished by 73 descendants of pioneer lumbermen. On a granite base are three large bronze figures — a river man, land logger and woodman. The surrounding area was once dense with timber

half finish the race.

Children and also adults will enjoy paddlewheel riverboat tours of the Au Sable west of Oscoda. The boats are the Au Sable River Queens Nos. 1 and 2. The dock for River Queen No. 1 is at Five Channels Dam off M-65, while River Queen No. 2 starts from Foote Dam near Oscoda. The boats usually operate through mid-October and attract thousands of fall color enthusiasts.

Iargo Springs, near Oscoda, is a natural flow of sparkling cold water emerging from the side of a hill. The spring is reached by descending a long flight of stairs to a quiet, shady ravine.

Mystery Ridge, on US-23 between East Tawas and Oscoda, is an entertainment-type presentation upon the law of gravity. The attraction is open daily through September and Saturdays and Sundays during October.

No trip to the Tawas area would be complete without a visit to the U.S. Coast Guard Lighthouse on Tawas Point. Located just beyond Tawas Point State Park, only pedestrians are permitted in the vicinity of the light and on the nature trails which run to the end of the point.

and the memorial itself is near what was an old logging tote road.

The memorial is in the Huron National Forest and nearby is the Lumberman's Monument Store, convenient for campers in the area.

Two other memorial attractions are in the area. They are the Kiwanis monument erected by the Kiwanis Club of Michigan on a national forest cooperative plantation established in 1931 and a statue to the Kirtland's Warbler, one of the world's rare birds, placed in 1963 by citizens of Oscoda County.

A canoe trip down the Au Sable River is a pleasant way to spend a day or weekend on a family outing. It is a scenic sport, offering enjoyment for all. For those without canoes, liveries in Oscoda offer rentals.

The Au Sable is the scene of the annual 240-mile, non-stop World's Championship Au Sable River Marathon canoe race from Grayling to Oscoda. Started in 1947, the race is billed as the "granddaddy of canoe races" with prize money amounting to nearly \$5,000. The event attracts the nation's top paddlers, who must portage over six dams before reaching their destination. Normally about 30 teams enter, but fewer than

Summer Festival Cloaks Dream Of Auto Pioneer

At Greenfield Village, the outdoor museum of Americana founded by auto pioneer Henry Ford, the days of yore live again throughout the year. But summer and early fall have a special appeal.

The Old Time Summer Festival currently is the big attraction in the Village, while adjoining Henry Ford Museum offers Industrial Heritage U.S.A., a display of artifacts representing 200 years of our industrial progress contrasting products of the past with those of today. Both of these special events will continue through Labor Day.

"Either is worth a trip to the Village or to the museum by itself and, if time permits, both should be seen," says Joseph Ratke, Auto Club touring manager.

"The Old Time Summer Festival recalls for visitors the entertainments of yesteryear," Ratke points out. "There are strolling minstrels, a musical revue called Town Hall Variety, a Punch and Judy show, a medicine show played from the back of a gaily painted wagon, stories drawn from the writings of Mark Twain, a dialogue with Benjamin Franklin and a reenactment of the famous debates between Stephen A. Douglas and Abraham Lincoln."

There's also a melodramatic skit called "The Trial," in which the audience acts as the jury in a case of women's rights. The Village entertainment and skits are presented by the Greenfield Village Players, semi-professional group of actors who perform at the Village and Museum at times throughout the year.

Summer visitors also have a chance to see Greenfield Village's "new look," part of a 10-year expansion plan costing \$25 million that began in 1969.

Suwanee Park and Island, a new family entertainment center deep in the Village, has been attracting crowds since it opened partially in early June. The Park, with Suwanee Island surrounded by a lagoon, typifies an area where Americans spent their leisure time at the turn of the century. The colorful steamer Suwanee, a longtime Village favorite, still carries passengers around the island.

You get to Suwanee Island in the center of the lagoon by raft. The island is a wooded haven with scenic lookout points, nature trails and a visitor picnic area.

Other Suwanee Park attractions include a Victorian-style arcade building, a Riverfront Restaurant with open-hearth grill, and one you shouldn't miss — a century-old ice cream parlor which serves ice cream made from a specially developed old-fashioned formula.

The big event to kick off the fall season is the Old Car Festival, an annual event which draws more than 300 antique cars, none later than 1925. The 1974 attraction will be held Sept. 7-8.

The two-day, noon to 5 p.m. event features stunts, contests, parades and judging. It's the biggest event of its kind in the nation.

Autumn's riot of color and winter-tinged breezes add poignancy to the Village's portrayal of American history, while winter brings a white, spectacular mantle, Christmas with decorated buildings and all the bright, lasting memories of childhood mixed with the recollections of bleak pioneer winters.

You can visit Greenfield Village with its more than 100 buildings any time of the year and know that there are special attractions. The same is true for Henry Ford Museum, the Village's indoor counterpart.

From The Horse's Mouth

Continued from Page 1-B

rump towards me and tries to kick.

I know she has had a long enough time to know me. How can I stop this?

L. C. Brighton

Dear L. C., I've had a few like this myself. The best way I handle it is to get a whip (not too short) and get after her back

end until she turns her head towards you. Usually just one time will be enough. Your filly is not doing this because she doesn't know you. She is probably a little spoiled.

L. C. Brighton

Dear L. C., I've had a few like this myself. The best way I handle it is to get a whip (not too short) and get after her back

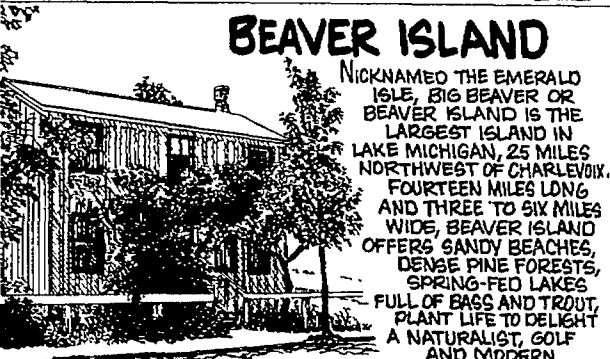
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BEAVER ISLAND

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YEAR'S collection of newspapers 349 4048

FREE: Very affectionate cats, 3 male neutered, all housebroken, 2 long haired, 1 short hair 437-1395, 1 short hair 437-695, 349-0886

WANTED: affectionate home for small 3 year old dog. House trained, good watch dog 349 8194

220 GAL oil tank. Must be moved out of basement 349 2474

FREE: 2 kittens, 2 full grown cats, 349 3844

FREE Puppies!!!! 437 2619

PUPPY, male, mixed, adorable, 4 months 229 6653 Brighton

TWO female kittens, one gray & one black 227 6602

SPEED Queen auto washer, needs repairs. Parakeet with cage, white spayed female cat, 9 mo 229 8520

GERMAN Shepherd, Mother & puppy, female, 229 6243

COUCH & chair, fair condition 227 6634

TWO male kittens, to good home. litter trained 227 3865

SIBERIAN Husky, 14 mo friendly, needs love & attention 229 8022 or 229 4172

KITTENS, some long hair Brighton 229 4958

FEMALE, excellent health, most lovable, white & light brown puppy. Part Cocker, needs good home 546-3565

1-1 Happy Ads

WATCH out South Lyon - Cheryl got her driver's license!
"Monti/Dad and Dawn"

1-2 Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETS: Tuesday and Friday evenings. At Noon also meets Friday evenings. Call 349 1903, or 349 1687. Your call will be kept confidential. TF

"THE FISH" (Formerly Project Help), Non financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville/Novi area. Call 349 4350. All calls confidential. TF

GOLFERS: Free Golf Lessons every Wednesday night, 7 to 9 p.m. Best equipped Pro Shop in the county. All Pro Golf Balls \$10.95. PAR 1 GOLF RANGE & PRO SHOP, on M-59 3/4 miles east of US 23 (313) 632-7494. ATF

ALMA College students - 10 and 14 year old boys need ride from Alma to Northville area Fridays. Return to Alma Sundays. E.O.W. Share expense. Phone Mike 349 1700. If

ATTENTION men bowlers!!!! If you are interested in bowling on a Thursday night men's league, we have openings for 10 bowlers. Call 437 6161 by Monday, Aug. 26

"WORLDS" FAIR - Looking for someone to share expenses for a trip out to Washington State. Interested, call 229 4702 nights

1-3 Card Of Thanks

I WISH to thank all my friends and relatives for cards and visits while I was in the hospital and at home. I wish to thank the staff at McPherson Community Health Center for their kind care.
Dorothy Bidwell

THE family of Roberta Scroggins wishes to express their gratitude for the many kindnesses shown them in their hour of bereavement. The cards, flowers and other acts of thoughtfulness meant much to us. Special thanks to the First Baptist Church, Mr. Dick Phillips and the Reverend Marion Sherrill for their services.
Muri Scroggins & Boys
Mr. & Mrs. Parker Warford
Mr. & Mrs. Roger Taubee & family
Mr. & Mrs. Thurman Warford & family

1-5 Lost

BRIGHTON: Black Bull - Tan, female, shepherd, lump on left lower jaw, large dew claws on back feet 437 9156 or State Police

LOST: Aug 14. Vicinity Showerman's Parking lot. First Federal Savings account book with small sum of money in plastic case. Reward 437 2843 after 5 p.m. htf

BLACK & Tan Cock A Poo, vicinity Ore Lake. Please help us find Lucy. Reward 229 8589 Brighton. a21

1-5 Lost

LOST: tri colored toy collie, mostly black & white. Lost vicinity 8 Mile. Novi St. Sun Aug 18. Desperately needs medication. Large reward 349 5019

LOST: South Lyon area. Blackpoodle, male, 437-9156

FEMALE: English red tick, 3 months, blaze face, brown spots on shoulders and back. Last seen near Lyon Woods, dragging chain, reward, 437 2812

MALE: Peacock, vicinity of Rushon and Nine Mile 8 1174. Reward 437 2260

1-6 Found

MEDIUM sized gold long haired dog, very friendly with small children 8 Mile and Dixboro 437 1291

2-1 Houses For Sale

FOR sale by owner, Northville, Four bedrooms, family room with fireplace, two full baths, attached two car garage, beautiful yard, pool. Mid forties. Buyers only 349-5735

2-1 Houses For Sale

KEN SHULTZ AGENCY
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

R 210 W. Main Brighton
(313) 229-6158 or 229-7017

ATTRACTIVE ranch Home on nice wooded lot. 2 bedrooms, fam. room, fireplace, gas hot water heat, major appliances \$29,900.

ISLAND LAKE WATERFRONT 2 story. Full basement, gas heat, fireplace, over 1800 square feet living area with beautiful view of lake. \$27,900. Terms

EARLY AMERICAN BEAUTY Excellent condition thruout. Carpeted, like new appliances, hot water baseboard heat. Basement, unattached garage, beaut. 100 x 150 lot in quiet secluded area. Lots of mature trees and shrubs. \$32,500

HOWELL Older two story 4 large bedrooms, oil forced air heat, unattached garage. Assumable 8 3/4 percent mortgage. Asking \$28,900

2-1 Houses For Sale

J. L. HUDSON
Real Estate

Attractive 3 bedroom Aluminum sided ranch, with family room, large lot, in Northville Township. \$29,900.

One acre in Northville School District. 3 bedroom brick ranch, with full basement, plus four car garage. \$45,000.

3 bedroom Farmhouse, large barn, plus out building on 33 acres, east of So. Lyon, Land contract terms \$89,000.

Approximately 6 acres in Northville Township, ideal homesite. Land contract terms. \$30,000.

JLH 479 S. MAIN ST. PLYMOUTH
453-2210

2-1 Houses For Sale

A.V. RIZZO
REAL ESTATE
349-9460

VACANT LAND

NEW LISTING - NOVI
184 feet Commercial frontage on Grand River, one block west of Novi Rd. Over 47,000 Sq. Ft. of land includes completely remodeled older house. Sewer. Prime location. Excellent terms. \$125,000

NEW LISTING - NORTHVILLE
4 bedroom older home on large lot. 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, finished basement. Beautiful location. 1400 sq. ft. \$39,900.

NORTHVILLE COMMERCIAL
1. Main St. 2 story older house. 2800 sq. ft. 16 rooms. 80 ft. frontage \$45,000

2. WING ST. Offices or residential possible. 1400 sq. ft. 2 story older house. City parking across street. \$34,900.

3. 7 MILE RD. Large, one story, older house next to small shopping center. 100 ft. frontage \$34,000.

311 E. Main St.-Northville

LAKE MORaine
Quad level with lake privileges, 3-4 bedrms., spacious lot backing on woods. Carpeting throughout, slate foyer, large family room with fireplace.

NICE LOT IN MILFORD
5th lot from W. Commerce Road. One of the few remaining lots in Milford. Quiet neighborhood. Has some trees. 82 x 150. Zoned residential, city sewer and water, gas and electric available. Huron Valley Schools. Paved street, \$6900, L.C. terms available.

ACREAGE
50 acres paved North Territorial frontage, partially wooded. 15 minutes from Ann Arbor. Exceptional buy at \$61,000. Land Contract available.

229-2913

BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.
"COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE"
9880 Grand River, Brighton, Mich.

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, farms, acreage, lots, commercial properties 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

FARMINGTON OFFICE
21023 Farmington Rd.
477-6300

BRIGHTON HOME OF THE WEEK



EVERY DAY IS A VACATION
\$29,900

Smell the fresh breeze coming off this beautiful lake. This year-round home has 3 bedrms., living room with fireplace, kit. dn. rm. garage that is finished with full bath. This home is also completely furnished. Call Bob Gray, 229-2968 RB03

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

JUST LISTED!!!!!!
\$43,900

Relax in your Country Kitchen with fireplace. Custom Built Ranch is less than a year old and offers lots of extras—2 full baths—plastered attached garage—all brick & alum. Full Basement—1 Mile to I-96. Call Velma Bakhaus. 229-2968 BB10

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

OUR GUARANTEED SALES PLAN TRANQUILIZES EVEN THE MOST NERVOUS NOVICE.

Our Guaranteed Sales Plan does just what its name implies. Guarantees the sale of your home.

If we can't sell it, we buy it.

What could be fairer and simpler than that?

So, come now. There's nothing to be nervous about. We're the ones

that have to worry

about selling your home.

Not you.



2541 North Trail, Commerce Township. Choice Winans Lakefront house with 4 bedrooms, 2 car heated garage, fireplace, basement, swim raft, boat De-Sac lot with finished and many big trees. Private Golf Club. Call 227-5005 (27175)

BRIGHTON. Choice 3 bedroom ranch on corner lot in move in condition. Close to 23 and 96 expressways. Call 227-5005 (25932)

BRIGHTON. Very nice 3 bedroom ranch on corner lot in move in condition. Close to 23 and 96 expressways. Call 227-5005 (25932)

BRIGHTON. Choice Winans Lake property. Large quality home with 4 or more bedrooms, family room, game room, dining room, 2 kitchens and 2 1/2 baths. 2 large covered patios, boats, dock and underground sprinkling. Call 227-5005 (26501)

HOWELL. Three bedroom aluminum ranch located North of Howell. Features 2 full baths, full basement and raised deck at back. All this on 1 1/2 acres overlooking surrounding rolling countryside. Call 227-5005 (26744)

BRIGHTON. Lovely 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage, fenced yard and close to expressways. Call 227-5005 (27417)

WHITMORE LAKE. Large 4 bedroom home with formal dining room, large family room with fireplace and a master bedroom with bath. 2 1/2 car attached garage and more on a corner lot with lake privileges. Call 227-5005 (26745)

BRIGHTON. Lovely 4 bedroom brick ranch with central air, sauna and only has 25 x 21 family room with fireplace on 3/4 acre. Northland. Call 227-5005 (27168)

BRIGHTON. Extra sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch with fireplace, completely carpeted, fenced yard and All in spotless condition. heated garage. Close to expressways. Call 227-5005 (27167)

BRIGHTON. Georgian 4 bedroom double wing Colonial in exclusive subdivision of executive type homes. Within walking distance of Mt. Brighton Ski Resort. Lake swim. Call 227-5005 (26382)

PINCKNEY-HAMBURG. Maintenance free 2 bedroom ranch with lake privileges within 100' of access to Rush Lake. Large garden in. Save on the grocery bill. Fish and swim. Call 227-5005 (26382)

PINCKNEY. Lovely 3 bedroom all brick ranch has large rec. room with brick front ranch with walk out doorwall, 2 car privileges on Williamsville attached garage, marble Lake. Natural fireplace sills. 20 x 28 insulated barn with raised hearth, all with 10 acres of rolling aluminum trim and much land. 4th bedroom in more. 8 Miles West of Pinckney. Owner leaving (26723) state Call 227-5005 (26568)

GREGORY. Two bedroom brick front ranch with walk out doorwall, 2 car privileges on Williamsville attached garage, marble Lake. Natural fireplace sills. 20 x 28 insulated barn with raised hearth, all with 10 acres of rolling aluminum trim and much land. 4th bedroom in more. 8 Miles West of Pinckney. Owner leaving (26723) state Call 227-5005 (26568)

HOWELL. Individually estate on 15 acres. home has 109' on Coon. Spacious 8 room four year Lake. 2 baths, large family old custom built room and extra size 2 car contemporary home with garage. Area of executive running stream with type homes. Call 227-5005 (26355)

Salespeople needed.
Our next pre-license course starts soon.
Call 227-5005.

We sell homes. Call us about yours!

Real Estate One.

Equal Housing Opportunity

We make things simpler for you.

BI-LEVEL LAKEFRONT, neat and clean, beautiful lot on quiet lake, \$32,900.

2 BEDROOM YEAR AROUND COTTAGE on Tyrone Lake, \$24,500.

ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM BI LEVEL with beautiful hills, river and lakes view, \$27,900.

J. R. Hayner

Insurance & Real Estate

AC7-2271

408 W. Main St. BRIGHTON

AC9-7841

OPEN EVERY DAY 9 to 6 P.M. ANY EVENING BY APPT.

1 1/2 ACRES, 100 ft. frontage on paved road, O.K. for duplex, \$7,000.

BEAUTIFUL SITE GENTLY SLOPING TO HURON RIVER, also lake privileges, log cottage in excellent condition.

COMFORTABLE 2 BEDROOM HOME, 1 1/2 car garage, city of Brighton, \$21,500.

2-1 Houses For Sale

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2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

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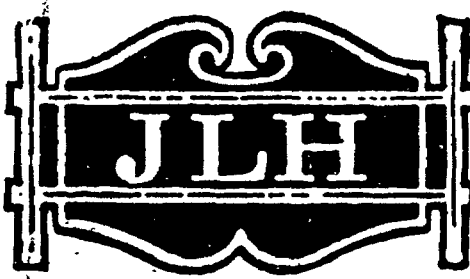


Marion Twp. S-west of Howell. Brand New, 4 Bedroom Colonial, 2,300 sq. ft., 2 1/2 Baths, Family Room with fireplace, full Basement, 2 car attached Garage. On one scenic acre of land, 187' Frontage. Call Now.

Walled Lake. Lot 75 x 188. Alum. sided with trim. 2 Bedroom, all utilities, lake privileges, nicely landscaped. \$27,500.00. \$5,000.00 Down. Payments \$225.00 monthly. 8 percent interest. Call Now.

Kelly Homes Real Estate

49315 Pontiac Trail Wixom 624-1274



3 bedroom aluminum sided ranch built in 1973, with over 5 acres, attached garage, family room with fireplace. Reduced for quick sale. Must sacrifice. \$49,900.

2 bedroom home in South Lyon on corner lot, has an extra lot, recently remodeled, in nice section of town, close to shopping. \$36,000

2 bedroom home. Whitmore Lake Summer home sub. Includes 4 lots. \$26,750

3 bedroom farm house on 10 acres. Completely remodeled in 1971, washer, dryer, and dishwasher included. Central air conditioning. Workshop. \$58,900

ACREAGE FROM 1 TO 10 ACRES

J.L. HUDSON
Real Estate

601 S. Lafayette South Lyon
437-2063 or 437-0830

Dick Lloyd, Tony Sparks, Sam Bailo, Doris Bailo



NEW LISTING. Immaculate brick ranch on 2.65 acres, located on paved road between Hartland and Fenton. Only two years old, it features a full basement, spacious family kitchen, 3 bedrooms, Anderson wood thermopane windows, and 2 1/2 car attached garage. Also included is a special 24 x 28 barn. You must see this one to fully appreciate it. Call now for your appointment.



BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom tri-level has lovely carpeted family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, and paved drive on one of the largest lots in this fine subdivision. \$46,900.



LAKEFRONT. 3,000 sq. ft. home on Dunham Lake has all the amenities one would expect to find in a home in this secluded exclusive area. Generous land contract terms available. \$89,950.

40 ACRES, north of Howell, with several hundred feet on private lake. Great location for the executive home or as investment in the future. This one can't be topped. Hurry.

ONE ACRE BUILDING SITE on Highland Rd., close to U.S. 23. Ideal for your home and garden, plus lots of play area for the children. Land contract terms available.

Toll Free 1-800-552-0315

TWO OFFICES TO SERVE ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS

MEMBER U.N.R.A. MULTI-LIST

3063 Union Lake Rd. 12316 Highland Rd.
Union Lake Hartland 632-7427



349-1212

224 S. Main St.

NORTHVILLE

4 BR Ranch on 1.72 Acres, Land has good possibilities, Land Contract \$34,900.

LYON TWP.

3 BR Formal Dr., Bsm't., 1.55 Acres, 2 miles from S. Lyon.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS \$29,500.

GREEN OAK TWP.

4 Yr. Old, 2 BR, 2 Bath on 2.3 Acres, 2 Miles South of Brighton, 1 Mile West of US-23, LAND CONTRACT TERMS \$30,000.

NORTHVILLE

3 or 4 BR, Full Bsm't. 1 1/2 Bath, Formal DR, Screened Porch, New Siding, Roof, Storms & Screens.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS \$28,000.

60 Acre Farm. 4 BR, updated and beautiful, Land can be split. 30 x 60 Barn-Paddock-Tack-Room-2 Floor Storage-20 x 50 Garage-Many Out Buildings.

LAND CONTRACT \$245,000.



of Plymouth, Inc.

5 ACRES—at a price you can afford—2 bedroom home with full basement, 2 fireplaces, large enclosed porch and 2 car garage. Call for details. Just \$39,500.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE—Fantastic view of private yard & stream is just one of the many features in this extra clean 3 bedroom ranch with 2 full baths, fireplace, full basement, covered patio, and 2 car garage. \$43,500.

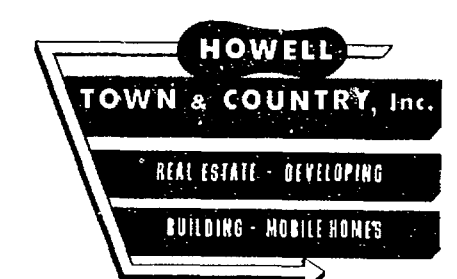
FLAWLESS custom built 3 bedroom ranch on beautifully treed 1/2 acre lot in Northville Estates. Special features include formal dining room, family room, 2 fireplaces, and very private yard. Assumable mortgage. Call now \$57,900.

OUTSTANDING VALUE is offered in this truly deluxe 3 bedroom ranch with large living room and dining room, 2 full baths, family room, 1st floor laundry, finished basement and 2 car garage. All on 3 acres in Northville. Only \$74,500.

Multi-List
349-5600

the HELPFUL People!

330 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE



OUR GOLDEN TRIANGLE LISTING EXCHANGE HAS MORE FOR YOU!!!!

LOOKING FOR A Country Home? City Home? Vacant Property? These are just a few in our Golden Triangle Listing Exchange. Call 227 1111

PRICE REDUCED Older two family income, well located, quiet neighborhood. Convenient to shopping, schools and churches. Profitable for an investor as well as for owner tenant occupancy. IP 3048

AIRCRAFT OWNERS. Park your aircraft in your own garage and fly off your hardtop runway at Airway Hills, Hyne Field, Brighton, Mich. Call for details

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY home with room to spare. Lots of shade trees & green grass. 1842 sq. ft. of living. Come and get it. CO 3122

PRICE REDUCED Older 3 bedroom aluminum sided 2 story home. Remodeled in City of Brighton. Near schools, nice area \$30,900 B 2956

A LOT WITH A VIEW: The large oak trees on this lot situated high above the city make it one of the most desirable lots in Brighton. Over 1/2 acre, well located to interchange. \$12,000 VC 2723

ANTIQUERS DELIGHT Victorian with bays and gingerbread, convenient to down town Brighton \$30,500. B 2886

SITUATED ON one acre 3 bedroom tri-level with family room, 1 1/2 baths attached 2 car garage on black top road Brighton schools \$57,500. CO 2953

117' of frontage on Huron River: Access to the chain of lakes. Two bedroom summer cottage, 1/2 bath with shower. \$16,500. CO 2100

STOCKBRIDGE 517 851 8444

HOWELL 517-546-2880 SOUTH LYON 313-437-2088
BRIGHTON 313-227-1111 WILLIAMSTON 517-655-2163
PINCKNEY 313-878-3177 (MOBILE SALES) 313-227-1661
FENTON 313-629-4195 (HOLIDAY INN) 517-546-7444

4 bedroom Colonial with large family room and beautiful fireplace, has 2200 square feet of living area, located on 2 acres, is a mechanic's dream with a 30' x 40' insulated aluminum barn wired to 110 and 220 volts. Appliances and pool go with. Price to move at \$63,900. Call Mike Brinks evenings 437-2810 or 437-2088.

