

Write Text They Needed

By SALLY BURKE

What do you do when you can't find the right book for the course you're teaching?

If you're Charles Apap and Darrel Schumacher, you write your own textbook.

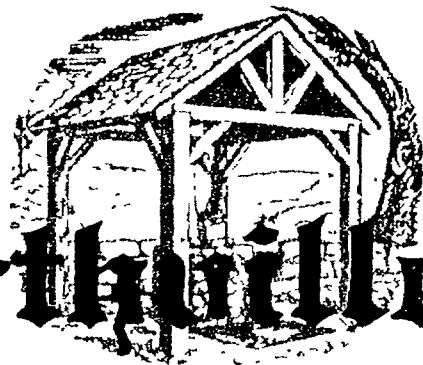
That's exactly what the two Northville High math teachers did for the Consumer Math class and the book, the first written by Northville staffers, carries the same name. The course opened its third year yesterday (Wednesday) when traditional schedule classes began at NHS.

"When I came here three years ago," explains Apap, "there wasn't a math class for students in the vocational area. I felt we needed a math class every student could use in everyday life."

Thus, Consumer Math evolved but so did a not-so-easy-to solve problem.

"I never found a textbook I really liked," Apap said. "There were parts of

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The Northville Record

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

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Thursday, September 5, 1974 - Northville, Mich.

20¢ ON NEWSSTANDS

Boundary Commission Rapped

Annexation Hearing's Tuesday

Council Endorses 'Unity'

Northville council members this week decided to formally indicate their support of annexation at next week's public hearing.

Decision to voice support of a united Northville was made at Tuesday night's council meeting.

Taking a cue from the Northville Board of Education, the council decided against taking official council action on the matter. Instead council members will individually indicate their support by signing a letter being prepared this week by City Manager Steven Walters.

The letter will be presented to the boundary commission at Tuesday's public hearing. Adoption of a resolution by the council would be inappropriate, concluded council members. Such action might suggest official sanction of the city.

No indication has been given on whether or not the council members will

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Although he accused the Michigan Boundary Commission of deliberately "keeping us in the dark," an opponent of annexation announced Friday that he has tentatively decided to make a formal presentation at the upcoming annexation hearing.

The hearing on the controversial annexation question is to be held in the Northville High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. It is open to all citizens of the city and township.

Joseph Fiorilli, key annexation opponent and spokesman for the Northville Township Boosters, indicated he probably will make a formal but brief statement against annexation at the hearing despite earlier charges he had leveled against the commission.

"Nobody's giving us any information," he told The Record Thursday. "We don't know what the format (of the hearing) will be. Besides, what's the use of making a presentation? What's changed? Tell me, what's changed? They (commission) are going to vote for annexation so why go through the motions?"

The following day Fiorilli called back, indicating he had reconsidered and had "tentatively" decided to represent the opponents of annexation.

Meanwhile, it was learned that spokesmen for annexation petitioners and representatives of the city council, the school board, and of the League of Women voters plan to testify on behalf of annexation.

In addition, a spokesman for the Institute of Public Policy Studies predicted completion of that group's study of the annexation question in time for presentation to the commission at the hearing. A University of Michigan research organization, the institute in its explanatory letter to city and township officials earlier this summer said:

"The study will emphasize the economic and service provisions aspects of the question and will be intended for use of the Michigan

Boundary Commission in their deliberation."

The institute is the same organization retained by Plymouth Township for advice in battling an annexation movement there and the same organization that produced an in-depth study concluding that proposed annexation by the City of Pontiac of township lands should be scuttled.

The annexation question is identical to the one before the commission two years ago: should all of Northville Township be annexed to the city of Northville?

Purpose of the hearing, according to James Hyde, executive secretary of the commission, is to take public testimony supporting and opposing annexation.

"If anyone is unaware of what will be happening at the hearing they have no one to blame but themselves," said Hyde when contacted by this newspaper Thursday. "We don't go out searching for spokesmen for either side; they must contact us. The hearing is public record. I will try to answer any question anyone wants to ask me about the hearing."

Hyde said formal communication of the hearing (which was published in The Record last week and it was sent proponents of the annexation because they are the petitioners—the people who presented the petitions for annexation to the commission. "We know who they are. If there is a formal organization opposing annexation, let them come forward."

There is no plan to change the format of next week's hearing from any other conducted by the commission, he said. Basically, that means:

Formal presentation of testimony by petitioners followed by comments—if there are any—by representatives of the city and township governments, followed by testimony of any organized group speaking against annexation, followed by comments and questions from the audience at large.

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PROBLEM'S SOLVED—Charles Apap (left) and Darrel Schumacher, Northville High math teachers, solved the problem of finding

a textbook for their Consumer Math course by writing it themselves.

Plans Must Go to County

Drain Area Building Curbed

Hereafter it's going to be tougher to build along storm drain courses in the City of Northville.

That's because the city council Tuesday adopted a policy of submitting all building plans to the drain

board prior to issuing building permits.

Actually, the new policy represents a commitment made to the intercounty drain board late last month. At that time Northville council representatives, reacting to

concerns expressed by drain board members over construction of homes in the Randolph Drain area by Thompson-Brown, promised not to permit such construction in the future unless plans first have been

reviewed by the country drain board.

Drain board members were openly critical of Northville for having permitted construction of Lexington Commons homes in the drainage area — even though

the city reportedly is not required to refer such plans to the county.

Oakland County Drain Commissioner George Kuhn called the encroachment of Thompson-Brown condominiums along the stream northwest of Eight Mile and Taft roads "damn unsafe."

Although the drain board scored Northville for permitting development along the stream, city officials later dug out documentary evidence that Thompson-Brown's then proposed development had been referred to the Oakland County Drain Board.

"I think the facts will bear us out," said Mayor A. N. Allen Tuesday night as council members discussed data it will present to the drain board at the upcoming public hearing.

A proposal that the policy be conditioned upon the adoption of a similar policy by the City of Novi was scrapped upon the suggestion of Councilman Wallace Nichols. He suggested Northville demonstrate its positive efforts by adopting a straight-forward policy, and then urging the drain board to require a similar policy from Novi.

The policy reads as follows: "Be it resolved that no building permit shall be issued for construction of new buildings or additions to existing buildings on properties adjacent to or including any drain courses without prior review by the city engineer and the drain board."

This policy probably will be considered along with other related matters when the intercounty drain board conducts a public hearing Tuesday, October 8. The

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Street Widening Policy Approved

A street-widening policy for North Center Street was adopted by the Northville City Council Tuesday night.

It signalled a departure from county policy and it could, council suggested, be expanded later to cover East Main Street.

Besides requiring installation of a deceleration lane in front of commercial developments—at expense of the developer—the policy also states "that existing commercially used properties shall be required to provide for said widening in the future at such time as said widening is accomplished on adjacent properties."

"Commercial" property is defined as any business, including properties carrying a professional office classification. Thus, several existing businesses could be required to install deceleration lanes.

Heretofore, the Wayne County Road Commission required widening in front of new development. Jurisdiction over the road is now being passed from the county to the city, and it is the city that is expanding the

requirement.

The policy states that "it is necessary to widen North Center Street to provide for traffic flow in relation to existing and future commercial development."

The policy also states that it is "determined that the benefit from said widening accrues to the properties abutting said right of way and, therefore, the property owner shall bear the cost of said widening."

It continues, "Resolved further, that all new developments, major redevelopments and conversion of residential use to commercial use shall be required to provide said widening as a part of said development or conversion."

In those cases where property is zoned for business but used as residences, the policy indicates "the city shall seek to establish agreements...to accomplish said widening in the future at such time as said widening is accomplished on adjacent properties."

A precedent for this latter

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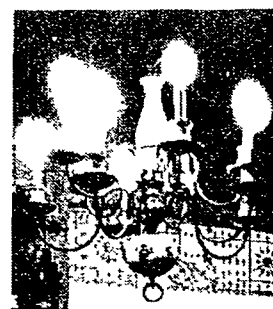


ROAD BLOCK—Center Street south of Lake was widened last week but the extra lane is useless. Despite the urging of city officials, Detroit Edison says it may be weeks before its work force can relocate the blocking utility poles.

NEWS BRIEFS

Reflects
Empire
Elegance

See Page 5-C



JOINT MEETING of the city council, township board and school board will be held tonight (Thursday) in the board of education offices, 303 West Main Street. The meeting, which begins at 8 p.m., will include discussion on the make-up of the CTS Blue Ribbon Committee which will analyze the feasibility study report on use of the three school buildings on Main Street. Also up for discussion will be setting time limits for the committee's analysis of the study. The public is invited to attend.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP Planning Commission elected Bernard Baldwin as its representative to the Northville Economic Development Committee at its August meeting. He replaces Lini Handy on the committee.

SCREENING OF applicants for the post of assistant high school principal began yesterday by a committee composed of Assistant Superintendent Florence Panattoni, High School Principal Michael Tarpinian and Personnel Director Ronald Horwath. Superintendent Raymond Spear said that of the near 40 persons who expressed interest in the vacant post, interviews would be conducted with between six and 10.

Three-Story Multiples Proposed

Claiming that poor soil conditions make the southernmost portion of the property around the lake of the Seven Mile-Levitt development "not suitable for any construction," representatives of Hessee Realty indicated to the Northville Township Planning Commission August 27, they would like to have two-and-a-half story apartments.

The Southfield firm's site plan for multiple development had been tabled at its request from the July 30 meeting. It is understood that the firm has an option on the property that is owned by Levitt.

Agreeing that the township's new site plan schedule does not permit three-story apartments, an attorney for the firm indicated its present projection for the property was a building with "a five-foot differential" over the maximum 25-foot height permitted.

He indicated the firm considered the situation "a hardship under the ordinance."

Planning commission members and its consultant in discussion indicated they felt that a change in the ordinance rather than a variance was being requested.

At the request of the firm's attorney the matter was tabled until Hessee requests that it be placed on an agenda.

Rezoning petition of Wil-O-Mac for which a public hearing was held August 15 to rezone from R-3 residential to RM-1 multiples was tabled until the October meeting so that the commission could have the report of its planning consultant.

At the request of Township Clerk Sally Cayley, a motion

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Northville Campaigners

They Head Torch Drive

Top leaders in the upcoming Torch Drive fund-raising campaign of the United Foundation in the tri-county area are being contributed by the Northville community.

Mrs. Robert Yanover, a Northville resident at 43243 Eight Mile Road, is in charge of the entire Wayne County campaign in the area from Beck Road to Woodward and from Eight Mile to downriver.

Working with Delores Yanover as a section leader responsible for Redford, Northville, Livonia, Westland, Inkster, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, and Garden City areas is Mrs. Richard (Gloria) Roberts of Old Bedford Court.

Both volunteers have worked for several years in the annual Torch Drive campaign.

Mrs. Allen (Amy) Grieger, another campaign veteran with five years' experience, is Northville Division chairman under Mrs. Eugene (Shirley) Maloney, regional chairman.

The volunteers now being recruited by the chairmen

will receive campaign materials at a get-together at 2 p.m. Wednesday, September 11, at Northville First Presbyterian Church.

Anyone interested in volunteering for the door-to-door campaign to be conducted in October is asked to call Mrs. Grieger, 349-2074.

"We have wonderful cooperation in Northville," reports Mrs. Roberts as she stresses the volunteer recruiters have had no difficulty in finding willing workers, a situation which, she says, is not true in every community.

She has worked on the annual UF campaigns for five years with Mrs. Yanover, who was chosen early this year to head up 10,000 women

volunteers. She is serving as one of three residential leaders in the entire tri-county campaign.

Recruiting and training leaders to head sections, regions, divisions and neighborhoods in all of Western Wayne County, downriver, city of Detroit west of Woodward and city of Highland Park are her responsibility.

She points out that the campaign "speaks" for nearly 140 health and community organizations — from the YW or YMCA to Campfire Girls and such help as counseling for families and services for the blind and aged.



MRS. ROBERT YANOVER
Tri-County Leader

Novi Names Head

Volunteers on all levels of responsibility are greatly needed for the upcoming fund-raising campaign of the United Foundation in Novi, reports Mrs. Pat Kennedy, Torch Drive Northeast Division Leader for Novi.

"Eager beavers," she says are being sought to volunteer a little of their time to help raise adequate funds "which are so desperately needed for medication, therapeutic equipment and for counseling."

Mrs. Kennedy, a Novi resident at 24062 Willowbrook Drive, has named three area leaders who will assist in enrolling, training and directing volunteers for this year's campaign.

They are Mrs. Audrey Blackburn, 23705 East LeBost, Area One—bounded by Novi Road, Ten Mile, Haggerty Road and the 696 expressway;

Mrs. Nancy Schaper, 24993 Brookforest—Area Two—bounded by Meadowbrook, Haggerty, Nine and Ten Mile Roads;

Mrs. Pat Arbour, 41810 Aspen, Area Three—an L-shaped area east of Novi Road, south of Ten Mile, west of Meadowbrook, south of Nine Mile, west of Haggerty and North of Eight Mile.

Mrs. Kennedy points out that the torch drive this year will provide operating funds for nearly 140 health and community agencies in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. Last year, she says, more than \$35 million was raised.

She says Novi needs "a stream of eager beaver volunteers" for the campaign to be conducted October 15 through November 7. Any women interested may call her at 476-7390.

Quester Group Plans Meeting

First meeting of the new club year for Station VI Questers, an antiques study group of women from Northville, Novi and Plymouth, will be at noon September 11 at the Plymouth home of Mrs. George Harrison.

After a salad luncheon members will tour the Penniman Street home filled with antiques. They will see the family's most recent purchase, an antique highboy.

Afterward, the Questers will share their crafts, baked goods and white elephants, Mrs. Donald Baxter, president, announced.

Other new officers are Mrs. Richard Kirchhoff, first vice-president; Mrs. Edgar Kleinsmith, second vice-president; Mrs. J.T. Cook, secretary; and Mrs. Patrick Hoye, treasurer.

Women To Staff Center

"It's really neat how volunteers are coming forward," reports Peggy Meyer on the new Women's Resource Center opening at Schoolcraft College.

Mrs. Meyer herself has been one of the active planners of the center, which already has about 20 Northville volunteer workers who offer their time to help other women find answers to today's questions on employment, family living, education and changing roles.

"It's geared to every woman at any age level," Mrs. Meyer explains as the center is being readied to open Monday, September 9, in room 184 of the Bradner library building located near the south parking lot off Haggerty Road.

Many area women will be learning about the Women's Resource Center at the Women's Opportunity Fair being held in the Schoolcraft gymnasium from noon to 5 p.m. this Friday, September 6.

There is no admission charge to the fair which features exhibits and opportunities to talk with representatives from colleges, business, government agencies, volunteer organizations and women's groups.

With the help of volunteers the Women's Resource Center also will be offering guidance to women without charge. It will be open daily, Monday to Friday, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 7 to 9 p.m.

As Mrs. Meyer, a Northville wife and mother, explains, the Women's Resource Center is being established to help women find answers to questions on education, employment, social service or legal rights and personal enrichment.

Organized by Nancy Dufour, Schoolcraft's Women's Programs and Services Director, the center is being staffed with volunteers—some of whom will work directly with women using the center while others will be doing background research.

Peggy Meyer, who was among the early volunteers when Mrs. Dufour first was planning the service for women, has been working on enrichment needs.

"These are for people like me," she says, "people who are happy being homemakers and are not ready for jobs or school, but they may have questions on how to raise children or on family relationships."

As an enrichment volunteer, she is searching for things in the community that may be helpful to someone seeking aid. As an example, she cites marriage-meaning talks available at churches.

Information, staff volunteers will be able to draw upon this research material as they work regular shifts at the center. Each volunteer is being asked to sign for a two-hour shift week on a regular basis for a four-month period.

There were six Northville women in the training class just completed. As "professional volunteers"

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MRS. RICHARD ROBERTS
Section Leader



MRS. EUGENE MALONEY
Regional Chairman



MRS. ALLEN GRIEGER
Northville Chairman

Ida B. Cooke To Be Honored

Alpha Nu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society will meet at 6 p.m. Monday, September 9, at Hillside Inn in Plymouth. The program of the first fall meeting is to be a memorial for the chapter's first president, Mrs. Ida B. Cooke.



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In Our Town

It's a Shared Hobby At Donald Baxters'

By JEAN DAY

A HAND-PAINTED house sign decorated with a wicker basket and labeled "The Baxters" marks the home of the Donald Baxters at 544 Langfield and is indicative of a shared hobby.

At his woodworking bench in his after-work hours Don Baxter makes the antique-looking wooden sleds, lap desks, sconces and house signs which his wife, Mary Beth, hand decorates while keeping an eye on their two young daughters, Amy and Heather.

"Most everyone has a hobby but how unusual that I can share mine with someone I love!" declares Mrs. Baxter appealingly as she prepares to show their handcrafts at the annual Plymouth Fall Festival and art show this weekend.

Part of Mary Beth's pleasure in their hobby is that she persuaded her husband, who "had never done anything creatively or with wood," to make a wooden tavern house sign four years ago.

"With the purchase of a large table saw," she remembers, "he was off....and without his fine woodcrafting, I wouldn't have anything to paint on."

An art major from Penn State College, Mrs. Baxter does her distinctive painting on tin as well as wood, creating items that blend with antiques.

Identifiable as her work are daisy-filled baskets on the signs and old-fashioned santas wreathed with holly on the little wooden sleds.

One of four sisters, all artistic, Mrs. Baxter was anticipating the visit this week of her sister, Gay, Mrs. E.P. McIndoe, who is coming from Louisville, Kentucky. She is bringing with her Kentucky-made corn-husk dolls which are unique to the region with their colored-husk skirts.

Mrs. Baxter displays her collection of dolls in a corner cupboard and points out the detail work involved in making the little figures. Some will be included in the Plymouth Show being held today through Sunday.

Mrs. Baxter also is planning to show her wares at a repeat arts and crafts Tivoli Fair planned by Northville Historical Society for November 22 and 23 at Northville Presbyterian Church. Mrs. James Harris is chairman of the fair.

NORTHVILLE HISTORICAL Society has to be one of the community's most flourishing organizations. In addition to the Tivoli Fair in November, the society is sponsoring an authentic Italian dinner, complete with wines, October 19.

It also is co-sponsoring the annual Northville Home Tour with the women's association of Northville Presbyterian Church September 26.

The Italian dinner will be served in the old library building, now restored at the Mill Race Village, with reservations limited to 100 by pre-sale only. Dinner reservations will be donations of \$10 a person and should be made as soon as possible with Mrs. Donald Ware, 349-2232. She expects that they will reach the 100 limit quickly as the Italian treat will be complete with side dishes and wines.

NORTHVILLE BRANCH of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will hear Jim Galbraith, Northville's master photographer, who is photographer for the Sliger newspapers, at its first meeting of the fall season at 12:30 p.m. Monday,

September 9, at the home of Mrs. John MacDonald in Edenderry.

Mrs. E. G. O'Brien, program chairman, announces that this will be a camera seminar with members and guests receiving hints on how to photograph flowers. Committee for the day is Mrs. Hans Anderson, chairman, Mrs. Charles Herbstreit, Mrs. K. H. Babbitt, Mrs. Irving McLeod and Mrs. Charles Fountain.

MRS. TED SLABEY, Northville composer, will have her original music featured at the September meeting of Farmington Musicales at 12:30 p.m. next Wednesday which will be held in the musicale's new location, the University Hills Church, 26711 Farmington Road.

Excerpts from work Mrs. Slabeey composed for the Farmington Sesquicentennial, held this summer, will highlight the first meeting of the 1974-75 season. It is a membership tea for Farmington Musicales, which is affiliated with the National Federation of Music Clubs and draws its membership from Northville and other communities in the Farmington area.

Women interested in attending this program or in the club are invited to attend this meeting and may call Mrs. Neil McCallum at 476-0126.

Acting and music excerpts will be done from the musical, "The Power of It All," with narration by Mrs. Albert Schaefer. Mrs. Thomas Rado of Farmington, with whom Mrs. Slabeey had cooperated previously, wrote the book and lyrics.

HOME DECORATING will be the topic for the first fall meeting of the Western Suburban Junior Woman's Club at 6:30 p.m. next Monday, September 9, at Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church. The club's annual potluck dinner will precede the business meeting.

Jim Benoit, who attended Western Michigan University and studied art in Chicago, will be the guest speaker. He presently is an interior designer at Gardner-Schumacher.

The club is affiliated with the Michigan Federation of Woman's Clubs. Anyone interested in the club or this meeting is invited to call Mrs. Donald Baxter, membership chairman. (In addition to being an artist, Mary Beth Baxter is an active clubwoman, serving also as president of her Questers group, Station VI.)



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Tell Engagement

Announcement of the engagement of Linda Rae Dutchik of Little Rock, Arkansas, to Steven Lapham Evans is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Dutchik of Little Rock.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard O. Evans, Jr., of 20311 Woodhill Road in Northville.

A graduate of Northville High School in 1968 and University of Michigan in 1971, he presently is employed by International Business Machines (IBM) in marketing in Little Rock. He previously was a member of the St. Louis Cardinals' baseball organization for six years.

His fiancée was graduated from Little Rock McClellan High School in 1967 and from State College of Arkansas in 1971 with a BSE degree. She is working on her master's degree at Henderson State College while teaching Oak Grove junior-senior high physical education.

On campus she was 1970 homecoming queen, college drill team co-captain and R.O.T.C. sponsor. She was a member of Alpha Sigma Tau

sorority and of Royal Rooter, an honorary leadership-service organization.

Steve was a member of Phi Gamma Delta, Baseball M Club, Sphinxmen's honorary, Campus Crusade for Christ and served on the board of directors for campus religious affairs.

They plan an October 19 wedding in Little Rock.



LINDA DUTCHIK

Daughters' Arrivals Told

Dr. and Mrs. Jerome L. McDowell of Orchard Lake announce the birth of a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, August 31 at Providence Hospital. She weighed seven pounds, eleven ounces at birth.

She joins a brother, Scott, 3, at home.

Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. T.E. McDowell of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Allingham of Orchard Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Scott of Seven Mile Road announce the birth of a daughter, Suzanne Margaret, July 24 at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. Her birth weight was six pounds, one-and-a-half ounces.

The baby joins sisters, Sydney, 14, and Katie, 2, and a brother, Karl, 10, at home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dewsbury of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scott of Dearborn.

Volunteers Assist At College Center

Continued from Page 2-A

they have contracted to work on a regular basis and to receive on-going training at the center.

The complete information staff schedule has been the responsibility of another Northville volunteer, Fran DeMott. By last week she had enlisted the regular help of 24 volunteers for the next four months.

Her interest in the women's program at Schoolcraft led her to take on the entire scheduling job, Mrs. DeMott explains, adding that she now hopes that all will continue to go smoothly.

An enthusiastic volunteer who has just completed the training for informational volunteer is Glad Evans, who says she signed up as she's "looking ahead" to next year when her youngest child will be graduating from high school and going away.

Other new Northville volunteers taking the training are Marilyn Kaestner, Dorothy Weidmaier, Kathy Ryba, Fran Johnston and Caryl Brown.

Two other Northville residents, Mrs. Kathryn McConlogue and Mrs. Dorothy Slagle, volunteered, when the call went out last spring, in the area of social services and legal rights.

In Novi Sue Young signed up as an aid to homemakers.

Others who are helping or who have helped in the formation of the program include Northville residents, Marie J. Barr, Betty Blanchard, Zouwan Chisnell, Joann Dayton, Virginia Fowkes and Betty Lennox.

An early volunteer who has continued to assist the program since early spring has been Betty Butler.

These Northville-Novis women and other volunteers from Plymouth, Livonia and Garden City communities served by Schoolcraft will be sharing their information at a series of eight Monday night

meetings, beginning October 7, to which any interested woman is invited.

The meetings and topics are:

October 7—What is the Women's Resource Center? How can it serve you?

October 14—Value Clarification and Goal Setting Techniques.

October 21—Interest Testing and a Decision-Making Exercise (\$1.50 testing fee)

October 28—Discovering gaps between your job training and current job demand? Have you considered developing your own job?

November 4—How to get educated in your spare time when you don't seem to have any.

November 11—Volunteer work in '74. Opportunities for new skill development and personal growth.

November 18—Enrichment activities—something special for the homemaker.

November 25—Retirement—the age of opportunity.

Additional information about the Women's Resource Center and appointments may be made by calling 591-6400, extension 339



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News From Campuses

Colleges List Local Students

At Alma

Among participants in a special Alma College freshman seminar program, to be held during the week prior to the start of the college's fall term, will be Theresa L. McGahey and Karen J. Rice of Novi.

The optional seminar program affords new Alma students an opportunity to enjoy a comparatively informal introduction to college life and to become acquainted with fellow students, professors and the Alma campus prior to beginning of the traditional terms of study.

Miss McGahey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. McGahey of 41268 Llewellyn, and Miss Rice's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William T. Rice, II of 22872 Ennshore. Both are graduates of Novi Senior High School.

At MSU

Fred Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manley Cox, 28635 Haggerty Road, Novi, has been graduated from Michigan State University in summer ceremonies August 19.

He received a BS degree and majored in wildlife management. He is a 1970 graduate of Novi High School.

At U of M

Nine Northville students are among the 2,700 summer degree candidates at the University of Michigan.

Many of them attended commencement exercises August 18. Guest speaker was Damon J. Keith, U.S. district judge. He and two other persons, Professor John Bardeen of the University of Illinois, and Helen D. Bentley, chairman of the Federal Maritime Commission, received honorary degrees.

The nine local degree candidates are:

Judith Ann Ancypa, 41356 Windsor Cover; Michael Charl Beebe, 519 Reed; Jeffrey Alan Chase, 38217 Tralee Trail; Conrad Andrew Kawel, 45742 Fermanagh; Joselyn G. Marengere, 18569 Innsbrook Drive; Rita Eliz Seeligson, 413 South Ely Drive; Lawrie Kay Seiler, 120 Rayson; Gregory J. Wikaryasz, 19330 Fry Road; and Charles R. Yudashkin, 18339 Jamestown Circle.

At Central

Two students from this area were awarded degrees at

Central Michigan University's most recent commencement ceremonies.

They were: Edith Alison Groh of 52370 Nine Mile Road, graduated magna cum laude, received bachelor of science degree in education with a major in art; and Curt A. Perry of 24646 Bashian Drive, graduated summa cum laude, received a bachelor of science with a major in math.

Admiral Elmo Zumwalt, U.S. Chief of Naval Operations, was the commencement speaker.

At Eastern

Lawrence Silvestri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Silvestri, 22757 Cortes Drive, Novi, has been awarded an Eastern Michigan University Honor's Scholarship for the 1974-75 academic year which begins September 4. Lawrence will be enrolled as a freshman majoring in public administration.

Two local students have been awarded community college scholarships for the 1974-75 academic year at Eastern Michigan University.

They are: Janis Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson of 19315 Crystal Lake Drive, who will be enrolled as a sophomore and has not yet decided on her major;

Nancy Brzezniak, daughter of Elizabeth Brzezniak, of 22859 Penton Rise, Novi, who will be a freshman majoring in physical education

News Around Northville

Northville Senior Citizens Club will hold its first meeting since the summer recess at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 10, in the Northville City Council chambers.

Robert McBride, a King's Mill resident, will show his color slides of a recent trip to Alaska.

Women of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church are planning a fall rummage sale for Friday and Saturday, September 13 and 14, in the church social hall.

Dr. Nora Martin, associate professor of special education at Eastern Michigan University, will be guest speaker for the first fall



SEEKING PLAYER PAYMENTS—Northville Mothers' Club marathon bridge tournament chairman, Mrs. Charles B. Smith, right, and her co-chairman, Mrs. Roger Pyett, are watching the mails daily for checks of players in the annual bridge marathon. This is the first year that prepayment has been sought in the benefit project. Play starts this month with a few women still needed for day and night groups, Mrs. Smith says. She may be reached at 349-5984, or Mrs. Pyett, 349-2658, for information.

From Keene, New Hampshire, comes news of a former Northville Boy Scout, David Scott Garland, who received his start in scouting through Northville Cub scouts.

His mother, Mrs. Freida Garland, recalls that the young scout, who now has all 15 Weblo badges and one gold arrow as well as two silver arrows, spent his second year in scouting under Bill Lee in Northville.

He now also has the Arrow of Lite award, becoming the only Boy Scout in his den of 11 boys to achieve all awards.

Couple Wed In Oregon

In a ceremony at Eugene, Oregon, Deborah Faye Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Zimmerman of 46380 West Main Street, Northville, became the bride of Tellis A. Lawson on August 30.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Lawson of Roslindale, Massachusetts.

Attendants of the couple were Dana Woodke, a friend of the bride's from Bridgeport, Michigan, where the Zimmerman family formerly lived, and George Neville, formerly of Boston.

The newlyweds were feted at a reception given by friends August 31 in Blue River, Oregon. The bride's parents will be hosts at a reception at their home today, September 5, for the couple. After a visit in Northville, they will return to Blue River where they will make their home.

The bride is a 1970 graduate of Northville High School.

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William C. Sliger, Publisher

As school got underway for teachers in Novi this past week, new instructors were flying high — literally. During the orientation of the teachers Paul Bosco and his construction firm treated these newcomers to the school system with a free helicopter inspection trip over the district's schools.

When given the choice of a tour of the schools by helicopter or by school bus, nearly all of the 30 new teachers opted for the flying tour.

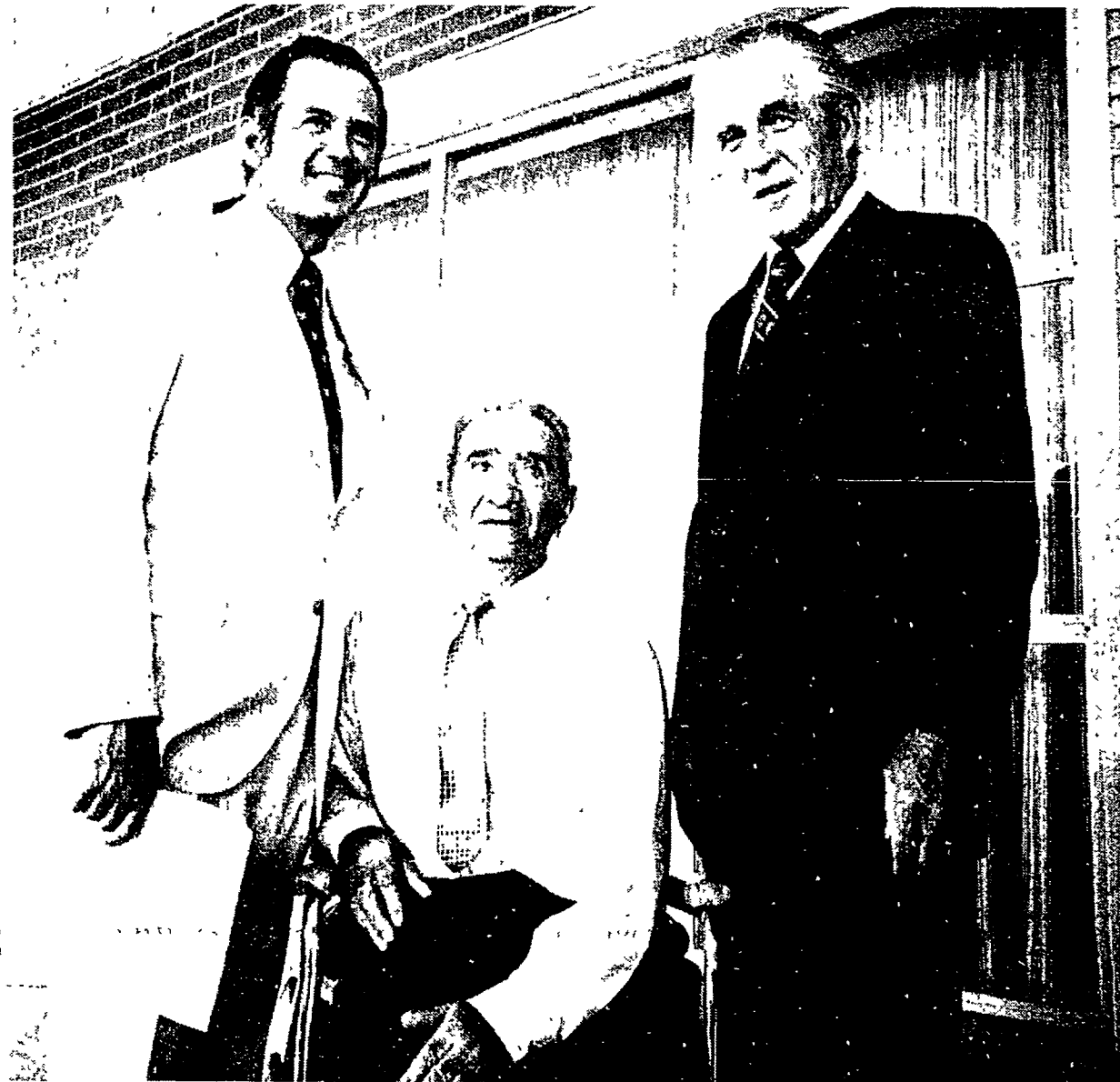
Superintendent Gerald Kratz also announced this past week that the Novi Chamber of Commerce picked up the tab for the teacher orientation luncheon.

Page 4-A

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD — NOVI NEWS

Thursday, September 5, 1974

Schematic Plans OK'd for Novi High



GOVERNORS' DELIGHT—Sam Gelloian, just released from Beverly Manor Convalescent Center, returned to the Novi facility last week just to meet the governor whose appearance highlighted a ceremony marking the center's full accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. For Gelloian it was a real "Governors' Delight" as Michigan Governor

William Milliken, candidate for re-election, and his Republican predecessor, former Governor George Romney, got together at the 144-bed center at 24500 Meadowbrook Road. Accreditation means the center operates according to standards set by nationally recognized group of health professionals.

Schematic design of one of the most comprehensive high schools in this area was approved by the Novi Board of Education Thursday night.

The proposed new complex is to be located at the southeast corner of 10 Mile and Taft Roads on the Fuerst sisters' farm.

Board action followed presentations by representatives of the architectural firm of Richard Prince & Associates, Inc. and by the district's construction management firm, Miller-Davis Company.

Estimated cost of the new high school ranged from a figure of \$11.5 million by the architect to \$11.9 million by the construction manager — both of which Trustee Norman Miller insisted were unacceptably high.

Despite Miller's hangup over the estimated price, which also disappointed other board members, the drawings themselves were approved — thus signalling to the architect the board's acceptance of a two-building concept.

Plans call for a two-story structure for academic studies and an adjacent single-story building to house all student lockers, kitchen, cafeteria-commons area, book store, and radio station.

Architectural drawings suggest a courtyard between the two buildings, and a covered passageway is being considered to accommodate students traveling between buildings during inclement weather.

The cafeteria-commons building would have a round shape and perhaps be domed. It will contain 1200 to 1500 lockers.

The main building or academic center is to be a large two-story structure. Its main entrance will be off Taft Road. About 370 parking spaces are planned off the Taft entrance, with another 112 spaces provided in a lot off 10 Mile Road adjacent to where the new Novi library is to be located.

Continued on Page 7-A

In Four Areas

Travis Asks Changes

The surprise resignation last week of Wixom's assistant to the mayor,

William Travis, not only left the city with the task of finding a successor, but also of considering a number of changes suggested by Travis regarding Wixom city government.

Here's Dates

For Cards, Ugh!

The following report card marking periods have been established for the 1974-75 school year in Novi:

Elementary—First period, October 22, 23; second period, January 29; third period, April 9; and fourth period, June 13.

Middle School—October 18, November 27, January 24, March 7, April 25, June 13.

High School—November 8, January 24, April 11, and June 13. Report cards for high school students are to be mailed out Wednesday and Thursday of the week following the end of the marking period.

- Creation of a strong city manager government
- Combining police and fire-fighting personnel into a 24 hour a day public safety department
- Hiring a full time assessor
- Taking away some of the responsibilities of the building department and delegating them to the department of public works and the assessor.

"The smoothest operation of the city could be offered through having a strong city manager instead of strong mayor," contended Travis. "It adds continuity beyond that of the two year term of mayor and it still can leave the city manager responsible to the elected representatives of the people."

"The present form places a tremendous burden of responsibility on the mayor, which is a part time position," explained Travis. "In order to

accomplish anything, he must have a full time assistant at city hall."

"The question is — what is the assistant going to do if any decision he makes can be overridden by the mayor," asked Travis. "It provides a possibly embarrassing situation."

"I just don't like making decisions unless I have the

authority to make them," added Travis. He noted that while no extremely important decisions requiring immediate decision of the highest administrator had come into the office — there was no promise it would not happen to the assistant in the future.

Travis pointed out that the

Continued on Page 7-C

Wixom Approves Employee Study

A job and pay classification study of Wixom municipal employees by the Michigan Municipal League was approved by the council August 27.

The study, which will cost \$800, is intended "to let the city find out where it is so it can decide where its going," according to William Travis, assistant to the mayor, who originally sought the study.

Dan White, personnel services supervisor for the Michigan Municipal League, said that the federal government department of labor is rapidly moving

toward requiring such a classification in all local municipalities.

White said the study would allow the city to recruit at one time a number of people to do similar work, provide equal pay for equal work, establish lines of promotion and transfer and make more accurate estimates of budget requirements.

A booklet prepared by the Michigan Municipal League indicates that the study is made by having employees fill out a report describing in

Continued on Page 7-A

For Novi Library

Bidding Process Is Nearing

The Novi library board is ready to get detailed architectural plans so the city can go out for bids on the new

library, Board Chairman Dicron Taffralian told the council Tuesday night. City Engineer Chuck

Fenske also recommended a 10 Mile Road sewer system to serve the municipal complex.

Taffralian gave the council a detailed report on the \$715,000 Novi library to be constructed near the proposed municipal center at 10 Mile and Taft roads.

The plans, previously detailed in a Novi News article, call for initial construction of Phase I, consisting of a "basic core area." Phase II, to be constructed in approximately 10 years, would include expanded facilities.

Special features include a community meeting room and a ceiling window facing north designed to light two rooms.

Councilman Edwin Presnell informed Taffralian that, based on flood hazard boundary maps recently given the city by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the library is to be built on a flood hazard area which would necessitate purchase of special flood insurance.

Presnell also said he was concerned the city would not have sewer and water lines at the site by the expected completion date late in 1975.

City engineer Fenske recommended to the council that sewer lines be installed along 10 Mile Road to service the library and municipal complex. A second possibility, he said, would be a line heading northwest from Nine Mile Road to the complex.

While figures for both were

tagged at around \$300,000, Fenske said the 10 Mile route, with a 15 inch line, could also handle the area north while the smaller 12 inch line coming from Nine Mile would become overloaded if sewer from the area north of 10 Mile Road is fed into it.

Acting City Manager Ed Krievall indicated industry

Board Probes School Conditions

Administrative answers about physical conditions of facilities at Novi Elementary School are to be presented to the board of education by its next meeting.

Board President Gilbert Henderson last week ordered an investigation and report following complaints by mothers representing the parent-teacher organization of the school that not all promised repairs and improvements have been made.

Among remaining building defects noted by parents were insufficient lighting in some classrooms, uneven heating, shabby drapery, and drab or poorly painted rooms.

A number of improvements, it was pointed out, have occurred—most notably

wants the 10 Mile Road line and that installation would be more financially lucrative to the city.

Councilman George Athas asked that the Sewer and Road Committee meet with the engineers to study the matter and decide how much immediate revenue the city would receive if the 10 Mile route is utilized.

those involving repairs in lavatories.

Also, Trustee Norman Miller contended the heating problem has or is now being corrected—although its effectiveness will not be noticed until colder weather arrives.

Nevertheless, Miller contended conditions at the school have not been given sufficient attention, and he demanded that this matter be given a higher priority.

Henderson reminded Miller and the audience that repairs at this oldest of Novi schools have occurred continuously over the years.

Coincidentally, the next meeting of the school board is planned at Novi Elementary School. And board members are planning to inspect the facilities prior to the 8 p.m. meeting.

Novi Council Sets Ballot Questions

Two questions besides a millage increase proposal will be on the November ballot in Novi.

The millage proposal calls for a "decreasing" type millage increase with the city able to levy up to 10½ mills during the next two fiscal years, with a one mill decrease per year after that until the millage is once again at 6½ mills.

Residents will also be asked whether a nine-member charter review commission should be created for the purpose of reviewing and changing the city charter.

A third question will be advisory and will ask if the city should go to a full-time strong mayor form of government, eliminating the city manager.

Councilman George Athas, who introduced both questions, said that the charter needs changing in some areas.

He noted that "a couple things are illegal" in the charter and that some

procedures need changing, for instance the requirement that five votes are necessary to spend money.

The charter commission vote was unanimous by the council.

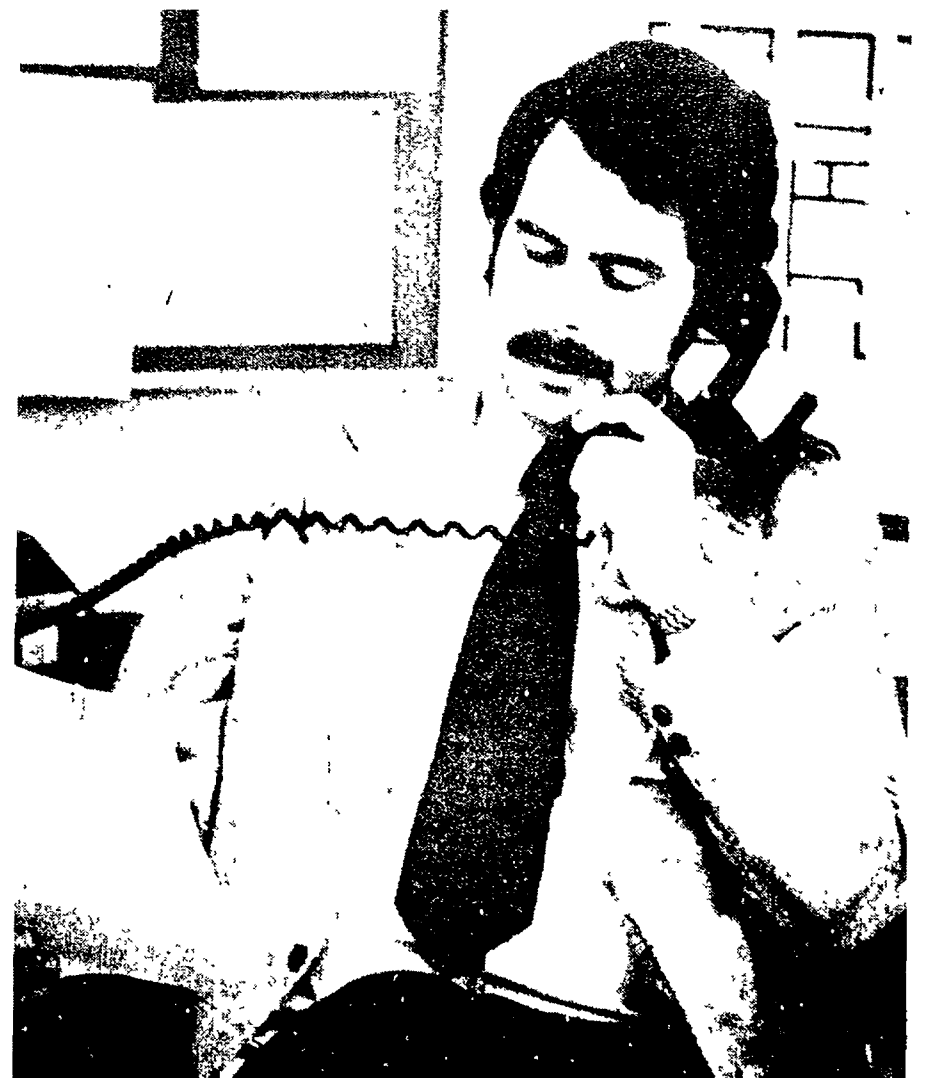
If the charter review commission is created, nine persons would be elected to the commission on the ballot. Persons interested in serving must file a petition of 20-40 qualified electors or notify the city clerk and pay \$50.

Filing is required from September 6-26. Residency requirement is three years.

Resident requests at a previous council meeting prompted the strong mayor question, Athas said.

While both Athas and Councilman Philip Goodman said they do not advocate a strong mayor city government, the advisory question was put on the ballot by a 5-1 tally with Councilman Ed Presnell casting the lone dissenting vote.

He stated that the charter could be defeated by having a full time mayor.



Wixom's William Travis — busy to the end

Bealtown Renovation To Be Viewed on Tour

By JEAN DAY

"We've tried to preserve this house as it was," explains Nancy Schubert as she welcomes visitors on the open front porch of her white Victorian frame home on Beal Street.

Of the five homes to be open September 26 on the Northville Home Tour this home has had the most extensive work to restore it to the way it must have looked when constructed in Bealtown.

When Elmer and Nancy Schubert purchased the home in 1967, the front of the house, including the porch, had been "modernized" with artificial tan fieldstone facing.

After removing the facing, Elmer Schubert built pillars to recreate the Victorian look on the porch and pilasters for the square bay window. He was able to faithfully copy existing examples. The house was covered with narrow-board white aluminum siding.

Inside, the Schuberts modernized to the extent of using baseboard heat but have kept the 10-foot ceilings and the woodwork, which the Schuberts appreciate for its unusual detail. Even for Victorian times, the bull's eye corners with saw-tooth edging is elaborate. It was used throughout the house.

Also unusual for a Northville home is the fact that all main floor doorways have transoms.

"Carpenter's lace" is the descriptive term given the lattice-like detail in the archway between the dining and living rooms. Knowing that this was typical of Victorian homes, Mrs. Schubert found the replacement for an original that had been removed in a local antique shop.

The handsome staircase, partly constructed of black walnut, boasts fan-pattern

detail and is a replacement which the Schuberts found in Ypsilanti. When the Schuberts bought the house, the open stairway had been enclosed.

Other restoration work by the Schuberts includes the conversion of a gas light fixture for the study located off the dining area. They also managed to "steal" closet and storage space in the remodeling.

The hardwood floors throughout are covered with oriental rugs. To give a light look to the inside all walls are painted white. Nancy Schubert also has used sheer curtains to admit as much light as possible. In the living room's square bay they are topped with a red valance.

Next to an Eastlake chair with tufted back is an early black lacquer table.

A prize piece is the Empire piano located in the dining room bay. It was a housewarming gift from former owners of the house, and Mrs. Schubert understands it once was owned by an area attorney.

The case is elaborately inlaid with brass and rests on twin-footed pedestals. The instrument was made in Cincinnati, and the Schuberts look forward to restoring it.

Also in the dining room is a portrait of Mr. Schubert's grandmother in high-collared black dress.

Tour-goers restoring old homes may want to borrow an idea used by the Schuberts in the modernized bathroom. They have framed the mirror of the medicine chest with an ornate gilt picture frame found in a local antique shop and cut to size by Elmer Schubert. The frame was in poor condition so it was a bargain, adds Mrs. Schubert.

From an import shop in Salem the Schuberts

Continued on Page 6-C



Owners have been restoring this Bealtown house to its Victorian look as "Carpenter's Lace" enhances the doorway with its unusual framing.

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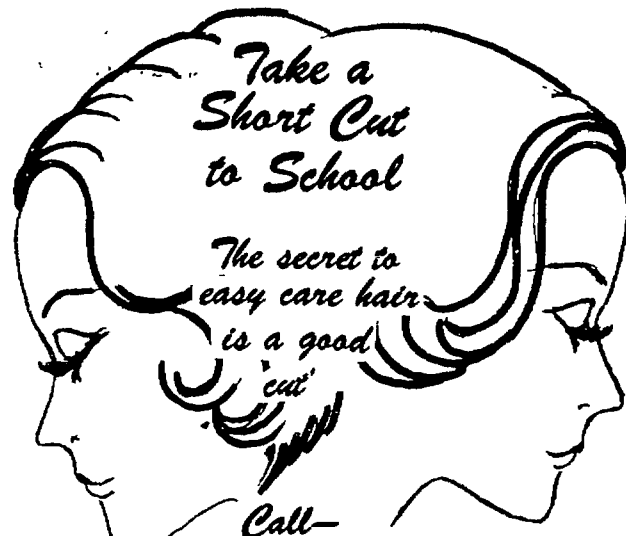
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Friends Meet In Library

Friends of Northville Library will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, September 10, in the Northville Library on Wing Street. This will be an organizational meeting with prospective members invited to attend.

Biggest money-making project of the relatively new Friends group has been a sidewalk sale of books held in July during Northville's annual sidewalk sale.

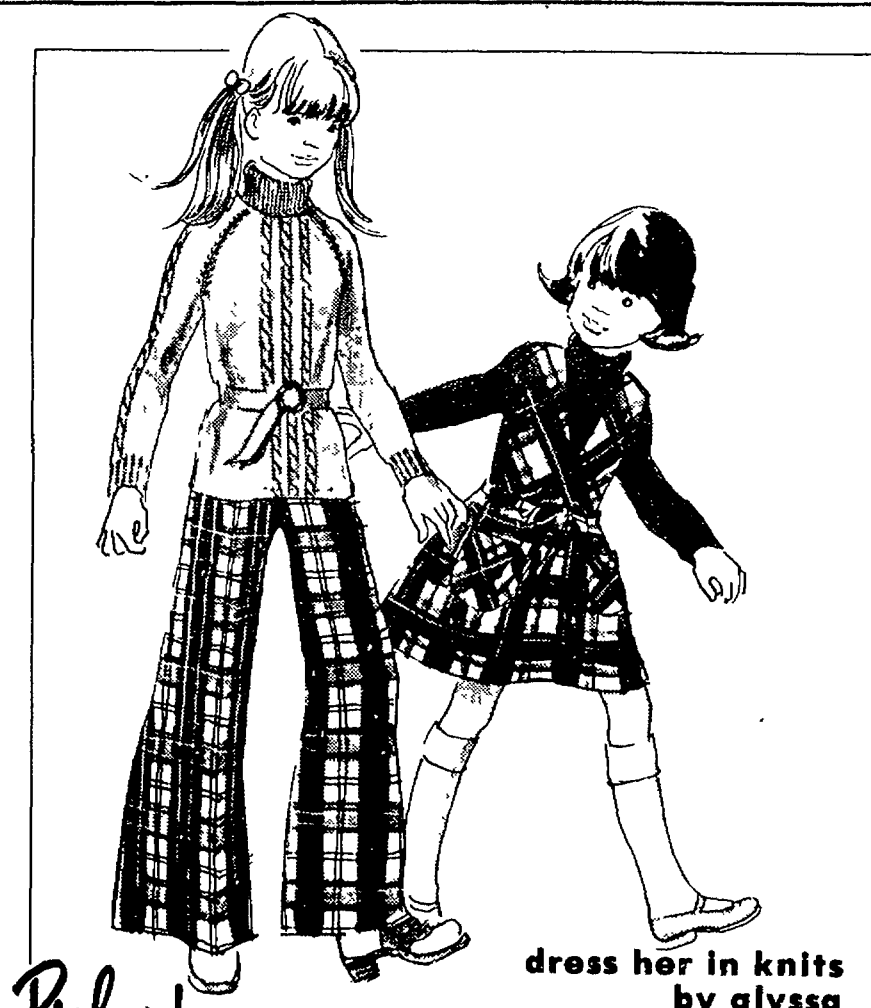
Other projects announced for the coming year are assisting at the pre-school story hours, sponsoring a winter film series for school and pre-school children, purchasing needed equipment for the library and other community reading projects to promote greater use of the library.

Additional information about the Friends group may be obtained by calling Mrs. Don Zikmund, 349-5469.

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Peggy Is Back

Editorials...

a page for expressions
...yours and ours



Some strictly personal opinions this week on subjects that are not local and therefore no more familiar to me than anyone else who reads the "morning friendly" or the afternoon "gray lady".

But the subjects are important to all of us and, after all, it's what the people think and say that helps the politicians act.

On revoking the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit:

The state and nation should take a long look at all alternatives before rushing highway speed limits back to 70 m.p.h.

A survey of area ambulance services provides ample evidence that the highway accident rate is way down. Ambulance business is hurting...badly.

And highway deaths are down, too.