3 bedroom bi-level ranch located in South Lyon on an extra large corner lot, tastefully finished with many extras, just dropped \$1,000. In price, must sell now at \$33,500. Call Mike Brinks, evenings 437-2810 or 437-2088.

3 bedroom brick ranch 2 1/2 car attached garage, fenced-in yard, full basement, 1 year old, must move, family room with door wall fully carpeted including large kitchen dining area, a pleasure to show. \$50,900 Call

Gerry Comfort, 437-2088, evenings 437-2559, CO 3056

Sparkling clean 3 or 4 bedroom home with in-law type apartment in lower level, situated in one of Northville's prettiest areas, walk to all schools and shopping. \$47,500 Call Mariann Zander 437-2088, evenings 437-6981, OC 3174

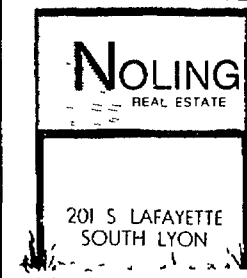
Lake privileges with this 3 bedroom ranch, an every woman's dream kitchen, family room with fireplace in lower level with doorwall, large lot 150 x 250'. Priced right at only \$46,500. LHP CO 3193

Executive custom home, 3 or 4 bedroom, full brick, full basement with rec room with fireplace, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage in the city, screened-in porch. A M-F-M intercom, many extras, a pleasure to show. \$55,900. SL3195



Karl Maydock 313-296-6752
Leonard Cliko 313-437 3174
Gerry & Norm Comfort 313-437-2559
Mary Minton 313 437 1911
Don Nixon 313 663 9566
Pete Sulmerland 313-437 6906
Marion & Nick Zander 313-437 6981
Michael Brinks 313 437 2810
Jerry Kotowski 313 227 6584
Bruce Newman 313 761 6275

209 S. Lafayette, South Lyon - 437-2088



MULTI-LIST
OPEN 7 DAYS
COMMERCIAL
RESIDENTIAL

437-2056

Older home on nice corner lot, in good area. See this one. It has large bedrooms, aluminum siding, 2 car garage. \$22,500

Remodeled older home in nice area, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Very good condition. \$29,900.

5 bedroom older home on 1 1/2 acres in the country. Ideal for the man who wants a large home to fix up for his family. \$34,500.

Custom built brick 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted thru-out, full basement, 2car attached garage, with extra large lot, on paved dead end street. Country atmosphere, conveniently located near I-96. \$41,900.

3 bedroom ranch on large beautiful lot in nice area. 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car garage, land contract terms available. \$42,500.

Beautiful tri-level in South Lyon's finest area. 4 bedrooms, family room, carpeted thru-out. Attached 2 car garage, on large lot. \$59,500.

On the lake, beautiful view from this spacious executive quad level. 3 large bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, no expense has been spared for the comfort and convenience of the family and guests. Utilizing all the natural beauty of the surrounding area. \$79,900.

READY TO SELL?
CALL BRUCE ROY REALTY

More Advertising - More Pushing - More Promotion.

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

NORTHVILLE
A stunning modern contemporary. Bilt. 1972. 2200 sq. ft., new 24' carport, 3 bedrm., central air, 27' L.R., family rm. Builder's own home. Seeing is believing - only \$47,500

NORTHVILLE
Buy today! Be glad tomorrow! \$37,900 buys charming 3 bedrm. 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 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.

GREEN OAK - Brighton
Spacious lot over 1 acre completely fenced. Almost new brick ranch, custom building. 3 king size bedrm., 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



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 1/2 & 6" thick, fully carpeted, birch cabinets, doors, paneling and complete painting.
Model: 28425 Pontiac Trail. 2 Miles N. 10 Mi., South Lyon. On Crawl Space \$21,500
COBB HOMES
GE 7-2014



LEXINGTON COMMONS, SOUTH
You couldn't come close to duplicating this excellent 4 bedroom colonial, 4 yrs. old w-pool-rec-room-family room, den, 2 1/2 baths and 2800 sq. ft. of living area at \$87,900.

RESERVOIR ROAD
This lovely 4 bedroom home on a beautifully wooded 4 acres has much more to offer for a family who likes a natural setting and privacy—The land is a good investment in itself. \$79,900.

9220 NAPIER ROAD
Attractive ranch on 1.38 acres. 3 bedrooms, paneled family room w-natural fireplace—walk out basement—Attached 2 car garage. Country living. \$52,500.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
3 Acres on Six Mile, west of Haggerty

REDFORD TOWNSHIP
10 Unit Professional Office Building - Located near 5 Mile and Beech Daly. All units rented by quality tenants - Building air conditioned. Excellent condition - \$97,500.

43557 GALWAY DRIVE
Very nice 4 bedroom colonial, carpeted throughout. Large kitchen complete with built-ins. Family room with fireplace. 1 1/2 baths—Basement—2 car attached garage. Home in excellent condition—\$53,900

CITY OF NOVI
Attractive 8 room house, six stall barn, three car garage, and three utility buildings on 2.6 acres. Large paneled family room has natural stone fireplace. This property has excellent future investment potential. Call us for Details.

Stan Johnston, Realtor
Office - Corner Main and Center.
Northville's Oldest Real Estate Office
349-1515
Open Sundays 1 to 5 p.m.

SALES BY
Kay Kegan
Annie Lang
Virginia Pauli
Charles Lapham
Jean Pinkelman
Rose Marie Moulds
Joe Chinoski
Ken Morse
Deanna Epley

JAMES C. CUTLER
REALTY
103-105 Rayson, Northville
349-4030

NORTHVILLE
924 Allen Drive. Charming 3 bedroom brick ranch with finished rec. room and walk out basement to large patio. Central air with new furnace, water heater and air cleaner. Bath has double vanity. Built-in in kitchen. Quick occupancy. \$41,900.

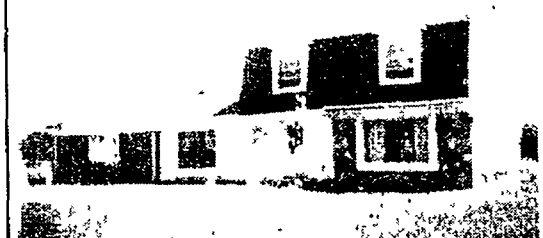
46855 Dunsany. Pillared split-wing colonial. Ideally located for large family on over 1/2 acre. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, basement, 2 car attached garage. \$67,900.

VACANT PROPERTIES
Pierson Drive. Build your dreamhome on this 1 1/2 acre site in Northville Township close to new shopping center. \$14,900.

SOUTH LYON—PONTIAC TRAIL
2 acres on corner of Pontiac Trail and Glen Court area of fine homes. Excellent terms. \$9,900.

NORTHVILLE—8 MILE—BECK RD.
Approximately 1/2 acre tree lined lot in outstanding area. \$10,500.

OCEALA TOWNSHIP
10 acres. Land contract on Argentine Rd. 1/2 mile north of M-59. 337' x 1320' with road frontage on 2 sides. Hartland schools. Close to expressway & shopping.



OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 5 P.M.

22258 TAFT
Between 8 and 9 Mile Roads. West of Sheldon. 2 year old, 4 bedroom colonial, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage with side entrance. Immediate occupancy. Good assumption. \$62,500.

ARE YOU BUILDING YOUR OWN HOME? Construction money available for residential homes. MARFLAX CORP Ann Arbor (313) 665 6166. att

FOR SALE

Building sites; lake front property; river front property—

Will it meet Health Department standards?

Check with your Local Health Department.

BRIGHTON Lakeland, by owner On prestigious Lake of the Pines, minutes from I-96 3 bedroom brick hillside ranch, 2 fireplaces, 4 door level landscaped, fully carpeted, custom drapery, many extras. Must be seen. \$66,500 7 1/2 percent assumable mortgage. Immediate possession 229 6428 att

BEAUTIFUL retirement home on Murdoch St. Sarasota. Formerly owned by G. Leifer, 5 minutes to beach. Shumway, assoc. 3332 5 Tamiami Trail, Sarasota, Fla 33579 att

2 BEDROOM, lot 75 x 150 Between Brighton & Howell Access to Lake Chemung 1 517 546 6741 Howell

HARTLAND School District. House for sale or will rent until sold. Lake privileges (313) 632 5218 Hartland att

HOMEBUYERS around here traditionally turn to M.E.I. RESIDENTIAL BUILDERS for proper treatment and service. Sit back and let us do the work from mortgage financing to painting! And it doesn't cost a fortune either! 227-7017 ATF

WIXOM 4 bedroom, fireplace family room, dining room, first floor laundry, full basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage, large lot, lake privileges 7 1/2 percent assumable mortgage, extras \$49,900 Owner, 624 6386

OLDER 3 bedroom home just 2 blocks from new Northville Mall. Owner transferred. Dining room ideal for large family \$31,900 Call Garling Realty 433 4800

RUSH Lake year round home. Back yard is golf course. Lake privileges across the street, fireplace, gas furnace \$24,500. Call for May Minton 437 1911 or Howell Town and Country, 437 2089

HOUSE to be moved, approximately 1,000 sq. ft. \$2,000 cash. Call 453 4800

COZY starter home, paneled, gas furnace, lake and river privileges \$11,500 Call for Mary Minton, 437 1911 or Howell Town and Country 437 2088

J.P. REALTY COMPANY 349 9250
Maintenance free, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, walk out basement, on a canal with access to 3 lakes. Must see to appreciate this lovely quality built home. Beautiful area, many trees, call on this one

FINCH ROBERTS
Builder
Fine Homes
Custom Built
Brighton
227-2634

DOWNTOWN BRIGHTON
Handyman Special
210 N. EAST ST.

Older Home, Good Condition, 3 Bedrooms, Basement, Lot 65 x 30 Asking Only \$12,000 Land Contract Available

Ask for Mary Deamud
Norwood Realtors
1-425- 1500

BY OWNER 3 bedroom, family room, basement, garage, fenced, extras, \$29,900 After 4 p.m. weekends 227 2441 or 227 7872 No agents att

NORTHVILLE, attractive 3 bedroom brick ranch, attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, lot fully landscaped, patio \$40,000 6 percent assumption. Desirable location 349 4784 att

M.E.I. RESIDENTIAL BUILDERS
3 bedrm ranch with basement and two car att garage incl lot, well, and septic for \$1600 down and \$350 per month incl taxes and ins 227 7017 att

NORTHVILLE
ESTATES SUB
Colonial comfort amongst rolling hills. 4 bedroom, dining room, den, family room, attached 2-car garage. Drapes, fully carpeted. Owner left state. \$67,900. Call Ray Helman,

MAYFAIR REALTY 522-8000

STARTER HOME
5 Lots, 2 bedroom, gas furnace, on sewer. Land Contract terms available. \$150 month payment. \$13,900

2 Bedroom Older Home. \$3,000 down, Land Contract, \$150 month, 9 pct. int. Lake Privileges on Whitmore Lake. \$16,500

OREN F. NELSON
REALTOR
KURT WINTERS
ASSOCIATE
9143 Main
Whitmore Lake
449 4456
Evenings 449 4144 or 449 4466

2-1 Houses For Sale

M.E.I. RESIDENTIAL BUILDERS
guarantees to save you at least 5% per
cent on your new home! We have
ranches, colonials, quads, tris, and
b-l levels for you to choose from. Ask
for our brochure! 227-7017

2-1 Houses For Sale

1/2 percent GUARANTEED land
contracts, we have seasoned 10 year
land contracts between \$4,000 &
\$9,000 for sale. Contact Mr. Frith or
Mrs. Keeney, Howell, call, 517-546
2880

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2880

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,
bedrooms, very plush, fully
furnished. West Highland Mobile
Homes, 2760 S. Hickory Ridge Rd.
Milford 685 1939

2-6 Vacant Property

10 ACRES on Nixon Rd. Between
Brighton and Howell 1-517-546 6741
Howell

3-1 Houses

2-BEDROOM, unfurnished, new,
carpeted, dishwasher, disposal,
wooded lot overlooking lake, \$275
monthly, plus security deposit.
Phone 1-492-2987 after August 17, a21

3-4 Town Houses

3 BEDROOM condominium on lake,
pool, tennis, recreational privileges,
air conditioned, carpet throughout.
Northville area \$375 mo 349-7567

John L. Sullivan
Real Estate
Phone 227-6188
HAMBURG

OPEN COTTAGE
SUN. AUG. 25
1-4 P.M.

9970 Redding. Take M36
West to Pettys. 1st Rd. to
right after railroad tracks.
Then left on Redding.
Beautiful 3 bdrm. Zukey
Lakefront. Charming
furnished. \$29,500.

NORTHVILLE
145 WALNUT STREET
Real good buy on this 3 bedroom in nice area
and real close to schools and shopping. Full
basement, garage and priced at only \$33,500.
A must see in Northville.

CARL JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE
349-3470
125 E. Main Northville

BY Owner. Brighton area, 2 miles
from town. Brick country ranch,
large lot, 2 bedrooms, 2 full
baths, family room with fireplace,
gas heat, air conditioned. Built in
oven, range & dishwasher. Fully
carpeted, 2 car garage. Immediate
occupancy \$48,500. 227-7784 a21

USED Mobile Homes - 12 x 50 and 12
x 60, expands and double width 2
bedrooms, ten to choose from.
Price from \$4,000. Marlette's,
Regents, and others. All are
complete and ready to move in.
Located at Kensington Place
Mobile Park, across from
Kensington Metro Park. Kent Lake
Rd. at 196 open 10 to 5 daily 12 & Sat
and Sun 427 2039 a22

10 ACRES on Nixon Rd. Between
Brighton and Howell 1-517-546 6741
Howell

2-BEDROOM, lot 15 x 150. Between
Brighton & Howell Access to Lake
Chemung 1-517-546 6741 Howell a21

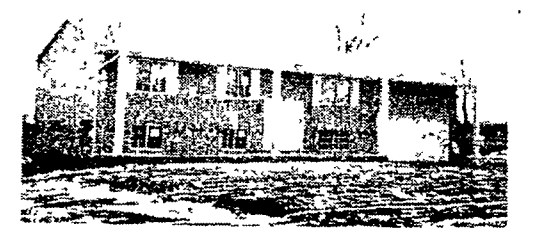
MUST SELL 2 bedroom, air
conditioned Mobile home. Lake
access, 60' x 125'. Beautifully
landscaped lot. Many shade trees.
Additional features: 2 covered
patios, carpeting, A1 condition.
Good well, septic and dry well.
Attached garage 1229 9112 or 1478
9999

Four bedroom plus family room with fireplace for
the growing family. Includes 2 car garage, storage
building, large lot close to everything in Brighton.
Excellent condition. Ready for you to move in.
\$24,950.

This large home sets on 98 feet of Hi-Land Lake
frontage with beautiful views. Three bedrooms,
two baths, family room, 2 1/2 car heated garage.
\$47,500.

You'll feel at home as soon as you step through the
doorway of this Pinckney Village home. Can be 2
or 3 bedrooms, kitchen with built-ins, oversized 2
car garage, large and pretty lot. Top condition.
Zoned for business, too, to make this an excellent
investment at \$29,900.

Enjoy Country Living



with Convenience to the City
- BRIGHTON -
DODGE ESTATES
with Paved Roads
Underground Wires
Natural Gas

Model Open 12-5 Daily
Corner Hacker & McClements
2 Miles North of Brighton Mall

W. DODGE CONSTRUCTION
227-6829

M.E.I. RESIDENTIAL BUILDERS
HAS A 3 bdrm. ranch complete with
lot, house, well, and septic for \$1200
down and \$250. per month incl taxes
and ins. Call the leaders! 227-7017 a1f

SILVER Lake Front home -
Extremely neat, 3 bedrooms, 2 full
ceramic baths, fireplace, fully
carpeted, aluminum siding, 2 1/2 car
garage \$49,500 Call for Mary
Minton, 437-1911 or Howell Town and
Country, 437 2088

HOWELL, 2 story colonial, full
basement, excellent condition
\$34,900 Cougar Realty 1-517-546 7990
Howell

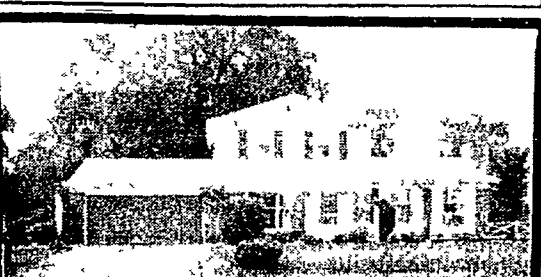
BRIGHTON, 3 bedroom, vacant, 2
year old ranch, utility room, nat gas
heat, city water & sewer \$23,900
easy 7 percent assumption or new
mortgage. Cougar Realty, 1-517-546
7990

NEW - Quality Built 3 bedroom
ranch Country kitchen, quality
cabinets, full bath, full basement,
partially finished, oil heat, attached
2 car garage, carpeting allowance,
3/4 acre, \$36,900 Pinckney (313) 878
6276

Your Lot or Ours
Your Plan or Ours

HASENAU HOMES
OVER 50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
YOUR LAND NEED NOT BE PAID FOR
MODEL AT 8370 PONTIAC TRAIL
(Just North of 6 Mile Road)
Open Sat., Sun., Mon., 12 noon till 6 or by appointment
CALL FOR OTHER LOCATIONS
BR 3 0223-DETROIT 437-6167-SOUTH LYON

W. DODGE CONSTRUCTION



NOVI
Sharp double wing colonial on extra large lot.
Includes natural fireplace, family room, 1 1/2
baths, large patio with grill and much more.
Priced at only \$44,500 for quick sale.

NORTHVILLE
3 bedroom brick bungalow with 1 1/2 car
garage. Features breezeway, large treed lot,
in-law apartment, 2 full baths, and priced at
only \$42,900.

MINI FARM on 9 1/2 acres. Lovely
home with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths,
large living room, dining room,
family room, full walk out
basement, breakfast nook, built-ins,
carpeting throughout, fully air
conditioned, 2 1/2 car garage, \$60,000.
Come to our open house on Sunday,
August 25 from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. at 6399
Herbst, Brighton ASHLEY & COX
REAL ESTATE (313) 349 2790, (313)
227 6155 (517)546-3030 a21

NORTHVILLE, by owner, 725
Spring Dr. 3 bedroom older white
tiled home on tree lined street.
Walking distance to shopping,
schools. Large fenced lot, large front
screened porch. Includes drapes,
ref., stove, washer, new carpet,
new carpeting \$37,900 Appointment
349 5147. a1f

PROPOSAL forms may be
obtained at the office of the
Authority, 600 Woodward
Avenue, Detroit 48226,
Michigan 48226, or at the
Hudson Mills Metropolitan
Office at 8801 North
Territorial Road, Dexter,
Michigan 48130

BEAUTIFUL Crooked Lake parcels
Donne Road frontage, South Lyon
Schools. Call for Mary Minton, 437
1911 or Howell Town and Country
437 2088

COMPARE these large 2 bedroom
apartments with one in Howell area
Fully carpeted, appliances, air
conditioned \$145 monthly 1-517-546
6366 or 1-517-546 8888 a1f

EARL KEIM
REALTY

OF PLYMOUTH, INC.

HAPPINESS IS MOVING to the country on your
own 3 acres which can be divided for added
investment. 3 bdrm., all alum., ranch, full
basement, 2 car attached garage, nice deck off
dining area. Cute red barn goes with it. Hartland
schools, \$53,500 with liberal L.C. terms. 632-7491

OLD ORCHARD
Extra sharp. 2 bdrm end unit with full bsmt.
Central air & professionally finished rec.
room. Excellent terms. \$29,900.
"Use our guaranteed sales plan"

2-2 Condominiums
Town Houses

TWO bedroom, co-op apartment, on
Lake Angela \$26,900 1-642-4548 a135

2-3 Mobile Homes

DON'T miss this one. 1970 - 12 x 60
partly furnished Sylvan Glen
Mobile Estates \$3,800 Brighton 227-
7053

2-4 Farms, Acreage

BRIGHTON - 5 acres with stream,
unimproved (313) 928 5872 a21

2-5 Lake Property

1500 FT. of canal frontage 250'
Crooked Lake frontage, 350' ft. of
road frontage 13 1/2 acres plus
\$55,000 Call for Mary Minton 437-
1911 or Howell Town and Country,
437-2088

2-6 Vacant Property

10 ACRES on Nixon Rd. Between
Brighton and Howell 1-517-546 6741
Howell

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY is yours in this
maintenance free all alum. ranch featuring 3
bdrms., large utility rm., gas heat, country
kitchen, lovely hardwood floors, lake privileges.
Hartland schools, 5 minutes to US 23. Only \$23,500.
632-7491

OWNERS - 3 bedroom Condominium
1944 Aqueduct Court Highland
Lakes Northville Assume
mortgage Call after 6 p.m. 348 1137

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Town Houses

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Howell

WOODED SETTING is lovely for this 3 bdrm.
brick and cedar ranch. Country kitchen with built-
in range, large utility room and water softener,
fully carpeted. And just waiting for you. Lake
privileges. Hartland schools, instant occupancy,
\$24,900 632-7491

Rymal-Symes Inc.
MULTI-LIST REALTORS
Since 1923

478-9130
41160 Ten Mile Road, Novi
19050 Six Mile 538-7740

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Howell

KEIM
SOLD
MINE

227-1311
201 E. Grand River
Hartland Office
632-7491

McKAY
REAL ESTATE

AND CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

HOWELL 2649 E. Grand River 546-5610
FOWLERVILLE 7150 E. Grand River 223-9166

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DO THE MODERN WAY
HARRY S.
WOLFE
REALTOR

OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY
Brighton: 818 S. Old US-23
227-6252

Quality built country quad home. Brick and Alum.
fully carpeted, baths, family room with fireplace,
utility room, 2 car attached garage, lake access
\$51,900. RR 3

2-2 Condominiums
Town Houses

TWO bedroom, co-op apartment, on
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437-2088

2-6 Vacant Property

10 ACRES on Nixon Rd. Between
Brighton and Howell 1-517-546 6741
Howell

HILLCREST FARMS
Super Sharp 4 BR colonial showing 2800 sq.
feet of luxury living Area, 2 fireplaces, wet
plaster extras galore, located in Howell's
most prestigious acreage development, only
minutes from I-96 X-Way 10 beautiful acres of
wooded rolling land with a stream. First
offering, call for appointment \$96,500

Howell Country. 5.9 A. New! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, 2 car garage. \$52,500. RR 32

2-2 Condominiums
Town Houses

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Lake Angela \$26,900 1-642-4548 a135

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Mobile Estates \$3,800 Brighton 227-
7053

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437-2088

2-6 Vacant Property

10 ACRES on Nixon Rd. Between
Brighton and Howell 1-517-546 6741
Howell

DUPEX 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

Country home with 5 bedrooms on 1 1/2 A. 2 baths,
above ground pool, close to Country Club.
Excellent location. \$45,900. RR 39

2-2 Condominiums
Town Houses

TWO bedroom, co-op apartment, on
Lake Angela \$26,900 1-642-4548 a135

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Mobile Estates \$3,800 Brighton 227-
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1911 or Howell Town and Country,
437-2088

2-6 Vacant Property

10 ACRES on Nixon Rd. Between
Brighton and Howell 1-517-546 6741
Howell

NO PROBLEM HERE--
The Koolnos family's home melts
away every summer... so they need
never worry about selling it.

Like to work in the garage?? Two car, heated!!
Three bedrooms, all alum., ranch in City. \$37,000.00
CR 40

2-2 Condominiums
Town Houses

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Lake Angela \$26,900 1-642-4548 a135

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2-6 Vacant Property

10 ACRES on Nixon Rd. Between
Brighton and Howell 1-517-546 6741
Howell

COBB HOMES

1 and 2 Bedroom Units
Security System
Located within minutes of
churches, and shopping areas.
Central Air Conditioning - Heating
Appliances and Color TV Antenna
LOCATED AT 823 RICKETT RD
OPEN 10-5 DAILY
Phone 227-7350 or 229-2752

COBB HOMES

1 and 2 Bedroom Units
Security System
Located within minutes of
churches, and shopping areas.
Central Air Conditioning - Heating
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Howell

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

AUG 22nd, 23rd, and 24th 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Used furniture and other misc. items. 42518 Park Ridge (Meadowbrook Glens Subdivision) Novi

MOVING Sale, Fri. and Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Furniture, bicycles, misc. 18600 Valencia off 7 Mile in Northville

GARAGE sale 22000 Meadowbrook, Novi Fri & Sat 348 1547

5-FAMILY garage sale Aug 23, 24, 25, 659 Horton, Northville

GARAGE sale, Records, baby misc etc. Aug 23 25 41047 Malott Dr. Novi

AUG 23, 24, 10 a.m. White bed, frames, chairs, c.p.m. 16' western saddle, hooked rug x 12, misc. 46132 Norton, off Clement, Northville

YARD Sale—4370 Fondra Lake Dr. Brighton August 22-23 (Thurs. Fri. Sat) 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. A21

GIANT garage & yard sale Six families, large old school bus, movie camera, 8 ft. baseboard radiant heater, old ice cream table, oil lanterns, 225 gal oil tank, stove light Loads more, too much to mention Sat & Sun Aug 24, 25 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 6910 Rickett Rd just south of Hawkins School, between Lee & Malloy Dr Brighton

5046 WALSH Dr Thurs, Fri & Sat Aug 22, 23, 24 Clothes, radios, invalid commode, walker & misc items

YARD Sale—1077 Sunnyside Park, Lake Chemung, Howell, Aug 22-23 (Thurs/Fri) 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. A21

GARAGE Sale—August 23 thru next week 11325 Hyne Rd., Brighton A21

YARD Sale, weather permitting, Aug 23, 24, 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saxony Subdivision, Brighton Girl's school clothing

3487 HILTON Estates Dr Brighton Township, Wed. Thurs. Fri Household goods & misc items

WED, Thurs, Fri, only guitar amp, antique, old stuff, and 16 m film plus glass and brass items, also sweater, spray gun, toy train, and other toys plus lots of junk 1/2 mile east of U.S. 24 on M 59 just past garage sale, moving

MOVING Sale Everything must go Aug 21 thru 27 9:30 to 8:30 p.m. 296 O'Donohy, Brighton

YARD Sale—August 22-23 (Thurs. Fri. Sat) Farm trailer, radio, car, household goods, misc 5262 Van Winkle, Brighton A21

HOUSEHOLD articles, LPN records, clothes, etc Starting 10 a.m. August 23, 24, 9207 Lee Rd, Brighton

MIAC & antiques, Aug 22, 23, 24, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 3695 Pleasant Valley Rd., Brighton

RUMMAGE Sale, Saxony Subdivision, 4422 Lee Dr Thurs, Fri, Sat, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

SACRIFICE, must sell Refrigerator, casual chairs, buffet, household furnishing, good condition, utility trailer Aug 21, 22 25 2771 Hacker Rd. Brighton

GARAGE Sale—August 23, 24, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Misc items, 9201 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, (between 7 and 8 Mile)

RUMMAGE Sale School clothes, ice skates, fabric scraps, lots more 27501 South Hill Rd., New Hudson (1/4 mile north of 12 Mile Rd.) Noon til 7, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday

GARAGE sale, Thursday and Friday only, antiques, dishes, furniture, Wicker table, pine jelly cupboard, 9386 Silverside, Silver Lake, South Lyon

REPEAT of basement sale, everything must go Prices next to nothing, August 26-31, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 28501 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon

PORCH Sale, 325 S 7th St Brighton August 22, 23

THURSDAY Friday & Saturday, Aug 22, 23, 24 4811 US 23, Brighton

GARAGE Sale selling out items galore 1706 Sandy Shore at Twin Beach off Hacker Rd Daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Through Saturday August 25

RED Shield store, Salvaplan Army, 910 E. Grand River, Howell, Thurs. Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Clothing, dishes, appliances, jewelry, shoes, boots, books Discount over \$5 purchase all

YARD Sale oak ice box, beehive, round pedestal table, iron baby bed, iron double bed, school desk, barrel, nail kegs, round maple table and 4 matching chairs, small tables, chairs, trunks, dishes, misc Thurs. Fri. Aug 22, 23, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3211 Old U.S. 23, between Grand River and M 59, Brighton A21

GARAGE Sale Sat & Sun, August 25, 26, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cleaning out our Grandfather's house Antiques & old things Also clean household from 3 relatives Musical instruments, etc Hamburg on Highway 36, house next to Brighton State Bank A21

3 FAMILY garage sale, Thurs, Fri, Sat Aug 22-24 10 a.m. Furniture, clothing, Avon & much more 622 Seven Mile, Northville 349 4499

YARD Sale Aug 23 and 24, 402 S Main, Northville

4-2 Household Goods

BEDROOM furniture, Red and white, Rug and lamp Excellent condition 455 4091

FULL size mattress 349 3072

DOUBLE bed, distressed pecan, colonial, head, foot, and side rails Like new \$75 349 7385

ONE double bed, \$30, phone 437 0270;

ONE Magic Chef 36" electric range, one Frigidaire mangle 437 6230

BRAND new "Carrier" air conditioner, 8000 BTU, high efficiency, uses little electricity, price new \$275, selling price \$200 private, must sell, 437 0776

PORTABLE mini dryer, one year old, excellent condition \$50, or best offer Call 437 1079 after 12 noon

HOTPOINT refrigerator, good condition \$50 437 9118 after 5 p.m

CAS stove, white, 5 years old, Kenmore, good condition \$30 Trade for good 30" electric stove 437 6874

GE Elec Stove, \$30, GE refrigerator, good condition \$45 Hartland 632 7837

MUST sell, complete, Colonial twin beds, complete, \$90 both 229 5894 Brighton

WURLITZER piano \$450, pecan, oval dining table, 6 chairs, 3 leaves, \$75, couch \$25 Brighton 229 4729 A21

SOFA bed \$45, Brighton 227 6015

MOVING—living room & bedroom furniture, old refrigerator & misc items 9081 Robert Burke Dr Brighton 227 1184

DAVENPORT & chair, table, chairs, and tables, portable stereo 9207 Lee Rd Brighton

PORTABLE mini dryer, 1 yr old, excellent condition \$50 or best offer 437 1079 after 12 noon

MAYTAG washer & dryer; Lowery Holiday organ; Antique hall tree; old buffet; all good condition 229 4472 Brighton A21

PIGGY bank Frigidaire washer & dryer, 3 quarter load, like new \$175 or best offer Call after 6 p.m., 227-5632 A21

DISHWASHER, used, built in, Frigidaire, avocado 449-2560 A21

1974 MODEL New Machines, \$44.50 Salesmen demonstrators only 4 left Sew's stretch material, comes with a beautiful walnut sew table, writes names and is fully equipped, makes fancy designs by inserting cards Only \$44.50, will discount for cash or terms arranged trades accepted Call Howell collect 546 3962 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Electro Grand

RED Shield Store, Salvaplan Army, 910 E. Grand River, Howell, Thurs. Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Clothing, dishes, appliances, jewelry, shoes, boots, Discount over \$5 purchase all

KENMORE Washer and dryer, \$175 1517 546 4739

6 1974 HOVER cleaners, 26.50, Nice—2 tone Hoover Cleaner used only a few times all cleaning tools included, only \$24.50 cash or terms arranged Call Howell Collect 546 3962, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Electro Grand

STOVE \$45 refig-\$30, Excellent condition can be seen at 619 N. Center Phone 363 5945

SOLD chairs need repair Best offer 349 4048

STEREO record player, desk corner table 349 8878 after 5 p.m.

SPRAGUE Carleton China Hutch Hard to get Solid hardwood maple \$300 48" round walnut kitchen set, 4 chairs 349 6038

WHITE French provincial girls' dresser, 6 drawers, large mirror Excellent condition, like new \$45 349 2292

1974 KITCHEN aid Imperial convertible dishwasher 348 1336

SICK Sew Machine, We fix'em! Special Clean Oil and Set fix'em only \$5.99 Parts for all Makes Call Howell 546 3962 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand

AUSTRALIA Bound selling, Simplicity tractor, snow blower, Sears trailer, farm ball, pool table, work bench, chain saw, bikes, antique engines, railway express wagons, miscellany 18329 Shadbrook Northville, 349 0047

8' OVERHEAD wooden garage door with all fittings 349 1451

10 x 15 ft pool, complete, liner used one year \$100, trail bike \$100, riding tire engine \$5, spring horse \$5, tricycle \$5, 437 6495

COINS for coin collectors Good selection Hope Lake Store 3225 U.S. 23 Brighton 227 7614

DRIVEWAY culverts South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E. Lake 437 1751.

MAKE beaten down carpet nap at doorways bright and fluffy again, with Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer, \$2 Gambles, South Lyon

4-3 Miscellany

WINDOW shades cut to size, up to 73" wide, Gambles, South Lyon 437-1755

RECLAIMED brick, any quantity, pick up or delivered Brighton 229 6857.

SHOES for all the family at Dancer's Fashions, 120 E. Lake, South Lyon 437-1740

BULLDOZZING work, No job too small, Brighton 227 7848 or 229 6534 ATF

10 YEAR student of piano will be giving lessons in his home this fall Please contact Ted Slaby, 349-5143

ALMA College students: 10 and 14 year old boys need ride from Alma to Northville area Fridays. Return to Alma Saturdays Every other week. Share expense. Phone Mike—349-1700

USED railroad ties \$4 each You pickup Any day and Sat till noon 4343 Flint St Novi

TIRES—4 steel belted Goodrich 100's, size 12 x 15 \$150 for four 349-7385.

GARDEN tractor Massey Ferguson, 12 HP Extra equipment Almost new Best offer Days 485 6271, evenings 349 3086

CAST iron bath tub, ball and claw legs. Full size mint condition Balloned fire wheel barrow Like new 349 3018

BEEF feeder steers Live, butchered, packaged, frozen Mornings, evenings 349 4886

NAVAJO turquoise necklaces, opal ring, English forward seat saddle and English riding boots, call 437 9480 after 5 00

GARAGE in sections 12 x 20 \$150, used garage doors, \$15 up Front end loader, for Ford 8N or 9N tractor, make offer 437 2616 No Sunday Sales

ELLIOTT'S Exterior house paint 100% 100% gal. Main's Hardware, South Lyon 437-0600

IT'S terrific the way we're selling Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery, Rent electric shampooer, \$1, Dancer's, South Lyon

MCGREGOR's registered clubs, and McGregors, like new, English car, complete 437 3012

AIR conditioner, excellent condition 1000 ft. carport carrier, cheap, women's clothing size 9-10 (some 7-8), great for working girl! (mostly dresses, recent styles) all \$5.00 or less, call 437 6218

MINI BIKE, 3 years old, very good condition, hardly used, 437 2361

BABY—Large Bassinet with skirt 1512 437 6286

6000 BTU air conditioner, bikes, lawn mowers, vacuum sweeper 437 1863

ITHACA SKB 12 ga air with auto compensator \$100 Int Arms 243 with weaver classic 4x with scope \$75 Mossberg 32 auto with weaver V 4 scope \$40 632 7261

BOYS bike, like new, \$20 Brighton 227 6755

FORD 6 motor with auto trans, runs good and looks new 85.00 Complete 632 7688

MASSEY Ferguson Tractor, 10 condition, can be seen at 619 N. Center Phone 363 5945

BOOK of Knowledge, 38 Vol \$100, apt size range \$20, logging machine \$30, electric bell messenger \$25 229 8340

8 x 10 CABIN tent \$35 Brighton 227 5305

SOFA, love seat, \$25 baby bed, \$25 good condition 229 4440.

CEMETERY lots together St Patrick's Cemetery on Brighton Lake Rd, Brighton Family moving out of state Reasonable 229 5900 a21

BILLIARD table, 8 ft. Brunswick Ambassador, 1 yr old \$350 Brighton 229 6353

SNOW blower for International Cub Tractor, model 125, Brighton 227 5120

NO REGRET, the best yet; Blue Lustre cleans carpets beautifully Rent electric shampooer, Ratz Howe 331 W Main St Brighton

NITROGENOUS Product as fertilizer or melting winter ice (cheap) 449 2961

BLUE Lustre not only rid carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty Rent electric shampooer \$1 D & C stores, Inc. 314 W Main St Brighton

PICKUP Steel Tool Box \$15; two 8 1/2 x 1 1/2 10 ply tires \$80; British 303, excellent condition with 2 boxes of shelves \$40, Ten Pentax Spotmatic S 14 50 mm lens 2 X tel extender filters case \$165 Brighton 227 6788

12 GAUGE Magnum Remington, Model 1100, Automatic 3 inch chamber, 30 inch vented, rib barrel, like new Best offer 227 2272 after 5:30 p.m. Brighton

WANTED Wood dinghy; bathtub with legs, trailer for hauling (313) 449 2961 Whitmore Lake A21

1972 BICYCLES (with helper motor) imported, street legal, good condition, \$55 Brighton 229 4441 A21

WANTED to buy antlers, deer elk or moose Up to 50 cents per point (313) 994 0576 Ann Arbor

4-3 Miscellany

WALLPAPER—Many books to choose from, convenient selection center Speedy delivery, Gambles, 200 N Lafayette, South Lyon 437-1755

CEMENT WORK, floors, footings, 1141 work, breaking concrete, Driveways, porches, patios and repairs Service all areas 313 49 2896, Whitmore Lake, ask for Bob 411 1755

DIRT CHEAP! Shredded black dirt \$22 top soil \$25 delivered, Fill gravels - wood chips Brighton 227 7985 until 11 30 p.m.

NEED A LICENSED ELECTRICIAN for that small job around the house? Call 229 6044 Brighton

We have a complete line of P.V.C. plastic pipe, valves, fittings, Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600.

WELL POINTS and pipe 1/2" and 2", use our well driver and pitcher pump free with purchase, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600.

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600.

AUTO GONE? Rent a new Ford! As low as \$8 per day and 8 cents per mile WILSON FORD Brighton 227 1171

SOUTH LYON Children Center—Now Open, Full Day Care and Private Nursery, Call 437-2854.

Now hauling boulders, 8' a ton, field stone, driveways, stone, top soil, beach sand & debris. Reasonable 227-7848 or 229 6534.

SPECIAL ceramic tile, bath 5x6x4, on material & labor, \$189. 1 483 4615

Aluminum Siding, First grade white \$31.00 per 100 sq. ft. Insulated \$35.00 Seconds, \$20.00. Shuttlers & Gutters. GARFIELD 7-3309

"PINAFORE" piano by Gulbransen one octave short of full keyboard, but in excellent condition, blond finish, perfect for limited space \$325 437 1755 or 437 3146 after 8 p.m.

235 LB Sealdon shingles, aluminum siding, all colors, complete line of accessories, special bent trim, we bend or you bend. Lee Wholesale Supply Inc., 59945 Grand River, New Hudson, 437 6946 or 437 6054.

SOUTH LYON Children Center—Now Open Full Day Care and Private Nursery Call 437 2854

4-4 Farm Products

BEANS You pick 2 acres of beans Wed. and Thurs of this week. Also Tues. and the rest of next week \$3 a bushel Bring container 12475 12475 Nine Mile Rd. First house West of Rushdon, South Lyon

CABBAGE \$3 a bushel 437 2598 57351 Twelve Mile, New Hudson

TAKING orders—Ticking cucumbers, beans, tomatoes, sweet corn 1 517 546 7613.

PEACHES now available at Spicer's Hartland Orchard. Take US 23 1/2 miles north of M 59 to Clyde Rd exit, then east 1/2 mile Open daily and Sunday 9 to 6 p.m.

MARKET OPEN HARVEST APPLES Clove's Orchard, 9912 E Grand River, Brighton 227 4971 A21

YOU pick Green peppers, cabbage, green beans Bring container 437 474 10086 Rushdon corner of 10 mile and Rushdon

BALED wheat straw Large heavy bales Call evenings 474 1282

APPLES for sale, 349 1944

introducing STOCK TRINE

Algaecide for stock watering tanks troughs & ponds

Protect animals from toxic algae poisoning

No Waiting to use water

Easily applied

Algae exotoxins are highly toxic to stock animals, many of which are being victims of algal poisoning, resulting in weight loss, failure to gain weight, tainted milk, or death STOCK-TRINE is a safe way to control algal growth in stock drinking water

When properly used, it is non-toxic and non-poisonous to fish and wildlife STOCK-TRINE is easily applied to any body of water

South Lyon Lumber & Farm Center

415 E. Lake St South Lyon, Michigan 48178

4-4 Farm Products

CANNING PEACHES

Apples, home grown vegetables, honey, jam, maple syrup.

FOREMAN ORCHARDS

West of Northville on Seven Mile second stand past Ridge Rd.

4-4A-Farm Equipment

POLE barn materials We stock a full line. Build it yourself and save We can tell you how South Lyon Lumber, Appaloosa, Pant, Arabian and Quarter Horses. Visitors always welcome 3401 Steenacker Rd Howell 1 517 546 2901

REID Tri axle trailer, stall bed \$1200 or best offer Brighton 227 7848

FORD Tractor 9 N engine Overhauled in May, with rear blade, \$900 Phone 1 517 546 1957

FARMALL Super A Tractor with attachments \$1250 (This is a corrected price) 685 3986

NEW 5' Imco Bush hog 349 2724

FORD 8N Farm Tractor, good condition, many accessories, snow blade, call all box, buzz saw, 50 gallon spray rig, 449 8100 after 8.00, 437-1756 during day, ask for Bob, Jr.

BARB wire, 3 unused rolls, double strand, 4 point, \$20 each, 437 1990

ONE International B tractor and equipment \$850 437 6258

FORD tractor 9 N engine Overhauled in May, with rear blade, \$900 Phone 1 517 546 1957

KLEIN'S EQUIPMENT

Reconditioning Mechanics Sand Blasting Steam Cleaning Painting Engine Rebuild Undercarriage Work 437-6192 New Hudson

BACKHOE and loader, fits any Ford, Ferguson tractor Evenings 761 1495

4-5 Wanted To Buy

WANTED Old pocket watches any condition Brighton 227 7508 a 22

NON-FERROUS scrap metal wanted, copper, brass, batteries, radiators, aluminum, lead, stainless steel, diecast starters, generators, scrap cast iron Regal Scrap, Howell 199 Lucy Road 1 517 546 3920

OLD cameras wanted, any condition call after 7 pm 349 5981

WANTED Airline shipping kennel Small size for cat 474 3759

WANTED used 6 string guitar in good condition, 349-1473

WANTED Industrial scrap iron, copper, brass, aluminum, alloys, batteries, lead, stainless steel, carbide, mercury, used machinery and equipment Trucks, tractors, trailers, dozers, farm tractors Will pick up 437 0836, 1 923 0288

WANTED Skates, boys' size 4 and girls' size 13 349 6432

AM buying silver coins, paying more than double silver dollars, top prices, all collections and old coins wanted 522 3533

U.S. Silver coins paying three times face value Also buying, Proof sets, old paper money, silver dollars, gold coins, canadian silver, top prices paid in cash 227 7614

PETS

5-1 Household Pets

AKC German Shepherd Puppies Excellent Guard Dogs \$50 and \$75 227-6481 or 878-6819

POODLE puppies AKC Miniature White and Apricot Quality, 349 4493

SHELTIE puppies, (toy Collies) AKC Show Breed excellent companions, very lovable 517 546 9824 Howell

POODLES, miniature, 5 weeks, AKC \$80 Brighton 227 4271

I will give a good home to Schnauzer's or Dachshunds Mrs. Lake Rd Brighton 227 4271

AKC Doberman

6-1 Help Wanted

FULL time landscape work
Minimum of 18 years old 349-0730

EXPERIENCED KEY
punch operator. Shift. Good
pay and company benefits to work
on South Lyon area. MCS Corp 355
4890

RELIABLE mature babysitter
needed for 2 children, ages 5 and 8,
afternoon shift, 5 days week, seven
mile road Tower Road area, 437
1594

WANTED Live in babysitter, room
and board, wages, 624 6955 H35

BABYSITTER for 2 school age
children after school 4:30 p.m.
Mon-Fri. Must be reliable 349
6439

WAITRESSES—Experienced or
willing to learn. Apply Barker's
Lyon's Den Restaurant, 22870
Pontiac Trail, South Lyon

BUSBOYS, apply Barker's Lyon's
Den Restaurant, 22870 Pontiac Trail,
South Lyon

WICKES Big Acre, 8820 W Grand
River, Brighton, is looking for full
time sales clerk, 18 yrs or over.
Excellent opportunity for
advancement

EXCELLENT chance for the right
person. Local business man seeks
individual presently employed &
married to assist in establishing
local distribution network 227 6590
a23

BAR MAID—Nights Brighton area
227 7906 Brighton a21

NORTHVILLE—NOVI
Temporaries Unlimited needs PBX,
keypunch, MTST SC operators,
senior typists, legal secretaries and
lab workers, over 18 w
transportation if not reliable do not
apply. Positions in Livingston,
Oakland and Washtenaw Counties.
Call Brighton 227 7651 for
appointment

6-1 Help Wanted

NURSE Aides. Experienced aides
for full time, 40 hrs a week.
Pleasant working conditions & good
benefit program. Apply McPherson
Community Health Center 620 Byron
Rd. Howell (517) 546 1410 a22

COOKS
Experienced, full-time, Apply Uncle
John's Restaurant 8685 W. Grand
River, Brighton a1f

REGISTERED Nurse McPherson
Community Health Center has
openings for full time & part time
positions on the afternoon &
midnight shifts. Contact Mrs.
Molinson R. N. Director of Nursing
Services, 620 Byron Rd. Howell (517)
246 1410 a24

TEACHERS wanted, able to teach
in learning laboratories for
correction camp on a part time
basis. Contact: Bob Williams, 213
475 1358 1 to 4 p.m. daily

ARMY has new 2 yr enlistment
option guaranteeing Europe or
training of choice. Earn full VA
benefits 1 517-546 0014 a24

Thousands are earning good money
in the growing field of income tax
preparation. Now, H&R Block
America's largest Income Tax
Service will teach you to prepare
income tax returns in a special 13 1/2
weeks tuition course. Choose from
day or evening classes. Curriculum
includes practice problems taught
by experienced Block instructors.
Enrollment is open to men and
women of all ages. No previous
training or experience required. Job
interviews available for best
students. For complete details, call
546 4780 a24

WANT man for general repairs and
service station. Must have good
driving record and dependable, steady
work, pay to ability to perform 227
3801 Brighton a1f

APPLICATIONS are being
accepted for Chief of Police and one
petroleum Applications may be
picked up at the township office 9:00
am 4 pm. Located at 10789 Silver
Lake Rd., South Lyon a22

OVERSEAS job—No experience,
good salary, many benefits 17 34
Now interviewing 1 517 546 0014
Army Opportunities a24

DENTAL Hygienist needed in
Brighton Office 229-9346 a23

EXPERIENCED cooks and full
time bus boys. Nugget Rest 227 5075
Brighton a21

Apply At
Personnel Office
Mr. Ed. Houry
W. T. Grant
3875 Grand River
Brighton, Mich. 48116

6-1 Help Wanted

FULL & part-time personnel
needed, light assembly Day &
afternoon shift. Apply This N. Thall,
11001 Lemen Rd. Whitmore Lake.

LAW Enforcement, no experience,
good salary, many benefits, 17 34
Now interviewing, 1 517 546 0014
Army Opportunities a24

BABY sitter needed, Saxony Sub. 5
days a week 229 8049

TEACHERS wanted, able to teach
in learning laboratories for
correction camp on a part time
basis. Contact: Bob Williams, 213
475 1358 1 to 4 p.m. daily

ARMY has new 2 yr enlistment
option guaranteeing Europe or
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America's largest Income Tax
Service will teach you to prepare
income tax returns in a special 13 1/2
weeks tuition course. Choose from
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by experienced Block instructors.
Enrollment is open to men and
women of all ages. No previous
training or experience required. Job
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546 4780 a24

WANT man for general repairs and
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3801 Brighton a1f

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EXPERIENCED cooks and full
time bus boys. Nugget Rest 227 5075
Brighton a21

Apply At
Personnel Office
Mr. Ed. Houry
W. T. Grant
3875 Grand River
Brighton, Mich. 48116

6-1 Help Wanted

SALES LADY
Experience necessary.
Better women's wear.
Good salary. Full or
part time. Northville
area. 348-2220.

CHARGE AID
Whitehall Convalescent
Home, 40875 Grand
River, Farmington.
Needs reliable aid for
P.M. shift. Top wages.
Call for appointment.
474-3442.

WAITRESSES
COOKS
For fall season
BOB-O-LINK
GOLF COURSE
349-2723

BABYSITTER, 8 day. Must have
own transportation. Brighton 227
7453

EXPERIENCED grill order cook
Apply at Orleans County Island,
Brighton Mall ATF

COMPUTER
OPERATOR
Honeywell 1250, OS-2000
operating system.
Experience required.
Contact F. Sciatto,
Adistra Corporation,
101 Union St.,
Plymouth, Mich. 425-
2600.