The original idea of the 55 m.p.h. limit was to save gasoline. It still does that, plus a lot of painful injuries and deaths.

So what is more important: the loss of time or lives? The welfare of the ambulance and body shop business, or the reduction of human injuries?

Let's drive 55 and stay alive.



On amnesty for draftdodgers:

There are thousands of draftdodgers who never had to leave the country.

I refuse to believe it is just coincidence that so many of the nation's finest athletes escaped military service.

Can you remember a top-name college football or basketball star who had to decline the lucrative

professional cage or gridiron "draft" to meet his obligation to the United States military draft?

And how many youngsters have either found or been shown ways to avoid the unpleasant obligation of military service without having to flee to Canada?

It hardly seems consistent to hold one group in awe and the other in contempt.

However, these inequities have little bearing on amnesty. They represent a distorted value system that's a whole subject by itself.

What's involved here is breaking the law and whether or not one who does so and gets caught should be punished.

If there are no consequences for failure to obey the law, then why have laws?

Many conscientious objectors accepted assignments outside the military, as provided by law.

Those who chose to leave the country instead must accept the responsibility for their actions.

They should applaud the proposal by President Ford for earned amnesty by serving their country and humanity through some form of constructive, non-degrading employment.

I find it impossible to understand Senator Philip Hart's suggestion that all should be forgiven and forgotten.

I am not prepared to support a hero's return celebration.

But I am willing to welcome home Americans who chose extreme actions to support strong beliefs, so long as they are willing to accept the responsibility and consequences for these actions in order to preserve the principle of justice that is so important to our nation's strength.



The Northville Record

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Readers Speak

School Trustee Apologizes to Fellow Member

To the Editor:

To apologize when you are wrong is one of the hardest things a person can do. However, I feel I owe LaVern DeWaard an apology. Last night at a public school board meeting, the Novi School Board voted among themselves whether or not to vote for LaVern DeWaard to be a member at-large on the Michigan Association of

School Boards ((M.A.S.B.)). I voted for our school board not to support him. I did not publicly state my reasons. I said I had discussed my reasons with Mr. DeWaard previously, which I had. My reasons were that I felt Mr. DeWaard was egotistical, often vengeful when various votes did not go his way, and that he tended to attempt to intimidate other board

members when votes that he felt strongly about did not go his way.

I was asked after the meeting if it could be possible — despite the validity of my criticism — that Mr. DeWaard on balance does more good than harm. Looking at it from that light I would have to agree. I think Mr. DeWaard is far more qualified as a school board

member than any of the rest of us. He works harder, attends more outside meetings to keep himself informed, and I do think one of his main interests is children.

I am a human being, and as such I make mistakes. I think it would be a far greater mistake if I did not acknowledge my mistake publicly, instead of saying it is

too late to do anything about it now. It may be too late to vote for Mr. DeWaard for the M.A.S.B. director-at-large, but it is not too late to humbly say, "Vern, I'm sorry". We have a very good school district. I think we have a good cross section of opinions on our board. We have a lot of very important work to do in the next three or four years, along with our administrative

team. We can in no way afford the luxury of allowing disharmony to creep into our ranks.

Again, I would like to say, "Vern, I'm sorry," and I hope that together with the rest of the board we can go forward and make a good school district into a better one.

Sincerely,
Ray L. Warren
Secretary, Novi School Board

Speaking for Myself

Drinking Age Back to 21?



JESS WINTERS

YES . . .

One of the most publicized aspects of the drinking and driving problem has been the emphasis on the "young driver", 18-20 years of age. Very diverse opinions as to the significance of the date exists amongst the concerned interested groups.

It is encouraging to note that the Michigan data reveals that the young drivers are not continuing their upward spiral of 1971 and 1972 but have tended to level off in 1972-1973 and become more stabilized.

The number of drinking drivers involved in accidents within the age group of 18-20 years in 1971 was 3,790. In 1972 the number leaped to 8,273, an increase of 4,483 accidents but in 1973 started to level off, young drinking drivers being involved in 8,432 accidents, an increase of 159.

When you read a paragraph such as the one above you think of accidents in the term of automobiles. The statistics above should be thought of as the young people of this community and others like it across Michigan. With this in mind look upon the following as a tragedy.

Of the above accidents in 1971, 87 were fatal and in 1972 again we see the jump, when 134 were killed, an increase of 47 deaths. This again was followed by a leveling off of 138 in 1973, making it appear that we can expect to be losing more than ever before of our young people.

With just a glance at the above data, it appears that the age of majority law is the one that kills.

Jess Winters
Brighton Patrolman



A. ERIC JOHNSON

NO . . .

The question is not one of legality but one of maturity. I won't attempt to defend the actions of those unable or unwilling to adhere to the responsibilities of a mature society.

I fear there has already been too much deprivation of personal morals and standards by a society that has learned to sacrifice individual beliefs as well as personal rights, for the security of those few who would have all free thinking peoples accept and live by their archaic code of ethics.

We must not confuse this issue with that of drunk driving. Those people who would willingly drive under the influence of alcohol can not be considered rational and mature thinking adults. We are all liable for their pitiful lack of insight as to the damage they cost the responsible members of society. This is one problem that affects all age levels, not just those of us between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one.

As to the question at hand, no one can judge one's maturity with any degree of perfection. At this time in history, we are accepting more responsibility at an earlier age than ever before. With this responsibility, I believe, comes the right to create our own codes of ethics and morals.

We must give time a chance.

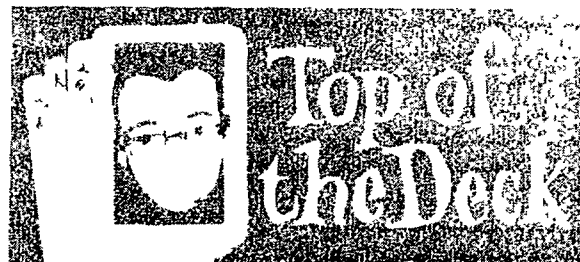
A. Eric Johnson
Northville resident

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Barn Art



If the Shoe Fits...

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

One reason why the Novi school system today enjoys far greater respect in the community than does the city government is the board of education.

The seven members of this board, though philosophically miles apart, nevertheless have had the good sense to hire excellent educators and administrators and, equally important, to let those professionals educate and administrate.

The school board has managed in most recent years to rise above petty politics; its members often vigorously disagree but they have respected the right of disagreement. For the most part it is a positive, imaginative board.

The seven-member Novi city council, on the other hand, appears always to be drifting from one crisis to another without getting anywhere. It is a reaction council instead of a progressive council.

Why?

One important reason is that the council-manager form of government has not been permitted to function as it was intended. Instead of being policy makers, the council members also have assumed the role of administrators. Instead of seven council members and a city manager, Novi often has eight city managers.

The council hires managers to be strawmen, not strong administrators and advisors. Result of this misuse of the excellent form of government established in the city charter is a blind horse with seven reinsmen.

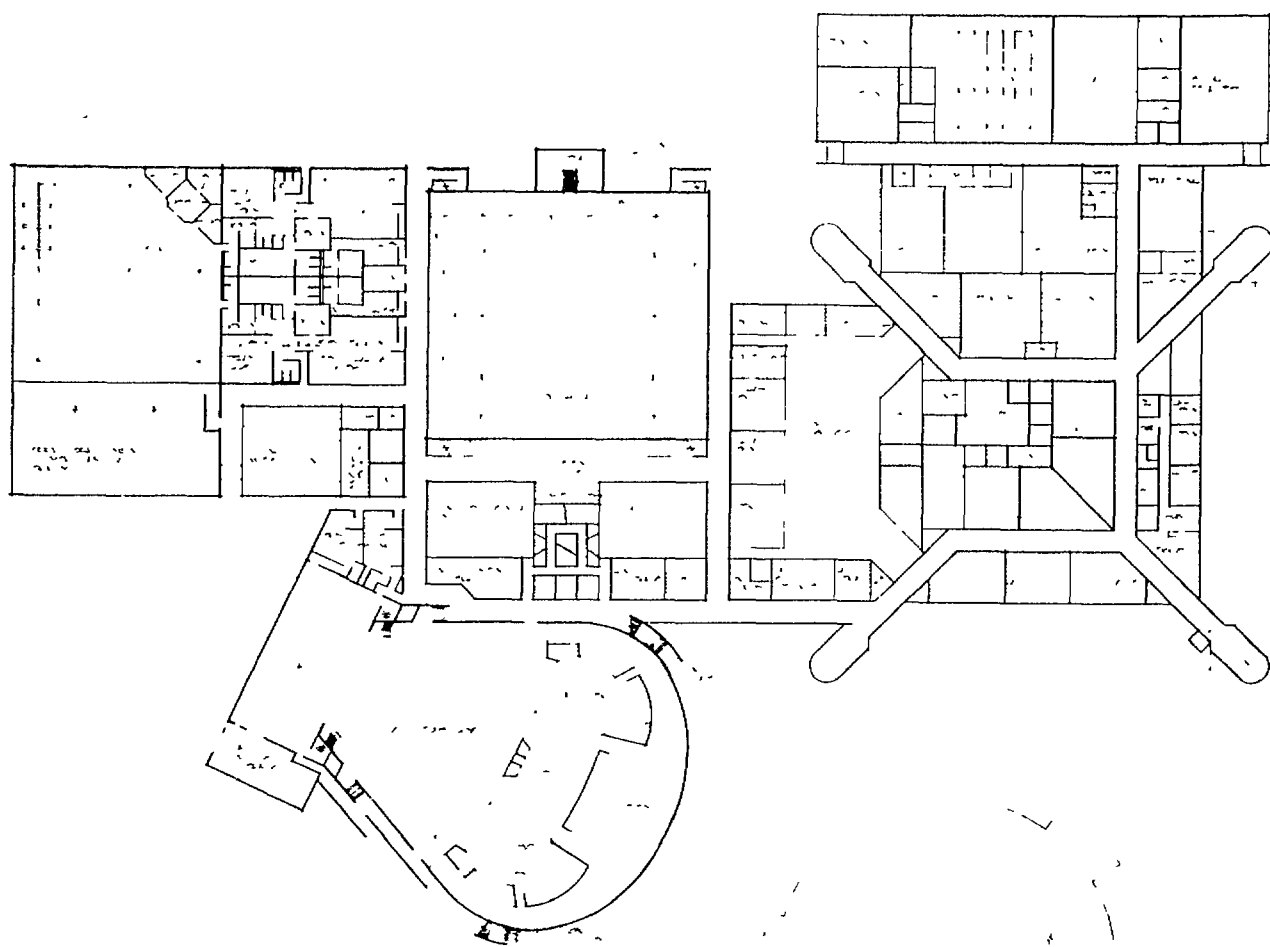
All of this is stated here because, in my judgment, the board of education last week displayed a sign of petty politics. Maybe it was just a flash in the pan. I hope so. The school board ought not permit itself — intentionally or unintentionally — to slip into the ooze from which the city council struggles to free itself.

Despite his glaring faults, the school board agrees that Vern DeWaard is one of its most qualified, hardest working members. Yet last week after having unanimously supported the nomination of DeWaard as a candidate for the board of directors of the Michigan Association of School Boards, it declined to cast Novi's ballot for him (the vote was 3-3).

Thus, Novi finds itself in the peculiar position of not having voted for the candidate it nominated while all the surrounding school districts cast their ballots for him.

Vern DeWaard shares with other members responsibility for this unbecoming turn of events. All must recognize it is one thing to disagree but it is another to mistake disagreement for retribution.

More Letters On Next Page



SCHEMATIC DRAWING—This is the first floor drawing of the proposed new high school in Novi. The front of the building — to face Taft Road — is at the right. The round structure at the bottom right is the location of a cafeteria-commons building; a giant

"community" auditorium is located at the bottom left; the gymnasium is at the top center of the drawing; and a pool is shown at the left. The school is to be a two-story structure.

School Drawings Approved

Continued from Novi, 1

The first level of the main building will contain most of the school's classrooms, electronics-small engines-automotive-metals-building trades shops, a 1,000 seat multi-use auditorium, and olympic size swimming pool with six lanes in two directions and a seating capacity of 200, a gymnasium with three basketball courts, a self-contained music department, and a multi-media center.

The gymnasium entrance may be at the second-story level.

The second floor is to contain academic offices, laboratories, English department and business machines rooms.

A greenhouse is planned for the roof of the building where glass breakage can be kept to a minimum.

As required by state law, an elevator is to be provided especially to accommodate handicapped students.

Concerning the cafeteria-commons building, Principal Helen Ditzhazy explained that separation of this facility from the main building is not a new concept. It has proven successful elsewhere she noted, pointing out that such a facility isolates from academic areas a major study disturbing element of any high school.

During a discussion about the auditorium, it was explained that it would contain one large stage together with two auxiliary stages in the rear of the auditorium. The auxiliary stages and their independent seating areas could be used as separate teaching stations, or together as a single auxiliary station, or in combination with the main part of the auditorium.

The auxiliary stages and their independent seating areas would be situated on platforms that could be revolved to permit the separate or combined teaching centers. Alone, the main stage-auditorium area would seat 700, while each of the auxiliary stage-seating areas would accommodate 150. But in combination, the total auditorium seating capacity would be 1,000.

School officials have visualized this auditorium as a "community type" auditorium — a facility that by its location and size could be utilized for community oriented functions as well as school related activities.

Most of the building is to be air-conditioned. The shops, pool and gymnasium are not.

It was apparent from the discussion, that the revolving auxiliary stage concept might be one of those items that

could be chopped if cost-cutting necessitates it.

Already officials are considering abandonment of balcony seating in the gymnasium.

In refusing to accept estimated cost figures, Trustee Miller challenged the architect and CM to produce a less costly high school without diminishing its quality.

Treasurer Ray Warren concurred, insisting that by being innovative the architect and CM "can whittle this down." Warren said the estimates "are \$1 million more than it should be."

During the cost discussion, it was pointed out that the estimates include built-in escalation of one-percent per month increase for inflation.

When Trustee LaVern DeWaard asked if sufficient monies are available for an \$11.9 million high school, Assistant Superintendent William Barr disclosed data suggesting a \$1,750,000 "paper" deficit if all planned facilities and property purchases are carried out.

(The \$13.5 million bond issue approved by voters was intended to build the high school, provide for two elementary schools, renovate the existing high school, and provide for site purchases.)

It was suggested that unless the cost of the proposed high school can be significantly reduced from current estimates the school board may have to consider eliminating an elementary school

Approves Study

Continued from Novi, 1

detail their job. The supervisor then adds information necessary to complete the evaluation.

At that time, "An impartial trained analyst, familiar with classification standards, as well as the duties of many jobs, and skilled in fact-finding and evaluation, analyzes the work description. He classifies the position by comparing it with similar positions, in accordance with class standards."

Besides classification of each job, recommendations on pay to employees in each classification will be made, White said.

When questioned by Councilman Fred Morehead on how competitive the municipal league price is

compared to other companies, White said the league charges approximately one-third that of private organizations

Cost is \$21 per employee with a minimum cost of \$800. Wixom has 25 employees who would be included in the study.

Mayor Val Vangieson supported the study and emphasized that the study would act as a "tool" for helping create new budgets in the future

New Councilman Melvin Green questioned whether the study could not be better performed as an administrative function. He was the lone councilman to vote against the study.

White, who indicated that he personally will conduct the study, said that he has categorized 2000 employees in the last two years. He recommended that the city should update the study every 4-5 years

Travis said after the meeting that he favors department heads being paid based on the responsibilities of their jobs as determined by the job description.

Readers Speak

Wants Girls Sports Report

To the Editor:

I am the captain of the Cobras first place baseball team. My team and I are very disappointed that in your paper you write a whole bunch of stuff about the boys leagues and nothing at all about the girls leagues. Every

week I run to get your paper to read about what happened in our league and every week I find nothing. You even put

the Lions team photo in the paper. For the Cobras you didn't even write anything about it. You didn't put in anything about the all-star

game either. What happened to equal rights?

Sincerely,
Sharon Swanson

Editor's Note: Coverage of area sporting events, whether boys or girls sports, depends directly upon co-operation of the coaches and athletic

programs in seeing that results of games are received by the newspaper. In many sports leagues, including the Northville Powderpuff League, this has not been done, although the newspaper has attempted to run team standings whenever available.

Students Applaud Rec. Program

To the Editor:

We are regular participants of the recreation program at Orchard Hills Elementary School and we would like to express our thanks to Miss Chris Hayward and Mr. Bob Emerson for making this program possible for us. They spent almost their whole summer working on activities

and trips to make our summer better

We know they appreciated the story in the paper two weeks ago. But we would like to take this opportunity to let them know how much we appreciate the movies, trips and just having the gym open for a place to go.

They've put up with a lot from us and we think they deserve some recognition for their work

Thanks again Miss Hayward and Mr. Emerson

Sincerely,
Twenty grateful participants
Novi

Hearing's Tuesday

Continued from Record, 1

The commission must be informed in advance of the hearing if any organization or group of people is to make a formal presentation, he said.

No time limit has been set although the commission reserves the right to "cut off" debate if it stretches on for too long, Hyde said.

Besides taking verbal testimony at the hearing, the five-member commission also will invite written comments from citizens of either the city or township.

All but one of the commissioners are the same members who conducted the first public hearing two years ago. They are: D. R. Calhoun, chairman, Irving Rozian, and Al H. VanderLaan, appointed at the state level; and William Mosher and Alton Shirley, appointed to represent Wayne County. Shirley is the new member, having replaced the late Eric Golling.

Following the hearing two years ago, the commission several months later ruled in favor of annexation. Subsequently, an election on the question was held and voters defeated annexation by 146 votes.

Township residents defeated annexation 1504 to 1358 while the city approved it by a 942-259 margin. To pass, both the city and township voters had to approve annexation.

Earlier this year, as provided under state law, petitioners again formally asked for annexation.

Presenting the petitions to the boundary commission were:

Charles Rosenberg, Fred Philippeau, James Clarke, John MacDonald, and John Dugan, all representing township petitioners, and Analee Mathes and Paul Vernon, representing city petitioners.

'Right to Read' Draws Approval

"A right to read" agreement with the state, which provides training for a local reading teacher who, under the agreement, is to receive 24 days of intensive training in (1) reading content and methodology and (2) in management techniques and "change agency skills"

Voting against the measure was Trustee Norman Miller, who argued state program had not been adequately explained. More specifically, he said the state had not defined in writing what it means by terms such as "LEA Plan of Action" and "State Right to Read Plan." He was not satisfied with verbal, second-hand explanation.

Consistent with this position, Miller also cast a

"no" vote when the board later named Anne Diebel as the local teacher who, under the agreement, is to receive 24 days of intensive training in (1) reading content and methodology and (2) in management techniques and "change agency skills"

SPORT FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW



Brought to you
By Larry Wichman

Do you know how many major college football teams in the last 50 years have been able to go through a season unbeaten, untied and UNSCORED ON? Only three teams have done it in all this time... They were Colgate in 1932, Duke in 1938 and Tennessee in 1939, and no team has been able to do it since then.

Here's an oddity... Football is always referred to as the "pigskin sport", and the football itself is often called the "pigskin". But, did you know that footballs aren't made from pigskin anymore! Most footballs today are made from cowhide.

Which are the largest football stadiums in America? Well, there are only three which can seat more than 100,000 people... Can you name all three? They are the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif... The University of Michigan Stadium in Ann Arbor, Mich... and, JFK Stadium in Philadelphia where the Army-Navy game is played.

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Tips on Real Estate

by Bruce Roy

Getting nowhere fast is the feeling many people live with today. Those who have already bought a home know that they have at least one possession of value—an investment they can call their own. And they have a goal to work for since each and every mortgage payment puts some money into their pocket. It's still not too late, for anyone. Be it ever so humble and not exactly the home of your dreams, get your foot in a door now. It's the start that counts, a first step to independence and peace of mind.

Even though mortgage interest rates are now around the 10 per cent figure, smart people realize that they can still save a bundle of money if they buy now and beat the predicted 40 per cent increase in the price of real estate. They do not postpone their housing plans. Let the professionals at BRUCE ROY REALTY, INC., 150 N. Center St., Northville, 349-8700 show you the many homes we have listed in all price ranges. Open 7 days.

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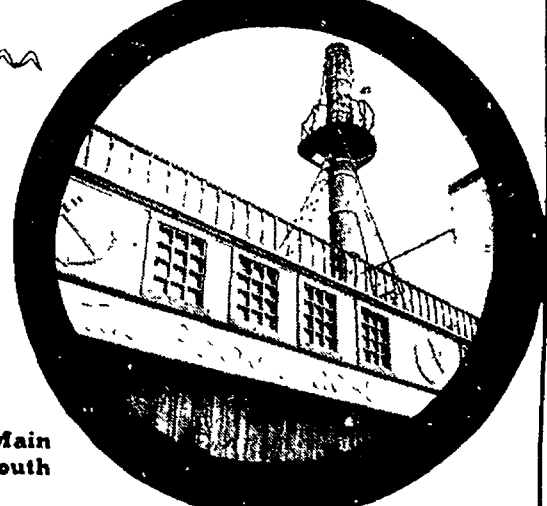


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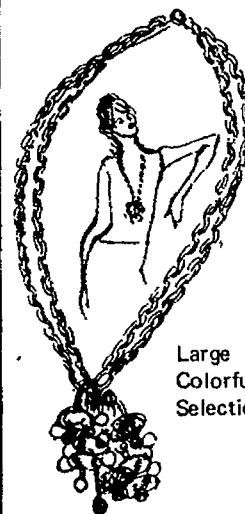


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Author Needed Text

Continued from Record, 1

eight or nine books that fit the course but no one book."

So Apap, joined by fellow math instructor Paul Osborn, began work on gathering materials for the course. Last summer Apap worked on the book himself and during the past school year, Schumacher, who will be teaching the course this year, helped write the last 10 units of the book.

The 40 units cover "things you and I meet in everyday life. No other one course at Northville High incorporates all of this material," Apap commented.

Basic units on addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division and fractions begin the book which is geared so students can work at their own pace.

The book presents an idea, gives explanations, examples and working problems. There's also a book of answers by which student may check their work. If they're ready to take the test for the unit, they may do so and must score 80 percent or more before they go on to the next unit, the authors explain.

Other topics covered by the text include how banks figure interest rates, balancing checking accounts, compound interest on savings, discount prices, life,

auto and no fault insurance, making out payrolls, FICA, federal and state taxes.

There are also units on buying and renting homes, home loans and figuring invoices with penalties and discounts.

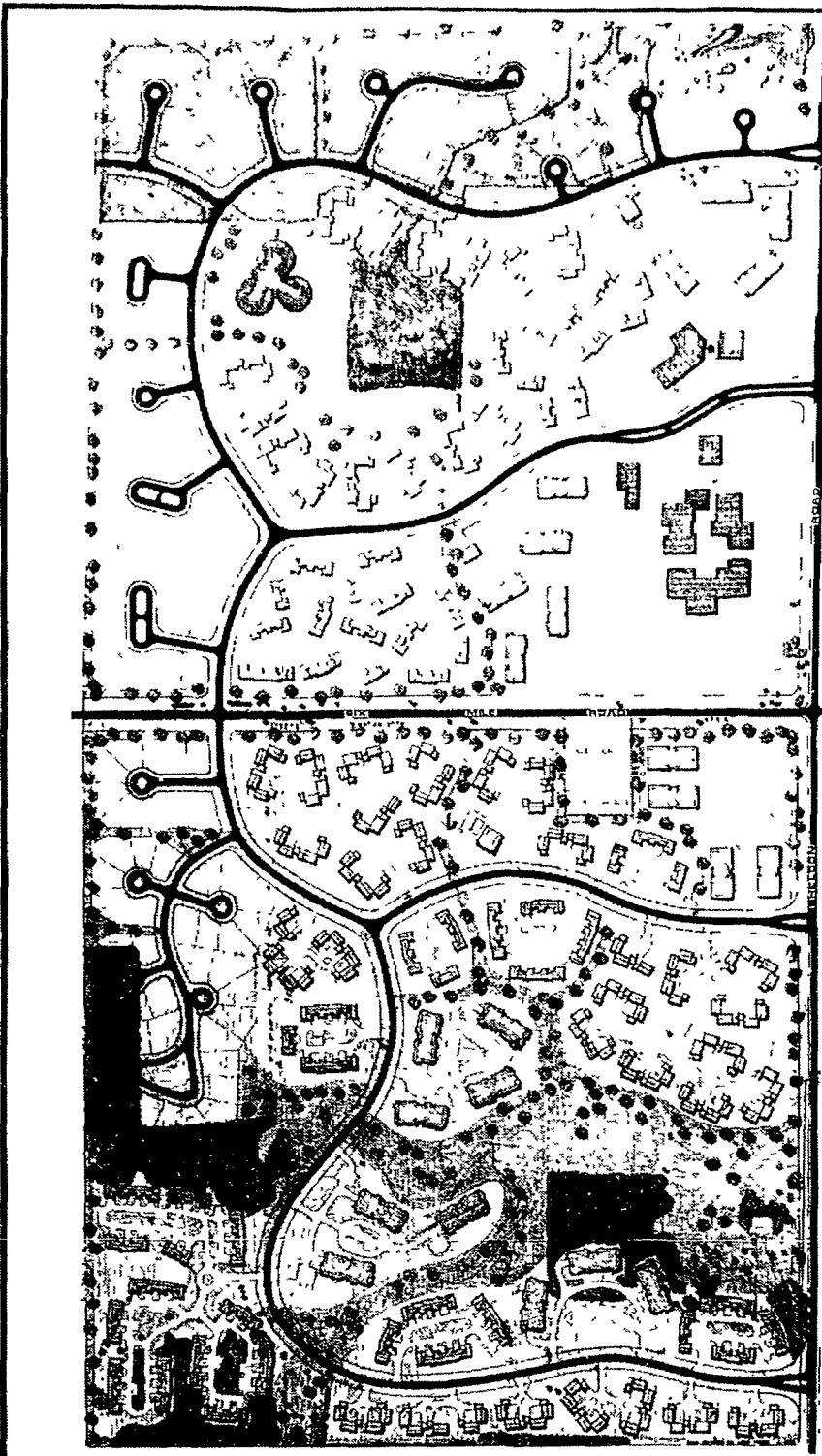
Student assistants from last year's class or other math classes are used to help the students on an individual basis.