PERSON to learn rustproofing
business. Must be reliable. Contact
Steve Waite at Ziebart Rustproofing,
5955 Old 23, Brighton 227 6755 a21

RETIREE
Wanted For Starter Range,
Clean-up & Course
Maintenance
BOB-O-LINK
GOLF COURSE
349-2723

COSMETOLOGIST
Wanted for shop in
Northville
349-0838

6-1 Help Wanted

ELECTRONIC
INSPECTOR
Wanted to work in our
production inspection
department. Some
experience in
electronics is helpful.
Permanent position
with full company
benefits. Call Acromag,
Inc. Wixom, Mich. 624-
1541 between 8:30 and
4:00 p.m.

Light manufacturing plant
requires stock boys. Ask
for Mr. Clarence Paar,
Adell Industries, Inc. Adell
Blvd., Novi, (1-96 at Novi
Rd.)

PERSON to learn rustproofing
business. Must be reliable. Contact
Steve Waite at Ziebart Rustproofing,
5955 Old 23, Brighton 227 6755 a21

RETIREE
Wanted For Starter Range,
Clean-up & Course
Maintenance
BOB-O-LINK
GOLF COURSE
349-2723

COSMETOLOGIST
Wanted for shop in
Northville
349-0838

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

Learn Income Tax
Preparation From
H&R Block
Thousands are earning good money
in the growing field of income tax
preparation. Now, H&R Block
America's largest Income Tax
Service will teach you to prepare
income tax returns in a special 13 1/2
weeks tuition course. Choose from
day or evening classes. Curriculum
includes practice problems taught
by experienced Block instructors.
Enrollment is open to men and
women of all ages. No previous
training or experience required. Job
interviews available for best
students. For complete details, call
546 4780 a24

SECRETARY, Bookkeeper, payroll
and girl Friday duties. 229 9596
Brighton a21

MECHANICS, no experience, good
salary, many benefits, 17 34 Now
Interviewing 1 517 546 0014 Army
Opportunities a24

CEMENT Finishers, poured wall
men and laborers. Experienced
need apply only. Phone evenings and
weekends at 1 517 546 3130 Howell
a21

EXCELLENT positions open for
mature dental receptionist and
dental assistant. Send typed resume
to Box 570 c/o Northville Record,
Northville, 48167. 16

HOW does a woman today make
more than \$150 a week? Join
Queensway. Call 349 2096 or 358 0216
18

ELECTRIC Motor Mechanic - Top
wages, Blue Cross, profit sharing.
Cotter Electric Co. 160 Carrell Dr.,
Howell, MI, 48843. Phone 1 517 546
7000 ask for Bill Cotter a1f

HELP Wanted Clerical Secretary to
Special Education Staff. Must have
good typing, salary exceeds
\$5457 to \$6463 year plus
hospitalization. Call 517 546 5550 a1f

6-1 Help Wanted

ADULT LADY retail Sales Staff
Full time. Bon Ton Shop, Brighton
Mall, Brighton 229 9570 a21

BEAUTICIAN full or part time,
South Lyon area, call 437 6886 or 437-
1112 HTF

BRIGHTON BIG BOY—Full time
cooks, 4 nights. Apply in person a21

WE have an immediate opening for
a Nursing Service Director, (NSD)
a 120 bed, skilled and basic nursing
home. Experienced in Medical and
Geriatric Nursing necessary. B.S.
degree preferred. Knowledge in
areas of staffing, service
coordination, and supervision
(fundamentals). Greenbrier
Convalescent Center 517 546 4210 for
interview appointments. a21

COCKTAIL WAITRESS—Nights
and weekends. Apply in person
Hamburg Pub, Hamburg, MI a21

BREAKFAST Cook Fast, efficient
and dependable. References
required. Apply at least 1-yr of
experience. Apply to Mr. Simzak at
Holiday Inn, Howell a22

LOOKING for a part time job?
Demonstrate toys & gifts. No
experience necessary. Earn kit free
in just one night! Top commission
plus bonus. No investment, back
orders or paper work. Call 612-45
6262, 729 6190. C & B Home Parties.
Also looking parties Hostesses
receive 20 percent 17

DUTCHMAID quality fashions
needs you. Hiring season soon to
close. Earn your fall samples free
while earning excellent commission.
Call Pat Schmidt 1 437 1649. ATF

MAINTENANCE Mechanist
boiler plate, must be experienced in
maintenance and repair of
mechanical and hydraulic systems
for dials, chucks, lathes and drill
presses. \$6.25 per hour apply in
person at Kelsey Hayes 7300
Whitmore Lk. in Brighton
equal opportunity employer a1f

NEED a babysitter while you're at
work? I will babysit days, nights,
and weekends, in my home.
Experienced and love children.
I will also do babysitting if you are
just going out for evening.
(313) 878 3781 anytime Pinckney

BABY Sitting in my licensed home
229 9053 Brighton a22

BULLDOZING work. No job too
small. Brighton 227 7848 or 229 6534
a1f

WE SEAL Mobile Home roofs & seal
blacktop driveways 517 546 5496 or
546 4218 a21

BABYSITTING in my home, begin
Sept 3rd. All ages. Weekly rate
Part or full time. South Lyon area.
Call after 6:30 p.m. 437 3045 H35

WILL care for children in my home.
Lots of toys, and playmates. South
Lyon 437 9198

BABYSITTING—Weekdays. Play
pen for your baby, fenced in yard for
your pre schooler. Pontiac Trail,
between 9 and 10 Mile 437 6193

6-1 Help Wanted

ADULT LADY retail Sales Staff
Full time. Bon Ton Shop, Brighton
Mall, Brighton 229 9570 a21

BEAUTICIAN full or part time,
South Lyon area, call 437 6886 or 437-
1112 HTF

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cooks, 4 nights. Apply in person a21

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Geriatric Nursing necessary. B.S.
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areas of staffing, service
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BREAKFAST Cook Fast, efficient
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LOOKING for a part time job?
Demonstrate toys & gifts. No
experience necessary. Earn kit free
in just one night! Top commission
plus bonus. No investment, back
orders or paper work. Call 612-45
6262, 729 6190. C & B Home Parties.
Also looking parties Hostesses
receive 20 percent 17

DUTCHMAID quality fashions
needs you. Hiring season soon to
close. Earn your fall samples free
while earning excellent commission.
Call Pat Schmidt 1 437 1649. ATF

MAINTENANCE Mechanist
boiler plate, must be experienced in
maintenance and repair of
mechanical and hydraulic systems
for dials, chucks, lathes and drill
presses. \$6.25 per hour apply in
person at Kelsey Hayes 7300
Whitmore Lk. in Brighton
equal opportunity employer a1f

NEED a babysitter while you're at
work? I will babysit days, nights,
and weekends, in my home.
Experienced and love children.
I will also do babysitting if you are
just going out for evening.
(313) 878 3781 anytime Pinckney

BABY Sitting in my licensed home
229 9053 Brighton a22

BULLDOZING work. No job too
small. Brighton 227 7848 or 229 6534
a1f

WE SEAL Mobile Home roofs & seal
blacktop driveways 517 546 5496 or
546 4218 a21

BABYSITTING in my home, begin
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LICENSED Baby Sitting my home,
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WILL baby sit in my home, large
tender yard, playmates & toys,
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2136 a21

MOTHER of two children willing to
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546 5585 a21

NEED a babysitter while you're at
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Experienced and love children.
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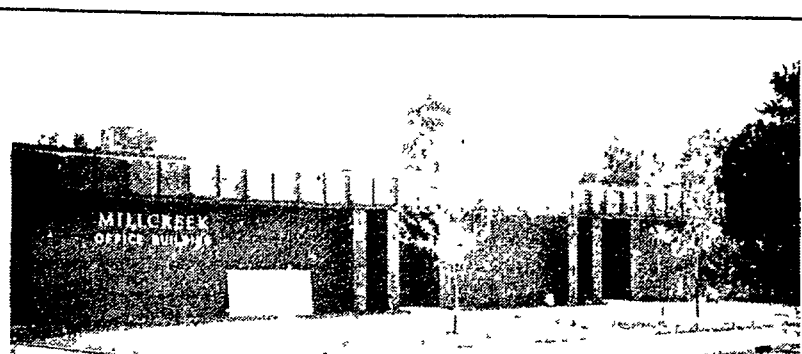
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HOUSEWIVES earn extra money from your home Own hours \$25 to \$100 per week 477-3236

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7-8 Autos

6-3 Business and Professional Services

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POND—Can increase the value of your property Turn your unusable swamp or low land into a beautiful pond Free estimates Joseph Vellardis, Pinckney 878-6728

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7-1 Motorcycles

HONDA Sale, all prices drastically reduced Sport cycle, inc., 7288 W. Grand River, Brighton 227-6128

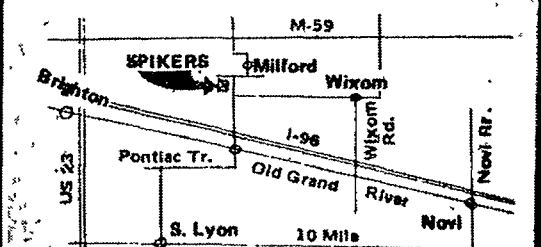
1972 SUZUKI 185, rebuilt, expansion chamber, Webco Head, good condition MUST SELL 229-8087 ask for Larry Brighton A21

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FIESTA MOTORS, INC.
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7-1 Motorcycles

TWO Suzuki trail bikes, 1972 R J 90 Rover, low mileage 1971 T C 120 trail and road, good condition, both for \$600 437-2734

1972 450 HONDA road bike Very good condition 349-0828

1973 125 YAMAHA, low mileage, electric start \$550 or best offer 437-3046

1971 TRIUMPH Bonneville, hif new, low mileage \$900 or best offer 229-8354

HONDA XR, 75, 1973, excellent condition \$325 Brighton 227-5653

1972 HONDA, 350cc & 1973 Honda, 125 CB Brighton 229-8422

1972 HONDA ATC 90, 3 wheel, runs good, \$250 Brighton 229-9754 ask for Bob A22

HONDA '73, 450 5 months old, still under warranty \$1000 call after 6 p.m. 477-8259

1972 Suzuki, 250, Savage Harland 632-7837

1969 350 HONDA CB, 450 Brighton 229-6182

1967 TRIUMPH, 650 cc, \$700 Brighton 227-1123 or after 9 p.m., 227-5332 ask for Don

'73 HONDA 450, extras, \$1000, evenings 7 to 10 p.m. Brighton A21

A ROUGH mini bike, 5 hp new engine, new seat Best offer Brighton 227-4055

HONDA, 1973 500, perfect condition plus extras \$1650 227-7329

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Moore's Motor Sport 21001 Pontiac Trail at 8 Mile, South Lyon 437-2688

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1972 HONDA 750 cc. excellent condition, \$1,600 or best offer (313) 632-7840 Harland

1972 HONDA CL 350 Gold, extras, adult owner 1st \$600 After 6 pm 474-2240

SUZUKI 125 TM \$550 349-3260

YAMAHA 125 73 1/2, full knobs, desert pegs, low mileage, very good condition 349-1728

GT 380 Suzuki, 185 Suzuki, good bikes, make offer, Russ Ferris 437-1209

7-2 Snowmobiles

CHAPARRAL SNOWMOBILE FACTORY CLOSEOUT 440 SSX, 50 hp, \$750, 340 SSX, 40 hp, \$650 440 Thunderbird 40 hp, \$599, 340 Firebird 32 hp, \$550 & Freight in the Crate Sport Cycle, Inc., 7288 W. Grand River, Brighton 227-6128

SUZUKI SNOWMOBILE SALE

292 - 20 hp \$395.00

340 - 26 hp elec. start \$575.00

SR400 - 33 hp. \$575.00

XR440 - 36 hp. \$645.00

Moore's Motor Sport 21001 Pontiac Trail at 8 Mile, South Lyon 437-2688

7-3 Boats and Equipment

1973 16' STARCRAFT American with 45 hp, Evinrude (completely overhauled) outboard motor Boat, motor, and trailer \$1950 Excellent condition 477-9758 after 7 p.m.

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1974 AMF Alcori sunfish sailboat \$600 437-6071

WILL TRADE Sports Pal Canoe (2 month old) for sailboat, also R/C Hydroplane & \$300 437-5175 Brighton 229-2136

1964 SHELL Lake, 17 ft. fibreglas, 1964 Evinrude 90 HP motor, 4 wheel pamco tilt trailer, needs work \$300 Brighton 229-9400

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'66' Apache trailer, with add a room, sleeps 6 \$400 229-8123 Brighton

RENT WINNEBAGO Motor Home. 24' Chieftain Fully self contained Sleeps six 227-6128

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

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7-8 Autos

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FOR Sale 1971 over Cab Pickup camper (camp four) Enjoy Labor Day camping out \$950 00, 104 Biscayne, 313 229-9282

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KUP covers and custom caps Buy direct from \$89 up Starcraft tent campers and travel trailers General Trailer, 8976 W. Seven Mile at Currie, Northville Monday Friday, 8:55 p.m. Saturday 8:12 a.m. TF

PICK UP cover fits 6' x 8' fleet side box 349-0355

PICKUP Camper, 1973, 11 ft. "Honey", self contained, \$2500 firm like new 437-6495

TENT camper with screened patio tent, sleeps 4, \$250 Brighton 229-9288 A21

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

3 1/2 INCH racing headers (Brand New). Fit large block Chevy \$75 Brighton 229-9754, ask for Bob A22

1970 PONTIAC 400 engine TRW Piston & Rings 12 1/2 1 compression, Doug Thorne Headers (Brand new), aluminum Highrise, Holly 780 Dual Feed, Schaefer Clutch, \$400 or best offer 229-9754 ask for Bob A22

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Our Service Department at Bullard Pontiac is well equipped to rustproof any car, covering exposed metal and penetrating inside doors.

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7-7 Trucks

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7-8 Autos

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1970 FORD Super Van, V 8, standard transmission, good tires, 2 new snow tires, 14,000 miles mint condition Widow must sell 227-7813 Brighton A21

JUMP FOR THIS PUDDLE JUMPER* Sporty 1970 Opel Kadette Rally. You have seen this orange bug around Brighton AM FM 4 speed good tires, good condition \$600 Call 229-4702 nights or 227-6101 ask for Louie

CITY OF LIVONIA MUNICIPAL CARS 1972-1973 Plymouth Furys. 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning. Prices from \$688 - \$1,088. Buyers choice.

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'63 VALIANT, transportation, runs good \$75 349-0845

1969 OPAL GT, \$900 Brighton 227-4494

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Michigan Mirror

Hundreds Are Dying Needlessly in State

LANSING—Consider this: In 1971, reported deaths in Michigan from all causes totaled 76,321. Applying the nationally estimated "salvage rate" of 3 per cent, it's figured that 2,290 of those deaths could have been averted with adequate emergency care.

Consider this: Reported accidental deaths in Michigan that same year totaled 4,428, and the cost of those deaths—including wage loss, medical expenses, administrative claim settlements, property damage and loss, and other related costs—comes to some \$1.2 billion annually.

Applying the nationally estimated salvage rate of 15 per cent for accidental deaths, it's figured that 664 of those who died accidentally in Michigan in 1971 could have been saved with better rescue and resuscitation techniques.

The statistics dramatize the need for a statewide emergency medical service system in Michigan.

SUCH IS THE REPORT contained

in a "public policy statement" on emergency medical services in Michigan, prepared by the Office of Health and Medical Affairs in conjunction with the Michigan Emergency Health Service Council and the Department of Public Health.

The statement, which includes several recommendations for improvements in what Michigan offers those needing emergency health care, notes that there is already an emphasis on providing emergency vehicles.

"However," the policy statement says, "improving ambulance design and providing better equipment is not enough to significantly decrease the death and injury rate."

"WHAT IS NEEDED is a statewide emergency medical service system," it concludes.

"Such a system, staffed by emergency medical technicians with the appropriate training and with communication to an emergency

department physician, has the potential to save a minimum of 3,000 Michigan lives; improve service to 475,000 time-critical cases and improve emergency patient care to three times as many patients requiring service."

Under the policy statement proposal, the Public Health Department would have sole responsibility for development and operation of such a system.

IN ADDITION, the statement recommends:

—Setting up a statewide emergency medical service communication system as a sort of "glue" to hold the service system together. A communication network would, among other things, allow ambulance workers to seek advice from physicians, and make it easy for them to alert hospital personnel of what to expect in accident or disaster situations.

—Adoption of a standard basic

training course for all emergency medical service and ambulance personnel. "Adequately trained personnel can mean the difference between a patient's life or death," the statement says, adding that "current legislative requirements for ambulance and emergency medical personnel are substantially lower than those required of beauticians and barbers."

GOV. WILLIAM MILLIKEN endorsed the proposal for an emergency medical service system earlier this month, saying the state has "made great progress in the past two years in both the planning and delivery of emergency medical services."

The recommendations, which Milliken called "a highlight of that effort," were endorsed as state health policy.

ANY WOMAN who's ever been denied credit because she's a woman can thank the Michigan Legislature for doing something about the situation.

A new law prohibits discrimination based on, among other things, sex and marital status, in extending credit, granting a loan or rating a person's credit worthiness.

The legislation, which carried provisions for a fine of up to \$1,000 for those who violate it, "extends to women full rights in the economic marketplace," says Governor Milliken.

GET AN OFFICIAL warehouse receipt for grain stored in elevators. Don't settle for a "price later agreement," or you could lose money.

That's the warning to Michigan farmers from the Agriculture Department, which explains that farmers who take the price later agreement have no guarantee of the price they'll be paid when the grain is sold.

The Department's warning comes in the wake of several grain elevator failures and bankruptcies in Illinois.

World Record Possible This Fall

Anglers Eye 30-Pound Plus Coho Salmon Catch

Michigan's salmon anglers — already recognized as being among the best equipped and most skilled sports fishermen in the world — are setting their sights this season on the ultimate catch, the world weight record for coho, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Just as every golfer eagerly awaits his first hole in one or the serious bowler dreams of a perfect 300 game, the determined salmon fisherman is seeking to break the world mark," states Joseph Ratke, Auto Club's touring manager.

"When salmon were first introduced into the Great Lakes in 1966, most anglers were content with latching onto a single coho," Ratke points out. "Now nearly everyone hopes for a limit catch each time out, with the world's hook-and-line record in the back of each fisherman's mind."

The world record of 31 pounds was set in 1947 on Cowichan Bay in British Columbia. The Michigan mark is 30 pounds, eight ounces, which was set by George Adema of Southfield in 1971 on Grand Traverse Bay.

"Breaking the 27-year-old world mark may not be that difficult this year since at least four record-setting coho have passed through Department of Natural Resources' harvest weirs the past two years," explains Ratke. "Included are 39 and 36 pounders taken last fall at the Little Manistee Harvest Weir in Manistee County."

"With the prospects of landing a world's coho record plus reeling in a 40- to 50-pound chinook, Michigan's 1974 salmon fishing season should provide anglers with one of the most exciting years on record," he states.

"However, anyone hoping to surpass the world record for chinook salmon may be attempting an impossible task since the mark stands at 92 pounds, set in 1959 on the Skeena River in British Columbia," Ratke adds.

The Michigan record is a more easily attainable 43-pound, three-ounce chinook, which was caught in 1972 by Brad Owens of Muskegon. He was fishing in Muskegon Lake.

Coho generally will run from eight to 18 pounds with some fish weighing in excess of 25 pounds. Mature chinook range 15 to 40 pounds. A few giant chinook from 45 to 60 pounds could be taken from Lake Michigan. These fish were planted in 1969-70.

Michiganians seeking a record coho or chinook salmon are advised by Auto Club to try Lake Michigan off the St. Joseph, Muskegon, Big Manistee and Pere Marquette rivers for chinook, and Lake Michigan from Ludington to Frankfort for coho.

Lake Huron should provide chinook fishermen with excellent success in the Alpena and Oscoda areas. While Lake Superior chinook runs should be good, they will not be as productive as those in Lakes Michigan or Huron.

In all, approximately 1.3 million mature coho and chinook (salmon that are at least three years old) will be available for catching in the three Great Lakes and tributaries, a reduction of about 100,000 fish from 1973 and 400,000 from 1972.

The major reasons for these reductions include the loss of 3.5 million coho in two separate disasters at the Platte River Fish Hatchery and selective plantings, which were introduced in 1972 to eliminate unsuccessful salmon fishing and spawning areas.

These selective plantings have virtually eliminated coho fishing this year on Lake Huron, where only 100,000 coho were placed in the Cass River near Frankenmuth, and Lake Superior, with 100,000 planted in the Dead River. Fewer than 20,000 coho will be available for catching this season in each area since the survival rate for planted salmon is 20 percent or less.

To make up for the smaller number of salmon, Lakes

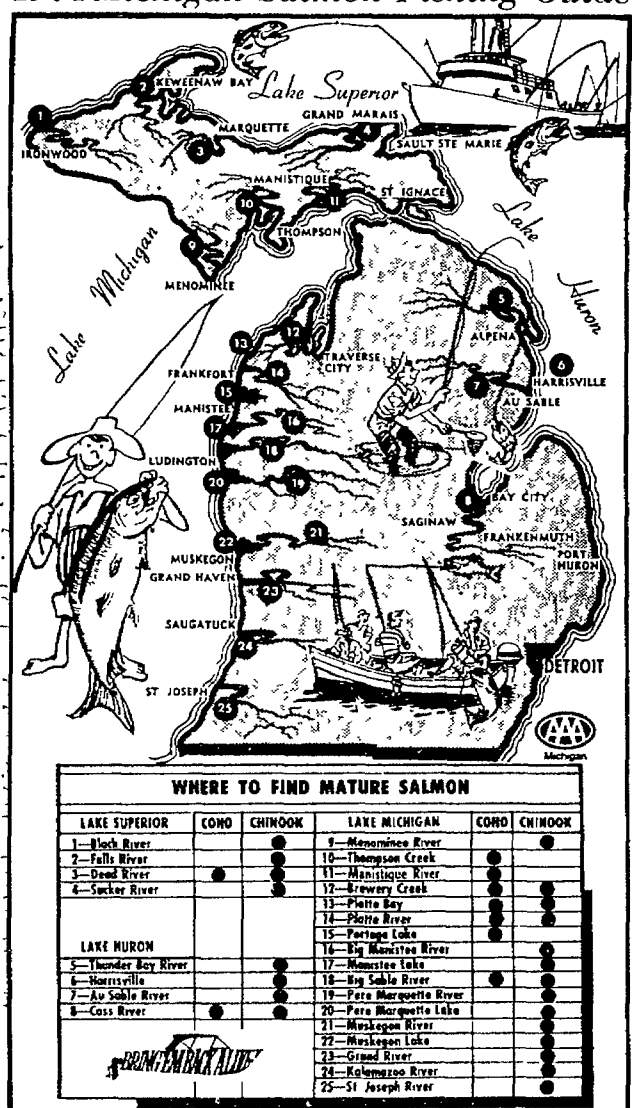
Huron and Superior are receiving additional numbers of lake trout, steelhead and brown trout, which already are providing anglers with good to excellent results this year. The Thunder Bay region of Lake Huron has been experiencing the best brown trout fishing in recent memory.

Anglers looking for a record catch will find Lake Michigan and its tributaries an ideal location since the salmon population is far greater than either Lakes Huron or Superior. An abundance of their favorite food supply — alewives and smelt — also allows both coho and chinook to grow larger than in the other lakes.

Nearly 400,000 coho and 550,000 chinook will be available for catching this year in Lake Michigan, which yielded 369,000 coho and 366,000 chinook last season, or about 78 percent of the total Great Lakes salmon catches in Michigan.

While mature salmon runs aren't expected until next year in the Detroit and Huron rivers in Southeast Michigan, a run of salmon jacks weighing up to four pounds will be occurring this season. Lake Erie also should experience some mature salmon activity next year. Salmon were planted in both rivers last spring.

1974 Michigan Salmon Fishing Guide



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'Winner Instinct' Drives Vince Muzzin

Racing's A Sport of Joy and Pain

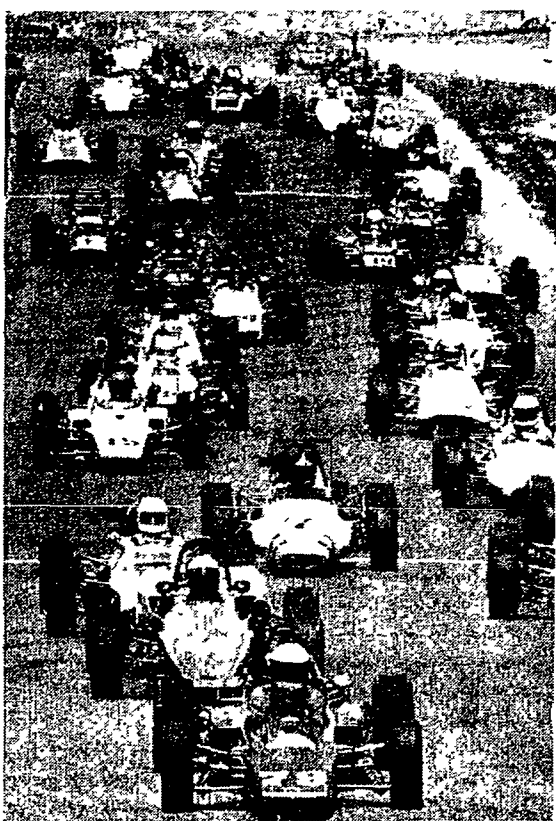
By WAYNE LODER

Vince Muzzin is an eager man.

Not that other Formula I racing drivers aren't eager. It's just that Muzzin considers himself to be more so.

Muzzin, a Northville resident, has been a familiar sight at tracks throughout the United States since entering Formula I competition in 1967. Muzzin is not an "also-ran," eating the exhaust from other cars—he considers a second place finish to be something less than desirable.

The owner of a local cement contracting company,



THEY'RE OFF—Vince Muzzin (No. 79) leads in the pole position at the start of a race earlier this year. Muzzin, a Northville resident, has raced formula I cars throughout the United States.

Muzzin spends \$25,000 a year on expenses to indulge in the sport of racing.

He is currently sponsored by Goodyear Tire Co. and Ringfree Oil. Muzzin hopes to go to a bigger car in the future if he can find a sponsor.

"We're doing a lot of sacrificing," Muzzin admits. "We have to work late into the night preparing cars because we have to make certain everything is right."

"I'm very nervous before getting into the car," reflects Muzzin. "Once I get into the car, it's like another world. It's just me and the car."

"You have to have full concentrations," he adds. "You have to feel the 'talk' of the engine. My car is like a part of me. I can feel every vibration of the car. It's a beautiful feeling when everything is right."

Muzzin's present car, an English built Lotus, weighs only 930 pounds, less than half of what a subcompact on the road today weighs. The car uses a Pinto block for the engine, which in stock use is supposed to be used only up to 4500 revolutions per minute.

"We push them to 7500," says Muzzin. "Even with everything balanced that's a lot of punishment."

With his 15-year-old daughter Valli timing, Muzzin races only on road course tracks, which are more punishing than normal cement track ovals. Speeds well in excess of 100 miles per hour are the norm.

"You don't feel the pain until you get out of the car," he says, adding that drivers have to be in full health with reflexes in top notch condition.

In some of the earlier model cars, the radiators were mounted only ten inches in front of the driver's outstretched feet, separated only by a firewall.

"I used to go down and spray water onto my feet during pitstops," says Muzzin. "I used to get blisters because of the heat."

That problem has been solved because of new side radiators which do not raise the inside temperature of the car.

During his seven years of action, Muzzin has set numerous records, ending as the 1973 SCCA Central Division National Champ.

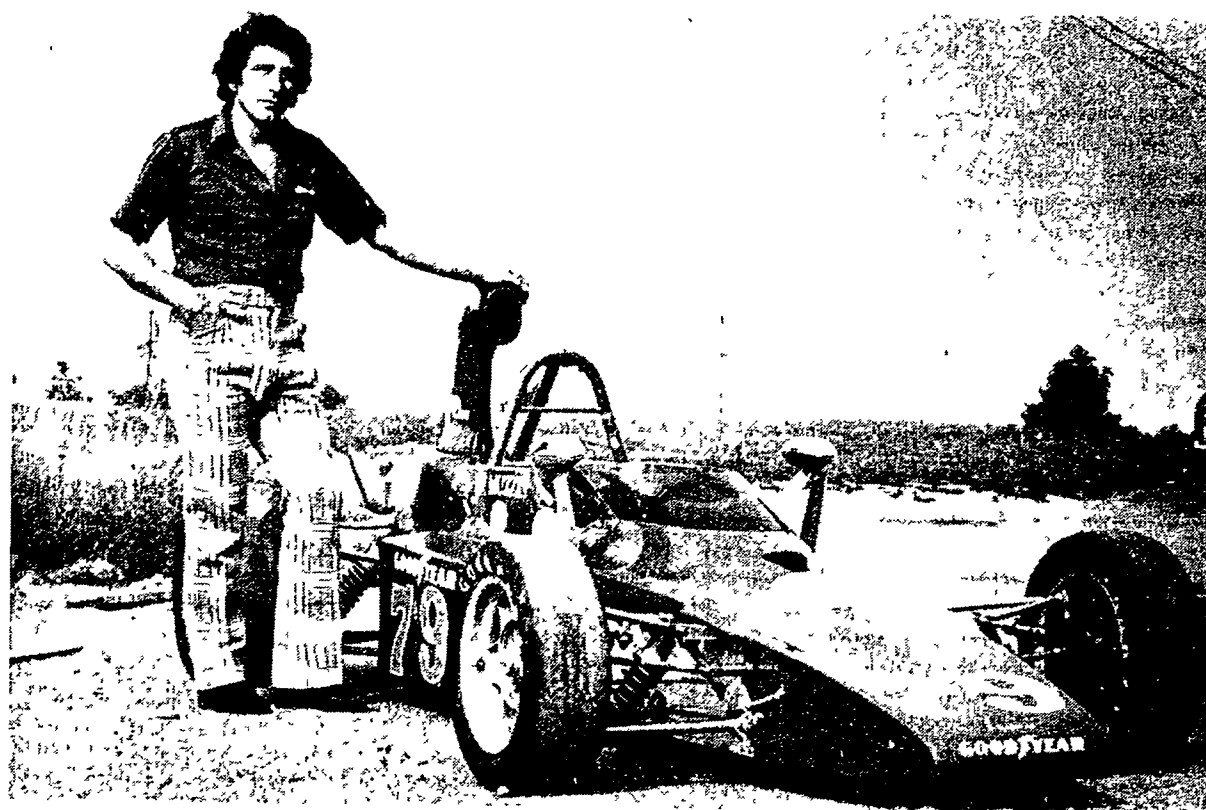
Muzzin, who raced bicycles before coming to the United States from Italy in 1956, learned the basics at a Formula I driving school held at Michigan International Speedway (MIS) in Jackson when the track first opened in 1967.

"I always wanted to start racing cars," he explains. He finally fulfilled his wish when he was able to get together enough funds.

Muzzin credits the driving school for his first seven wins in a row that year, ending 1967 undefeated.

"I was well-prepared," says Muzzin, who adds that his first car, a Lotus, was a good performer.

Muzzin's second year was a different story as he switched to a Lola, a new car touted to be the ultimate racer.



When Vince Muzzin begins a race, he doesn't plan on finishing second

"It was a piece of junk" he says. "It needed a lot of work. We got it going by the end of the season but I was so tired we ended up selling it."

In 1969 Muzzin bought an English built Hawk but again engine problems stopped him from winning more than 4-5 races. Part of the problem was Muzzin's mechanical crew.

"You got to have the right people," he says. "When I started out I didn't know how to change a spark plug," Muzzin adds. "I spent one winter taking engines apart to learn movement."

In 1970 with another Hawk, Muzzin won 7 of 20 races and despite the fact that in 1971 "little things went wrong", Muzzin claimed a new track record at Daytona with a best-time lap of 2:11.2 on the three mile road course.

At the end of the season, Muzzin flew to Venezuela to compete in the International Race in San Carlos, at what he now considers to be his "bad luck" track.

That year he was severely injured with several cracked ribs when he smashed up after being cut off trying to lap another racer.

"I was very lucky," recalls Muzzin. "I felt like I was cut in half."

Muzzin, who was in the lead at the time of the accident, had set a record on the previous lap of 1:07 on

the 1 1/4 mile course, lopping 1 1/2 seconds off the previous record Muzzin's record held up until this year.

The highlight of Muzzin's 1972 season was knocking 6-10 of a second off the previous lap record at MIS. The time of 1:53.2 still stands.

After "blowing" engines in Venezuela and Sebring during the first two races of 1973, he suffered a bad ignition switch at Nelson Ledges in Ohio and hit a hay bale, one of several scattered on the track by another driver, at MIS.

After the first few failures, Muzzin astonished just about everyone by winning his next 25 races.

"It was just one of those things," he explains. "Everything was going right."

Included were track records in Waterford and in the Mid Ohio race near Lexington.

Each year, the top drivers in each division go to the Road Race of Champions at track Road Atlanta near Gainesville.

As the Central Division National Champ of the SCCA, Muzzin went, but bad luck prevailed.

"In the qualifying heat I dropped a wheel just off the course and hit somewater while going about 110 miles per

Continued on Page 3-C

Sports

Thursday, August 22, 1974—THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS— 1-C

Twins, Bruins Fall

Rangers Win 2, Cop Title

The Twins fought, the Bruins battled, but when the lights were finally turned off at Ford field Saturday night, the Rangers had been crowned the Knothole League champions.

A regular season tie between the Rangers, leader all season, and the Twins and Bruins was brought on when the Rangers lost their last game, leaving all three teams with 10-2 records. The playoffs pitted the Twins against the Rangers in the first contest and the Bruins against the winner in the second.

The Rangers squeaked by the Twins 5-4 in the first contest but put it together in the night-cap to bump the Bruins 8-1.

In the first match, the Twins appeared to have the game well in hand scoring one run in the first and three in the fifth. However, the Rangers showed the stuff that a champion is made of and retaliated with two runs in the bottom of the fifth and three more in the seventh to sew up the victory.

The first inning Twins' run came on a single by Karl Scott, who went to second on a walk to Dave McElroy and came home on a James Harding single.

In the fifth inning, two walks, a single by Bill Bosanko, doubles by Bob Thomson and Scott Armstrong and a single by

Platt pushed over the three Twins runs.

Rangers came back in the bottom of the inning with two runs on a single by Rodney Kurzawa, walk to Robert Isom, double by Jeff Williams and a single by Doug Adams. Marcel started off the seventh inning Ranger rally with a long blast which went for a homer. A walk to Isom, double by Williams and single by Adams added the winning runs in the seventh inning.

The Twins tallied 11 hits to 10 for the Rangers. However, Twins batters struck out 13 times while Rangers batters whiffed six times.

Bob Thomson paced the Twins with two doubles. Keith Foster had a pair of singles.

Leading the Rangers was Marcel with his homer. Williams collected a pair of doubles while Adams had two singles.

In the nightcap Ranger-Bruin match, strong defense on the part of both teams stopped any scoring until the late innings.

In the first four innings, neither team scored. The Bruins collected only one hit during that stretch while the Rangers had three.

Rangers broke the game open in the fifth with six straight hits that pushed across five runs. Bennett and Marsel led off the inning with doubles. Then Kurawa, Isom and Williams singled and Adams climaxed the inning with a solid double.

Rangers advanced the score to 8-0 in the bottom of the sixth. Nieuwkoop singled Hutton walked, and Bowden singled to score Nieuwkoop.

A double by Mitchell, walk to Foley and a fielder's choice scored Hutton and Bowden to round out the Ranger scoring.

Bruins put their only run on the board in the seventh. Mark Olgren singled and was moved to second on a fielder's choice. He then scored on a double by Mike Olgren.

Mitchell led the champion Rangers with a single and double. Kurzawa had two singles. No Bruin batter could hit safely more than once with Norton and Mike Olgren each collecting a double.

Rangers outthit the Bruins 12-5.

It's All over for Choo-Choo

Choo-Choo Car Wash looked anything but sparkling in its appearance at the class B regionals at Thomson field last week-end.

The Car Washers, who had an easy time buffing off the local competition, found tourney action a little bit harder to wax, dropping games to eventual district champ Clawson Pumpers 13-3 and Milford, 3-0.

Following an initial round bye, Choo-Choo ran into a Clawson team that managed to push across runs in every inning except the fifth, in up-ending the local

representative.

The Pumpers scored two runs in each of the first two innings, four in the third, three in the fourth and two in the sixth innings.

Homers in each of the first, third and fourth innings did much of the damage for the winner.

Choo-Choo took advantage of a couple of errors and a sacrifice to push across its two fifth inning runs. Another run came in for the car-washers in the sixth on singles by Rich Adams, Don Thomson and Denny Nadeau.

Clawson outthit Choo-Choo

16-7. Adams led the local representative at the bat with two singles.

Northville then dropped down into the loser's bracket only to be dropped by Milford in a good defensive effort 3-0.

Milford grabbed single runs in the first third and fifth innings, collecting only seven hits, all singles. Choo-Choo also tallied seven singles but was less successful in putting runs on the board.

Denny Nadeau led Choo-Choo with two singles.

Clawson and runner-up Fraser will participate in the regional tournament this week-end in Waterford.

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Waterford, Michigan

CITY OF NORTHVILLE
PUBLIC HEARING

Zoning Ordinance Text and Map

The City Council of the City of Northville will reconvene the Public Hearing on the Zoning Ordinance Text and Map on Monday, August 26, 1974, at 8:00 p.m. in City Hall.

Rosanna W. Cook
Acting City Clerk

Publish 8-14, 8-21

Teachers Sought For Adult Ed.

Novi Community Education is seeking certified teachers in typing, speech, psychology, United States government and English to teach in the Adult Education Program this fall.

Also needed are community members with experience in coaching or working with young people. They are

needed to coach boys flag football, girls volleyball, and boys and girls basketball—all in the fourth through fifth grade level.

League directors are also being sought for: volleyball—women; volleyball—men; basketball—men; and basketball—women.

Community Education building directors for the high school and middle school are being sought.

The program also needs officials for men's and women's basketball and volleyball, as well as scorers and timers.

Instructors are needed in the following areas: shop, gym, music, photography, bowling, reading, math, French, knitting, art, and home economics.

Persons interested in any of the above, or sharing another area of expertise not mentioned, should call 349-5126 or write to: Novi Community Education, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, 48050.

Northville Golf League

St. Lawrence Lorenz	108
Vandenberg Prom	101
R. Williams Horton	95
B. Williams Gibson	91
Jones Humphries	87
Hughes Welch	87
Stutlerheim Hines	83
Huff Deacon	80
Armstrong Zinn	74
Long Cowie	68
Ogilvie Lyon	64
Kinnaird Bakula	61
Wolfe Medbury	60
Buoniconito Fischer	59
Sugrue Ely	29
Postiff Bailey	6
Low Score—Ray Williams, Even par	
36, closest to No 14 pin—Al Yendick	

Set Meeting

Northville Women's Thursday Night Bowling League will hold its annual fall meeting at 7 p.m. August 22 in the Northville Lanes meeting house.

Purpose of the business meeting is to establish league rules for the 1974-75 bowling season.

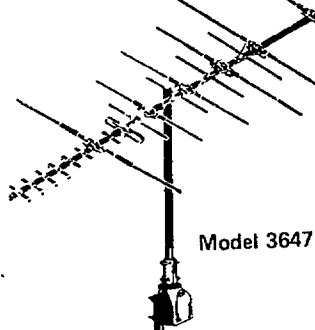
Any woman wishing to join a team should call Tina Bauer, 453-6592 or June King, 349-0962 after 5 p.m.



EQUIPMENT TIME—As August rolls to a close, football time arrives. With high school football comes the issuing of equipment.

Here assistant Northville Coach Chuck Apap hands out equipment to Tom Marzonie (left), Bill Pattes and Fred Sanger.

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Socks Novi Inn Twice

Miami Advances to State

Miami Blue Water Pools won the right to represent Novi in the state tournament this week-end by bumping Novi Inn twice in the play-offs last week.

Miami, National League champ, had a tough time in the first game beating Novi Inn 12-11 in eight innings, but had an easier time in the second winning 19-10.

Blue Water will travel to Marshall this week-end for the Michigan Parks and Recreation Association Class Slo-pitch Finals. First game will be against Huntington Woods at 11 p.m. August 23.

In Miami's extra-inning victory over the Inn, Novi Inn was up for the game and jumped off to a 4-1 first inning lead. Doubles by Mike Bingham, George Hawkins, Paul Faulkner and Gary Reinwand, and a single by Tony Olvitch provided the Inn's first inning punch.

Miami scored single runs in the first, third, and fourth innings, four runs in the fifth and three in the eighth.

Novi Inn added one in the

third, three in the sixth, one in the seventh and two in the eighth.

Miami's big fifth inning came from five singles and a homer off the bat of Joe Donner.

Novi Inn's three run sixth inning came on homers by Paul Faulkner, Harv Wilson and Gary Reinwand.

With the score tied 9-9 going into the eighth inning, a walk to Harv Wilson followed by another Gary Reinwand homer put the Inn ahead 11-9.

Blue Water came back with a single by Rick Dale, and a homer by Greg Remington to tie up the game. A single by Phil McMillan, followed by two walks loaded the bases and Joe Donner's single ended the contest.

Dennis Diem led Miami with a homer and two singles. Phil McMillan had three singles and a double, as did Bob Pisha and Jon McMillan.

Harv Wilson and Gary Reinwand both had two homers for Novi Inn.

In the second game, Miami took control with three first

inning runs and seven in the second and coasted on to an easy win.

In regular season matches

last week, Novi Tires beat Jim Storm 14-8 and Novi Jaycees walloped Portec 21-12.

Plymouth Loses Tournament Bid

While Plymouth State Home was successful in knocking off John Mach two games in a row to go to the Inter City Tournament, Plymouth had less success at the tourney and fell to Wyandotte.

In the Inter-City single elimination tourney, Plymouth fell 14-4 to Wyandotte. No other details are available.

On the previous week-end, however, Plymouth battled a stubborn John Mach team and downed the Ford men 9-8 and 8-1.

John Mach jumped off to a five run lead with two runs in the second and three in the third but Plymouth came back with three in the fourth

and two in the fifth to tie the game up.

Three runs by Mach in the sixth made it apparent that the Ford Men might win but Plymouth tallied five singles and a double in the seventh to score four runs and win 9-8.

In the second game, seven straight singles helped Plymouth take a 5-0 first inning lead and after that Plymouth was never in trouble. State Home added one run in the second and two in the fifth.

Mach could muster only a single run in the fifth.

Wade Merriman led Plymouth with three singles. John Mach had only three singles total, coming from the bats of Anderson, Taulbee and Asher.

Defensive Line Set for Alumni

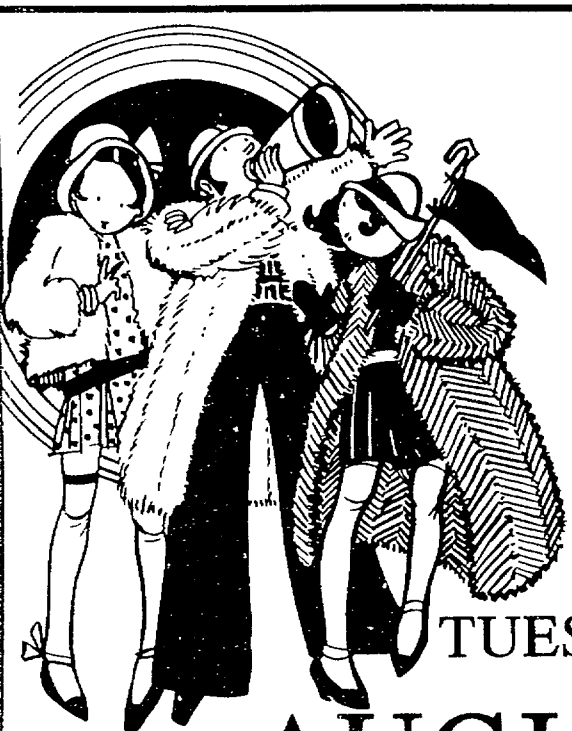
Starting defensive players have been announced for Northville in the upcoming annual alumni game September 7 against Catholic Central alumni.

Mike Zayti, who is coordinating activity, said that starters will include: Ends, Jack Murtha and Dick O'Hare; tackles, Joe Willing and Fred Hicks; middle guard, Jerry Asher; linebackers, Jim Elias and Artie Forth; "monster"

(defensive rover), Joe Hay and Gary Balconi; backs, Ron Jones, Stan Nirider, Ray Littermoser, and Bill Elwell.

The defensive line will average 220 pounds.

Defensive players who participated in college ball are Joe Willing—Michigan State University; Fred Hicks—Western Michigan University, Stan Nirider—Hillsdale; Jim Elias—Ferris State; and Gary Balconi—Central State of Ohio.



REGISTER

For The

Fall Semester

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

AUGUST 27 & 28

- DAY STUDENTS: Register at assigned times, mornings and afternoons, both days in the auxiliary gymnasium.
- EVENING STUDENTS: Register between 6:30 and 8:30 both evenings in the auxiliary gymnasium.
- NEW STUDENTS: Persons planning to attend the college for the first time should contact the Admissions Office at 591-6400 ext. 228.

—CLASSES BEGIN SEPTEMBER 3—

Schoolcraft College

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE is a fully-accredited community college serving the Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth school districts. Classes are offered days, evenings and on Saturdays for full and part-time students in career and transfer programs. They are taught on Campus in Livonia and at the Center in Garden City

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COUPON GOOD: Thursday, Aug. 22, 1974 thru Sunday, Aug. 25, 1974 on New Extra Crispy or Original Recipe Kentucky Fried Chicken. NN 8-22

**75¢ OFF any
BUCKET**

Choose from 3—all have 15 pieces of Kentucky Fried Chicken! 15-Pc. Bucket: Dinner Bucket with 2 pts. salad and 6 rolls, or Banquet Bucket with 2 pts. salad, 1 pt. potatoes 1 pt. gravy, 6 rolls (Limit 2 Buckets per coupon 1 coupon per customer)

COUPON GOOD: Thursday, Aug. 22, 1974 thru Sunday, Aug. 25, 1974 on New Extra Crispy or Original Recipe Kentucky Fried Chicken. NN 8-22

**50¢ OFF a 10-pc.
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Colonel Sanders new Thrift Box 10 pieces of finger lickin' good Kentucky Fried Chicken (Limit 1 Thrift Box per coupon 1 coupon per customer)

COUPON GOOD: Thursday, Aug. 22, 1974 thru Sunday, Aug. 25, 1974 on New Extra Crispy or Original Recipe Kentucky Fried Chicken. NN 8-22

**\$1.00 OFF any
BARREL**

Choose from 3—all have 21 pieces of Kentucky Fried Chicken! 21-Pc. Barrel: Dinner Barrel with 2 pts. salad and 15 rolls, or Banquet Barrel with 2 pts. salad, 2 pts. mashed potatoes 1 pt. gravy and 15 rolls (Limit 1 barrel per coupon and 1 coupon per customer)

COUPON GOOD: Thursday, Aug. 22, 1974 thru Sunday, Aug. 25, 1974 on New Extra Crispy or Original Recipe Kentucky Fried Chicken. NN 8-22

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• 5254 Dixie Highway Drayton Plains (Waterford) • 976 Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake



ROARING LIONS—No one can say that the Knothole softball league Lions haven't lived up to the team name. Ending with an 11-0

record, the Lions terrorized the nine other league teams this season.

Champs Edge Anger

Tourney Hope Fizzles

Anger Manufacturing made it to the semi-finals of the Inter-City Baseball Tournament held this year in Wayne but fell 4-2 to Livonia, the eventual champion.

Practice Set For Swimmers

Practice for the swimming and diving team at Northville High School will begin Friday, August 23 from 5-6 p.m.

After eliminating Melvindale 1-0 and East Detroit 3-1, Anger fell to Livonia.

In the opening victory, Roland Tarrow was the spark plug for the local representative, not only throwing a one-hitter, but also driving in the only run of the ball game.

Tarrow, who pitched a one hitter in last year's tourney, was just as brilliant in the year's opener, striking out nine batters and walking none. Tarrow also drove in Bob LaPlante from third base in the fifth inning to score the winning run.

In the second game, Gary Wald shut out East Detroit for four innings and cruised to a 3-1 decision. He got relief help from Bob LaPlante and Dave Austin.

center. After Chris Hoyle walked, Dan Brewer laid down a bunt, scoring Austin. Hoyle also scored when the throw to first was wild.

East Detroit scored its lone run in the third on a wild throw with the bases loaded. Anger gave Livonia probably its toughest test, losing 4-2. Livonia's other tournament wins were 10-0, 12-7 and 12-1 making the Anger contest the closest.

Tarrow once again led off the game with a single, stole second and third and scored on Russell's grounder to short Austin walked, went to second on Hoyle's sacrifice, stole third and came home when the catcher threw the ball over the third baseman's head.

The 2-0 lead lasted until the bottom of the second inning when a single and three errors allowed the tying runs to score. Gary Wald, starting pitcher, left the game after four innings with the score still deadlocked at 2-2.

Livonia shortstop Hall drilled a Tarrow fastball over the left field fence to start the fifth. Livonia added an insurance run in the sixth.

Racing's Painful

Continued from Page 1-C

hour," recalls Muzzin. "I slid sideways into the wall which spun me around like a propeller."