Apap and Schumacher said the course is open to all grade levels but that they are now gearing it more to seniors and juniors. Half of the students enrolled last year were freshmen with 25 percent sophomores and the remaining 25 percent juniors and seniors.

"As the course keeps growing, there will be more and more seniors," Apap commented, noting it is most appropriate for them since they will be immediately using much of the information learned.

And methods incorporated in the book should work. Apap and Schumacher have used them on students—those that were successful were included in the book while the others were revised or discarded.

But Apap and Schumacher haven't set their sights on making the best seller list. With 40 percent of the material in the book written by the two teachers and not found in any other text, they're only printing enough copies for use within the school system.



'OAK SPRINGS'—This is the proposed Northville Township subdivision of houses, townhouses, apartments and shopping center for which Equity Resources, Incorporated, is requesting rezoning of 309.66 acres on the west side of Sheldon Road and Six Mile Road. The request will be considered by the township planning commission at its September 24 meeting.

Building Curbed

Continued from Record, 1

hearing is to be held at 10 a.m. in the Northville Public Library.

A compromise revision of costs apportioned the cities of Northville and Novi and the counties of Oakland and Wayne is proposed. It suggests the following percentage split: Novi, 29.9315; Northville, 68.1518; Oakland, 0.8004; and Wayne, 1.1163.

Previously, the drain board had set a higher percentage for Northville, then cut it substantially before coming up with the above percentages. The earlier suggested apportionments were:

Novi, 26.9772 raised to 35.840; Northville, 70.8413, cut to 62.244; Oakland, 0.9109 cut to 0.800; and Wayne, 1.2706 cut to 1.116.

The compromise was based on assigning Northville two-thirds and Novi one-third of the drain cover cost, proportionate to their share of the total cost, Northville City Manager Steven Walters told council members this week.

"The reduction in Northville's cost based on estimated total project cost of \$590,000," said Walters, "would be \$15,868, from a share of \$417,964 under the previous apportionment to \$402,096 under the compromise apportionment."

Street Policy Approved

Continued from Record, 1

provision was established last week when widening of the east side of North Center was extended north to the corner of Lake Street. The corner home is the residence of Madeline Crawford.

Council this week approved a contract that permits postponement of construction payment by the property owner, a widow, until such time her house is converted to a business use. It also

provides for an "adequate right-of-way" for a new sidewalk to be installed by the city.

Also, council approved awarding a contract—after the fact—to the Marino Concrete Company based on the following unit prices: 4-inch walk removal, 30-cents per square foot; curb removal, \$2.50 per linear foot; 4-inch walk replacement, 90-cents per square foot; 9-inch concrete reinforced, \$12 per square yard; and saw cutting, \$1 per linear foot.

Tree removal and asphalt capping are being arranged with other companies, City Manager Steven Walters reported.

In a related matter concerning North Center Street, council members discussed the possibility that parking on both sides of Center, between Dunlap and Main Street, may have to be prohibited "at some future date."

Also, at the suggestion of Mayor A. M. Allen council very likely later this month will formally order a "stop and turn" sign for the intersection of Center and Dunlap.

Referring to the success of a similar sign at Main and Hutton streets, the mayor suggested that motorists

north-bound on Center be permitted to turn right (east) on Dunlap after stopping for the red light. Similarly, motorists south bound on Center, should be permitted to turn west on Dunlap after stopping for a red light, he added.

Endorse

Continued from Record, 1

voluntarily resign from their posts if annexation becomes a reality. Such a promise was given in writing prior to the election on annexation last year.

Speaking as individuals six Northville school board members came out in favor of annexation last week. One member, Trustee Andrew Orphan, was absent.

Higher Multiples For Township Asked

Continued from Record, 1

was passed that copies of developers' site plans on submission are to be given police and building departments for any comments they may wish to make.

Motions were approved requiring a plan and correct description of exterior lines of areas covered in rezoning petitions that had been prepared by a registered surveyor to accompany the request and that the commission will not accept a rezoning petition covering non-contiguous parcels of land as one request.

The commission directed that a letter be sent to Levitt regarding its development plans for Unit 7-A, bringing to the firm's attention deviations "unacceptable" to the township engineer and citing need for a Seven Mile Road access if Silver Springs Drive is not to be developed.

A list of guidelines for

division of acreage parcels with easements is to be prepared by consultants for the commission to use on individual requests. Rose Williams, who said she sells real estate in the area and had written the commission regarding procedures, asked for information on how to proceed on small pieces of property that contained only a few acres

Fee Study Session Set

A special meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission has been set for 7:30 p.m. Monday, September 9, to consider fees to be charged for rezoning petitions.

At its August meeting the commission asked Chairman James L. Nowka to meet with its engineer, William Mosher, consultant, George Vilcan, and attorney, Donald Morgan, to make recommendations. In view of the township's serious budget problems, Supervisor Lawrence Wright has requested that fees be charged that will cover the processing costs. A study of most recent petitions and costs is being conducted

Hire New Director

Mrs. Janet E. Luce has recently been hired by the Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA to serve as the new "Y" program director.

Mrs. Luce who began in her new position September 1, has developed an extensive fall program with classes and clubs designed to encompass a wide scope of interests and ages in the Canton, Northville, and Plymouth communities

As a Plymouth resident for 16 years active in many community service functions including the Plymouth Community Arts Council and the Plymouth Study Group, Mrs. Luce feels she has the necessary background to establish a worthwhile program in direct relation to the needs of the community.

Her services as a swimming and yoga instructor in the Plymouth area are a welcome asset to the Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA.

The YMCA list of Fall Programs will be available shortly

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'Whirlaway' Eludes Him

Greenhorn Visits Horse Auction

By DENNIS KEENON

Some reporters get the class assignments. Then bosses send them to New York City or Miami or Las Vegas or Atlanta or Acapulco.

But not me. My boss sent me to Fenton. "Take \$20 from the till and go buy a horse at the Fenton Horse Auction," he commanded. (You notice he didn't say take 20 bucks and do an in depth story at a topless go-go bar.)

"But, sir," I protested, "I don't know anything about horses."

"That's the idea. You'll be a greenhorn trying to outwit veteran horse dealers. Let's see what you can get for \$20."

Greenhorn? That proved to be an understatement. I felt like a cucumber in a ripe radish patch, slightly out of place in my

plaid dungarees and golf shirt when it seemed like everyone else was wearing faded jeans, Western shirts, 10-gallon lids and cowboy boots.

The Fenton Horse Auction is located in a Western-style barn on Old U.S. 23 in Tyrone Township. Hundreds of persons attend the auctions, which are held every Saturday night year-round, to buy, sell or trade horses, ponies and equipment. The auction starts around 8 o'clock and sometimes runs until 3 or 4 in the morning.

You can buy a pony, I was told, for as little as \$5 or as much as \$35. Horses, of course, are higher.

I arrived early at the auction and right away started throwing admiring glances at a superb little filly, whose conformation I admired very much. But then a friend jolted me back to reality by informing me that the filly was married and I was here to buy a pony

and not look at cute girls.

I approached a guy wearing a Texan hat and dirty boots and decided to use one of my favorite lines from an old Roy Rogers movie. "What's your handle, podnuh?" I asked, ala Gabby Hayes.

"Where's my handle? What are you talking about anyway, dude?"

I guess my green horns were showing. I decided to skip the Gabby Hayes talk and shoot straight from the hip.

Prior to the auction, we went out back to look at some of the ponies in the stalls. I wanted to see what I was going to be bidding on.

Some of them were a little bedagglled looking but then I spotted the one I wanted. A frisky pinto.

"What's his name?" I asked the owner, who was chewing tobacco and looking at me as if he had spotted the biggest dude in

Livingston County.

"Whirlaway," he said with a straight face. I believed him.

To show him I knew what I was doing, I examined the pony's teeth. Whirlaway drooled on me. It looked to me that he could've used a couple fluoride treatments on the ivorys.

"You want to trot him around the barn?" the owner asked.

I took Whirlaway from the stall and he proceeded to trot me around the barn. I was hanging on with all my strength. Whirlaway, it turned out, had a mind of his own. Besides, he had me outweighed.

"How much you want for him?" I asked.

"I'm hoping to get \$35 in the auction."

My heart sank. Whirlaway, the only pony I ever wanted, was out of my price range.

Continued on Page 9-B

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WANT ADS
In This Section

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed., Thurs., September 4-5, 1974



The 'Floating Rate' Note REPORTER

The Facts... and the Risks... on those Floating Rate Notes

The financial press is filled these days with news items about 'floating rate notes'—some by big bank holding companies, others by big business firms. Here's what YOU should know about 'floating rate' notes—the facts and the risks—and why you should THINK before you invest your savings in these notes.

Historically, corporations raise funds by borrowing from banks or by selling stocks or bonds. But inflation and soaring interest rates have dried up some of these traditional sources and made others very expensive.

Consequently, by selling 'floating rate' notes to savings depositors some corporations now seek to cultivate a new source of funds.

In effect they are making an "end run" around the system of insured savings deposits in banks and savings and loan associations that has been the backbone of the American financial structure since the 1930s.

Banks and savings associations are "intermediaries" taking savings from the public and lending it to ultimate users. Since the Depression, to protect the public, banks and savings associations were placed under strict supervision and federal agencies were formed to insure the public's savings against loss.

To avoid destructive competition for savings ceilings have been imposed on savings deposits.

But through these 'floating rate' notes, corporations are now drawing new money into the uninsured world of commercial paper.

These notes, most of which have yields tied to Treasury bill rates, are significantly different than savings deposits because:

- They are NOT insured by a federal agency as are deposits in savings associations and banks.
- Instead, they are the UNSECURED OBLIGATIONS of the corporations and institutions issuing them.
- You DO NOT KNOW what interest rates these obligations will earn for you after the first year. Treasury bill rates swing widely, and in some recent years were below insured savings rates.
- You DO NOT KNOW what you could get for these obligations if you had to sell them in the open market before maturity.
- These notes ARE NOT UNIFORM on such key provisions as redemption privileges, how rates are figured and whether the issuer can call them from you. You must read the "fine print" carefully to know what you are buying.
- In the case of notes issued by commercial bank holding companies there are these additional important facts:
 - Bank holding companies ARE NOT SUBJECT to the regulations and supervision which banks are.
 - Money raised through the sale of these notes IS NOT USED FOR BANKING PURPOSES. It is used for a WIDE RANGE OF GENERAL BUSINESS ENTERPRISES in which firms owned by the holding companies engage.

REMEMBER—no saver has ever lost a penny covered by Federal Deposit Insurance in a bank or savings association. But funds invested in notes issued by private corporations, whether they be bank holding companies or other types of business, CAN be lost if these corporations are unable to meet their obligations.

ffs

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HOWELL BRIGHTON HARTLAND SOUTH LYON PINCKNEY

Auction Action

Brighton Argus reporter Dennis Keenon recently visited the Fenton Horse Auction in Livingston County. His assignment: Take 20 bucks from the till and see what kind can be bought. The auction draws big crowds and persons who arrive early (top left) take a rest on the front porch before going in. Keenon (above, right) practices pulling his ear lobe, a method experts use in bidding, he was told, while chatting with a friend prior to the auction. Keenon, the greenhorn, found the pony he liked (right), a frisky pinto he named "Whirlaway". Whirlaway later was sold for \$28.00, a little beyond Keenon's budget.



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Girls Help Construct Haiti Orphanage

The accommodations weren't exactly on a par with The Ritz and weather conditions weren't always ideal, but Diane and Debbie White agree their experiences in Haiti this summer made any inconvenience worthwhile.

The two sisters recently returned from a missionary project which took them to the northern part of Haiti. There, they participated in the construction of a new orphanage for 24 Haitian children.

A large portion of the \$1100 needed to finance the girls' trip came from donations made by members of the girls' church, The First United Presbyterian Church of South Lyon. The rest was supplied by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald White, Sr., of 321 North Hagadorn, South Lyon.

Teen Missions, an interdenominational church group which sponsors youth missionary projects world-wide, was in charge of the trip which extended from June 7 through August 1.

The first 10 days of the summer adventure were spent in Florida where the young people attended "boot camp".

There, the girls explained, they were given instruction and training which would prepare them for their six week stay in Haiti.

The primary task of replacing a mud hut orphanage with a building of brick and mortar made boot camp a necessary part of the trip as most of the teens had never worked as masons before.

Techniques for washing clothes and dishes using minimal facilities and equipment were also taught to the group.

In addition, the session also gave each person an opportunity to become acquainted with the other 23 teenagers who were involved in the project.

Because the orphanage was constructed next to the old one, the group was able to mingle with the two dozen orphans daily. The children ranged in age from two to 10.

Most of the 24 orphans, said Debbie, were there because their parents were unable to support them or because one or the other parent was dead.

"The country was really primitive," said Debbie. "People beg in the streets all the time and most of them live in mud huts. Some of them walk around all the time with stomachs swollen from parasites and worms."

Occasionally, added Debbie, there were as many as 12 to 15 people living in a single hut.

Their own accommodations, said the girls, were hardly modern or luxurious and often downright uncomfortable.

The girls slept in two-man pup tents and used outdoor facilities which were open in the back and in the roof.

Food and water were commodities which merited some precaution as well.

"We had to be very careful of what we ate," Debbie said. "You had to peel all of the fruit and all the water had to be boiled before we drank any. There was no running water anywhere around. It all had to be carried from a mission down the road."

"Sanitation was really important," added Diane. "We had to wash our hands after touching anything so we didn't pick up any germs."

Arriving just after the rainy season, the girls claim the heat was intense and sometimes unbearable to the group of American teenagers and, as a result, some of their colleagues experienced sunstroke and dysentery.

Debbie and Diane however, were perhaps a little less



uncomfortable than some of their peers. The girls come from an "outdoor" family who frequently take tent trips to various parks and camping facilities.

In addition, both girls are seasoned volunteers, having participated in similar mission projects in southern Ohio and Indiana in previous summers.

Despite any uncumstomary inconveniences, however, both girls say they would have gone anyway knowing what lay ahead of them.

According to the girls, the country was beautiful and the people were generally very friendly to the group and grateful for their work.

"In spite of all the inconveniences of no running water and no electricity we all kept thinking to ourselves 'you're doing it for the people,'" said Diane.

Both sisters agree that any evidence of prejudice against the group of American teens was infrequent and rather mild.

"The people really resent the 'rich Americans,'" said Debbie. "It took some of the Haitians a while to realize that we were there to help them. Some of them were very appreciative but others were prejudiced and didn't associate with the group."

Voodoo drums could be heard at night as the girls slept in their tents and occasionally the teens saw evidences of voodoo practices among the people.

Voodoo as well as Catholicism are the principal religions practiced by the natives.

"We passed a group of kids on the roadside and they did something with their hands — I'm not sure what," said Diane. "Someone from the group said they were putting a voodoo curse on us. I don't think it was serious but it was really weird."

Unfamiliar with either French or Creole, primary languages of Haiti, the girls say they were nonetheless able to communicate with most of the people.

Operating on a five and a half day work schedule, the girls say they were kept pretty busy despite the fact the supplies were sometimes difficult to obtain.

By the time the group was ready to depart from Haiti they had successfully completed all of the walls of the new six-room orphanage, with the exception of two partitions inside the structure.

Continued on Page 9-B



HAITI ADVENTURE—Diane (left) and Debbie White hold hand-carved artifacts they bought in Haiti this summer. The girls spent almost two months in Haiti helping

build an orphanage through Teen Missions. The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Donald White of South Lyon, the girls attend South Lyon High school.

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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 437-0430 Coleman K. Allmond, Minister Sunday Bible School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Sun. Eve. Service 6 p.m.	CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CENTER (Inter Faith Charismatic) Miller Ele. School, Brighton Rev. R. A. Doorn, Pastor Sunday Morning 10:15 a.m. Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m. Friday Evening 7:30 p.m. Rev. Doorn - 227-6653	WORD OF THE SPIRIT LUTHERAN CHURCH 34563 W. Seven Mile Livonia, Michigan 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 Beddingfield Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:15 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.	IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Established 1930 330 E. Liberty, South Lyon Pastor Tietel, 437-2289 Divine Service 9:30 Also on Wednesdays 8 p.m. During June, July, August
CHURCH OF CHRIST 6026 Rickett Rd., Brighton Doug Tackett, Minister Bible School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Wed. Eve. Service 7:30 p.m. Attended Nursery	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI Eleven Mile & Taft Roads Church Phone 349-4377 Chester Brown, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Wednesday, Youth Fellowship, 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 Ele. School, Brighton
PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST 9301 Sheldon Road Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. Sunday School, 9:30 p.m.	HOWELL ASSEMBLY OF GOD (Charismatic) 503 E. Lake St., 546-9896 Roger T. Hartwig, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Family Night 7 p.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 400 East Grand River, Brighton Pastor David Funk—227-5882 Rev. Kearney Kirkby Church School 9:30 a.m. Church Service 11 a.m.	ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN 803 West Main Street, Brighton Rev. Richard A. Anderson Family Worship-Study 9 a.m., 10:45 p.m. Worship Service 11 a.m.
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—429-2582 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 Norman A. Riedesel, Minister Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger & R. Schmidt, Pastors Church 349-3140, School 349-2868 Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 6235 Rickett Road, Brighton 349-1080 Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.	NEW HUDSON CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor B. DeWayne Hallmark 437-3390 57885 Grand River Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Mid Week Service Wed 7 p.m.	HIAWATHA BEACH CHURCH A Friendly Bible Church in Hamburg Pastor David Funk—227-5882 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:45 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.	SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Birkenstock School, Brighton Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Nursery Available Rev. John M. Hirsch 229-2720
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Rev. Cedric Whitcomb 349-1080 Res. 209 N. Wing Street Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 114 South Walnut St., Howell Sunday 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 Su. & Ju. 9:15 Worship 11 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.



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)

Local residents will be modeling fall-winter fashions at a salad luncheon style show planned Tuesday, September 10 at the First United Methodist Church of Northville, 777 West Eight Mile Road at Taft.

Fashions will be furnished by Bee Lynn of Farmington. Tickets for the noon program are available at the church office, 349-1144, until September 8. \$2 donations are asked.

The Brighton Church of the Nazarene will hold special evangelistic programs September 10 through 15 led by the Reverend R.N. Raycroft. Mr. Raycroft, an elder in the Church of the Nazarene, has served as pastor and evangelist since his religious conversion in the early 1930's. A native of Canada, Mr. Raycroft began his ministry in New York and has since pastored churches in Massachusetts, Indiana, and Michigan. His most recent pastorage was in Howell, where he served the Church of the Nazarene from 1963 to 1969, when he began full-time itinerant evangelism. Mr. Raycroft will speak each evening at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday, the 15th, at the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services.

The Couples Club of First Presbyterian Church of Northville is planning to attend a performance at Meadow Brook Theater October 19. It will be three one-act comedies by Noel Coward.

Reservations are being held for 70 persons. Anyone interested may sign the sheet in the church fellowship hall or may call the Doug Smiths or the Marlow VanSoests.

+++++

Today is the last day to make reservations for the United Methodist Women Morning Fellowship salad luncheon and style show on Tuesday, September 10, at noon in the church. Bee-Lynn Fashions of Farmington will present the style show. Nursery facilities will be provided for pre-schoolers. Tickets are \$2 and they will not be sold at the door.

+++++

The Quilters and Sewers group of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville began fall meetings August 25. Volunteer needlewomen and cotton material are needed. The group meets every Wednesday at 10 a.m. A Dresden plate design is being used for the quilting project this year.

+++++

St. John's Church of Hartland will hold an art auction Tuesday, September 10, at Hartland High School. Preview time is 7 p.m., and the auction begins at 8 p.m. The auction will be conducted by Gallery Art Center of Berkley. A donation of \$1 is asked, and all proceeds will go to the church altar society.

+++++

The Salem Bible Church will hold a Church Family Camp Out at Haas Lake September 12, 13, and 14. Families should bring their own tents, trailers, or campers, and the charge per family each night is \$4.50. Activities will include campfire devotions, nature hiking, bicycling, swimming, and games. Reservations for one or both nights may be made by calling the church office.

+++++

St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Brighton will hold a clam bake this Saturday, September 7. The menu for the outdoor dinner includes lobster, fresh steamer clams, filet of fish, sausage, clam broth and several vegetables and beverages. The charge per person is \$10. Interested persons should call Claudine Donovan at 227-2637 to make reservations.

+++++

Cross of Christ Lutheran Church of South Lyon will hold an outdoor communion service and picnic September 8 beginning at 10:30 a.m. The service and activities will be held at the McHattie Park Pavilion. Everyone is requested to bring his own picnic lunch. Games will be held following the picnic.

+++++

The Northville United Methodist Mixed Doubles Bowling League opens its 1974-75 season tonight. Interested persons may register as couples or the church will provide partners. For further information, call Bruce Abbott, 349-4396 or the church office, 349-1144.

+++++

Nicky Cruz, former New York City gang leader whose religious conversion is subject of the book and movie, "The Cross and the Switchblade," will be speaking at Pioneer High School in Ann Arbor September 6, 7, and 8. Cruz now heads Outreach Centers across the nation which he founded to provide live-in counseling and therapy situations for boys. Friday and Saturday evening programs will begin at 7:30 p.m., and the Sunday presentation starts at 5 p.m. His appearance in Ann Arbor is sponsored by the Huron Valley Youth for Christ, and there is no admission charge.

+++++

Parents may still register their pre-school age children for the fall session at the Highland Christian Child Care Center. Child care classes begin Monday September 9, and there are openings in the three-year-old class which meets Tuesdays and Thursdays and the four and five-year-old sessions which meet Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Sessions meet each morning from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and afternoons from 1 to 3:30 p.m., and the charge is \$3 per session. This is the tenth year of operation of the Child Care Center, a non-denominational program licensed by the State of Michigan and staffed by trained and experienced personnel. Interested parents should visit or call the center at 887-1402 or 887-2412.

Early Selection Promises Best Results

By KATHY COPLEY

The time for planting spring flowering bulbs may still be two to six weeks away, but now is the best time to plan what you want and where you want it. Early selection at a reputable garden store will yield superior results next spring.

First, you will be able to choose the best specimens, ones which are large and firm, have the paper-like brown skins (the tunic) fairly intact, and which show the most noses (flower stalks). The range of colors and types will be widest, and careless shoppers won't have mixed Red Emperor Tulips with pink Temptations. Keep them in a cool, dry place until you are ready to plant them.

Bulbs may be planted any time from late September until the ground is too frozen

to be worked. If you expect to delay planting until most of the ground is frozen, prepare the soil now, while it is warm and workable, and mulch it heavily to keep it from freezing.

Bulbs do well in almost any well-drained soil, but you can get a better show for more years by preparing the soil well prior to planting. This way, you aren't trying to do repair work year after year.

If the entire area you plan to plant is too extensive to improve — or you just don't have the energy put 2" of sand in the bottom of sand in the bottom of each hole in clay soil, and 2-3" of humus around the bulb in sandy soil.

Both clay and sand can be improved by adding leaf mold, composted grass clipping, peat moss, or well-rotted manure. (Green manure, the fresh stuff, will

burn and deform bulbs if it touches them directly.)

Bulbs don't need any fertilizer to do well the first year, but it will be hard to work fertilizer well into the soil later if it isn't applied at planting time.

Bone meal is a slow-acting, non-burning fertilizer; it is just about impossible to use too much of it. Apply it at a rate of five pounds for every 100 square feet, or dig a couple tablespoonsful into the soil at the bottom of each hole.

Superphosphate is also supposed to be good to use in the fall, but I've never worked with it and can make no other comment than to follow package directions.

You will probably never have to fertilize again. But if you get the itch, a top dressing with bone meal or superphosphate is the most that would be required

Avoid using a nitrogen fertilizer any place it might directly touch the bulbs. It is likely to be so concentrated in a planting pocket that it would burn and deform the bulbs completely. Stick to organic fertilizers if you want to be sure of not burning roots, bulbs, or plants.

Spring bulbs are not planted in the fall as a matter of convenience. Tulips won't develop roots unless they are in the ground for at least two-to-three weeks when the soil is between 40 and 50 degrees. Hyacinths require a longer period at 40 degrees. None of the spring bulbs produces roots in frozen soil, but the roots aren't hurt by freezing temperatures if they are properly mulched. More about that later.

Bulbs planted too early in the fall, while the soil is quite warm, may rot. Plant them

when the ground is too solid and they will probably wait to root until a January thaw. If we have a thaw next January, that would be fine. But don't count on it.

Spring bulbs do well in both sun and shade. Planted in a southern exposure, they will get more sun and bloom earlier. Bulbs planted next to the house (about 18" away from the foundation shrubs) will bloom earlier than those planted in the open because of the heat reflected from the house. Bulbs in the shade are, of course, the last to bloom.

Style of planting obviously depends on personal preference, but landscapers agree on a few guides. Plant large bulbs — tulips, daffs, hyacinths, etc. — in clumps of at least six-to-eight bulbs of one color. Mixing colors in one group usually results in a spotty effect, rows look less

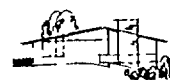
natural than clumps. For a massed effect, plant 25 or more large bulbs 4-6" apart. Smaller bulbs like crocus or galanthus need 12-15 corms planted 3-4" apart for good effect. Otherwise they tend to look like scraps of paper in the lawn.

Daffodils lend themselves to naturalizing more than any other of the large bulbs. They look especially nice scattered on the edge of woods or any other semi-cultivated spot which won't demand moving until after the foliage has ripened (Which is usually a month or so after you wish it had.)

Put the bulbs in a pail and swish them out like water, planting them where they land in natural drifts, they would be dense toward the center, scattered at the edges.

Continued on Page 9-B

Home—Lawn And Garden



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

3B

Wed., Thurs., September 4-5, 1974

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Time to Divide, Transplant Irises

Late summer or early fall is the best time either to divide and transplant existing irises or plant new ones for next year, says William Carpenter, professor of horticulture at Michigan State University.

"Irises usually become overcrowded two to five years after planting," Carpenter says. "They should be divided in August or September, after the blooms have faded and while there is still time for the plants to become

reestablished before winter. "To select a site for new irises or transplants, keep in mind that irises need full sunlight and good drainage," the specialist says.