Muzzin was not injured in the crash and had already qualified for the race in a previous heat. The job at hand was to rebuild the complete front end, which was finished shortly before the race.

"The car handled bad during the race and the engine wasn't pulling right," says the Northville racer.

Although Muzzin admits he should have quit, "the winner instinct" kept him going and he finished 17th of 23 cars starting.

This year Muzzin has won five of eight national races including the last four and set a new track record at Grattan Raceway near Grand Rapids.

With three more nationals to go, Muzzin is tied in points for the Central Division lead with B.J. Swanson of Fort Wayne and hopes to have better luck this year in the Road Race of Champions.

"We're going there to win this year," says Muzzin.

—Obituaries—

CARRY PARKER

Carry Myrtle Parker, a resident of the area for the past 10 years, died last Thursday August 15, at Wishing Well Manor Convalescent Home on West Main Street. She was 95 years old.

Born February 13, 1879, in Flat Rock, Illinois, she was the daughter of Taylor Filmore and Kathryn Elizabeth (Wright) Vinsel. Her husband, Madison N. Parker, died in the 1940's.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Kathryn Cobb and Mrs. Mamie Jensen of Northville, two sons, Wilbert of Livonia, Buford of Flint, one sister, Mrs. Edna Wentline, and a brother, Dr. J. W. Vinsel, both of Florida, six grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Ronald Hood of the First Baptist Church of Novi

officialated. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

VICTORIA McEWEN

Services were held Saturday, August 17, for Mrs. Victoria Charge McEwen of Plymouth who died last Thursday at Hendry Convalescent Home in Plymouth. She was 70 years old.

A resident of Plymouth township since 1956, Mrs. McEwen was born September 21, 1903, in Detroit, the daughter of Paul and Rose (Toth) Chargo. She married John D. McEwen on October 30, 1948.

Mrs. McEwen was retired employee of the Wayne County Board of Auditors, having worked there for 26 years.

Surviving are her husband, who lives in Plymouth, two brothers, Benjamin Chargo of Northville, Zolie Chargo of Farmington, and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Muntyan and Miss Betty Chargo, both of Plymouth, and Mrs. Rose Perkins of Farmington.

Funeral services were held at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Lloyd Brasure of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville officiated. Burial

CLIFFORD SINDEN

A resident of Novi area since the early 1920's, Clifford Sinden of Taft Road died Sunday, August 18, at Beverly Manor Convalescent Home in Novi at the age of 79.

Mr. Sinden was born October 14, 1894, in Langton, Ontario, Canada, the son of William and Irene (Masecar) Sinden. His wife, Mary Olive, died June 4 of this year.

He was a retired employee of the Northville Electric Shop and a member of Northville Masonic Lodge 186 F&AM.

Surviving are one daughter, Miss Alice Sinden of Novi, one sister, Mrs. Charlotte Davidson of Hamilton, Ontario, and two brothers, Howard Atwood of Northville and LaVern Sinden of Delhi, Ontario.

Masonic services under the auspices of Northville Lodge 186 F&AM were conducted Monday evening. Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Lloyd Brasure of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville officiated. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Holds Swim-A-Thon

Swim Club Aids ACS

Seventeen members of Northville Swim Club, ranging in age from a tiny eight to 19, swam from six to 108 lengths August 14 in a benefit Swim-A-Thon for the American Cancer Society.

Steve Pyett, 12, swam the most lengths in the club pool — 108. Close behind was Theresa Norris, 12, with 102.

David Longridge, 8, who broke his arm the beginning of summer, managed to swim six lengths with his cast-enclosed arm protected with wrappings. Karen Longridge, 10, swam 74 lengths.

The eight-year-old participant was Kris Meyer, who made a "real effort" and swam 32 lengths. Steffi Bach, their coach, reported. Steffi, 19, swam 52 lengths.

Some of the young swimmers, she said, such as Mary Beth Ronayne, who swam 80 lengths, and Sheila Harrison, who swam 37, managed to keep going by "talking most of the way."

Both are 10-year-olds. Other swimmers with many lengths credited for the cancer society included Lori Hackman, 12, 36 lengths; Suzanne Meyer, 10, 40 lengths; Edith Hannert, 15, 50 lengths; Greg Bach, 13, 32 lengths; and Dave Bach, 9, 20 lengths.

Still others are Kathy Norris, 10, 22 lengths; Kevin Kelly, 17, 10 lengths; Stacy Simpson, 12, 24 lengths; and Mary Hartmann, 12, 40 lengths.

Each swimmer collected sponsors for the Swim-A-Thon with pledges for each length.

swum ranging from a penny to 50 cents. They now are collecting the donations estimated to total \$200.

Tryouts Scheduled

Boys 13-14 interested in playing hockey can try out for the Little Caesars Bantam "A" team of the Sportsland Hockey League August 24, 27 and 29.

Time is 7:30 p.m. and the try-outs will be held at the Sportsland Arena, located at Cherry Hill and Newburgh in Westland.

The team was successful last year, becoming both league and play-off champions both in the fall and spring leagues. Schedule calls for 20 league games plus exhibition matches.

For more information, call Harry Johnson at 1-532-3752.

WANTED

BOWLERS
Northville Friendship League
Mixed Doubles
Every Other Sunday
9:30 p.m.
Starting Sept. 15
349-0366

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1st Annual Wolverine Lounge PIG'S ROASTING

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Tues. & Thurs. PRIME RIB Potatoes, Rolls, Salad Bar \$5.95

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY NIGHTS 9 p.m. until 2 a.m.

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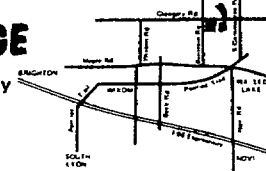
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The Whole Family Can Enjoy
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(Next To Bob Saks Olds)

Individuals & Teams Needed For Leagues

Men's—Tuesdays—750 to 850 Ave.

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(1500. First Place)

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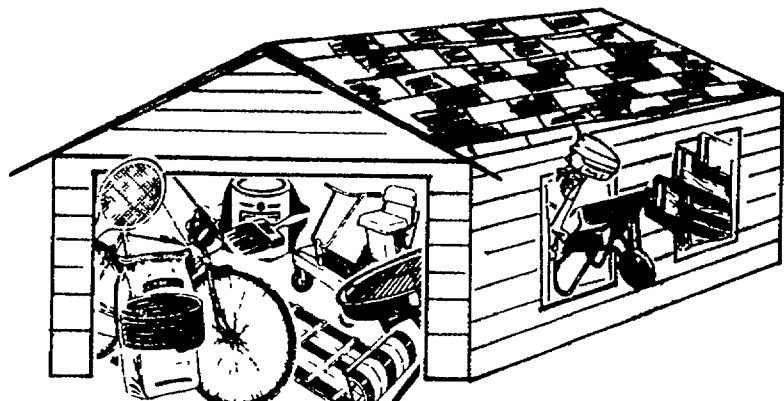
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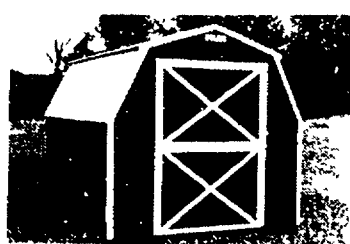
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Brighton

HOCKEY



Northville Hockey Association

AGES 7-20

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10 a.m.-2 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church
200 E. Main, Northville

\$15.00 Ice & Registration Fee Required

Maple Lanes

1295 West Maple—Walled Lake

Our New Manager Billy "G"

Invites You Out to Bowl

3 Games \$1.00

Now thru August 31-10:00 a.m. to Closing PRIME TIMES

Available For Leagues, Teams & Individuals
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Hockey & Figure Skating Equipment

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FOR ALL AGES

Learn-to-skate: Beginner, Intermediate & Advance Figure Skating - Free Style & Patch

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OPEN SKATING
Wed. 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Sat. 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

REGISTER NOW: Aug. 28, 30 & Sept. 5
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Aug. 29 & Sept. 4
3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Sun. 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Admission \$1.00

Good For 3 Free Games

Now thru August 31—10 a.m. to Closing

Please 1 Coupon Per Person Per Day

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

A family reunion was held at the home of the Carl Songalewski family on 11 Mile Road. There were about 50 people present and special guest was Mrs. Justina Songalewski of Detroit who is 79 years old. Special music was presented by the Conti Group some of whom are members of this family.

Mrs. Myrtle Rogers, 90 years old, who is mother of former city clerk Mrs. Ed Ash, has returned home to Wichita, Kansas, after visiting her daughter for a short time. While here, they also visited relatives in Georgia and Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Natzel and family and Mr. and Mrs. Merv Gardner and family have returned from spending a week in the Indian River area where both families rented cottages and then spent some time sightseeing at Mackinaw.

Mrs. Fran Kohl accompanied by her mother Mrs. Ethel Kohl have returned from a short trip to Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ortwin and family of Stassen have returned from visiting former Novi residents, the Ken Faulkner family near Greenville. While there they attended the Danish Festival.

Bob Clapp of Eubank Street has been released from Beaumont Hospital and is convalescing with his sister in Southfield.

Mr. and Mrs. James Frisbie and Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Bachert have returned from a week's vacation in Canada. While there, they took the Algoma Central train into Canada as far as the Agawa Canyon.

New residents on South Lake Drive are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bonnell and their two children.

John Resler of West Road is in intensive care in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Visitors at the Alan Burton home on 11 Mile Road were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Willis (former Ardena Leavenworth) and family from Santa Ana, California.

Jim Dickey and Dennis Diem left Sunday night to start a year of college at Southland Bible Institute in Pikeville, Kentucky.

Diane Smith has returned from three weeks on the staff at Hiawatha Youth Camp near Eckerman. Her mother, Mrs. Lawrence Smith of Taft Road is a counselor at Camp Pine Trails near Sagatuck this week.

A bridal shower for Sherrie Campbell, who will be married the first part of September, will be held next Tuesday at the home of hostess Paula Burton. She is being assisted by Robin Stipp.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Darling of Taft Road had their grandchildren Tommy and Terry Darling with them last week and also entertained Mrs. Darling's cousin, Carolee Quinlan of Royal Oak, over the weekend. On Sunday, dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. Euler from Fowlerville, and Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Lincoln Park.

Visitors in northern Michigan this weekend included Mr. and Mrs. Asa Caswell at Beulah, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Worley at Rose City and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Worley at Houghton Lake.

The James Wilenius family of Clark Street returned following a 10-day camping vacation which included Niagara Falls, Canada, and Lake Simcoe, Inisfil Park. Judy Wilenius caught a 10 inch bass.

Mrs. Julia Duffey of Westport, Connecticut, has returned home after visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duffey granddaughter Sharon and

new grandson Ian of 13 Mile Road.

Guest of honor at a bridal shower of Thursday, August 29, at the First Baptist Church will be Patty Bellefeuille who will be returning this week from a summer of counseling at Camp Hiawatha. Pat plans to be married the first part of September and hostesses for the shower will be Mrs. Randy Thomas.

Team No. 2 Novi Auto Parks, had a concluding get-together for the season with a pizza party at assistant coach Carol Conway's home. Following, a pool party was held at the home of Jackie Wilenius, coach for the girls' team.

NOVI WOMEN'S GOLF LEAGUE

With five games to be made up, leaders are as follows: Marianne Gross in first place, Madlyn Padgett in second place and Lori Fear in third place. Golfers are reminded that standings can still change before the finish of the season.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Next meeting will be Friday at the Northville Presbyterian Church. Special speaker Detective Bob Starnes will talk on narcotics. Coffee hour will precede this from 8-8:30 p.m. and following the speaker, a short business meeting will be held to make plans and announcements for activities in the month of September. Any Novi or Northville single parent, divorced or widowed, is welcome to attend. For any information, contact Connie Mallett at 349-9346.

TEENAGE SUMMER ACTIVITY GROUP

A group of 65 went by bus to Cedar Point last week. Friday will be the last night for this project. Call 349-2110 to see what's going on. Could be movie, Tiger ball game or a dance.

NOVI VARSITY CHEERLEADING SQUAD
The group of eight members returned from Lansing last week. They would especially like to thank the Novi Athletic Booster Club for help in making it possible.

NOVI LIONS CLUB
The next regular meeting will be August 28, Wednesday, at Bob O Link and will be a business meeting. Members are urged to attend and help with the fall plans. Dick Faulkner, past president, will be speaking at the September 11 meeting about his trip to the annual convention in San Francisco this summer.

NORTH NOVI CIVIC ASSOCIATION
This group met on Tuesday night to make plans for

NORTHVILLE Lodge No. 186 F & AM
REGULAR MEETING SECOND MONDAY A. J. Moller, W. M. 425-5560 Lawrence M. Miller, Sec'y EL 7-0450

WLDN - FM 95.5 MC
Sunday 8:30 a.m.

WPAG 107.1 KC & WPAG FM 10.5 MC
Sunday 10:00 a.m.

"Birth With-out Travail"

"the TRUTH that HEALS"

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"the TRUTH that HEALS"

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"the TRUTH that HEALS"

coming activities to help bring the people of the north end of Novi closer together and become united in their efforts to make the area a better place to live. They recently lent assistance to the Beautification and Advisory Committee in its clean up of the Novi City Park. If you were unable to be present at the meeting but are concerned, contact president Martha Hoyer for details.

NOVI YOUTH ASSISTANCE

Ruth Ellen Crawford is heading up the new program being sponsored by Youth Assistance as a means of preventing juvenile delinquency. This program is called Youth Assistance Volunteer program which is working on a one to one basis with youngsters, as young as the 4th and 5th grade, up through teenagers. Those volunteering are trained at four sessions in small groups. Additional meetings are held once a month for further help in dealing with the situations they come in contact with.

This group recently had as leader of the first session Elinor Kratz who presented non-verbal communication. Scheduled for this week will be Dr. Helen Ditzhazy on "Attitudes and Where Kids Are Today." Friday, Sergeant Dale Gross of the Novi Police Department will speak on "Expectations" and on August 30, Ralph Strohm of Youth Assistance for Oakland County will be speaking on "Nuts and Bolts".

If you are interested in this sort of program, you can contact Ruth Ellen Crawford now to get on the waiting list for the next four sessions starting in the winter.

NOVI JAYCEE AUXILIARY

Joanne McNary, president of the Jaycee Auxiliary, and Kathy Crawford, external vice-president of Michigan Jaycee Auxiliary, spent last weekend attending the summer state board meeting in Marquette. Major emphasis in Jaycees today is "Burns Awareness." Sander Levin, candidate for governor, was guest speaker for Saturday luncheon.

NOVI WELCOME WAGON
All those interested in bowling during the fall season with leagues to start September 11, are encouraged to contact Dina Doyle at 349-0647 for information regarding the play which will be on Wednesday mornings at 9:30.

Next Wednesday morning at 9, at Bob O Link will be the last day of golf for the season. Anyone may attend.

A reminder regarding the reservations that must be in by August 31 to Phyllis Abbott at 349-4396 for the Welcome Wagon Hawaiian Luau September 7 at 8 p.m. It will be held at the home of Gordon and Millie Parker on Cottisford. There will be a complete Hawaiian menu and for entertainment, hula dancers.

NOVI SENIOR CITIZENS

The welcome mat will be out for the retirees who returned Monday evening from their trip to Montreal. They will be reporting their activities at the next senior citizens meeting on Tuesday at the Novi Community Building.

Hostesses will be Virginia Bruce and Hazel Mellon. Everyone is reminded to bring his own table service. If you are new in the area or haven't attended before, plan now to attend this meeting and get in on the fall planning for the Novi Senior Citizens.

In Novi Schools

Seven Novi citizens were named to a school board committee to study the school district transportation policy.

The seven will join Dr. William Barr, Richard Garlick and Board Secretary Ray Warren, who were named to the committee earlier this month by Board President Robert Wilkins.

Named to the committee Thursday were: Peggy Szuma, Ray Staley, Joel Colliau, Noreen Chase, Larry Wikman, and Bonnie Hayosh.

The committee has been asked to report back its findings to the board at the second meeting in October.

PARSON to PERSON

Cedric Whitcomb, Pastor

The founders of the American Republic were men who possessed a great faith in God and the Bible. When the representatives of the thirteen colonies met in Philadelphia to frame the Constitution, they engaged in three weeks of fruitless wrangling. When it looked as though the meeting might break up in confusion, Benjamin Franklin arose to say, "Mr. President, I perceive we're not in a position to pursue this business any further. Our blood is too hot. I therefore move, you, sir, that we separate for three days during which time, with a conciliatory spirit, we talk with both parties. If we ever make a constitution, it must be the work of compromise. And while I'm on my feet, sir, and I am astonished that it has not been done before... that we have the chaplain, when we meet again to meet with us, and invoke the blessing of heaven." "Sir, it has been wisely written, 'Except the Lord build the city, they labor in vain who build it,' and if it be true that a sparrow cannot fall to the ground without His notice, surely a nation cannot rise without His aid."

George Washington's face beamed with joy as he rose to second the motion.

With their minds energized by prayer, these men, after three days, prepared what Gladstone called, "The greatest document ever struck from the brain of man."

If they needed Divine guidance back at the inception of our country, how much more so today!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

N. Wagon and Randolph
Northville, Michigan
349-1080

'Year of Reassessment'

GERALD B. KRATZ, Ed. D.

Superintendent

Novi Community School District



Last year ended with the quality of education in Novi continuing to improve and I'm happy to report that nothing occurred during the summer to change that forward thrust. I am very proud to serve as superintendent of Novi where pride for the school district continues to grow and where the many accomplishments are directly related to concerned citizens of the community who truly care.

Beginning this school year, my third as the district's executive officer, I do so with the feeling that there exists a positive attitude and genuine trust in our school community.

I personally see the year 1974-75 as one of continued reassessment and development. The Novi Community Schools will continue to examine and review its current programs to working toward meeting the needs of children and youth. School organization and curriculum offerings are to be studied by citizens, staff and university consultants.

Two citizens committees have been formed, one dealing with physical education and athletics, and the other for purposes of reviewing transportation routes and stops. After an extensive evaluation, a final report will be presented to the Board of Education prior to January 1st, 1975.

Concurrent with citizen involvement in reviewing programs, the administration and staff will continue to study curriculum changes with the goals of individualizing instruction more effectively. The exploration of new high school subject offerings, along with the middle school's further development of grouping and teaming will continue.

Improvement in the teaching of reading is a major goal. A special reading teacher is now employed at each school. Inservice education in math has taken place this summer with units being developed both for elementary and middle school programs. K-5 pre- and post-tests to measure instructional objectives were also developed. Additional special educational personnel have been added to expand services and programs. The elementary schools will continue to pilot and build upon the activity centered learning concept. Use of parent volunteers in the total K-12 program is truly gratifying and one of the reasons for the improvement of the total educational program.

Community involvement will again be a major thrust in the new year. Citizens acting in an advisory capacity will make recommendations for future planning and programming. The democratic process itself demands involvement and the Novi Community

Schools plan just that. If the schools truly belong to the citizens, they must have a voice in how they are operating.

The outdoor nature trail and classroom is finished and will be used extensively throughout the school year. A new bus garage will be completed by the opening of school along with progress on all building programs.

The future growth of the school district and our ability to prepare for it is a matter of great concern. Last year, the district grew by nineteen percent, and over the past five years by 55 percent. This year we are projecting only a 12 percent growth factor or a total number of 2,874 students, an increase over last year of 327. During the last three years, single family dwellings continue to be constructed, but appear to be less in numbers this year when comparing building permits for the past year.

Presently, however, apartments and condominiums are increasing as projected. How many school children these units will generate is difficult to forecast. These construction projects are carefully studied by school officials to help evaluate future needs.

The new State Aid Bill out of Lansing is a continuation of the Equal Yield Bursley Act which was adopted in 1973 by the legislature. Last year this General School Aid Act provided for \$188.12 per student, while this year, because of our increased State Equalized Evaluation, the Novi Community School District is expected to receive \$77.51 per student, or only 41 percent of what they received last year from the State.

The maintenance and improvement of the instructional program is a constant concern and will continue to be so in the 1974-75 school year. Quality education is our goal. With continued cooperation of, and support from the community a superior school system will evolve.

The seven well-informed, conscientious and concerned citizens who serve our community as its Board of Education have made a tremendous contribution to the quality of education and continue to work toward developing responsive and responsible human beings.

I know that the School Board, the community they represent, the administrative staff, the teachers and all employees firmly believe that every child should be given every opportunity to succeed and we will continue to strive toward that accomplishment.

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE

\$750,000.00

NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

COUNTY OF OAKLAND

STATE OF MICHIGAN

TAX ANTICIPATION NOTES

Sealed bids for the purchase of tax anticipation notes of Novi Community School District, County of Oakland, Michigan of the par value of \$750,000.00 will be received by the undersigned at 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan until 3:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on the 5th day of September, 1974, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

The notes will be dated August 30, 1974, will mature April 30, 1975 and will bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding 6 percent per annum. Both principal and interest will be payable at a bank or trust company located in the State of Michigan to be designated by the original purchaser of the notes which paying agent qualifies as such under the Statutes of the State of Michigan or of the Federal Government, subject to the approval of the Novi Community School District. Denominations and form of notes to be at the option of the purchaser. Accrued interest to date of delivery of such notes must be paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery.

The notes shall be subject to redemption prior to maturity.

For the purpose of awarding the notes the interest cost of each bid will be computed by determining, at the rate or rates specified therein, the total dollar value of all interest

on the notes from August 30, 1974, to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium. The notes will be awarded to the bidder whose bid on the above computation produces the lowest dollar interest cost to the municipality. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the notes or at a price less than their par value will be considered.

The loan is in anticipation of the 1974 Property Tax due and payable December 1, 1974.

A certified or cashier's check in the amount of 2 percent of the par value of the notes, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder to be forfeited as liquidated damages if such bid be accepted and the bidder fails to take up and pay for the notes. Checks of unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned.

Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified opinion of the purchaser's attorney approving the legality of the notes, to be secured at the purchaser's expense. The purchaser shall furnish notes ready for execution at his expense. Notes will be delivered at a place to be agreed upon with the purchaser. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Envelopes containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for Notes".

APPROVED: STATE OF MICHIGAN MUNICIPAL FINANCE COMMISSION

Ray L. Warren, Secretary

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Welcome Wagon

In Northville Call 425-5060
In Novi Call 349-7144

School Doors Are Open



Raymond E. Spear, Superintendent
Northville School District

Yes, school bells are ringing. For some the sound is loud and clear; for others it is faint, but growing clearer.

The official opening of school doors for the 1974-75 school year took place on August 5, when classes began for some 1,100 students in grades K-12 participating in Track A of our Experimental Year-Round School Program; on August 26, an additional 160 Track C students in grades K-5 will join the Track A students.

The first day of classes for the traditional school year students will be Wednesday, September 4, with students in grades 6-12 starting at 8 a.m. and students in grades K-5 beginning at 9 a.m. The schedule for September 4 calls for a full day of classes for all students. ESY students should note the 30-minute change in starting time effective September 4.

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

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

We announce with pride that all school buildings have received some form of general upgrading as well as having been carefully cleaned and readied to greet returning students and staff, along with an anticipated 300 to 400 new students expected during the course of the school year.

It is gratifying to recall the fine support given our current building program, and we are pleased to report that the construction of the three new schools is moving along very well. Although the schools should be completed sometime prior to the close of the 1974-75 school year, we do not expect to schedule students in them until the 1975-76 school year. We are also pleased to note that the general financial condition of the District will enable the employment of additional staff and new curricular offerings.

With State Aid and all other sources of revenue generally established, and the two-year contract settlement with the Northville Education Association extending into the 1974-75 school year, we are able to zero in on basic budgetary needs. The ability to do this makes it possible to note that .83 of a mill authorized by the electorate of the District will not be levied, primarily because of the significant increase in our state equalized valuation. We are confident that an adequate job can be done in meeting the educational needs of our existing enrollment and new students who will be enrolling during the school year.

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

The Board of Education, administration and teaching staff of the Northville Public Schools are most appreciative of the opportunity to welcome you to the 1974-75 school year, and extend a sincere thanks to The Northville Record for the various articles in this Back to School Edition which we hope will answer the many opening of school questions of parents.

Should you still have unanswered questions, please feel free to call your building principal or the superintendent's office.

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

...These are your schools for your children...We dedicate our efforts to meeting this end.

DOG DAYS SPECIAL

Big Savings on Most Items in Stock

- ★ 1974 Snowmobiles from \$880⁰⁰
- ★ Chain Saws from \$89⁹⁵
- ★ Dump Carts from \$77⁵⁰
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And NO INTEREST Until OCT., 1975

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Phone: 437-2092

In Northville Schools

New Principals Greet Students Here

Two new principals, new assistant principals and new administrative interns, along with 17 new teachers, will be on hand when Northville schools get into full operation September 4.

More than 1,100 students are already attending voluntary year-round school programs in the district's six schools and an additional 161 elementary students will join them Monday when Track C of year-round school opens.

Heading up the staff at Northville High will be Michael Tarpinian, a veteran Detroit educator who was hired as principal for Northville earlier this month.

Tarpinian has served as a teacher, counselor, assistant principal and principal of Detroit schools.

David Longridge, who has been appointed principal of Cooke Middle School, previously served as assistant principal of Northville High.

He has also been a teacher and coach in the Northville district.

Joining Longridge will be J. Michael Janchick as assistant principal. Janchick has served as a teacher and coach in Northville and last year was administrative intern at the middle school.

David Schopp, science teacher at Cooke Middle School, has taken over the post of administrative intern

at the middle school this year. Jack Thibault, who last year served as administrative intern at Amerman Elementary, has been appointed to serve as assistant principal at both Main Street and Moraine elementary schools.

Mrs. Nancy Fieldman will take the administrative intern

position at Amerman Elementary. Teaching first at Moraine, she had been at Amerman for the past several years and taught a combination kindergarten, first, second grade at the school last year.

The 17 new teachers on the staff of 216 do not include those already teaching in Track A of YRS or the three intern teachers from last school year who were given teaching contracts.

Still to be filled at the high school are five positions, full time English, foreign language and counseling along with half time posts of English and industrial arts.

New staff members who'll be on the job when Track C and the traditional programs open include:

Donald McGahan, school district psychologist, who has four years' teaching

experience. Michael Gorzen, science teacher with two and one-half years' experience; Robert Stover, English; and Dennis M. Colligan, special education with three and one-half years' experience.

At Northville High — Miss Marsha MacDonald, home economics and art in YRS; Miss Elizabeth Potter, science in YRS; with five years' experience, Miss Mary Minor, physical education in YRS, with two years' experience; and Miss Linda Weberman, science and math in YRS and traditional with three years' experience.

Traditional program teachers include Mrs. Margaret Dornes, commercial classes at high and middle schools with one year experience; and Lorraine Woodard, English

At Amerman — Miss Donna McManus, librarian, Mrs. Mary Rochon, kindergarten, first, second grade combination in YRS; and Miss Patricia Buckman, second and third grade combination.

At Main Street — Miss Cathy Bloomfield, second grade

At Cooke Annex — Mrs. Janet Truesdale, humanities, who has five and one-half years' teaching experience, and Miss Kristin Larson, half-time humanities.

At Cooke Middle School — Miss Marilyn Kempksi, science teacher in YRS;



MICHAEL TARPINIAN
High School Principal



DAVID LONGRIDGE
Cooke Principal

Northville School Calendar

1974-75 SCHOOL YEAR CALENDAR

This year's Northville Public School calendar includes all three schedules, year-round school Tracks A and C as well as the traditional program.

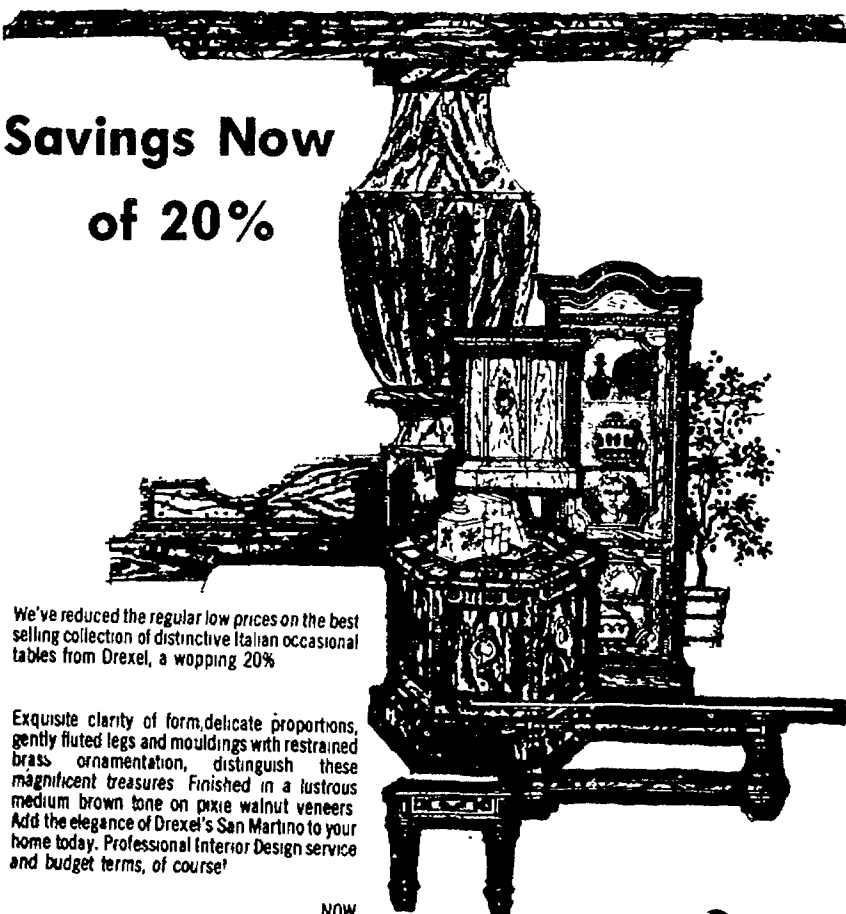
In some instances, vacation days and other items are not applicable to the individual program schedule and are so indicated.

	ESY TRACK A	ESY TRACK C	TRADITIONAL
New Teacher Orientation	July 29, 30	Aug. 19, 20	Aug. 29, 30
Returning Teacher Orientation	August 1	August 22	Sept. 3
1st Day of Classes	August 5	August 26	Sept. 4
Labor Day Recess	Sept. 2	Sept. 2	N-A
1st 15-Day Recess Begins End of Day	Oct. 4	Oct. 25	N-A
Classes Resume 2nd 45-Day Qtr.	Oct. 28	Nov. 18	N-A
Thanksgiving Recess	Nov. 28, 29	Nov. 28, 29	Nov. 28, 29
Christmas Recess Begins End of Day	Dec. 20	Dec. 20	Dec. 20
Classes Resume	Jan. 2	Jan. 2	Jan. 2
2nd 15-Day Recess Begins End of Day	Jan. 10	Jan. 30	N-A
Last Day of Classes - 1st Semester	N-A	N-A	Jan. 23
1st Day of Classes - 2nd Semester	N-A	N-A	Jan. 27
Classes Resume 3rd 45-Day Qtr.	Feb. 3	Feb. 24	N-A
Easter Recess Begins End of Day	Mar. 27	Mar. 27	Mar. 27
Classes Resume from Easter Vacation	April 1	April 1	April 7
3rd 15-Day Recess Begins End of Day	April 4	April 25	N-A
Classes Resume 4th 45-Day Qtr.	April 28	May 19	N-A
Memorial Day Recess	May 26	May 26	May 26
Last Day of Classes	July 3	July 29	June 11
Independence Day Recess	N-A	July 4	N-A

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D. Round Commode.....	143
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F. Cocktail Table.....	324

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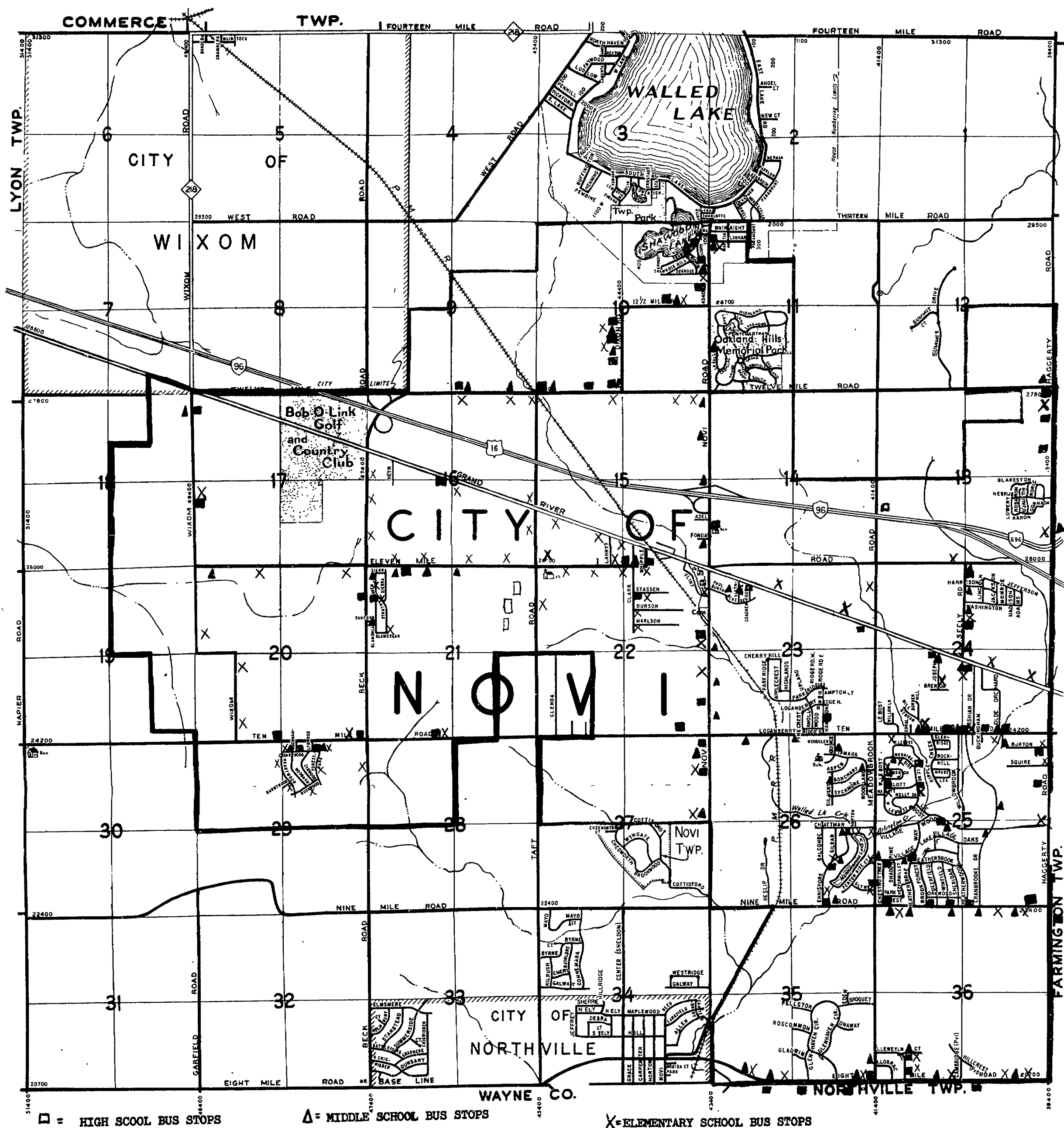
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FALL BUS ROUTES FOR NOVI SCHOOLS

1. WHERE:

All student bus loading stops and times will remain the same for the upcoming school year. New students and parents of the district should consult the map above in order to learn the closest loading area for your son and-or daughter. If questions still exist, please direct them to the Board of Education Office and-or your nearest school.

2. WHEN:

Before loading times become

somewhat routine, your son and-or daughter should be at his or her bus stop fifty (50) minutes before their school starting time. Your immediate neighbors should be a big help in approximating the time of the bus pick-up if their children attend the same school. **REMEMBER** that weather conditions easily change the timing of the bus schedule.

3. PROBLEMS:

Discipline problems on buses have continued. Because of their

severity and number, tickets for violations will again be issued. Three tickets or one fighting incident will mean a visit of the student with parent to the Assistant Superintendent's office before being allowed to ride the bus again. Parents are urged to speak with their children regarding proper bus conduct.

4. WORK:

There is a need for 4 more BUS DRIVERS. Anyone interested should contact Mr. Richard Garlick at 349-1450.

Jack Anderson Headlines Schoolcraft Series

Columnist Jack Anderson, futurist Victor C. Ferkiss, the National Shakespeare Company and jazzman Woody Herman are the first four programs announced by Schoolcraft College for its 1974-75 Cultural and Public Affairs series.

Eleven programs have been scheduled for the entire season according to Ronald Griffith, director of community services. "We are offering a nice variety again this season, and I'm confident

everyone will find one or more programs especially interesting," he said.

Columnist Anderson whose "Washington - Merry - Go-Round" appears daily in nearly a thousand papers will lecture on September 26. He will be presented in the main gymnasium at 8 p.m. and general admission is \$2.50.

On October 10, Victor C. Ferkiss will be presented in the Waterman Campus Center. Dr. Ferkiss is the author of "Technological

Man." Admission to his lecture is free since his appearance is one of a series of "Futures Week" activities on campus, underwritten by a grant from the S & H Foundation.

The National Shakespeare Company will present "The Two Gentlemen of Verona" at Clarenceville's Schmidt Auditorium on November 14. The play, a whimsical comedy of love, should sparkle in its presentation by a touring company noted for

superb productions. Curtain time is 8 p.m. and admission is \$3.00.

The Clarenceville Auditorium has also been reserved for Schoolcraft's presentation of Woody Herman and his Thundering Herd on December 2. Big band jazz fans know what's in store, and they won't be disappointed. Showtime is 8 p.m. and admission is \$3.50.

It may be difficult following acts like the first four, but here's how the Cultural and Public Affairs Committee, chaired by Fine Arts Director Richard Saunders, plans to do it:

January 14, parapsychologist Russ Burgess, a man who "reads" the unspoken thoughts of

those in the audience January 28, Ani Kavafian, a brilliant, young violinist who was raised in the Detroit area.

February 15, the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra led by Murray McEachern provides "cheek-to-cheek" dance music for a Valentine's Ball. February 25, Oscar Ghiglia, a guitarist who enchanted audiences around the world.

March 3, Igor Kipnis, considered by many to be America's finest harpsichordist April 22, Mary Calderone, the public-health physician who heads the Sex Information and Education Council (SIECUS).

May 8 and 9, the Erick Hawkins Dance Company in

two performances that should bring a brilliant finale to the season.

Griffith said a colorful brochure will be mailed to all residents of the College

District during the first week in September.

In addition to full details about the eleven programs just covered, the brochure will list the cinema series and

student theater programs, as well as ticket information.

The poet series, also a presentation of Cultural and Public Affairs, will be announced at a later date.

Add Mental Health Course To College Degree Program

A wide variety of new courses of study, classes, services and facilities will be featured at Schoolcraft College when the fall semester gets underway this September 3.

One and two-year programs of study in mental health are new this fall, as is a two-year program in labor studies. The two-year courses lead to an associate's degree.

"Modern literature by and about women" is one of the new college-level credit classes. Others are "future studies," "human ecology," "electronic devices" and "bicycling."

Registration for these and the many other classes Schoolcraft offers at its campus in Livonia and its center in Garden City will be held August 27-28.

Schoolcraft's counseling department has announced two new seminars for this fall. "Anxiety management" will be held for eight weeks, and "human sexuality" will meet

for the entire 16-week semester.

New facilities at the college include a large outdoor athletic and physical education development which features 12 tennis courts scheduled for completion late in September. Eight of the courts will be lighted for nighttime use.

Additional services and programs for women and senior adults, as well as a number of new classes has been announced by Schoolcraft's Community Services department.

A "women's resource center" located in the Bradner Library on campus will open the second week in September. Staffed primarily by volunteers, the center will be a cooperative effort of women working together to find the answers to questions women are asking today.

The center will be open from 9-2 daily, and from 7 to 9 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

"Study After Retirement"

(START) is a new program to further encourage retired persons to attend college credit classes which are now available to them free on a space available basis. One community service class is available, free, each semester to registered senior adults as well.

New community service classes for the fall include "defensive driving" and General Educational Development (GED) preparation in math and reading at Garden City, while "memory improvement" and "residential planning and design" will be offered on campus.

The telephone number for Schoolcraft College is 591-6 0. For general information call extension 228. Persons interested in women's programs should ask for extension 217, and senior adults will want 218. The number for Garden City is 425-3380. The campus is located at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Novi Lists Responsibilities For Bus Riders, Parents

School bus safety is "everybody's concern," and in Novi responsibilities have been outlined to emphasize the importance of this shared concern.

1. To be in the place designated both morning and afternoon, ready to board the bus at the proper time.

2. To stay off the travelled roadway at all times while waiting for the bus.

3. To occupy the seat assigned by the driver and to refrain from moving around while the bus is in motion.

4. To help the driver cheerfully and fully cooperate with all efforts to insure safe transportation to and from school.

5. To maintain safe conduct while riding the bus: (a) Remain seated while bus is in motion; (b) Do not throw objects either on the bus or out the windows; (c) Keep hands and head inside the bus at all times; (d) Maintain absolute silence while bus is crossing railroad tracks; and (e) Help keep the bus clean, sanitary and orderly.

6. To warn the driver of approaching danger if there is a reason to believe the driver is not aware of the danger.

7. To wait until the bus has come to a stop before attempting to get off.

8. To leave the bus only at the consent of the driver.

9. To enter or leave the bus only at the front door after the bus has come to a stop — except in the cases of emergency.

10. To cross the roadway in the prescribed safe manner: (a) Step in front of the bus, within sight of the driver, and wait for the driver's signal before crossing; (b) Upon seeing the driver's signal, look both to the left and the right, and walk (don't run) across the highway from in front of the bus.

Outlined parental responsibilities include:

1. Insure that children arrive at the bus stop on time in the morning.

2. Provide necessary protection for children when going to and from the bus stop.

3. Accept joint responsibility with school authorities for proper conduct of their children.

4. Make reasonable effort to understand and cooperate with those who are

responsible for pupil transportation.


5. Review and discuss with their children the importance of safe conduct and adherence to safety regulations.



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Served	Adults	Children 10 & Under	
1 p.m. to 9 p.m.	5.95	3.00	
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Walled Lake Schools Open

Novi and Wixom students attending Walled Lake District schools will report to classes on Tuesday, September 3.

First scheduled day for all teachers will be August 29. Hours at Walled Lake Western High School, where James Rikkers has been named an assistant principal

(a new post), will be 7:45 a.m. to 2:25 p.m.

Junior high hours in the district remain at 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Elementary school in Wixom will open at 9 a.m. and close at 3:30 p.m., while Walled Lake Elementary and Maple Elementary will open at 8:25 a.m. and close at 2:55 p.m.

New principals have been named at both Walled Lake Elementary and Maple Elementary.

At Maple, Spencer Rush will be taking the place of Mrs. Jean White who has retired, and at Walled Lake Elementary William Brown has been assigned the job formerly held by Rush.

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Church Schools Set Opening

OLV Classes Begin September 3

The first day of school for students at Our Lady of Victory Catholic School will be Tuesday, September 3, according to Philip Schwartz, who took over as principal in July.

A resident of Livonia, he has been science and social

studies teacher at OLV for five years.

The first day of school will be a half-day session for grades 1 through 8. The first grade will remain on a half-day schedule for the remainder of the week.

Schwartz points out that

there will be no buses for the half-day September 3, but the students will be using Northville Public School District buses after that.

He expects approximately 300 students in the eight grades with heaviest enrollment in the lower ones.

This, he says, is a few more than last year.

The school office will be open from August 26 through 30.

Taking the new principal's place as science teacher will be Jerry DeGrazia, who

previously taught English. Gary Tuz, who taught at OLV previously and then left, will return to teach English.

A new staff member will be Mrs. Colleen Snell, who will be teaching third grade on a part-time basis.

☆☆☆

☆☆☆

St. Paul's Lutheran Expects 160

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church School will begin the fall term with a full day session Wednesday, September 4, Principal Kenneth Lehl announces.

He will be in his sixth year as principal of the school located at 201 Elm in Northville.

Lehl expects an enrollment of approximately 160 students and notes that a few registrations still are available and any interested parents may call the school office, 349-2868.

Classes run from pre-school and kindergarten through eighth grade.

A feature of the school is a pre-school program for three- and four-year-olds which will be starting its fifth year. Operated during the morning, the pre-school has a total enrollment of about 30 with about 12-14 youngsters at each session.

Lehl explains that some

youngsters are enrolled for from two to four days, rather than for a full week. The nursery, he says, operates with a day care license and is coordinated with the Sunday School program.

"Parents seem pleased with its learning and social

adjustment program," he notes.

Kindergarten is held in the same area in the afternoon, he adds.

A new teacher on the staff this fall is Miss Cheryl Doty, who will be teaching third and fourth grades.

Alternative School Grant Given

A grant for \$12,000 has been received by Northville School District for the planned alternative school which will be offered to Northville High School students during the second semester.

The alternative school was recommended following a study conducted last year by Mrs. Stephanie Kelly under the Youth Education Study grant received through the

Wayne County Intermediate School District.

According to the results of Mrs. Kelly's study, a definite need was found at the high school for an alternative school to help curb the dropout rate, apathy towards school and lack of challenging and stimulating educational programs.

The alternative school will be available for 20 or 30 high

school students at the beginning of the second semester.

The program will include a two-hour daily seminar where students and teachers will explore mutual needs and areas of concern.

Graduation requirements will be identical in both schools with students in the alternative school allowed to enroll in traditional classes at the high school, develop their own projects under the supervision of a teacher, or work for credit in the community with people who have resources and/or skills to share.

Teaching in the program will be Miss Kathleen Demmore who taught social studies at the high school last year. Joining her will be Fred Holdsworth, vocational and career educational

coordinator for the district. High School Principal Michael Tarpinian will be responsible for the overall program.

The program will be

reviewed in June, 1975, after its first semester of operation to determine whether or not Northville will continue its operation, administrators said.

Add One Instruction Day To Novi School Calendar

An extra day of school is planned in Novi for the 1974-75 year, it was announced this week.

According to Superintendent Gerald Kratz, planning and scheduling of parent-teacher conferences, in-service days and records days have been done so that students will receive 182 days of instruction—an increase of one day over last year.

State law requires Michigan school districts to provide a minimum of 180 days of student instruction.

The minimum of 180 days must also provide 900 clock hours of student instruction, including time required to pass to and from classes but excluding lunch time and study hours.

School hours beginning with the opening of classes will be: Novi high school—8 a.m. to 2:20 p.m.; Novi middle school, 8:30 a.m. to 2:50 p.m.; and Novi elementary schools, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Morning kindergarten sessions will be from 9 a.m. to 11:35 a.m., and afternoon sessions from 12:55 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

New Catholic Parish Sets Services in Novi School

A new Catholic parish in Novi is to begin using Orchard Hills Elementary School for services on September 14.

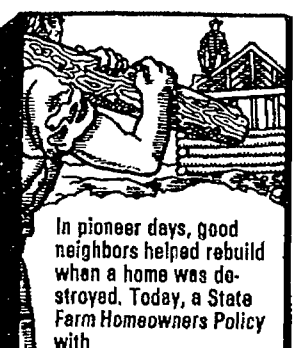
Board of education members granted permission to the Reverend Father K. P. O'Brien to temporarily use the school facilities every Saturday night and Sunday morning (See related story on Page 3-B).

Plans eventually call for a church to be constructed on Meadowbrook Road, north of 10 Mile Road, on 11.17 acres on the west side of the road. Property is owned by the Archdiocese of Detroit.

"Historically, the Novi Community School District has cooperated with churches during their organizational period by use of one of the district buildings," Superintendent Gerald Kratz explained. "Both the Holy Cross Episcopal and the Orchard Hills Baptist Church

used Orchard Hills prior to building their own facility."

The mission parish will use a portion of the school from 5 to 7 p.m. on Saturdays and from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.



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With this coupon and \$5 additional purchase. Except beer, wine & cigarettes.

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BEEF
WIENERS
1-LB
PKG
69¢

LIMIT FOUR

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STEAKLAND
BEEF RIB EYE STEAKS

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL

With this coupon and \$5 additional purchase. Except beer, wine & cigarettes.

BUDGET FROZEN
STEAKLAND
STEAKS
LIMIT THREE
5-LB
BOX
10.88

YOUR CHOICE

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MEDIUM EGGS
DOZ
CTN
49¢

LIMIT TWO

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COUNTRY CLUB
ICE CREAM
1/2-GAL
CTN
58¢

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KROGER
WHITE
BREAD
LIMIT FOUR
1-LB
LOAF
22¢

LIMIT ONE

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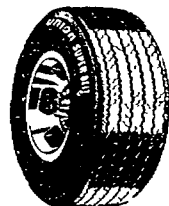
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UNION SUPER BELT
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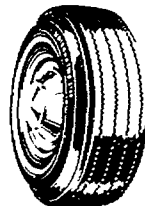
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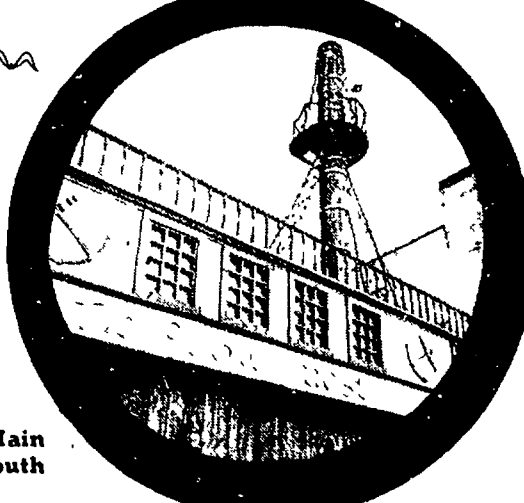
DISCOVER A NEW WORLD
the crows nest

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PHONE 453-1620



Student-Parent Handbook-1974-75

Northville High School



INTRODUCTION

Welcome to Northville High School. We hope that you will have many enjoyable experiences with us. There are many opportunities for you to participate in extra-curricular activities and we hope you will join a number of them.