Prepare the bed for your iris a week or two before planting to allow the soil time to settle. Dig and loosen the soil to a depth of at least 18 inches, thoroughly break up all lumps.

If your soil is poor, add one-half pound of 5-10-5 fertilizer for every 50 square feet or one-half cup for every six or seven root clumps (rhizomes). Thoroughly mix the fertilizer into the soil so that lumps of it will not touch iris roots.

To improve the drainage in

heavy soil, spade in compost, well rotted manure or peat moss, Carpenter advises. If bearded and crested iris are planted in soil that remains wet for long periods, the rhizomes will rot, he explains.

To divide crowded plants for transplanting, cut leaves to one-third their full height and dig under each clump of

rhizomes, lifting out the whole clump at once. Wash soil away with a steady stream of water.

Use a sharp knife to cut the rhizomes, make sure each division has at least one growing point or fan of leaves, a few inches of healthy rhizome and a number of well developed roots, Carpenter

advises. If you make many small divisions, you will not have to divide the rhizomes again for three to five years. If you divide the rhizomes into a few large pieces, you will get more flowers the next year.

"Rhizomes are planted in shallow holes with little cones of soil in the center of the hole for a planting base," Carpenter explains. "The holes should be about 18 inches apart. The planting depth depends on the type of garden soil.

In light, well drained soil, build a low cone. The top of the planted rhizome should be two inches below ground level. In heavy soil, the top should be slightly above ground. In medium soil, it should be just below ground level.

Place the rhizome on the cone parallel with the ground surface. Carefully spread the roots around the cone. Fill the hole with soil and press it firmly in place around the rhizome. Then thoroughly soak the soil around the roots.

Mulch irises with a light layer of straw or evergreen boughs after the ground first freezes. Mulching will minimize winter injury by alternate freezing and thawing of the soil. This injures the plants by pushing them out of the ground, Carpenter explains.

Irises planted or transplanted this year should bloom next spring.

Here's New Tourist Attraction

Nuclear power as a tourist attraction is a Johnny-Come-Lately to the Michigan scene, but it has climbed to a prominent spot, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Within the last decade, three nuclear plants, all along the Lake Michigan shoreline, have become magnets for tourism," said Joseph Ratke, Auto Club touring manager. "A fourth plant, also along Lake Michigan, is not nuclear but is billed as the largest hydroelectric plant in the world."

Only two of the plants now have visitor centers open. One is at Bridgman, about 10 miles south of St. Joseph, and the other is south of Ludington. The other plants had their visitor centers closed in June to help reduce company operational costs.

The Cook Nuclear Center at Bridgman has been under construction for nearly seven years on a 650-acre lakefront site. Its owner, the Indiana & Michigan Electric Company, places the facility's cost at \$400 million. It is scheduled to begin operation this year.

To help visitors understand how electricity will be manufactured through atomic energy and its fail-safe features, an attractive museum-like visitor reception center has been built high on a bluff overlooking the plant and Lake Michigan.

The complete story of how a nuclear plant generates electricity unfolds for the visitor, simply, interestingly.

Few places offer a more interesting hour or two for the visitor. Because the modernistic center includes both education and entertainment, it has become one of the state's top tourist attractions. It's free and is open the year around.

Visitors see and hear the story of nuclear electric generation and the relation of a nuclear energy plant to its environment in a series of three theaters. A new 45-minute program was installed early this year.

Hourly tours, guided by hostesses, begin with a 20-minute film presentation in a theater which deals with how electricity is generated, man's needs for electricity and electricity and the environment. The theory and practice of nuclear energy are explained.

In a second theater, a huge 26-foot scale working model of the Cook Nuclear Plant is raised dramatically to eye level and the visitor is guided through the complete operating cycle of the plant. The demonstration shows how a tiny core of uranium can heat millions of gallons of water, which condenses into steam to turn giant turbines, thus creating electricity.

Construction of the 2.2 million kilowatt plant can be watched from picture windows in the center or from the patio outside.

Visitors can reach the center by leaving I-94 at either Stevensville (exit 22) or Bridgman (exit 16), then follow the signs. A private road leads to a spacious parking lot.

Continued on Page 9-B

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1-1 Happy Ads

NJ How 'bout a repeat performance? Remember Me

1-2 Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETS Tuesday and Friday evenings. Al Anon 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

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BE A Millionaire! Las Vegas Party Sept 21 at Howell Knights of Columbus Hall. Free refreshments, cash bar. Tickets from American Business Womens Assoc. Members, Howell Laundry & Dry Cleaners 546 0760 or Coopers Jewelry in Brighton 227 2221. a24

ALMA College students—10 and 14 year old boys need ride from Alma to Northville area Fridays. Return to Alma Sundays. EOW Share expense. Phone Mike 349 1700. ff

1-2 B Special Notices

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1-3 Card Of Thanks

More words are completely inadequate to express our deep appreciation to each of you who have shown your concern for all of us at this time and during all the long anguished days of Dave's illness. Your visits, prayers, phone calls, cards, letters, memorial gifts, flowers, and gifts of food have made us feel literally surrounded by love and as though the whole town grieved and is grieving with us. We couldn't possibly name each of you individually here, but we name you in our hearts with love and thanksgiving for each wonderful friend and relative. May the peace of the Lord be with you and may He continue to strengthen us all. The loved ones of David Herald

1-5 Lost

LOST Bunch of keys. On West 8 Mile Rd. between Duxboro and Earhart Roads. \$5 reward for return to South Lyon Herald office

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AIREDALE Large Brown & Black Northville area. reward 349 2889

SILVER helmet. Vicinity 10 Mile and Martindale 8 29 437 1222

2-1 Houses For Sale

WOODLAND LAKE BY OWNER
3 Bdr multi-level Fully carpeted, large living rm with fireplace, dining room, family rm, 2 full baths, 2 car attached garage, fully air conditioned. Many extras immediate occupancy. Reduced! Brighton 229 2165 or 229 2029

BY Owner, Whitmore Lake Two bedrooms, fireplace, 1½ car garage, good swimming, beach access, \$19,500 449 4160

2-1 Houses For Sale

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, 3½ & 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

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

28375 SUMMITT DRIVE, NOVI

½ Mile west of Haggerty Rd., North off 12 Mile. 3 bedroom ranch. 3½ acre estate on top of highest hill in the area. \$68,000. Your host, John Broukaert.

DON PARK REALTOR

588-5762

OPEN DAILY 9-9
SUNDAYS 10-5

Enjoy Country Living

with Convenience to the City
- BRIGHTON -

DODGE ESTATES

with Paved Roads
Underground Wires
Natural GasModel Open 12-5 Daily
Corner Hacker & McClements
2 Miles North of Brighton MallW. DODGE CONSTRUCTION
227-6829

MULTI-LIST SERVICE

893 W. Ann Arbor Trail

Plymouth

Since 1951

453-1020

Diddle Did It FOR THESE PROPERTIES!

14120 Beatrice, Livonia SOLD

41900 Banbury Road, Northville SOLD

42341 Cotswold Court, Northville SOLD

WE'RE GOING TO DO IT FOR THESE!

23820 Lynwood, Northville \$48,900

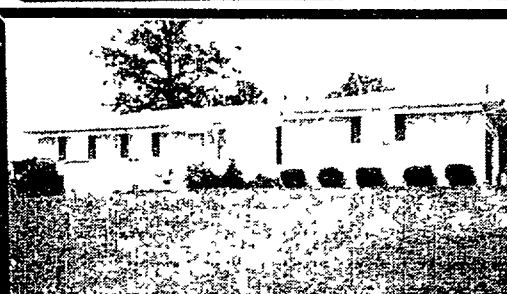
1614 Nantucket, Plymouth \$1,900

Vacant Building Site, Northville \$11,900

AND WE CAN DO IT FOR YOU!

Contemplating a Northville sale?

We would appreciate the opportunity of counseling you.

Large enough to serve you
Small enough to appreciate your business.

Spacious ranch overlooking lake. 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, lge. fam. rm. w-fireplace, full basement. Hartland schools, \$46,000.

COMMERCIAL

Corner of Spencer Road and Old 23, ½ acre with possibility of 2 extra acres.

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.

WANTED

Proven salespeople with a record of good earnings. Let's talk!

229-2913



BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.

"COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE"
9880 Grand River, Brighton, Mich.LAKE PROPERTIES
LAKE FRONT HOME

\$42,000

Enjoy a year around vacation in this maintenance free, all furnished home. Excellent beach. Land Contract terms available. Call Velma Bakhaus at 229-2968 or 229-6937. BB09

EVERY DAY IS A VACATION

\$29,900

Smell the fresh breeze coming off this beautiful lake. This year around home has 3 BRs, Living room with fireplace. Home is completely furnished. Call Bob Gray 229-2968. RB03

I DON'T BELIEVE IT

\$13,900

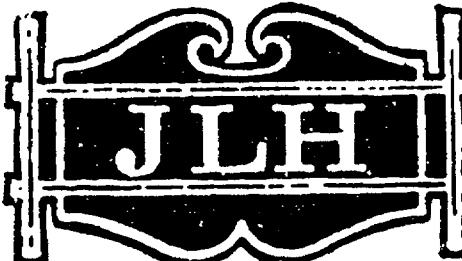
This cottage overlooks beautiful Ore Lake. Can you imagine being on the lake every week end of your life, swimming, boating, fishing. If so hurry on this one. Terms. Call Kathy Pittel 229-2968 or 632-7501. LB01

BRIGHTON OFFICE

390 W. Grand River

229-2968

TOTAL MULTI-LIST SERVICE



3 bedroom brick ranch in Woodside Acres. Full Basement, attached garage, near schools. \$45,000

New 3 bedroom ranch in Woodside Acres. Full basement, family room. \$42,500

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

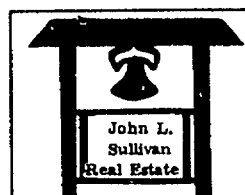
2 bedroom home. Whitmore Lake Summer home sub. Includes 4 lots. \$26,750

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 Estate601 S. Lafayette South Lyon
437-2063 or 437-0830

Dick Lloyd, Tony Sparks, Sam Bailo, Doris Bailo

John L. Sullivan
Phone 227-6188
7664 M-36
HAMBURG

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedrm., 2 bath home on almost 100' Hi-Land Lake frontage with access to Chain of Lakes \$47,500.

ZUKEY LAKEFRONT cottage. Attractively furnished. Ready for you to move in. \$29,500.

WHERE CAN you buy a maintenance-free, 4 year old, 3 bedroom with basement, Pinckney area country home on close to an acre for \$29,900? We have it!

CHARMING Pinckney Village home zoned business for extra dollar value. \$29,900.

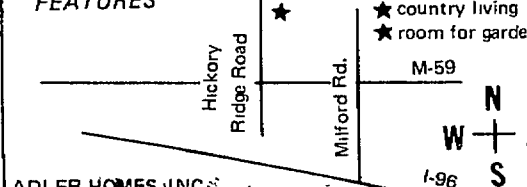
VACANT: Two scenic 10 Acre building sites in Putnam and Hamburg Townships. \$13,500 and \$18,000. Large wooded Hope Lake privilege lot \$7900.

It Is A buyer's Market, So...
YES!!!

We Must Sell This New Home—

1768 sq. ft. 4-bedroom, All-carpeted
BiWing Colonial on 1 1-8 Acre Lot (165-x-271)OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, SEPT. 8 1-6 P.M.
OR BY APPOINTMENT

\$47,750

ALL
CUSTOM
FEATURES★ schools
★ shopping
★ country living
★ room for gardenADLER HOMES, INC.
1077 W. Highland (M-59)
Office: 1-887-1002
Model: 1-632-7184

of Plymouth, Inc.

NORTHVILLE AREA HOMES
HANDYMAN SPECIAL 3 bedroom ranch on 100 x 120 lot with garage. Just \$24,900.

INCOME PROPERTY City of Northville - 2 family rents for \$300.00 per mo. Good Terms. Only \$29,900.

3 BEDROOM ranch with dining room, fireplace in living room, full basement, and attached garage. \$41,900.

TREED LOT with stream in the city offers sharp 3 bedroom ranch with 2 full baths, basement, and garage. Just \$43,500.

½ ACRE in Northville Estates Offer 3 bedroom 1½ bath ranch with first floor laundry and side entrance garage. Only \$55,900.

CUSTOM BUILT ranch with dining room, attractive family room, 2 fireplaces, garage and ½ acre lot. Assumable Mortgage. Just \$57,900.

SPACIOUS 4 bedroom 2½ bath colonial has dining room, family room, first floor laundry, basement, and garage on ½ acre \$67,900

TRI-LEVEL 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, dining room, family room and garage, on 2 acres across from Meadowbrook Country Club. \$69,900.

2 ACRES Unique 4 bedroom home with 2 full baths, large family room and garage. Many trees offer great privacy. \$72,000.

EXECUTIVE ESTATE Everything one could ask for - SIZE, CONDITION, LOCATION, and PRICE. Call for Details. Asking \$108,000.



Multi-List

349-5600

the HELPFUL People!

330 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE

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



NORTHVILLE OPEN SUN. 2-5
Charming custom built brick bungalow with attached breezeway and garage. Includes separate in-law apartment, 2 full baths, and beautiful treed lot close to town. Realistically priced at \$42,900 with excellent terms and quick occupancy.

PLYMOUTH TWP.
Lake Pointe Village features this Williamsburg Colonial with 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, natural fireplace in living room and family room, C.B. basement and more for only \$55,555 with L.C. Terms.

"Use our guaranteed sales plan"



478-9130
41160 Ten Mile Road, Novi
19050 Six Mile 538-7740

READY TO SELL?
CALL BRUCE ROY REALTY

For a competent, satisfactory sale

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.

GREEN OAK
On the water Dandy, modern 2 bedrm home 2 car garage only \$28,500. Land contract terms.

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

GREEN OAK - BRIGHTON
Spacious lot over 1 acre completely fenced. Almost new brick ranch, custom building, 3 king size bedrm., family rm., fireplace, 2½ baths, 2 car att. garage - only \$52,900.

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.

GREEN OAK
75' on water. Lovely, sharp 2 bedrm. year-round home - nat. fireplace, hilltop setting - only \$32,000. Land contract terms

NORTHVILLE
Reduced to \$36,500. Charming 3 bedrm. ranch - family rm with fireplace, lower level full apt. Almost an acre of land.

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.

NOVI Vacant 2½ acres - Northville Schools

W. OF NORTHVILLE - 11.10 acres - \$29,900.

UNRA Multi-List Member

150 North Center Northville

349-8700



ALL FOR \$54,000. 4.95 BEAUTIFULLY WOODED ACRES. 3 B.R. Tri-level, dining room, family room, fireplace, dishwasher, South Lyon water and sewer, Valuable outbuilding.

NEW CUSTOM BUILT, 3 B.R. RANCH, Carpeted, Large Kitchen and dining area, full basement with walk-out doorwall, Gas heat, 2½ Car garage, Brick. Aluminum siding. Ore Lake privilege. Exclusive Area. \$43,500.

EXTRA NICE 2.4 ACRES, just Southeast of Brighton, \$11,500. Terms. \$3,000 down.

Multi-List
Service

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.

Multi-List
Service

BEAUTIFUL SITE GENTLY SLOPING TO HURON RIVER, also Lake Privileges, Log Cottage in Excellent Condition. \$17,900.

369' FRONTAGE PENINSULAR LOT on Strawberry Lake, You will love this charming ranch with views of the water all around, 3 B.R.'s, Franklin fireplace, Hobby room, garage. \$43,700.

LAKE PRIVILEGE, COTTAGE. 2 Lots. \$16,500.

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

TWO STORY COLONIAL
3 or 4 bedroom brick and aluminum, full basement, attached 2-car garage, 1 1/2 baths, insulated windows and screens, fully carpeted, paneled, family room with fireplace. Insulated walls and ceilings, 3 1/2 and 6" thick. Built on your land. Completely finished.
\$34,900. MODEL: 28425 PONTIAC TRAIL South Lyon 437-2014

COBB HOMES

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY
103-105 Rayson, Northville 349-4030

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

JUST REDUCED
22258 Taft. Northville year around schools, 4 bedroom colonial with immediate occupancy. Beamed family room with fireplace. Separate dining room, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage on 1/2 acre lot \$61,000

924 Allen Dr. See this 3 bedroom brick ranch decorated so cute you can't resist. Large kitchen-dining area with built-ins. Finished rec room that opens to a beautiful landscaped patio & fenced yard. Roughed in bath in basement. New central air, furnace air cleaner, & water heater. Quick occupancy. Let us help make this your new home.

UNRA-Multi-List Service

HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, Inc.
REAL ESTATE - DEVELOPING
BUILDING - MOBILE HOMES

IF YOU DON'T SEE WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR HERE, CALL 227-1111

Beautiful: 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch in city of Howell. 7 years old, extras galore, fireplace, all appliances. A landscaping Land Contract possible \$55,900 H 3208

Brighton area: 7 acres more or less. From any angle it's GREAT! Some hardwood trees, rolling land with privacy—close to X ways \$20,500 VA 3207

Beautiful country home with room to spare. Lots of shade trees & green grass. 1842 sq. ft. of living. Come and get it \$38,900 CO 3122

Country home on 5 acres. This 3 bedroom ranch has complete privacy. Located in a wooded area left in its natural state. "Wild but beautiful!" The home has approximately 1800 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths, 2 car in ground garage \$65,000 CO 3132

Portage Lake Area: Lots of TLC has gone into the remodeling of this 3 story home. A little more work will make it perfect for you. \$26,900. CO LHP 3085

Older 3 bedroom aluminum sided 2 story home that has been remodeled. In city of Brighton, near schools. Nice area. \$30,900. B 2956

3 bedroom fri-level: Family room 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage on one acre. Black top road. Brighton Schools. \$57,500 CO 2953

Strawberry Lake—Bob White Beach: Rustic summer home, log construction. 3 BR's, 1200 sq. ft., overall condition should provide years of trouble free enjoyment. Completely furnished. 2 1/2 car garage \$29,900. ALH 3097

Improved site for mobile home, close to Brighton Mall. Privileges on Woodland Lake. \$9,900. MH 3250

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

McKAY REAL ESTATE
AND CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.

HOWELL FOWLerville
2649 E. Grand River 1750 E. Grand River
546-5610 223-9166

ASSUMPTIONS AND LAND CONTRACTS

\$6,000 will put you into this 3 bedroom home in Howell City \$27,500. CR31

\$5,400. down for a 3 unit apartment house with possible 4th. Good return for your dollars \$21,500. CR41

\$2,500 will buy you this quality 2 bedroom trailer on beautiful corner lot. T6

\$7,000 for nice 2 bedroom home on 3 lots Garage and fenced yard \$27,000. RR60

\$15,000 down for partial restored excellent country home on 10 A with very good out buildings \$55,000. RR62

Will consider Land Contract for this Mini Horse Farm with lovely large home, guest house, barn, tack room, show ring, paddocks All set to go. \$75,000. RR69

\$5,000 for year around home on Lake Chemung. 2 bedrooms, garage, beautiful view. \$23,900. LR1

Assumption available on quality built 3 bedroom colonial home on Coon Lake. Beautiful frontage on Coon Lake. 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. \$69,900 LR5

Terms available on 2 summer homes located on the Huron River. Excellent buy. LR13

63 A. with house and barn. Terms available. FR6. \$88,000

80 A. Barn, milk house, tool shed, corn cribs, silo, chicken coop, 4 bedroom home \$25,000. down \$86,000. FR11

\$25,000 down for this beautiful 4 bedroom home on 40 A. Private drive to a beautiful knoll all wooded Large barn, 2 wells Home 6 years old. FR13

EARL KEIM REALTY
OF PLYMOUTH, INC.

IF YOU VALUE PRIVACY AND SECLUSION this gorgeous estate in the pines is for you! Main home is a brick ranch 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 24 x 24 entertaining room, overlooking rolling wooded land and pond with bubbling stream. A separate custodian's house with 4 bedrooms, 70 x 20 heated outbuilding, near I-96. Come and see the numerous possibilities here. \$154,900. Call 227-1311

YOUR MONEY COULDN'T BUY more happiness in this lovely brick 3 bedroom home, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, large screened terrace that is ideal for entertaining, prof. landscaped, private beach for summer swimming, plus matchless hilltop view Only \$51,900. Call 227-1311

TREES SHADE YOU in this 3 bedroom all alum ranch, with brick and cedar trim. Full basement, deluxe kitchen cabinets, 1st floor laundry and mud room, carpeted thru out, 10 x 10 alum storage shed. Hartland Schools, Lake Privileges. Excellent assumption available \$29,900. Call 632-7491

3 SPLITABLE ACRES are included with this all alum. ranch. 3 bedrooms, large country kitchen, with deck overlooking back acreage, huge attached garage, and plumbed for additional 1/2 bath. Little red barn included, at \$53,900 with Land Contract Terms. Hartland Schools. Call 632-7491

HURRY! One of the few choice lake lakefront lots left in Hartland Shores. Nice trees and perfect for walkout lower level. Black top roads and underground utilities. Asking \$30,500 with Land Contract Terms available. Call 632-7491

HARTLAND 10490 Highland Rd 632-7491
BRIGHTON 201 E Grand River 227-1311

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

NORTHERN ATMOSPHERE
Family sized colonial featuring 4 extra large bedrooms, teenage oriented fam. room, L.R. with fireplace, full bsmt., intercom thru-out, built on a nicely secluded 2 1/2 acre site with towering pines and mature shade trees. Only 3 minutes to Brighton, won't last. Call today for appt. \$52,000 00

LAKEFRONT LIVING
Sharp 3 B.R. year around home on beautiful Island Lake. Att. garage, boat dock, 80' of sandy beach and nicely landscaped, immediate occupancy with land contract terms available. \$42,500.00

ACREAGE ASSUMPTION
Owners loss your gain, sharp 3 B.R. ranch on 8 secluded acres only minutes from Fowlerville \$9,500.00 dn. Will assume. \$236.00 monthly payments at 8 1/4 percent Asking \$35,500.00

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

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

FOR SALE

ARE YOU BUILDING YOUR OWN HOME? Construction money available for residential homes MARFLAX CORP Ann Arbor (313) 665-6166

HOME BUYERS 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

Kelly Homes Real Estate
49315 Pontiac Trail Wixom 624-1274

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, only \$49,900. 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

27,800
Spacious 1800 sq. ft. LAKEFRONT with a view.

28,900
4 bedroom older home nice area.

29,900
2 bdrm. ranch, family room, fireplace.

32,500
3 bdrm. early American Beauty-reduced.

38,000
Gracious spacious. Think big. Ex. location. \$1800 Per Acre
Farm home on 78 rolling acres.

KEN SHULTZ AGENCY
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
210 W. Main Brighton
(313) 229-6158 or 229-7017

J.L. HUDSON Real Estate
Attractive 3 bedroom Aluminum sided ranch, with family room, large lot, in Northville Township. Assumable mortgage. \$29,900.

One acre in Northville School District. 3 bedroom brick ranch, with full basement, plus four car garage. \$45,000.

Approximately 6 acres in Northville Township, ideal homesite. Land contract terms. \$30,000.

JLH 479 S. MAIN ST. PLYMOUTH 453-2210

NOLING REAL ESTATE
201 S. LAFAYETTE SOUTH LYON

MULTI-LIST OPEN 7 DAYS COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL
437-2056

Very pretty brick and aluminum ranch in very good condition. Priced below market in area of nice homes. \$28,000

Land Contract terms available. 3 bedroom ranch, central air, full basement, large 2 car garage on good-sized lot, close to the country, but close to town. \$33,900

Custom built brick 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted thru-out, full basement, 2 car attached garage, with extra large lot, on paved dead end street. Country atmosphere, conveniently located near I-96. \$39,900

Brand new custom built 3 large bedrooms, family room, fireplace, carpeted thru-out, 2 baths, full basement, central air, stove, dishwasher, large 2 car garage, on landscaped yard. Land Contract terms available with 15 percent down. \$42,900

WILL SELL ALL OR PART
Farm with several out buildings, 85 acres. Will divide one house and 42 1/2 acres at \$1800-acre and include house.

VACANT 5-10-20 acre parcels. Home sites or investment.

2.5 ACRES, beautiful high and rolling bldg. site with exceptional view, 330 ft. treed road frontage, 4 miles west of Brighton. VA 878

LOOKING FOR a bldg. site? We have a beautiful 10 acre parcel overlooking Lake Shannon. Can be split. Keep what you want, sell remainder. Center Rd. and US-23, Tyrone Twp. \$17,000. VA841

LARGE VARIETY of 2, 5, and 10 acre parcels, some wooded and rolling. All available on land contract terms. Call or drop in for free map of available properties.

SCHAEFER REAL ESTATE
11518 E. Highland Hartland 632-7469
Milford 685-1543

LAKE RIGHTS to good beach, gas hot water heat, 3 bdrms., 2 fireplaces, large redwood deck, basement, family rm., \$27,900.

4 ROOMS, 1 large bdrm on city sewer at Whitmore Lake, \$11,000.

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

SOUTH LYON AREA
25 Acres with modern 3 Bedroom Ranch, 2 full Baths, Fireplace, Thermal-pane Windows, Carpeting, Kitchen Built in. \$89,000 L.C. Terms Available.