Foremost, however, we want you to do your best in your academic work. Your record here can never be erased and will either help or hinder you in your future endeavors.

You are now a high school student and are expected to uphold the fine traditions established by former students. You can, by your positive actions, make Northville High School a school that you and the community are proud of. Former students by their efforts and actions have helped to establish a tradition that Northville is a good high school. We ask you to do the same.

Good wishes to you in these the best years of your life. If we can be of any assistance to you, call on us.

Sincerely,

MICHAEL M. TARPINIAN
Principal

BARBARA J. CAMPBELL
Assistant Principal

Inside You'll Find...

- Preface, Honor Creed
- Accreditation, School Song
- Press & Radio, Bell System
- Dress and Good Grooming
- Discipline Procedures
- Discipline Regulations
- Attendance, Leaving Building
- Health Clinic, Church Attendance
- Medical, Dental Appointments
- Assignments When Ill
- Hunting, Vacations
- Parking, Gambling
- Schedule Changes
- Graduation Requirements
- Grade Classifications
- Counseling, Testing, Scholarships
- Report Cards, Library
- Meetings, School Buses
- Insurance, Bookstore
- Cafeteria, Work Papers
- Clubs, Organizations
- Dances, Parties

Supplement to The Northville Record-Now News
Thursday, August 22, 1974

Student-Parent Handbook—1974-75

PREFACE

Public school operate under the philosophy that ever pupil has a right to complete his education with the following exceptions:

The Board of Education may authorize or order the suspension or expulsion from school of any pupil guilty of gross misdemeanor or persistent disobedience, or one having habits or bodily conditions detrimental to the school, whenever in its judgment the interests of the school may demand it." (General School Laws, Section 613).

The Michigan State Law requires that every youth attend school until he is 16 years of age if he is physically and mentally able to do so. The Law specifically states that school officials are legally, ethically, and morally obligated to enforce the compulsory school attendance law.

The school is a miniature community. The rules and regulations that are established are for the protection of the rights of all members of the school. Violations of school rules and regulations that are harmful to the rights and privileges of others will not be tolerated.

The student must realize that education is an opportunity not an obligation. The school expects every student to do the best he can at all times, abide by the rules and regulations of the school system and accept the authority of the faculty and administration of the school.

HONOR CREED

Preamble

Honor and personal integrity are my greatest assets. I myself, can control the extent and quality of these traits. It is important to me now and in the future to be a member of a school whose record for high honor is outstanding. Only by constant and voluntary effort on my part can Northville High School attain this reputation.

In order to further my personal position as an individual of high honor and in order to make my school outstanding in every respect, I shall do my best to abide by the following CREED and to cooperate with my fellow students and teachers in furthering this CREED.

Creed

1. I will at all times treat my fellow students in the same manner I expect them to treat me, having full respect for their property and rights.
2. I will intelligently follow the leadership of all properly elected student officers and abide by such decisions as they have empowered to be made by the will of the majority.
3. I will respect the authority of my teachers. I will make a special effort to be helpful and cooperative at all times a substitute teacher is in charge, for I realize a substitute teacher is in fact my guest.
4. I will make every effort to protect my school property and maintain its appearance, for I appreciate the fact that my school is frequently judged by its appearance and the appearance of the surrounding grounds.
5. I will neither give nor receive help from a fellow pupil during a test or examination. I will make sure that all work submitted as a part of a test or examination is honest in every respect.
6. I will do my best to do my own homework at all times, for I realize that homework is a means for me to learn. Any help I seek in accomplishing my school work assignments will be for the purpose of increasing my understanding and will not include copying from another student's work nor having anyone else do my work for me.
7. I will do my best at all times outside of school to act in such a manner that it can only bring honor to my home, my country and my school.

ACCREDITATION

Northville High School is fully accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and by the University of Michigan. To maintain this accredited status, it is necessary to file an annual report evaluating all the criteria required by the North Central Association and to constantly review teacher certification, curriculum, and student activities so that they will be in line with these requirements. Our school is personally evaluated by North Central Association every seven years.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL SONG

Cheer, cheer for dear Northville High,
See her bright colors high in the sky,
Cheer her sons to bring her fame,
Sing out the praises to her name.

Cheer though the score be great or small
Cheer Northville High to win over all,
While we cheer her sons are fighting
Onward to VICTORY
RAH! RAH! RAH!
(repeat)

PRESS AND RADIO

Official press releases concerning the school are given to the Northville Record. Such press releases must be cleared by the administration.

Official word about school closings due to emergency conditions will be made over stations WJR, WXYZ, and WCAR by 7:00 a.m. You and your parents are requested to stay tuned to one of these stations for information. Please do not call the school switchboard.

BELL SYSTEM

Buses leave athletic area promptly. Report to area immediately after school.

Warning Bell	6:45
Warning Bell	6:55
First Hour	7:00 — 7:53
Second Hour	7:58 — 8:51
Third Hour	8:56 — 9:49
Fourth Hour	9:54 — 10:47
Fifth Hour	10:52 — 11:45
Sixth Hour	11:50 — 12:43
Seventh Hour	12:48 — 1:41
Eighth Hour	1:46 — 2:39
Ninth Hour	2:44 — 3:37

PASSING TO CLASSES

The time interval between classes is 5 minutes. This is adequate time if you plan ahead and do not stop to talk to your boy or girl friends in the hall. It should not be necessary to go to your locker between each class. You should get books needed before homeroom and after lunch.

HALL PASSES

You are not to be in the hall during class time without specific pass in writing from the teacher in whose class you are scheduled. You are expected to be in class during class time and with the proper books and other materials with which to work. Hence hall passes will be issued only under highly "special" circumstances.

DRESS AND GOOD GROOMING

As you know, the question of a student's right to dress as he pleases, with parental approval, is a point of discussion in most schools in our state. Our main concern is that dress should not be of such a nature as to distract from the educational program.

Your appearance is the primary responsibility of you and your parents and we hope you will continue to use the same high standards that our students have met over the years.

DISCIPLINE PROCEDURES

School Philosophy on Discipline

You have the right to an educational opportunity that will not only enable you to live effectively in our society but also to help you develop your talents and skills, and your bodies and mind.

Since we are preparing you for a successful, and effective adult life, you will be treated as an adult. This applies to disciplinary matters as well as class work. Just as an adult is subject to various penalties, the severity of which depends upon society's attitude, so too, will all high school students. The student must be penalized appropriately, which means according to the step or the degree of seriousness with which his offense is seen by the teaching staff and/or the administrative staff.

School Discipline Regulations

The School Law of the State of Michigan specifically states that any student displaying physical, moral, or social tendencies adverse to the good of the school may be expelled. There is no exception made regarding the age of the individual.

Area I — (Separation from school)

- a. Any student guilty of serious vandalism will be separated from school.
- b. Any student displaying moral or social tendencies adverse to the good of the school will be separated from school.

Area II — (Suspension from school)

- a. Smoking - or Fighting
 - 1st offense-3 day suspension and parent conference
 - 2nd offense-5 day suspension and parent conference
 - 3rd offense-15 day suspension and parent conference

Area III — (Warning) may be subject to Parent-Teacher conference

- a. Profanity
- b. Refusal to obey reasonable request
- c. Refusal to adhere to code of dress
- d. Being sent from class to office.

Stealing

The penalty can range from warning to separation from school depending upon the severity of the case. In all cases, the guaranteed rights of all parties will be protected. It is the prerogative of the professional staff under the direction of the principal, to use judgment and discretion in the handling of discipline problems within the framework of the above regulations.

Dismissal from Classes

Dismissal from classes is to be considered as a serious offense and you must report to the office immediately with a note from the teacher concerned. The administration will not discuss the matter with you until a complete understanding of the case is made available.

In all cases of dismissal, parents will be contacted and asked to come in to confer with the administration and faculty regarding the case. Continued disturbance in class will result in suspension from school or removal from class.

Student-Parent Handbook—1974-75

ATTENDANCE

Attendance and Tardiness

Regular attendance is your best assurance for promotion and success in academic work and is your best recommendation for future vocational and educational endeavors. Each day something new is presented. If you miss lessons, it means extra work and effort to make up what you have missed. Make-up work can never take the place of attendance to class. Every effort should be made by parents and pupils to see that absence from school is limited to reasons of personal illness. Protracted or irregular attendance are often the causes of scholastic failure.

Reporting Absence

If you are absent from school, your parent must make a telephone call to the attendance officer no later than 10:30 a.m. on the day of your absence. The number to call is 349-2050. If there is no phone in your home, you must report to the attendance officer and secure a form to be signed by your parents, verifying the fact you do not have a phone and giving permission for you to bring a note when you are absent. You must bring the note to the attendance office the day after your absence and secure an excused absence slip to be signed by all your teachers.

Absence

Upon returning to school after an absence you should report directly to your class. You do not need an admit slip except in cases where there is no telephone in the home. In this case you must report to the attendance office for the admit slip. Admit slips are to be given to the teacher for each class missed. The teacher will sign the slip and return it to you. Your last hour teacher will return the slip to the office.

You are responsible for finding out what your make-up work is after an absence. If the absence was excused, you are given twice the number of days that you are absent to make-up. After this time of course, the mark will become an "E" if the work is not satisfactorily completed. If the absence was unexcused the teacher may demand that the work be made up or not, depending upon the nature of the work missed. However, an "E" must be recorded for the day(s) absent. Unexcused absences will be given for (a) absences not reported on the day of the absence; (b) cutting classes; (c) leaving the school building without permission from the principal's office; (d) being sent from a class for misconduct or lack of materials to do the class work; (e) failure to report to seventh hour; (f) excessive tardiness.

The assistant principal will request a doctor's statement if there have been an excessive number of absences caused by illness. (15 percent of a semester)

UNEXCUSED ABSENCES ARE:

1. Skipping all day;
2. Skipping hourly;
3. Sent from class by teacher (discipline);
4. Unauthorized absence. (no phone call, without parent permission);
5. Leaving school without permission.

ATTENDANCE PROCEDURES

1. Ten days unexcused absence in a semester and the student may be dropped from class and assigned to a study hall.
2. At 3 unexcused absences the student's name shall be sent to the Principal's office and the student's counselor on a color-coded report form. The parent will be notified by the Principal's office.
3. At 6 unexcused absences the student's name shall be sent to the office, and the parent is to be notified by registered letter and a phone call by the attendance officer. A parent conference will be required by the administrator in charge of attendance.
4. At 10 days the student's name will be sent to the office, a conference will be held with the student, parent, counselor, and administrator and a decision made as to the student's class schedule.
5. If a student is over 16 and is dropped from all of his classes because of 15 days of unexcused absences, it shall be recommended to the Superintendent of Schools that he be dropped from school for the remainder of the semester.
6. If a student attains a record of 15 days of unexcused absences and is under 16, he may audit the class with no credit granted, be reassigned to a study hall, or remain in the class at teacher-administrator discretion with credit.
7. Parents are expected to continue the practice of calling in their son-daughter's absences, and a daily excused absence list will be published and sent to each teacher.
8. When a student is identified as having skipped, he must make up each hour skipped with one hour of detention, either 8th or 9th hour, under the supervision of a teacher volunteer.
9. All teacher-required work is to be made up during detention hour for no credit.
10. All students who receive a final E can repeat the class and replace the E with a new grade.
11. Detention policy and penalties will be the same as were in effect during school year 1973-74 for hall control violations; i.e., failure to report to detention shall result in a doubling of the retention time required. Failure to report to the rescheduled retention hour shall result in a 3-day suspension. These 3 days shall count against the 15 days of unexcused absences. Failure to report to retention shall be handled by the Administration.
12. Teachers assigning detention hours will do so in the same way that was done during school year 1973-74 for hall control violations; i.e., talk with student about a specific day, fill out detention slip, place it in the detention bottle, expect a response from the detention teacher.
13. Students shall not be excluded from school nor considered under suspension until the parents or guardians have been contacted.
14. An unexcused absence shall be considered as an absence which has not been reported to the Principal's office orally prior to the absence or in writing within 24 hours following the absence.

Tardy Procedures

Students who are tardy are to go directly to class. Tardiness is to be recorded on the absence sheet by the teacher.

PROCEDURES

1. Students are allowed three (3) tardinesses per card marking without penalty.
2. 4th and 5th tardies the teacher will assign the student to a 9th hour. (55 min.)
3. If the student persists in being tardy from the class in question, he will be temporarily suspended from same until a parent conference has been held.
4. If tardiness continues after the parent conference, the student will be removed from the class.

ATTENDANCE

Prearranged absence slips may be obtained from the attendance office when you know that you are to be absent for some unavoidable reason or for some reason deemed educationally worth while. Upon obtaining this slip from the attendance office you should take it to each of your classroom teachers for signatures and return it to the attendance office prior to date of absence. At this time you should obtain the assignments to be covered during the expected absence and make up part or all of them before leaving and possibly complete the rest of them while absent. Teachers should not be expected to put in extra time to give assistance to those who vacation during the school year with their parents.

All religious holidays necessitating absence from school must be pre-arranged. The above procedure should be followed in pre-arranging. For hourly absences, for appointments, etc., a telephone call from the parents is necessary.

Pre-arranged absences must always be accompanied by a phone call from the parent before pre-arranged absence goes into effect.

ALCOHOL

1. Suspension from school until a parent conference is completed. Further action may be taken upon the outcome of the conference.

DRUGS

1. Suspension from school pending a parent conference. Student will be re-admitted to school after a conference with administration, counselor, social worker, and parents. The school will provide all the help that is available to it to help work with the parents and student.
2. Selling Drugs: Suspension from school pending conference with parents and proper authorities. Possible recommendation for expulsion from school.

LEAVING THE BUILDING

If there is occasion for you to leave the building, permission must be obtained from the principal's office. Teachers may not excuse you from the building for any reason and any student sent from class must report to the assistant principal's office. Leaving the building during the regular school day for any reason, including illness, without the consent of the office and approval of parent, will be regarded as truancy resulting in an unexcused absence from whatever class is missed.

HEALTH CLINIC

A student who is feeling ill must report to the office before going home or to the Health Clinic. Generally speaking, a student ill enough to require a stay, beyond one (1) hour in the health room should make arrangements in the office to go home. No ill student will be sent home without the parents being notified in advance.

CHURCH ATTENDANCE

Celebration of religious holiday observance is encouraged. However, attendance of services before or after school hours is highly recommended. Where this is impossible, arrangements must be made with the principal's office the day before.

MEDICAL AND DENTAL APPOINTMENTS

Whenever possible you should make medical or dental appointments outside of the regular school hours. When it is necessary to make an appointment during the school day, you will be expected to make up the work missed. In cases of emergency illness or injury occurring at school, the principal's office will give every assistance. The parents will be contacted immediately to determine what should be done with the student.

ASSIGNMENTS WHEN YOU ARE ILL

If you are going to be out of school for a period of time to exceed three (3) days you may call the counselling office, 349-3400, extension 9 to have your assignments sent home.

HUNTING

Pre-arranged absences may be obtained from the high school office and should be obtained at least one (1) week in advance. Permission will be granted only when students are planning to hunt with a parent or legal guardian. Parents must assume responsibility whether the student can afford to miss school time. Teachers will indicate by a grade and other remarks.

PARKING

A student parking lot is provided at the west side of the building for students who wish to drive.

Driving to school in a privilege and those disobeying any of the following rules will have their parking privilege revoked.

1. Excessive speeding or reckless driving is not permitted.
2. Northville Police have the authority to issue tickets to students on or off school property.

GAMBLING

Gambling is not permitted on the school grounds.

SCHEDULE CHANGES

Students initiated changes of schedule require written permission from the parents, approving the request for change. Teachers were hired on the basis of your selections made in the spring and by parent approval of your program. Therefore, changes will be made only for valid reasons. Changes should be made in the counseling office. These changes will be processed by counselors the week before school opens. Schedule changes will be considered only if there is room in the classes you wish to enter.

If your counselor approves your change he will make out a "drop-take" form in duplicate to be carried to the principal or assistant principal's office for final approval. One copy will remain in the office and the other copy will become your admittance slip to your new classes.

Courses may be dropped by the end of the fifth (5th) week without penalty. Students will be placed in other classes, where possible. Classes dropped after this date will be recorded as an "E" without the possibility of placement in another class.

GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

The following are requirements for graduation from Northville High School:

1. All students must have 200 hours of credit (full credit is given for physical education) and meet specific requirements in subject areas to graduate. No student may participate in graduation exercises unless he has met these requirements.
2. You must take five courses each semester. All failures must be made up in summer school, or by taking an additional class, if you are to graduate with your class.
3. The Board of Education has adopted a policy that all students requiring a ninth semester of work to graduate will be granted permission only in cases determined to be justifiable; that the student will be placed on academic and disciplinary probation during this period, and that he will be allowed to remain in school as long as he meets the condition established.
4. The 200 hours of credit must include:

- a. 30 credit hours in English (10 hours of speech may be substituted for 1 year of English.)
- b. 20 credit hours in social studies (by state law, 10 hours must be in U.S. history and 5 hours in American government.)
- c. 10 credit hours in science.
- d. 10 credit hours in mathematics.
- e. 15 hours in physical education (you cannot be excused from physical education without a signed statement by a physician stating the length of time you are to be excused. Those students unable to participate in activities may be asked to serve as gym assistants.)

GED

Northville High School grants an Equivalency Certificate to those students who leave school prior to graduation. Students must take a General Education Development (GED) test at an official GED Center and have the test sent to the high school for evaluation. Those students meeting established requirements will be granted an Equivalency Certificate.

STUDENT GRADE CLASSIFICATION

GRADE QUALIFICATIONS:

- Classified 10th grade - minimum: 40 hours;
- Classified 11th grade - minimum: 80 hours;
- Classified 12th grade - minimum: 140 hours.

These are minimum requirements and mean you would have to take summer courses or a sixth subject to graduate on time. It is a much easier task to take summer school courses than to add another subject during the regular school program.

Honor point averages are figured at the end of each semester. Most colleges select you on the basis of grades through the junior year. You begin to make applications for college during the first semester of your senior year and are urged to do this as soon as possible. Counselors will keep you advised on this matter.

Honor points are given in all preparation courses, those requiring regular written homework assignments, on the following basis:

- A - 4 points; C - 2 points;
- B - 3 points; D - 1 point.

Honors courses are raised 1 honor point so that all marks are increased by 1, e.g. A - 5 points; B - 4 points; C - 3 points.

Students are placed in honors and basic classes primarily on reading ability, but also on teacher recommendations, academic capacity and academic achievement.

An attempt is made to provide a program of studies for all ability levels and interests, with an opportunity to move from one group to another as progress indicates. We believe this program will result in decreased failures through better student placement and increased motivation by more individual help and encouragement.

COUNSELING — TESTING AND SCHOLARSHIPS

You will be assigned a counselor who will be happy to talk with you about your education, vocational and/or personal problems. You are urged to see your counselor preferably before or after school or during your study hall.

Most colleges and scholarships require you to have taken special tests. Some of these tests given at Northville High School are:

- a. Stanford Achievement Test (given in the sophomore year)
- b. PSAT — Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (given in the junior year)
- c. NMSQT — National Merit Scholastic Aptitude Test (given in the junior year)

- d. California Mental Maturity (given in the junior year)
- e. Differential Aptitude Test (given in the freshman year)
- f. Madden Peak Test (mathematical ability test given in the junior year)
- g. Arrangements can be made for the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) and the ACT (American College Testing) through the counseling department.
- H. Kuder Preference and Strong Interest Test given to individuals upon request.

GENERAL

In order for students to maintain an academic standing near their abilities it is necessary for them to study each evening. Homework is best done in an area free from interference of younger members of the family as well as television. A planned program for study should become a family project.

REPORT CARDS

Report cards will be sent home with the student at the end of the 10th and 20th week of each semester. If the parent has any questions regarding the card at that time or at any other time he should call the counselor or the principal's office. A progress report will be sent home if desired. Unsatisfactory progress reports will be sent home at the end of the 5th week of each semester to notify parents early so they may take whatever action is necessary to upgrade the student's work.

MATERIALS CENTER

The materials center is open to all students every period during the school day, and all are welcome to use its facilities and resources. Students should come to the center when they have assignments requiring use of library materials or when they have leisure time for pleasurable reading. The center is not a study hall. Courtesy demands that all students maintain quiet and replace books, papers, and magazines so that such materials are available for the next person seeking them.

MEETINGS

Student Congress

Northville High School will have a student government.

You are urged to present ideas for the improvement of Northville High School to your representative who will in turn present them to the council. The council is urged to take an active part not only in school matters, but in matters of concern to them in the community, state and nation.

The purpose of the Student Congress is to furnish a body for better communications between students, faculty and administration. It also serves as a service and coordinating organization for student activities.

We are proud of our Student Congress and hope that it will continue to be an important part of our school life.

PARENT-TEACHER-STUDENT ORGANIZATION

A committee of students, teachers, parents, and administrators meet monthly to discuss problems of mutual concern. You should give serious consideration to serving in this organization. We believe students, teachers, and parents should have a sounding-board for airing opinions and discussing school problems. Parents and students are urged to attend any or all of these meetings to discuss areas of concern and to work toward solutions of these problems.

SCHOOL BUSES

Safety dictates that the bus driver has absolute authority over all riders in the bus. Students causing problems on the buses, and thereby endangering the lives of all concerned, will have their privilege of riding the buses suspended.

Any student wanting to ride the bus on a special occasion must receive permission from the principal's office.

INSURANCE—A student insurance program is made available on a voluntary basis to all students.

BOOKSTORE—The bookstore will be open before and after school hours as need dictates. Any other bookstore hours will be posted at a later date.

CAFETERIA

A hot lunch program is provided at a nominal cost. You may purchase these lunches in part or total. You are also permitted to carry lunches; however, all lunches are to be eaten in the cafeteria.

It is your responsibility to clean up your own area after eating, bus dishes and replace chairs properly before leaving the cafeteria.

Eating in the Cafeteria is a privilege and you are expected to use the same care and conduct that you do at home. Those who violate rules of the cafeteria will be denied eating privileges there and be expected to eat alone.

Students with parental permission may leave the campus during their lunch hour.

WORKING PAPERS

Working papers may be obtained in the principal's office. It must then be filled out with the prospective employer and returned to the office along with the student's birth certificate.

Seniors may also apply with Mr. Saunders and Mrs. Hayes for a Cooperative Training Program whereby they take a retailing class and are excused in the afternoon to work. Two (2) units of credit may be granted for the year and the student is trained and paid for his work. As this is a school associated program we can excuse students.

The State Labor Department says a student, under the age of 18, may not work over a combined school-work week of 48 hours. As a school week is considered 25 hours a student may only work 23 hours per week on a job. Penalties to the employer are severe.

Clubs and Organizations

Northville High School has many fine clubs and organizations. We hope you will choose to join one or more of them depending on your interests and abilities.

Following is a listing of some of the clubs and organizations you may be interested in:

Dance Band, Debate and Forensics, Future Teachers, Boys' Varsity Athletics (Football, Basketball, Baseball, Track, Cross Country, Swimming, Tennis, Golf), Girls' Athletic League (Basketball, Softball, Field Hockey, Tennis, Golf, Bowling, Archery, Volleyball,

Swimming, etc.) National Honor Society, Pep Club, N Club, Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, Yearbook Staff, Student Council, Art Club, International Club, and Thespian Club. Additional clubs may be organized whenever student interest and support is indicated.

New clubs are formed by organizational meetings and by drawing up a constitution to be submitted to the principal who will forward it to the superintendent for approval. All clubs must also arrange for a teacher sponsor.

Dances and School Parties

Dance arrangements must be made through the Student Congress. Dances will generally be held following home football and basketball games, and on occasion in the spring on Friday nights.

Dances must be arranged with the Student Congress at the beginning of the school year. All clubs and classes must submit applications and all dances will be approved at that time. Additional dances will not be added except in extreme cases.

All school activities involving students must have teacher sponsors and sponsors must supervise all activities. Board of Education members are usually invited to attend dances and special events.

After game activities and dances will last until 11:30 p.m. Activities not connected with games will last from 9:00-11:30 p.m. except for special events such as proms.

Once you enter the building for an evening activity you will not be allowed to re-enter the building if you leave before the activity is over.