SATERSTED REALTY
(313) 542-3123

BRIGHTON Lakefront, by owner On prestigious Lake of the Pines. Minutes from I-96 3 bedroom brick hillside ranch, 2 fireplaces, 4 door walls, 3 baths, extra kitchen in lower level. Landscaped, fully carpeted custom drapery, many extras. Must be seen. \$66,500 71. percent assumable. mgt immediate possession 229-6428 alt

NORTHVILLE Township Homes allowed 3 acres, house, barn, good buy Good location 349-2284

5 BEDROOM, familyroom, 2 1/2 baths English Tudor 3+ acre lot Northville 349-1918 19

1970 CHAMPION, 12 x 65, 3 bedroom with shed & skirting Can stay on lot \$4,000 1f

BY OWNER 3 bedroom, family room, basement, garage, fenced extras \$29,900 After 4 p.m. weekends 227-2441 or 227-7872 No agents alt

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 alt

7 1/2 percent GUARANTEE on land contracts, we have seasoned 10 year land contracts between \$4,000 & \$9,000 for sale. Contact Mr. Frutic or Mrs. Keeney, Howell, call 517-546-7880 ATF

M.E.I. RESIDENTIAL BUILDERS guarantees to save you at least 5 percent on your new home! We have ranches, colonials, queens, tris, and bi levels for you to choose from. Ask for our brochure! 227-7017 alt

BRIGHTON By Owner Custom built 5 yr old Ranch 3 1/2 bedrooms 13 x 36 rec room, 1 1/2 bath 2 1/2 car garage 6919 Somerset Dr \$42,500 call evenings 229-9190 alt

2-2 Condominiums Town Houses

COOP Apt on private lake, fishing and swimming. 2 bedrooms fully carpeted 1 1/2 baths finished basement, other extras Near expressways Brighton 229-8574 A23

2-3 Mobile Homes

1972 HOLLY Park 12 x 65 with 7 x 12 expando Set up, furnished, skirted and ready to move in Located in Plymouth Hills Mobile Home Park on Ridge Road, Plymouth 455-6082 or 349-0259 TF

LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE
Choice sites available with purchase of mobile home in our beautiful mobile home community with swimming pool and recreation hall. New & late model mobile homes, featuring Oxford, Champion, Bayview, Hillcrest & Mansion.

58220 W. 8 Mile Rd. Open Daily 9-7 Closed Sunday and Holidays 437-2046 Credit terms easily arranged

COUNTRY ESTATES SALES & PARK

YOU AND YOUR WRENCH SHOULD TAKE A VACATION.

For one full year after you buy a Real Estate One listed home from one of our associates, you'll get a free home service contract that covers your home's basic heating, plumbing or electrical system. We're the only firm in Michigan that offers this kind of contract free. The service people will repair your leaky faucet or your furnace motor... even replace your water heater... so you and your wrench set can take a vacation.

HOWELL, Almost 3 acres of land goes with this 3 bedroom farm house. Possible 4th bedroom, 1/2 basement and 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. Call 227-5005 (27581)

BRIGHTON, Nice secluded home with acreage, trees and great hillside. Frontage on Clifford Lake including dock & boat. Summer & winter sports. Call 227-5005 (28098)

HAMBURG—BRIGHTON AREA Choice Winas Lakefront house with 4 bedrooms, 2 car heated garage, fireplace, basement, swim raft, boat and many big trees. Private Golf Club Call 227-5005 (27175)

BRIGHTON, Almost new 3 bedroom aluminum sided ranch within walking distance to stores. Move-in condition. Close to US-23 and I-96 expressways. Call 227-5005 (27641)

BRIGHTON Very nice 3 bedroom ranch on corner lot Move in condition. Close to 23 & 96 expressways. Call 227-5005 (25932)

BRIGHTON Lovely 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage & fenced yard. Close to expressways Call 227-5005 (27417)

WHITMORE LAKE, Large 4 bedroom home on a corner lot with lake privileges in fine area. Formal dining room, family room with full wall fireplace & a master bedroom with bath 2 1/2 car attached garage. Call 227-5005 (26745)

BRIGHTON, Lovely 4 bedroom brick Bi-Level has 25 x 21 family room with fireplace on 3/4 acre Extra sharp. Call 227-5005 (27168)

BRIGHTON, Extra sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch with fireplace, completely carpeted, fenced yard & heated garage. Close to expressways. Call 227-5005 (27167)

GREGORY, Two bedroom brick front ranch with privileges on Williamsville Lake Natural fireplace with raised hearth & all aluminum trim. 8 Miles west of Pinckney. Owner leaving state. Call 227-5005 (26568)

BRIGHTON, Exquisite 4 bedroom 2 bath home in prestige area with central vacuum on each floor & the 2 car attached garage. Fully carpeted & completely wired for sound system. Call 227-5005 (27666)

BRIGHTON, Ten acre hilltop estate with 4 bedrooms plus den overlooking Big Crooked Lake. Beamed family room with fieldstone fireplace & walk-in closets master bedroom suite. Large garage with tractor stall. Call 227-5005 (24502)

BRIGHTON, Country estate on 15 acres. Spacious 8 room 4 year old custom built contemporary home has running stream with dredged pond & falls. Balcony family room, central air & sauna. Only 20 minutes from Northland. Call 227-5005 (23321)

BRIGHTON, Aluminum sided 4 bedroom home in fine area. Full basement with bar, large fenced yard and close to schools, shopping and expressways. Call 227-5005 (25723)

Pinckney—Hamburg Area, Maintenance free 2 bedroom ranch with lake privileges within 100' of access to Rush Lake. Large garden in. Save on the grocery bill. Fish & swim Call 227-5005 (26382)

BRIGHTON, Georgian 4 bedroom double wing colonial in exclusive subdivision of executive type homes. Within walking distance of Mt. Brighton Ski Resort. Privileges on Lime Lake Call 227-5005 (26721)

PINCKNEY, Lovely 3 bedroom all brick ranch has large rec. room with walk out, doorwall, 2 car attached garage, marble sills, 20 x 28 insulated barn plus 10 acres of land 4th bedroom in basement Call 227-5005 (26723)

HOWELL, Individually different 3 bedroom brick home with 109' on Coon Lake. Large family room, 2 baths & extra side 2 car garage. Area of executive type homes Call 227-5005 (26355)

NORTHVILLE, Sharp 3 bedroom condominium with central air & many club privileges. Large fireplace living room, 2 1/2 baths, den and 1 car garage Great assumption too \$45,500 Call 477-1111

NOVI, Delightful 3 bedroom ranch type Condominium Central air and carpeting throughout. Super sharp home \$30,500 Call 477-1111

WESTLAND, Immaculate ranch with full basement, beautiful new custom kitchen, carpeted throughout and a 2 car garage in excellent location. \$30,500 Call 477-1111 (27391)

COMMERCE, Ideal 5 bedroom Tri-Level with family room, fireplace, formal dining room, country kitchen, rec room & completely redecorated. Above ground pool & lake privileges. \$53,900 Call 477-1111 (27392)

Salespeople needed
Our next pre license course starts soon
Call 227-5005.

Real Estate One.
We sell homes. Call us about yours!
We make things simpler for you.

Equal Housing Opportunity

2-3 Mobile Homes

PARK ESTATE SALE
One Gorgeous 12 x 60 with Everything!
Perfect For Retired Couple or Newlyweds
++++
Champion-Fleming Double Wide Demo.
3 Bedrooms
Ready On
Now Choice Lot
In our Park.
BRIGHTON VILLAGE
7500 Grand River
229-6679
Open Daily 10-8 p.m.
Sat. 10-6 p.m.
Sun. By Appt.

EASIER LIVING
IN A MOBILE HOME
1974 Model
CLOSEOUT
SAVINGS UP TO \$2000
On These Name Brands
SKYLINE
No 1 selling home in US.
REDMAN
No. 2 selling home in US.
MARLETTE
The finest quality in US.
DARLING MOBILE HOMES
1/2 Mile south of I-96, on Novi Rd., Novi, Michigan.
349-1047

73 BONANZA 14 x 65' 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, shed included, and many extras. \$800 and lake over payments. 437-0450. H36
CHAMPION 12 x 50 furnished, shed, skirting, call 437-9287 after 6 p.m. H36
USED Mobile Homes 12 x 52 and 12 x 60, expandos and double width 2 and 3 bedrooms, ten to choose from, price from \$4,000. Marlette's, Regent's, and others. All are complete and ready to move in. Located at Kensington Place Mobile Park across from Kensington Metro Park. Keni Lake Rd. at 1 1/2 mile south of I-96 to 6 mile S. and 1/2 mile S. 437-2037. A22

BACK to school special, 14 x 65, 1 yr old Champion, 3 bedrooms, fully furnished, carpeted, excellent condition, at Chateau in Howell. Easily financed. 229-6679. A1f
1971 Rembrandt, 12 x 64, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, furnished, shed, skirting. Can stay on lot. Brighton 229-6966 after 6 p.m. A23
1969 MARLETTE, 12 x 60, 7 x 12 expando, carpeted, excellent kitchen. Furnished, 10 x 10 shed, skirting. May stay on lot. Excellent condition, \$6000 or best offer. Brighton 227-7165 9 to 7 p.m. or after 9 p.m. A1f
1970 REGENT mobile home. Can stay on lot. 437-9338.

73, 12 x 40' Somerset, 3 bedrooms, furnished, 10 x 10 shed, patio, immediate occupancy. Can stay on lot. \$5500. 437-6842. H37

2-4 Farms, Acreage
BRIGHTON 5 acres with stream, on private rd. (313) 528-7822. A21
SOUTH LYON area 25 acres with modern 3 bedroom ranch, having 2 full baths, fireplace, thermopane windows, carpeting & kitchen built in. \$89,000. L.C. terms available. SATERSTAD REALTY 1 542-3123. 18

BEAUTIFUL 10 acre horse farm, all fences, large modern 2 bedroom home, baths \$58,000. Brighton 229-9054.

2-5 Lake Property
BRIGHTON Area One Lake Lake privilege lots 4 parcels, 90 x 90 ft. each. 180 x 180 ft. Will sell all or part. 227-7948 Brighton. A23

WOOLAND Lake, 3 bdrm. carpeted, fireplace, heated, 1/2 acre, \$28,000. Brighton 229-4944 or 229-6513. A1f

2-6 Vacant Property
BUY your acreage, subject to water. Call Claypool for water wells, since. 720-349-3580. TF

SOUTH LYON AREA-5 wooded acres in an area of 2nd homes. Plenty of room for horses. Land contract negotiable. A.P.W. Hewitt Realtors, 668-7002 or evenings 662-8220.

THREE wooded lots with lake privileges \$3,000 down and assume land contracts. Low monthly payments. 227-5470 after 3:30 p.m. A23

HOME site or good investment, 10 acres, North of Fowlerville, (517) 627-2391.

2-7 Industrial-Commercial
INVESTMENT Property, Kent Lake area 14+ acres, 2 income homes, excellent industrial potential \$64,900. Cans or terms 229-5388 (313). A24

3-1 Houses For Rent
ONE Bedroom Apt. Call Fay, 517-723-3362 or 517-634-5441. A23

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, Lakefront home. Fully furnished, excellent working couple. No pets. Rent from Sept 15th June 15th 229-8983 if no answer (313) P41 4322. A1f

2 BDRM. Island Lake access, carpeted, partially furnished, \$175 month. Open 6 p.m. Wed and Thurs. 6254 Shady Lane, Brighton.

AVAILABLE Immediately, Hartland area, 2 bedroom farm house \$220 a mo. 313-791-3649.

FURNISHED 2 bdrm lakefront. Working couple preferred, \$195 month. 1-13-422-1116.

MODERN 3 bedroom home on Big Crooked Lake, Brighton. Completely furnished, dishwasher, fireplace, no pets. References. Ideal for teachers. \$250 per mo. 313-563-1861 or 313-229-4934.

3-2 Apartments

WANTED older lady to share home in extra nice location, free room & board for helping working Mother with 2 school age children. Brighton 229-8121.
LAND Contract low down payment, 3 bedroom ranch, easy access. Large lot, full basement, gas heat. \$27,500. Brighton Howell 517-546-4887. A23

SINGLES or family \$185. Lovely 3 bedroom, stove, refrig. Utilities paid. Children welcome. (N 788) Rent aid. 537-4600.

\$5175 MONTHLY, newly decorated 2 bedroom, stove, refrig. Utilities paid. Children welcome. (N 788) Rent aid. 537-4600.

SOUTH LYON Farm 5 acres. Rent or buy. 437-6167 or Detroit BR 3 0223. If

3-2 Apartments
Welcome to new scenic

PONTRAIL APTS
YOU CAN NOW ENJOY
Luxury Living
From \$165
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
Includes all Whirlpool Appliances
Heat & Air Cond.
Wall to Wall Carpeting
Community Bldg.
Swimming Pool

Located on Pontiac Trail between 10 & 11 Mile Rds., South Lyon

PONTRAIL APTS
Now Leasing Phase III
437-3303

APARTMENT, 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, Lake Angela, Milford Road and 12 Mile, to lease, adults only, 1 685-8322. H1f

ONE room efficiency apartment, call 437-2410. H1f

HOWELL Country Living
Just Opened
Roomy 1 & 2 Bedroom
Apt.
\$180 & UP
Including gas heat, water, central air cond. & heat. Pool & Club House. Families Welcome. Furnished models open Afternoons & Weekends. Grand Plaza Apts. Located across from High School.

NORTHVILLE GREEN
Deluxe 2 bedroom. Immediate occupancy. Rent \$240. Includes kitchen appliances, dishwasher, balcony porch, carpeting, central air conditioning. Storage locker and laundry facilities.
ON 8 MILE AT RANDOLPH 1/4 MILE WEST OF SHELTON ROAD
349-7743
Call after 3:30 p.m.

NEWLY decorated \$160. Spacious 5 rooms. Appliances, carpeting, drapes. Children welcome. (N 784) Rent Aid, 537-4600.

\$145 MONTHLY. Lovely 2 bedroom, stove, refrig, carpeting. Children Welcome. (N 800) Rent aid, 537-4600.

HERITAGE GREEN APARTMENTS
Brighton. Luxurious one and 2 bdrm apts. Shag carpeting, Kenmore appliances, dishwasher, disposal, gas heat and stove included. Clubhouse, pool. Immediate occupancy, from \$165. Call 229-7881. A1f

ROOM with kitchen facilities or efficiency apt. in Brighton area. 313-684-005.

LONG term lease or option to buy, 3 bedroom home in Brighton Area, Lakefront preferable. 227-1799 after 5 p.m. A23

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3-2 Apartments

EFFICIENCY single, utilities, references, \$40 per week, security deposit. 437-2169.
2 BEDROOMS, carpet, drapes, stove and refrigerator, heat furnished air condition, disposal, no pets, \$190 a month plus deposit. 229-8035 Brighton. all
ON the shores of Little Crooked Lake, Brighton, three bedroom apt. with paneled den, washer & dryer included. \$225 per mo. First & last month rent & security deposit required. Call 229-4729 or 1 292-5441. A1f

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom country apt. near I 96 & US 23. New horse barn, heat included, \$250 monthly. Security deposit and references. 4141 Van Amburg, Brighton 227-7338. all

THREE room furnished apt. available Sept 13. Heat & electric furnished, no pets. Security deposit required. Manager at rear in white trailer. 2855 Hacker Rd. 229-6507.

COMPARE these large 2 bedroom apartments with any in Howell area. Fully carpeted, appliances, air conditioned. \$165 monthly or 1 313-626-8888. A1f

1 BEDROOM furnished apt. Completely carpeted. No children or pets. Security deposit. 229-6029 Brighton. all

EFFICIENCY apt. in Northville furnished, air cond. available Sept 27. \$160 month Sec. Dep. required. 150 N Center St.

3-2A Duplex
NEAR Pinckney, 2 bedroom duplex, carpeting, air cond. & appliances. No pets, 2 children, \$195 plus damage deposit. 878-9435. A23

3-3 Rooms
ROOMS for rent air conditioned by week or month. Wagon Wheel Lounge, Northville Hotel, 212 S. Main. 349-8886. H1f

UNFURNISHED sleeping room for retired gentleman. Air conditioned, paneled and carpeted. References required. Call 437-2353. H1f

FURNISHED room, country living, some pets O.K. Share phone, TV, stove, refrig. 349-3018.

3-4 Town Houses Condominiums
3 BEDROOM condominium for lease in Highland Lakes Facing Lake. Family room with many extras. 348-2114 255-5644. A20

3-5 Mobile Home
8 x 20 trailer on private lakeside lot. References and deposit required. \$28 per week. (517) 546-5895. A1f

70 CHAMPION Mobile Home. Assume payments. Call KE 1 5931 after 7 a.m. 18

LARGE, modern with low monthly rent. Milford 313-685-1959. A24

3-6 Industrial-Commercial Space
STORE for rent, 1200 sq ft on Mary Alexander Ct., Northville 349-4480. H1f

HALL for rent. Brighton area. Up to 500 people, 229-4311 for rental fee information. A1f

3-7 Office Space
OFFICE space, 1800 sq ft in modern office building. E. Grand River, Howell. 517-546-3221 before 5 p.m. 517-546-3643 after 5 p.m. A1f

3-8 Vacation Rentals
26 FT. G.M.C. MOTOR HOME, sleeps 6. For information call 229-8643 Brighton. A1f

1, 2, 3 BEDROOM cottages for rent during July & August. New. Available beach resort. Oscoda 1 517-739-9971. TF

3-10 Wanted to Rent
MARRIED couple and baby desperately need home in Brighton area or East. References. Prefer Country or Lake. 763-6440 Ann Arbor. A24

ROOM with kitchen facilities or efficiency apt. in Brighton area. 313-684-005.

LONG term lease or option to buy, 3 bedroom home in Brighton Area, Lakefront preferable. 227-1799 after 5 p.m. A23

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Swimming Pool

Located on Pontiac Trail between 10 & 11 Mile Rds., South Lyon

3-10 Wanted to Rent

WANTED-3 bedroom home, near lake or with pool. References. Apply box 01, co South Lyon Herald. HTF 2069 after 5 p.m.
NOVI News reporter seeks reasonable room or apartment in Novi or Northville beginning August 9. Call Wayne Loder at 349-1700 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. H1f

4-1 Antiques
LARGE bath tub. Old cast iron with bath & claw legs. In Excellent condition. 349-3018.

CANE SUPPLIES for furniture weaving. Hamburg Warehouse, 227-5690. ATF

FLEA & ANTIQUE MARKET EVERY SUNDAY
Everyone invited. Dealers welcome. Hill Mich. ATF

4-1A-Auctions
W.S. AUCTIONEERING SERVICE
780 Hacker Brighton
1-313-227-7253
Antiques
Estates
Liquidations
Appraisals
WANDA SCRATCH SALES MGR.
Notary Bonded

Antiques, Household, misc. auctioned Sun, Sept 8, 11 a.m. Eric's Odds and Ends, 430 W. Main, downtown Brighton. Half price, library table, mantle clock, rocker, lanterns, plates, brass knobbed 5 pc. bdrm set, tube tester, cash registers, toys, etc. Stoves, built in oven, refrigerator, dryer, tables, bookshelves, sink, crib, slicer, record cabinet, hude ahd, pictures, frames, insulators, dishes, lamps, school desk, phonograph, mini bike, 55 gal drums, counter, trunk, desk, picnic table, booths, chests, organ, sewing machine, radio, moves, radios, mirrors, sterling, tools, brass, copper, cups and saucers, etc. Auctioneer Ray Egnash, (517) 546-3377 or 546-7496.

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales
ST. JOSEPH'S RUMMAGE SALE
Church Hall-South Lyon
Fir. & Sat., Sept. 13 & 14
9:30 to 2 p.m.

SAT. Only Sept 7 Starting at 7 a.m. 511 N. Center, Northville. Articles will be on Walnut Street driveway. Some antiques & odds & ends.

3 family garage sale. Good things for sale. No junk. Wonder House, Porta crib, chest of drawers. Sept 6 & 7, 9:30 a.m. 4117 Park Forest Ct. Novi. Village Oaks Subdivision. 1 block off Nine Mile and Meadowbrook.

GARAGE sale, 43780 Westridge Lane, Northville. Novi. Rd. Record free Restaurant area. Sept 6 & 7, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

3 FAMILY garage sale. Fri. Sat. Sept 6 and 7, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Only baby clothes, electric sterilizer, baby bottles, stroller, walkers, etc. Records, books, AM, FM radio, record player in long blonde cabinet. Cheap Hi-Fi record player in cabinet. Toys, antiques and many decorative items. Plus a lot of useful junk. 681 S.W. 1/2 of a mile east of Pontiac Trail.

SPONSORED by Novi Lyons Aux. Fri. & Sat., 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Bargains galore. 11953 Ridge Road. S.W. Meadowbrook. Glens Sub. (North side 10 mile).

SPECIAL Items, Sept 5 & 6, 9 a.m. 5 p.m. Conmemora Hills, East of Tall, North of Gateway Dr. 21718 Kilrush Dr. Northville.

GARAGE Sale starting at 9 a.m. all week. 315 N. First St. Brighton.

YARD Sale, Sept. 4-7, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Only Baby clothes, electric sterilizer, baby bottles, stroller, walkers, etc. Records, books, AM, FM radio, record player in long blonde cabinet. Cheap Hi-Fi record player in cabinet. Toys, antiques and many decorative items. Plus a lot of useful junk. 681 S.W. 1/2 of a mile east of Pontiac Trail.

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4-2 Household Goods

BLUE 9 x 12 Oriental Rug good condition. Also 9 x 12 braided oval rug brown rust, good condition. 887-2069 after 5 p.m. A23
DINETTE set, double bed, two Danish modern chairs, ironer, and card tables. 6001 Kinyon Dr. 227-5839 Brighton. A23
1974 DIAL AND STITCH \$49.75 left in layaway. Sewing stretch material. Comes with a walnut sew table. Beautiful pastel color full size head. All built in to 216 Zag buttonholes. Overcast makes fancy stitches only \$49.75 Cash or Terms arranged. Trades accepted. Call Howell Collect 546-3962 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand. A23

6-1 Help Wanted

ADELL INDUSTRIES MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Offers permanent employment for qualified **DIE REPAIR MAN**. Excellent salary, benefits. Only those with experience should apply in person or call G. R. Schotthoefer, 349-6300. 1-96 at Novi Rd., Novi.

6-1 Help Wanted

DISHWASHERS, Industry Leader is looking for mature dependable help. Offering advancement & secure growth. Call Win Schuler, Ann Arbor 769 9400.
NIGHT cleaning crew needs, able bodied people for restaurant work. Call Win Schuler, Ann Arbor 769 9400.
BABY sitters for 2 children, hrs approx 8:30 to 3 p.m. Brighton 229 2177.
4 women wanted, 4 days a week, 4 hrs a day, \$4 an hr. Call 229 9448 or 229 4267.
LANE waitresses wanted. Apply Brighton Bowl.

6-1 Help Wanted

EXECUTIVE SEC., stenotypist, benefits, \$550 up. Ann Arbor REAL ESTATE Insurance sec., good typist, some background preferred. **TYPIST**, Can you read and write properly description? Then this job is for you. Many benefits \$500 start SEC. RECEPTIONIST, varied duties typing, public contact, \$90 up. Ann Arbor TYPIST FOR PERIODICAL SERVICE, \$90 up. **LEGAL SEC.**, 31 hr wk, light shorthand, exp preferred, \$125 wk. **FRIDAY**, 5 day wk. Local Distributor, open salary. **EXP** KEYPUNCH operators, good pay and benefits, all shifts, Salary open. Southfield area. Easy access off X ways. Call Dea Brown. **PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED** Brighton 227 7651.

6-1 Help Wanted

CARPENTER'S helper needed. Must be industrious & hard working. No others need apply. 348 1440.
TEMPORARIES UNLIMITED needs PBX, Key punch, and MTST SC Operators, Senior Typist, Legal Secretaries, & day laborers. Over 18 with transportation. If not reliable do not apply. These positions are in Livingston, Oakland & Washtenaw counties. Call 227 7651 for appl. aft.
TEACHER, Northville Cooperative pre school, 2 mornings. Send resume to P.O. Box 1, Northville 48147.
MATURE woman wanted for part time sales person for children's shop. Apply Pikeland, Brighton Mall, Brighton, Michigan.

6-1 Help Wanted

PART time Mechanic with auto body experience, for small fleet. 517 546 3981.
WANTED, live in baby sitter. For more information call after 4 p.m. (517) 546 0626.
MANAGER FOR PARTY STORE. Grocery knowledge desirable. Excellent opportunity. Fringe Benefits. Please submit complete resume to Box K-249 Brighton Argus 113 E. Grand River Brighton, Mich. 48116.

6-1 Help Wanted

FULL time babysitter in my home 5 days a week, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Must be mature woman with references. Call evenings after 6 349 7538.
TYPIST Part Time. Apply in person. South Lyon Herald 101 N. Lafayette hff.
BABYSITTER 3 days a week, hours from 12:00 noon to 11:00 p.m., one child, South Lyon area, 437 3023.
EXPERIENCED drummer needed for rock n' roll band doing paid gigs. Must be available for evening practices. 348 1824 Ask for Mike.
RESPONSIBLE, reliable babysitter wanted for 3 year old and one month old baby starting Sept 9. Monday thru Friday, 2:30 to 5 P.M., Preferably in my home \$20 per week. 437 6222.
MATURE lady to care for elderly lady. Hours flexible and some weekends. 437 7739.

6-1 Help Wanted

JR ACCOUNTANT inventory and production control, AP AR, \$10 11,000 start.
INSIDE SALES ENGINEER, background in manufacturing and or servicing A.C. motors. Salary open.
PARTS service manager, mechanical experience helpful. \$125 up plus commission.
ENGINEER technician, basics in drafting and electronics to assist VP of small firm, \$700 up.
Call Judy Parker
PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED Brighton 227 7651.

6-1 Help Wanted

GENERAL MAINTENANCE MAN
Experienced in machine repair, hydraulic repair, electrical trouble shooting. Immediate opening for qualified man. Apply in person.
HAIGH INDUSTRIES 6150 Old US 23, Brighton.

6-1 Help Wanted

OVERSEAS job - No experience, good salary, many benefits. 1734. Now interviewing. 1 517 546 0014. Army Opportunities.
A Charge aide is needed for all shifts, skilled nursing home. Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center 449 4431.
RN & LPN full or part time positions available, 3 to 11 and 11 to 7 shifts. Skilled nursing home, experience preferred, but not necessary. Call between 9 & 2 p.m. Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center, 449 4431.

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We have an immediate opening for an efficient, personable, attractive stenographer. We require a typing speed of 80 W.P.M. and shorthand at 100 W.P.M. We offer a good salary, complete benefits and the opportunity to work for plant headquarters. For further information, please call 453-1400 or write:

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An equal opportunity employer

Mature strong man for construction and part time general shop. Must be mechanically inclined and self-motivated. Able to take care of equipment and trucks.

Lathe operator and general shop. Journeyman status not required. Must have had several years experience on engine metal lathes. Read micrometer, sharpen tools and set ups. Capable and reliable individual with good references.

Woman for part time tool setting. Hours adjustable. Must be mature and responsible. Semi skilled work. Permanent position. Must be capable of doing fine close work.

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Experienced operators preferred.

GOOD WAGES, GOOD BENEFITS, PROFIT SHARING, OVERTIME AVAILABLE.

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2 years experience on Honeywell EZ Code and Cobol Tape Disk System.

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CEMENT WORK, floors, footings, flat work, breaking concrete. Driveways, porches, patios and repairs. Service all areas. 313 449 2896 Whitmore Lake, ask for Bob. aft

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MAINTENANCE Mechanist boiler plate, must be experienced in maintenance and repair of mechanical and hydraulic systems for dials, chucks, lathes and drill presses. \$4.25 per hour. Apply in person at Kelsey Hayes 7300 Whitmore Lk Rd Brighton an equal opportunity employer. a1f

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EXPERIENCED MECHANIC Must apply in person between 6 am and 3 pm at George's Mobil, Inc 9830 E Grand River, Brighton. a23

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Wanted for shop in Northville 349-0838

6-1 Help Wanted

WAITRESSES COOKS
For fall season
BOB-O-LINK GOLF COURSE
349-2723

STOCK MANAGER

Energetic, Conscientious Person
Needed to Complete Management Staff. For Challenging Position. Salary Open Plus Company Benefits. Apply to: Mr. Ed Houry, Personnel Manager, W. T. Grant Co. 8375 Grand River, Brighton, Mich. 48116

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ELECTRIC Motor Mechanic Top wages, Blue Cross, profit sharing. Cotter Electric Co, 160 Catrell 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 \$6663 year plus hospitalization. Call 517 546 5550 a1f

6-1 Help Wanted

REGISTERED Nurse McPherson Community Health Center has openings for full time & part time positions on the afternoon & midnight shifts. Contact Mrs. Malonson R.N. Director of Nursing Services, 620 Byron Rd. Howell (517) 546 1410

Bridgeport Mill Opr
Lathe Operators
Machine Bldrs.

Capable of leading others
First & Second shifts

Apply in Person
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EXCELLENT chance for the right person! Local business man seeks individual presently employed & married to assist in establishing local distribution network. 227 6590. a23

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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 12 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 444 4788. a24

MECHANICS, no experience, good salary, many benefits 1734 Now interviewing, 1 517 546 0014 Army Opportunities. a24

6-2 Situations Wanted

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

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

BULLDOZING work No job too small. Brighton 227 7846 or 229 6534. a1f

BABYSITTING in my home, weekdays, experienced. Brighton 227 7446. a23

14 FT STAKE truck for miscellaneous hauling. 437 3523 h36

6-2 Situations Wanted

LICENSED Mother will babysit for any age. Large back yard and playroom. Toys, playmates. Have references. 520 Brighton 227 5979 a24

BABY sitting in my home, Ore Lake 229 4632. a24

BABY sitting in my home. Twinkingham Sub. Brighton 227 5129

WILL do baby sitting in my home near West West Elementary School, 227 7378. a23

DO you need help with housework? Shar's Maid Service Call after 4 p.m. 227 7092. a26

R.N. part time work in office in Northville or Plymouth 348 1449

HOUSECLEANING in Novi Northville area. Will also do baking for parties, holidays, etc. Will serve parties and dinners. Reliable. Own transportation. References 349 4693

CHILD care, my home, Novi. Highschool area. 348 2645

EXPERIENCED mother to do babysitting in own home. 437 6665

BABYSITTING in my home. New Hudson area. 437 6775

6-3 Business and Professional Services

DIRT Cheap! shredded black dirt \$22. Topsoil \$26 delivered. Fill gravel, wood chips 227 7985 till 11:30 pm. a25

PIANO Lessons in private home, will start in Sept. 878 6838 Pinckney. a25

PIANO lessons from an experienced teacher. Call 349 0362. 18

6-4 Business Opportunities

BEAUTY salon for sale. Tastefully decorated, air conditioned, fully equipped, and well stocked. In ever growing South Lyon, \$6,000 cash. 437 1112 Sunday thru Wednesday. h1f

7-1 Motorcycles

73 YAMAHA 125 Low mileage, excellent condition. \$575 349 4959

'69 1200 Suzuki road bike, good condition, 5,800 miles. \$300 437 0586. h1f

SUZUKI 1974 MODELS SUMMER SALE

Moore's Motor Sport
21001 Pontiac Trail,
at 8 Mile, South Lyon
437-2688

CUSTOM Triumph, excellent condition, with many extras. Asking \$1,400. Ypsilanti (313) 481 0999. a1f

7-1 Motorcycles

SUZUKI-RUPP MOTORCYCLES and MINIBIKES

MID-SEASON SALE

Check our Products and Prices

CUSTOM FUN MACHINES INC.

4475 Grand River
Howell 546-3658
atf

1972 HONDA 750 cc, excellent condition, \$1,600 or best offer (313) 632 7840 Harland. a1f

CYCLE INSURANCE

Immediate Coverage
Low Rates
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RENWICK, GRIMES & ADAMS INSURANCE
South Lyon 437-1708

1972 HONDA CB 350, Call after 4 30 437 0980

1972 SUZUKI, 250 Trail Bike, 632 7837

1972 KAWASAKI S 2 350 CC excellent condition Brighton 227 5507

'73 HONDA, 500 2000 miles. Mint condition, rack, sissy bar. Call after 7 p.m. 227 5279

1974 HONDA, 750 CC Brighton 227 5824 after 5 p.m.

BUY me, 1974 Suzuki TM 125, excellent condition. Brighton 229 6298

HONDA Sale, all prices drastically reduced. Sport cycle, Inc., 7288 W Grand River, Brighton 227 6128. a1f

MINI Bike Briggs and Stratton, 4 H.P. Excellent condition. \$75 00 476 2536

'72 SUZUKI 350 Low Mileage \$650
'73 Yamaha 80 \$200 229 4242. a24

7-2 Snowmobiles

SUZUKI SNOWMOBILE SALE

292 - 20 hp \$395.00
34' SOLD OUT hp
elec. start \$575.00
SR400 - 33 hp. \$575.00
XR SOLD OUT \$45.00

Moore's Motor Sport
21001 Ontiac Trail
at 8 Mile, South Lyon
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14 FT fiberglass boat, 30 hp. electric start. Evinrude. \$300 229 8114. a23

14' Glasspar Fiberglass Boat, boat trailer, new skis, ski rope, fire extinguisher. \$350 632 5475

7-3 Boats and Equipment

14 ft fiberglass boat, trailer, 50 hp Mercury motor. electric starter, good condition. 229 6139 Brighton a24

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1973 CHEYENNE Super, 1/2 ton, power steering, power brakes. \$2600 437 2871. h1f

1963 CHEVROLET long wheel base, stake truck, reasonable. Howell 517 546 3820. a1f

7-8 Autos

'69 DODGE Charger, \$500 or make offer. 227 5269. a24

1973 MONTE Carlo Landau, like new, copper with vinyl top, P.S.P.B. AM/FM radio, air cond steel belted radial tires with simulated wire wheels. 229 8977 \$3,495

1966 PLYMOUTH Fury III convertible, extremely nice condition. Black with black interior. Super wide 70 tires, mag wheels, AM/FM radio, P.S.P.B. air conditioned, power windows. 229 8977 \$795

'69 Chevelle Malibu Convertible \$450 good running condition. 229 7974 a23

'71 Torino low mileage auto transmission P.S. must sell. 227 7370 a23

1969 CHEVELLE Station Wagon, runs good \$600. Brighton 227 5451. ATF

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1969 DODGE pickup runs \$400 349 7693

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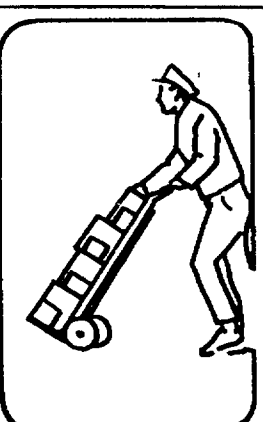
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Plan Now for Bulbs

Continued from Page 3-B

Plant them about six inches apart, even if they fall closer together.

Bulb growers say to plant them 6-12" apart. That is fine for field growing, where you want them to have plenty of room to multiply without crowding. If you do this in your garden, the look will be very spotty and you will probably be disappointed.

Good spots for bulbs are in front of foundation plantings, about 18" from the front of the shrubs to allow for growth; under deciduous trees; under ground covers, but it is easier to put in the ground cover

after the bulbs where you will later cover the foliage with annuals to hide it as it dies.

Planting depth depends on the species. A rule of thumb is to plant them at a depth 2½-3 times their height; a bulb 2" high should be planted with its nose 5-6" below the surface of the ground. In sandy soil, it is usually best to plant a little more deeply. Plant a little higher in clay soil.

Planting slightly more deeply than recommended minimizes frost damage, delays bloom, and generally prolongs the life of the bulb. (But don't go overboard. Bulbs which are too deep have a hard time reaching the surface of the soil.)

Before you fill in the planting pocket, make sure the base of the bulb is firmly in contact with the soil. If it isn't, water is likely to collect there and rot the bulb.

If rodents are a problem, surround the bulbs with chicken wire and bury them at the correct depth, fill the hole with good soil, and water as usual.

The best winter protection for bulbs is a thick, lasting snow cover which insulates the ground below, maintaining a uniform near-freezing temperature. Baring this, apply a light, airy mulch which will hold plenty of air,

since the insulating effect comes from the air trapped in the mulch, not the mulch itself.

The purpose of mulching is to protect the new roots from the heaving which takes place in ground which is alternately thawed and re-frozen. Consider these possibilities and use 4-6" of the most economical one:

1 Fallen leaves: best if they are shredded, since large leaves tend to mat down, excluding air and water from the soil.

2 Salt-marsh hay or straw but be aware that any seed heads will sprout in the spring, a real weeding headache.

3 Ground cornstalks, bark, hulls, sawdust: as these decompose they draw a lot of nitrogen from the soil since the bacteria which hastened decay feeds on nitrogen. To balance the nitrogen they leach from the soil, sprinkle a general purpose fertilizer with the sawdust, etc., as top dressing.

4 Peat moss, light, airy, but makes the soil more acidic than before.

5. Composted manure, clippings, leafmold: great mulch, but you had to start making it this time last year.

Apply the mulch after the ground is frozen to two inches — about mid November. This will keep the ground solidly frozen until spring. If you were quite late in getting the bulbs in, mulch them before the ground freezes. This will keep the soil a little warmer for a little longer for good root development.

When growth starts in the spring, you will gradually remove the mulch.

Signal OK'd

The way has been cleared for installation of flashing light signals at the crossing of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad tracks and Twelve Mile Road, according to Frazer W. Staman, vice chairman of the Oakland County Board of Road Commissioners.

The road board approved an agreement among the Oakland Road Commission, the railroad and the Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation for the installation

Nuclear Plants Attract People

Continued from Page 3-B

The center is open every day except Monday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The first of six generating units at the plant, which cost more than \$340 million, started operation in early 1972. When all units are operating, the plant will be the largest of its kind in the world.

The project employs the largest pump-turbine and generator motors ever constructed. The facility takes water from Lake Michigan during off-peak hours and pumps it uphill to a huge, man-made reservoir, a mile wide and two miles long.

During peak-power periods, the water rushes down to Lake Michigan again, generating 1.9 million kilowatts of electric power.

The American Society of Civil Engineers named the Ludington reservoir as the Civil Engineering Achievement of the World for 1973.

Visitors to the plant's information center can view the plant and Lake Michigan from a fenced overlook. Displays and exhibits explain the plant's operation. Through September 30, hours at the information center will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday through Wednesday. The center is closed Thursday and Friday.

A lighted parking lot accommodates 75 vehicles. Footpaths with directional signs lead to the overlooks and also to a 2½-acre picnic park.

Consumers Power Co. closed the public information centers for its two nuclear plants, Palisades near South Haven and Big Rock Point near Charlevoix, at the end of June, giving an economy move as the reason.

Help Build Orphanage

Continued from Page 2-B

"We ran out of time and money," explained Debbie. "There were some other problems. Each day seemed hotter and it was hard to keep up a steady pace all day in the sun. Some of the kids got sick from dysentery and heat. Also, the land was all clay so we were forced to use picks and it really took a lot of time."

Diane, who will be a sophomore at South Lyon High School next year says she would like to go back to Haiti next summer as a Teen Missions volunteer.

Debbie, although she says she enjoyed her experiences in Haiti, is thinking of requesting an assignment in France next year.

Both girls believe they have made a real contribution to the orphans in Haiti, however.

"It was really amazing how we could communicate with the kids," said Debbie. "They were really sweet and you could communicate and get to know them just by holding them."

"When we left all of them cried."

Diamond

'Stars' Now

Continued from Page 3-B

year that happens eight days later at 6:38 a.m.," she explains. The Harvest Moon differs from the full moons of other months in that it delays slightly in rising from night to night. On the average, she says, it rises nearly an hour later each night.

"Traditionally, this moon takes on quite a reddish hue and looks larger than normal because of an optical illusion created by the atmosphere near the horizon," she comments.

The constellation Pegasus, the winged horse, forms the "Big Diamond" of September, she observes.

"This 15-degree square rises around sunset slightly north of east," she says. The northeast corner of the square is a star of the constellation Andromeda, which stretches in a row of stars across the northeastern horizon.

"Above the third star from the Pegasus corner is the famous Andromeda galaxy, a universe containing perhaps one hundred billion stars," she continues. "Andromeda is believed to be very similar to our galaxy, though somewhat larger." She notes that it is some two million light years away, and is probably the most distant object that the unaided eye can perceive — it looks like an "elongated spot."

Rising in the east around sunset, Jupiter continues as the bright planet shining throughout the night. On Sept. 5 Jupiter reaches its closest annual proximity to earth, about 370 million miles away. Saturn is rising about 2 a.m. in the constellation Gemini.

Greenhorn Visits Fenton Horse Auction

Continued from Page 1-B

"I only got \$20," I mumbled, disheartened.

"Well, listen, you might still have a chance," the owner said. "I'll give a few pointers on how to bid."

He told me there were several methods of bidding at an auction. You can rub your chin, pull your ear lobe, wink your eye, raise your hand or stand up and shout.

I decided I would give it my best shot even though I was short on money.

The auction began and Whirlaway pranced into the ring. The bidding opened. First \$10, then \$15. It was now or never for me. I gave it all I had.

I stood up and shouted, winked, rubbed my chin, pulled my ear lobe and raised my hand all at the same time. The auctioneer accepted my bid of \$20. Unfortunately, Whirlaway went for a higher price.

Later, I went back to the stalls, said a final goodbye to Whirlaway and walked out into the cool night, a sadder but wiser buckaroo.



Reporter Dennis Keenon tries to examine horse's dental work



"What am I bid?" asks auctioneer



Rider tests mount before horse auction begins

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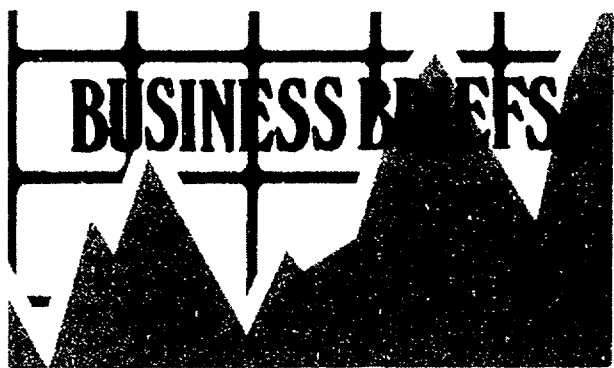
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WALTER J. HAMMOND, son of Mrs. C. Oscar Hammond of 511 North Center, Northville, has retired from Ford Motor Company's assembly division office in Allen Park and has moved from Northville to a home on Intermediate Lake at Bellaire. He has purchased a laundromat which he will operate at Central Lake, Michigan.

Mrs. Hammond's granddaughter and her husband, the Daniel Bolles, with their daughter, Michelle, also are living in Bellaire since July 15. Bolle is now Antrim County tax assessor.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM three area insurance agencies attended a regional sales seminar sponsored by Auto-Owners Insurance on August 22 at the Hilton Inn in Ann Arbor.

Attending were representatives from Colt Park Agency, 307 West Main, Brighton; Bennett-Brown Agency, 9419 Main Street, Whitmore Lake; and Hodges Insurance Agency, 9555 Main Street, Whitmore Lake.

The all-day session included information on a new health program and the new advertising format as well as new bond, life and automobile programs.

Auto-Owners Insurance sells property and casualty insurance in 16 states and ranks seventh among mutual insurers in the nation and is the fifth leading mutual auto insurer.

SARATOGA TRUNK Restaurant of 42050 Grand River, Novi, was singled out in the latest issue of the Holiday Magazine as being one of the top restaurants in the state. The restaurant, owned and managed by Pete Phillips and Richard Stoychoff, was given a Holiday Award for its outstanding food, service and atmosphere. Chef at Saratoga is Claude Durand.

RAYMOND W. NIED of Novi has been named assistant superintendent-mechanical maintenance for National Steel - Great Lakes Division.

Joining the firm in 1970, his new responsibilities include administration at the Blast Furnace Division's mechanical maintenance personnel and programs.

Nied is a 1965 graduate of Kent State University and is a member of the Association of Iron & Steel Engineers. He resides with his wife, Kathy, and their children, Scott and Traci, at 24643 Wixom Road.

FIFTY-TWO Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. agents from Michigan and Ohio will attend a special advanced planning seminar to be held by the Company at the Dearborn Inn & Motor House, Dearborn, September 5-6.

The seminar will provide experienced agents with training in recent developments in special fields of advanced underwriting work. It will cover the use of life insurance in business and estate planning.

Attending from this area is Special Agent Howard Mankoff who resides in Novi. He is associated with the James L. Rosenbaum, C.L.U. general agency, Southfield.

A SUBSTANTIAL INCREASE in sales and profits have been reported by South Lyon's Michigan Seamless Tube Company. Net profits of \$4,608,000, or \$2.58 per share, were reported for the fiscal nine months ending July 31. Net profits for the comparable period a year ago were \$2,620,000, or \$1.47 per share.

Sales increased from \$59.4 million to \$68.7 million. Officials said that profits would have been higher except for a change in inventory accounting.

Net profits for the July quarter were \$1.673 million, or 93 cents per share, compared with \$750,000, or 42 cents per share, the previous year. Sales rose from \$19.3 million to \$23 million over the same period.

Kenneth E. Stone, vice-president of finance at Seamless Tube, has confirmed that the board of directors have declared a quarterly cash dividend of 25 cents per share on the \$5 par value capital stock. The dividend will be payable to shareholders of record at the close of business October 25, 1974, on November 25, 1974.

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Michigan Mirror

How to Sue in Small Claims Court?

LANSING— The salesperson assures you it's perfect. So you plunk down your money, take home that bicycle or sewing machine or television set — and find it's far from perfect.

But the store won't do anything about making a fair adjustment.

What now? Small claims court, if you wish.

If that conjures up visions of high attorney fees or complicated legal maneuvering, think again. Get some help from the Michigan Consumers Council, which recently published a most informative brochure explaining "How to Sue Someone in Small Claims Court."

"IN THE SMALL claims division (of District Court) you do not need to know anything about the law to bring a suit," the booklet explains. "You state your case in your own words. You do not need a lawyer."

It notes that the maximum collectable in small claims court is \$300, and that the decision of a judge in this court cannot be appealed to a higher court.

Then, in simple, easy-to-understand

terms, the booklet tells the would-be suer just how to go about filing a claim, preparing for the hearing, testifying at the hearing and collecting his money — if the judge decides in his favor, of course.

"EVERY CONSUMER should know that small claims courts exist and that they do provide a relatively quick and inexpensive remedy to marketplace complaints," says James Hunsucker, acting council director.

If you'd like a copy of the booklet (Education Bulletin 741), send a stamped self-addressed 4 x 9½-inch envelope to the Michigan Consumers Council, 414 Hollister Bldg., Lansing, MI 48933.

"TIS A GOOD SUMMER for Michigan's state park system.

The folks who note such things recently came up with figures showing more than 7.6 million picnickers and other "day use" visitors ventured into state parks through July this year. The yearly total of both campers and day-use visitors stood at more than 11.3 million, compared to 10.9 million at the same time last year.

What the Department of Natural

Resources terms a "startling increase" involves the number of vehicles turned away from day-use areas. Last year, the figure was 18,131; this year, it's 30,089.

"Almost all daily use vehicle turnaways are in the southern half of the Lower Peninsula," the department says, "while camper turnaways are almost all in the Lower Peninsula."

BERRIES to Britain and turkeys too. All told, Michigan may be selling \$250 million worth of farm products abroad this year, predicts Gov. William Milliken.

Michigan farmers and growers have already sold or committed at least \$50 million of the 1974 farm crop to overseas markets," the governor says. "It's still early in the season," he adds, "and based on the experience of previous years, we can conservatively expect to sell five times that amount." Last year, overseas sales totaled some \$182 million.

BESIDES blueberries and turkeys, Michigan will export such farm products as cherries, bred heifers and dry navy beans.

"These sales are the result of nearly a decade of hard work and salesmanship

by Michigan's representatives in Europe and Asia, and a gradual building of demand and confidence in our ability to deliver high quality products," Milliken says.

How does all this square with notions of shortages caused by drought this season? No conflict, officials say.

"The dire drought hasn't hit Michigan that hard," says one. "And the worst hit crop has been corn. The products we're talking about exporting haven't been severely damaged by lack of rain."

AIMING for "greater efficiency and effectiveness," two Michigan health care organizations now are one.

The 25-year-old Michigan Nursing Home Association and the 3-year-old Michigan Health Facilities Association voted this summer to combine forces and work under the name of the Michigan Health Care Association.

The Association initially will represent more than 70 percent of the state's 40,000 nursing home and long-term care facility beds. It will be concerned with the areas of public information, community relations and legislative liaison.

Babson Report

Drug Industry Changes Demanded

WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS.—Due to rising drug prices, poor results from some products, and the hard-sell promotion of many companies, demands for changes in the industry are mounting rapidly, especially in Congress.

For the drug industry, however, this is nothing new. For many years the pharmaceutical group has been under the close watch of the Food and Drug Administration. As a result, there have been periodic withdrawals of certain drugs, increased restrictions on others, changes in advertising methods, a lessening in the pace of new product introduction, reformulations of many products, pressures on prices, etc.

NOW, HOWEVER, there are proposals afoot to tighten government controls over the safety and usefulness of drugs even further, to step up reviews of the effectiveness of over-the-counter drugs, to require posting of prices on all prescription medicines dispensed by pharmacies so that shoppers can make comparisons, and to force drug firms to place labels on containers warning of possible side effects.

If these and other proposals go through, the drug industry fears that the government will be in almost complete control of the pharmaceutical field. Of course, with the change in U.S. leadership and with the primary emphasis on controlling inflation, action on new regulations for the drug industry is not likely in the immediate future. But the cloud hovering over the pharmaceutical group is still there.

OBVIOUSLY, the threat of an

increase in government regulation over the drug industry is a negative element. And any serious developments along this line would have to be carefully examined. However, if the past is any guide, the drug industry will be able to cope with and adjust to investigations as well as to any resulting increased regulation.

Over the past decade or more it has done so and has still made excellent progress. Year after year record profits have been achieved, and last year was no exception. Furthermore, profit margins have remained substantially above the average for all manufacturing groups. We anticipate that the pharmaceutical industry will again set new records this year, and the longer-term outlook remains satisfactory despite a possible increase in regulations.

WORLDWIDE demand for drugs continues strong, aided by higher living standards. Also, increased emphasis on better health and nutrition and the broader medical insurance coverages are potent plus factors. In light of the industry's fine past record and the favorable prospects for the future, we continue to recommend holding all of the good drug issues.

During the market's down phase since early 1973, most of the premier drug stocks have held up very well, i.e., Johnson & Johnson, Merck, Lilly, Upjohn, Schering-Plough, and American Home Products. In late months, however, even these have begun to slide.

While the proposed new government investigation has been partly responsible, the major reason has been investor selling of those stocks with high price-earnings ratios. The above-mentioned drug stocks are all in this category. Other drug issues, however, have performed poorly for some time as has the general market.

SUCH STOCKS as Morton-Norwich, Roer-Amchem, Searle, Warner-Lambert, Richardson-Merrell, Pfizer, Squibb, etc., are priced sharply below their former levels. But for the most part

their earnings have held up well. In any turnaround in the market, they should experience good rebounds.

For those interested in acquiring representation in the drug industry for long-term gains, the Research Department of Babson's Reports currently favors the common stocks of Richardson-Merrell, G.D. Searle, and Warner-Lambert. Readers may get free copies of reports on these companies by writing to Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts 02181.

Condo Owners

To Meet Tuesday

A meeting of the Western Oakland Area of the United Condominium Owners of Michigan will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, September 10, in Applegate at 10 Mile Road west of Haggerty.

Discussion topic for the evening will be methods for setting up pro-tem boards in condominiums. Area delegate Isabel Collins points out that there are now 400 condos in the Detroit metropolitan area.

All condo owners in the area are invited to attend the

meeting, including Northville and South Lyon residents as well as those in Novi

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Boyne Country Michigan

The Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners has approved two items that involve Novi Township, according to Fred Harris, a road commissioner.

The road agency contracted with R A Cousins, Inc., of Dearborn, to pave nine-tenths of a mile of subdivision streets in Brookland Farms No 1 subdivision at a cost of

\$21,846 (Oakland Road Commission Project No 2637020). The road commission will pay 10 percent of the project cost, said Harris, and the township will pay the balance.

Also, the road board approved a resolution declaring no objection from the road commission to the proposed enlargement of the Taylor-Ladd drainage district by some 32 acres.

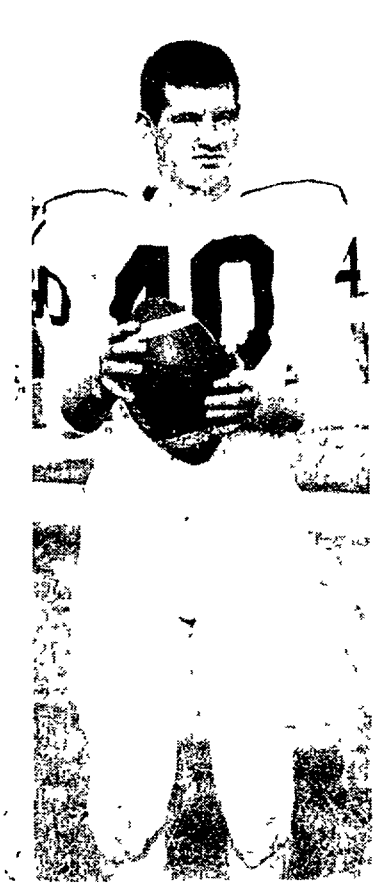
Both the road commission and the city of Novi must formally indicate lack of objection, under law, before the drainage district may be enlarged, Harris explained.

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Steve Juday—'64



Artie Forth—'64



Butch Willing—'64



Jim Zayti—'66



Barry Deal—'68

Shades of Yesteryear

These pictures of former Mustang football players were taken from six to 10 years ago. They may look a little different now, but the spirit will be the same when these five and many more former Northville high school gridders take the field Saturday night against Detroit's Catholic Central alumni.

'We Know What to Expect' Counters Catholic Central

Steve Juday, Ed McCloud, Butch Willing, Joe Hay, Mike Zayti, Joe Willing, Fred Hicks, Stan Nirider, Gary Balconi, Barry Deal—names familiar to many.

Not only do college football fans remember those names but Northville fans will recall them as many of the standouts who made local high school football exciting and memorable in years past.

And those players, along with about 30 other Northville alumni, will once again be on the gridiron as they lock horns with the Detroit Catholic Central alumni at 8 p.m. Saturday on the high school field here.

While Northville's alumni tries to stay undefeated in the second year of competition, Detroit Catholic Central, a football powerhouse for the last 30 years, will be fielding an alumni team seeking revenge for last year's 21-6 defeat.

Once again the annual match-up will be a game of contrasts as Northville will be "old" and big while Catholic Central will be young, small and fast.

Northville alumni Coach Ron Horwath foresees a game very similar to last year's.

"Basically the game plan will be the same as last year," says Horwath. "We'll spread people out, throw a lot and run wide. When I coached here, most of these kids played for me and that's what we did then."

Horwath considers this year's alumni team to be at least as good, if not better, than last year's team, but notes that Jerry Imsland, ex-University of Michigan star will not be playing. Compensating for the loss will be Barry Deal and Jeff Moon. Offensive line-up starters

will be: Center, Butch Willing '61, guards, Bill Chismar '59 and Tom Barber '62, tackles, Ed McCloud '64 and Kim Marburger '69; ends, Barry Deal '68 and Craig Bell '63, quarterback, Steve Juday '62; halfbacks, Mike '63 and Jim Zayti '67; and fullback, Pat Hall '67.

Juday and McCloud both played ball for Michigan State while Willing was at Eastern Michigan and Mike Zayti at Ferris State. Deal played at Western Michigan.

Northville's defense also will be similar to last year utilizing a five man front, three linebackers, three deep men and a roving "monster".

Joining the defense this year is Stan Nirider, a new graduate from Hillsdale College.

Starters will be: ends, Jack Murtha '71 and Dick O'Hare '61; tackles, Fred Hicks '69 and Joe Willing '67; middle guard, Butch Willing '61; "monster", Joe Hay '63; linebackers, Pat Cayley '69 and Fred Mitchell '61, backs, Bill Elwell '63, Stan Nirider '69, safety, Gary Balconi '60.

Those who played in college were: Willing at Michigan State, Hicks at Western Michigan, Nirider at Hillsdale, Balconi at Wittenburg College of Ohio, Hay at Northwood Institute.

"They'll hit us with their speed, staying on the ground," predicts Horwath. "We'll play more wide open football, but they're younger, quicker, and they'll try to hurt us with their ground attack."

Catholic Central organizer Bennie Zizzo sees a touchdown difference in the final score of the game, noting that two of Northville's touchdowns last year were helped along by "breaks". He adds that his team will

"be waiting for those reverse plays which gained close to 80 yards in two plays for Northville last year."

Zizzo does not see the Catholic Central team as truly representative of the school's alumni because of numerous players at various colleges and admits that "if we have any injuries, we're really in trouble", especially in the defensive backfield.

Several changes, however, have been made this year in order to stop Northville, Zizzo says.

On offense, Catholic Central will be changing from last year's "T" to a pro set with two wide receivers and two backs.

On defense, Central's alumni are now a beefier 200 pounds, up from 190 last year. The defense will be keying on Mike Zayti, Steve Juday and Ed McCloud, who Zizzo saw as instrumental, along with Imsland, in last year's Northville win.

Starting players who graced the college gridiron before coming back to play as Catholic Central alumni this year are: middle linebacker, (coach) Dick Corradi-Western Michigan; quarterback, Ed McGowan-Northwood Institute, halfback, Mike McGowan-Wayne State; middle linebacker, Jim O'Brien-Eastern Michigan; defensive tackle, Ralph Miron-Eastern Michigan.

Zizzo admits that last year his team expected Northville's alumni "would not hold up" in the second half because of their age. This year his team will be ready, he says.

"We have a bigger offensive line (this year) and we'll be moving the ball," says Zizzo. "We'll be in the game. We know what to expect."

Rebuilding Year

Shonta Readies Young Mustangs

How do you plan ahead when every team in the league is balanced and a definite contender for the Western Six crown?

That appears to be the question that Chuck Shonta, Northville football coach faces as he gets ready the local gridiron heroes in anticipation of the start of football season next week.

The name of the game this year will be rebuilding, as last year's senior squad has graduated and left younger, less experienced players to fill the gaps. The front line is

pretty much gone and so far Shonta isn't certain he's found anyone to fill the gaps.

"We lost a lot of good ball players and we still haven't found replacements for some," says Shonta.

Gone are all conference choices Jim Porterfield and John Sherman. Porterfield was a tackle and Sherman, captain of the team, was a defensive halfback.

Doug Crisan, 6-3 inch, all conference first string running back will return. He was the workhorse of the

team last year, averaging 20 carries per game.

Tom Marzonie, senior quarterback, is expected to be leading the team. He played as a halfback and quarterback last year behind senior quarterback Bill McDonald, but Shonta appears confident of his ability to handle the reins this year.

Bill Potter, an offensive tackle, will be the only returning player on the offensive line. Bill Lusk, senior offensive guard was hurt at football camp and is a

doubtful starter at the beginning of the season.

Defensive back Gary Fulcher and linebacker Larry Pink, both seniors, will also be starting.

Shonta says that beyond those players, he's still up in the air as to who will be starting.

The Shonta coached Mustangs last year finished 5-4 but really burned up the field during the last two games of the year crumpling Milford 38-0 and bombing South Lyon 47-6.

With the necessity of

rebuilding this year, the outlook is not extremely bright for fielding a championship team, but Shonta plans on the team having a winning season.

"I think that if our young kids come along, we're capable of beating some teams," says Shonta.

The problem is that every other team in the Western Six

Continued on Page 2-C

Schedule 'Officials' Meeting

First meeting for the new Southwest Oakland Officials Association is planned for 7:30 p.m. September 17 in room 416 at the Walled Lake Central High School.

The organization, begun by the Walled Lake Community Education Department, is intended to fill the need for trained officials for such sport programs as softball, basketball and volleyball.

Interested men and women who would like to become an official are encouraged to attend the meeting. Information will be provided concerning the training workshops which will qualify successful candidates for becoming registered officials in Michigan and will qualify them for assignments in the southwest Oakland County area.

The sponsoring departments' goal is to organize a staff of 25-40 officials who can officiate softball, basketball and volleyball during the upcoming year.

Volleyball training workshop will be held sometime in September while the basketball workshop will be in November and the softball workshop will be held in February.

Prospective officials who live in the Southwest Oakland area and could regularly serve in communities like Walled Lake, Huron Valley, South Lyon, Novi, Northville, Farmington, Brighton, West Bloomfield, and Waterford are asked to attend the meeting.

At Cage Camp

Rich Balek of Northville was one of nearly 200 boys and girls who took part in a week-long basketball program at Michigan Tech in Houghton this summer.



EARLY PRACTICE—School just opened this week but girl basketball players at both Northville and Novi have been practicing for nearly two weeks as they tuned up for their fall season. Northville Coach Mary Minor, who expects five to 10 more girls to join practice (above) before the season gets underway, predicts this will be a "rebuilding" year as she attempts to replace the front line lost by graduation last year.

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White Lake Township, Michigan
698-1210

43391 W. Twelve Mile Rd. at Novi Rd.
Novi, Michigan
349-4570

Sports Schedules

1974

Northville High School Varsity Football

Sept. 13	Novi	H	8:00
Sept. 20	Livonia Clarenceville	A	8:00
Sept. 27+	Farmington Harrison	H	8:00
Oct. 4+	Plymouth Canton	A	8:00
Oct. 11+	Waterford Mott	A	8:00
Oct. 18++	Walled Lake Western	H	8:00
Oct. 25+	Livonia Churchill	A	3:30
Nov. 1	Milford	H	8:00
Nov. 9	South Lyon	A	1:00

Chuck Shonta—Head Coach
+Western Six Conference Games
++Homecoming Game

Northville High School Junior Varsity Football

Sept. 14	Novi	A	7:00
Sept. 19	Milford	A	7:00
Sept. 26	Livonia	H	7:00
Oct. 3+	Farmington Harrison	A	4:00
Oct. 10+	Plymouth Canton	H	7:00
Oct. 17+	Waterford Mott	H	7:00
Oct. 24+	Walled Lake Western	A	3:45
Oct. 31+	Livonia Churchill	H	7:00

+Western Six Conference Games

Novi Varsity Football Schedule

Sept. 13	Northville	A	8:00
Sept. 20	South Lyon	H	7:30
Sept. 27	Dexter	A	7:30
Oct. 4	Chelsea	A	7:30
Oct. 11	Saline	A	7:30
Oct. 18	Brighton	H	+7:30
Oct. 25	Lincoln	A	7:30
Nov. 1	Milan	H	7:30
Nov. 8	Airport	H	7:30

+Homecoming
Head Coach—John Osborne
Asst. Coach—Rich Trudeau

Novi J.V. Schedule

Sept. 14	Northville	H	7:00
Sept. 19	South Lyon	A	7:00
Sept. 26	Dexter	H	7:00
Oct. 3	Chelsea	H	7:00
Oct. 10	Saline	H	7:00
Oct. 17	Brighton	A	7:00
Oct. 24	Lincoln	H	7:00
Oct. 31	Milan	A	7:00
Nov. 7	Airport	A	7:00

Coaches—Gutierrez, Ron Flutur

Walled Lake Western Football

Sept. 13	Lahser	Away
Sept. 20	Berkley	Home
Sept. 27	P. Canton	Home
Oct. 4	Churchill	Away
Oct. 11	Harrison	Home
Oct. 18	Northville	Away
Oct. 25	W. Mott	Away
Nov. 1	P. Northern	Home
Nov. 8	Central	Away

Northville High School Cross Country

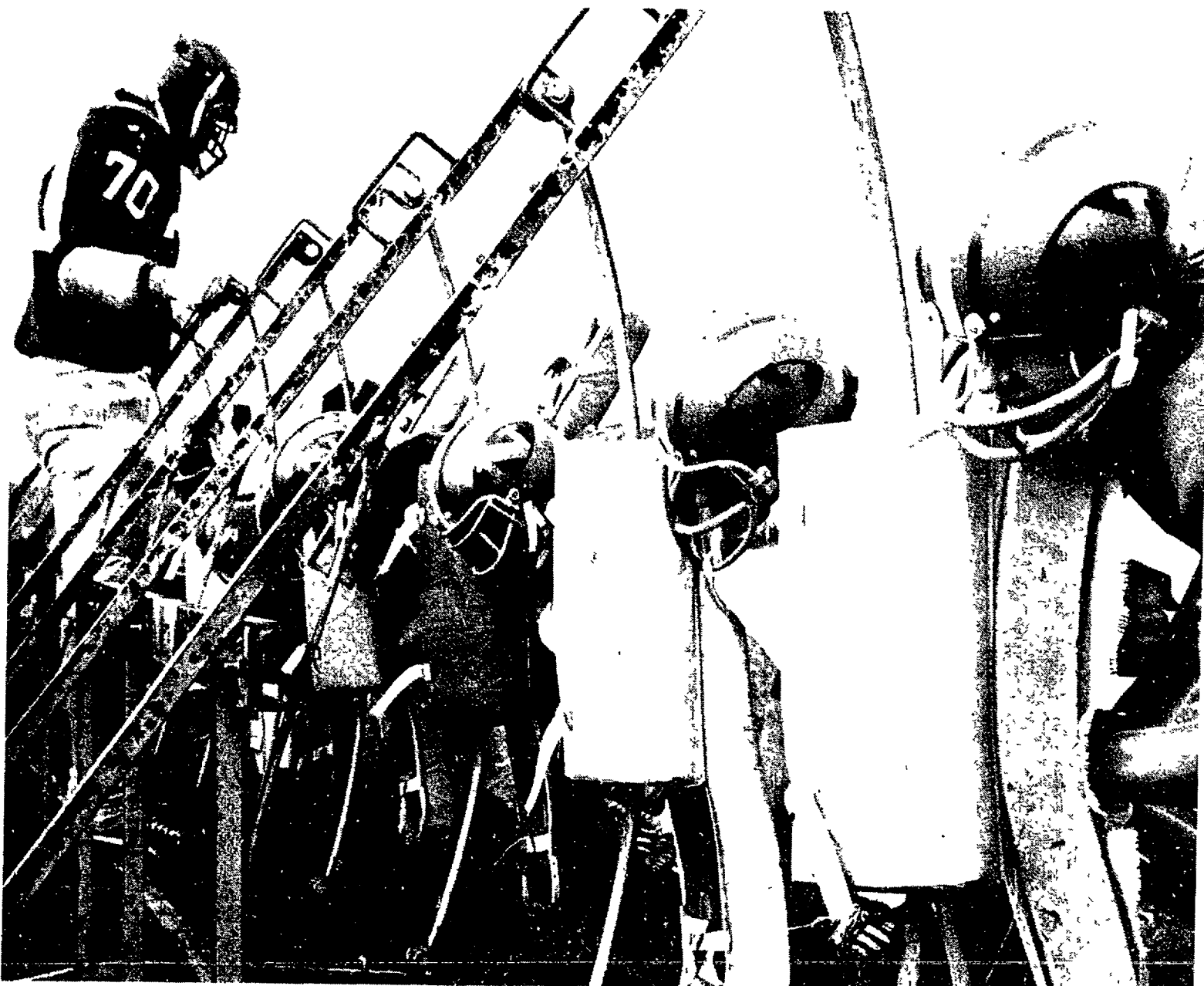
Sept. 7	West Bloomfield Invitational	A	All Day
Sept. 10	Dearborn Heights Crestwood	H	4:00
Sept. 12	Detroit Lutheran West	A	4:00
Sept. 21	Schoolcraft College Invitational	A	All Day 10:00 a.m.
Sept. 17	Plymouth Salem	A	4:00
Sept. 19+	Plymouth Canton	H	4:00
Sept. 24	Dearborn Heights Riverside	A	4:00
Sept. 26+	Farmington Harrison	A	4:00
Oct. 1	Brighton	A	4:00
Oct. 3+	Waterford Mott	H	4:00
Oct. 8	Pinckney	H	4:00
Oct. 10+	Livonia Churchill	A	4:00
Oct. 15	Redford Union	H	4:00
Oct. 17+	Walled Lake Western	H	4:00
Oct. 19	Southgate Invitational	A	All Day
Oct. 22	Western Six Conference Meet at Hickory Hills Golf Club		4:00

Oct. 26 M.H.S.A.A. Regionals A All Day
Nov. 2 M.H.S.A.A. Finals A All Day
Coach—Ralph Redmond
+Western Six Conference Meets
All home meets are run at Cass Benton course in Edward Hines Parkway, Northville.

Novi

Sept. 12	South Lyon	H	4:00
Sept. 16	Hartland	A	4:00
Sept. 19	Dexter	A	4:00
Sept. 26	Chelsea	A	4:00
Oct. 1	Saline	A	4:00
Oct. 10	Brighton	H	4:00
Oct. 15	Hartland	H	4:00
Oct. 23	League Meet	H	3:30
Oct. 26	State Regional		

Coach—Norman Norgren



TACKLING A NEW SEASON—Northville's young football team comes off a winning season last year, but faces some stiff competition in the Western Six as Coach Chuck Shonta

sees every team in the league as being a threat for the crown. Football action for Northville starts off next week when the Mustangs face a tough Novi squad.

Readies Mustangs

Continued from Page 1-C

is improved this year, according to Shonta, and every team appears to have a shot at winning the championship.

"I think Churchill and Mott will probably fight it out," says Shonta. "But Canton's a tough all senior team and I wouldn't be surprised if they win."

Shonta doesn't rule out Walled Lake Western and Livonia Harrison as possible title contenders either.

"I think every team is going to stand a chance," he adds. "The team that wins it will lose one or two games because every team in the league is balanced. Every team we play is improved."

Although Shonta admits that the team is a little behind last year's team at this point, "the older kids have been working with the younger kids. We may not have a lot of talent but the players are sticking together and that will pull them through some games."

One of the factors leading to the team's closeness was a week long conditioning camp earlier this fall at Manistique where the players "had a chance to get to know each other."

Besides the players and Shonta, assistant coaches Chuck Apap, Ed McCloud, Bob Simpson and Darrel Schmacher also attended.

The camp, the spirit of the youth and the fact that "they're willing to work" make the Northville team one to be reckoned with.

Tired Racer Lands in Novi

Trace 'Lost' Pigeon to Macomb County

Racing pigeons is becoming more and more of a sport around the nation but what becomes of the ones that get lost and can't make it back to the roost?

Madonna Hady of Old Orchard Condominiums found out recently when her daughter, Kim, found a racing pigeon walking on the front lawn.

"After seeing the bird, I told her to let it fly," relates Hady. "She set it down but it couldn't fly. I thought if she left it, it would fly because its wings weren't injured."

Kim kept the bird in a box and fed it. "Kim was so worried, I was starting to worry more about her," recalls Hady.

Twelve calls, including to the Novi police, a nature center and the Pigeon Club of Detroit finally yielded the name of John Murphy of the Macomb-Oakland Club, a pigeon organization. Positive identification of the bird was made through a band on the pigeon's leg which read MOC AU 74.

Murphy traced the owner through the American Union (AU) number and Richard Baysdell of Sterling Heights, the owner, called to say he would pick up the bird.

He explained that the bird had been in a race from Aspen Ohio to Sterling Heights—a flight normally taking about three hours.

The pigeon, however, had lost its way and flown non-

stop for five days before landing, completely "flown-out" from exhaustion, with its stomach squeezed in, one of the symptoms of exhaustion.

Baysdell said that most people finding birds don't bother looking up the owner, even though the birds have an AU band.

Baysdell added that the bird would be strengthened and raced again.

Recalls Hady, "The most interesting part of the

adventure was all the different people we called who were concerned and suggested other numbers for us to try."

Sports Center Bumps Lorraine

In a recent Novi women's slo-pitch softball game, Farmington Sports Center upset champion Lorraine Tool and Die 7-1.

Sports Center's Barb Fisher looked superb on the mound limiting the offensively powerful Lorraine team to two hits.

Lorraine scored its lone run in the first inning when Joan Griffin made it all the way to second base on an error and then came home on a Connie Lunskey single.

The other Lorraine hit was a single in the sixth inning by Jennifer Sibole.

Farmington Sports Center, meanwhile, scored four runs in the first, one in the fourth and one in the seventh innings.

Farmington's four first inning runs came from a Debbie Gommerez walk, an error allowing Barb Fisher to reach base, a Joan Baer single and a two base error for

Nancy Tallick, which gave Farmington three runs. Pat Karavich's single pushed across Tallick with the fourth run.

In the fourth inning, singles by Donna Laverne and Linda Jahlas, followed by an error gave Farmington another tally.

In the seventh inning, a single by Barb McConnell,

followed by a two base error and then a double by Joan Baer yielded Farmington's final runs.

The Farmington team smashed eight hits in scoring the seven runs to upset the league leader.

Statistics

Novi Softball Final Statistics	
Leading Hitters	
Terri McGahey, Lorraine	520
Debbie Pickren, West Oakland Bank	483
Maria McKenny, Meadowbrook Realty	472
Chris Hebson, No Nonsense Fashion	454
Nancy Tallick, Farmington Sport	441
Sandy Kovar, Meadowbrook Realty	437
Virginia Gillick, Meadowbrook Realty	428
Kathy Wed, Meadowbrook Realty	406
Donna Polinsky, Maxwell Insurance	401
Kathy Owen, West Oakland Bank	400

Home Run Hitters	
Bill White, Miami Pools	14
John Pantalone, Jamaican Pools	10
Tom Renner, Novi Tire	10
Phil McMillan, Miami Pools	9
Bob Pisha, Miami Pools	9
Ron Schluchter, Portec, Inc.	8
Joe Doner, Miami Pools	7
Dennis Diem, Miami Pools	6
Jerry Insland, Portec, Inc.	6
Chuck Kantola, Jim Storm Ins.	6

Women's Softball Final Standings	
Lorraine Tool and Die	91
Meadowbrook Realty	82
Farmington Sport Center	73
No Nonsense Fashions	37
West Oakland Bank	28
Maxwell Insurance	19

Golf Standings

NORTHVILLE	
St. Lawrence Lorenz	120
Vandenberg Prom	107
B. Williams Gibson	105
R. Williams Horton	103
Hughes Welch	99
Jones Humphries	97
Sturtevant Hines	91
Armstrong Zinn	89
Huff Deacon	80
Kinnaird Bakula	77
Long Cowie	76
Gillvie Lyon	75
Buoniconito Fischer	69
Wolfe Medbury	64
Sugrue Ely	29
Postiff Bailey	6

Low score—Ray Williams, 39

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COUPON GOOD Thursday, Sept. 5, 1974 through Sunday, Sept. 8, 1974 on New Extra Crispy or Original Recipe Kentucky Fried Chicken. NN 95

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Decathlon Medals Ready

And for us mothers, our summer vacation has ended too. No more sleeping in. It's back to alarm clocks, hustling kids, making lunches and looking for lost books. I can almost say I hate Labor Day!


List ALSAC Volunteers

Meanwhile, word comes from the Wahamaki's, who are now settled in their new place in warm San Diego. Jane and Olle are really enjoying themselves, getting a lot of swimming, getting acquainted and finding lots of things to do. Retirement and leisure time are both delightful but, the report added, they miss Wixom, their friends and neighbors.



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<p align="center">ALL BRAND NAMES!</p> <h1 align="center">CARPET CLEARANCE</h1> <p align="center">WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR NEW SHIPMENTS!</p>			
<p>UNBELIEVABLE! PRICES THAT ARE JUST UNREAL!</p> <p align="center">PACKAGE DEALS ON A WHOLE HOUSE</p> <p align="center">"SOME EXAMPLES" MANY MORE</p> <p align="center"><i>Nobody Beats Our Prices!</i></p>			
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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Piatt and children, former residents of Novi now living in Eau Claire, Wisconsin, visited friends in Novi last week.

Peggy Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart of 13 Mile Road has entered classes at Grand Rapids Baptist College this week.

Those who had a Labor Day picnic at the Novi City park were the Louie Campbell family, Roy Hoyer family and the Ed Dobek family.

Bonnie and Lori Stipp, of Portland, Indiana have returned home after spending two weeks with the Clarence Stipp family on Novi Road.

Karen Sulla of 13 Mile Road has returned home after spending a week in Cadillac as a guest of Debbie Wandoloski of Walled Lake.

Mrs. Duane Bell is a patient at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia and will be returning home next week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klasener Sr. of Beck Road were guests of honor at a family birthday dinner at the home of their son Mr. and Mrs. John Klasener of South Lyon on Sunday.

They were also guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Klasener, at dinner in the Wolverine Lake area.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richter of Taft Road, Michael Kelso and son of Wolverine Village attended the Central Michigan Antique Tractor and Engine Club show at Mason this weekend. They also took their antique engines for demonstration purposes. More than 29,000 people attended, some as far away as Florida, Mississippi and Canada.

Mrs. Mae Atkinson and

Mrs. Jennie Champion have returned home after spending several days in Port Huron visiting Mrs. Marjorie Atkinson who is hospitalized.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith of Taft Road, who have returned from Danvers, Illinois, entertained about 16 people at a Labor Day picnic.

Mrs. Gaye Worley of Bristol, Virginia has returned home after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tibble, as well as other friends and relatives in the Novi-Walled Lake area.

Anne Sulla, daughter of Mrs. Pat Sulla, celebrated her 11th birthday with dinner for she and her guests at the Ponderosa House and then saw Pippi Long Stockings.

Mrs. and Mrs. Jim Mitchell and family who have been living in Paris, France are back in the area and will be living in their new home in Farmington Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart have returned after spending time on their vacation at various campsites in Western Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ortwin of Stassen Street, entertained 30 guests at their home for a Labor Day picnic.

Mr. Jerry Weaver of 13 Mile and his son celebrated their birthdays this week. Jerry's was September 2 and his son Tom who will be one year old on September 7.

Rose Button, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Button left Monday for Spring Arbor college where she will be a junior this year.

Bill, Mary, Dawn, Jeff and Steve Brewer flew back to Galveston, Texas after spending the Labor Day weekend with relatives in the Walled Lake area.

Darlene Smith of Taft Road flew to Dayton, Tennessee to attend activities at Brian College with her fiancé Jeff Bruhl this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoyle visited Mrs. Vickie Weir of South Lake Drive this week while on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Korte of Taft Road have returned from spending a vacation at Curtis in the Upper Peninsula.

9:30 a.m. to noon

Anyone new in the community wishing to place their child in scouting should contact Ginny Folsom at 349-5713 or one of the numbers listed above.

Novi Blue Star Mothers

All Novi Blue Star Mothers are reminded of the noon meeting on Thursday at the home of Dolly Alegnani. It will be a shared luncheon. Plans will be made for the October 9 luncheon. Winnie Dobek is chairman. Plans also are being made to have a drawing on a Granny style afghan and on crockery four-cup tea set. The event will be held at noon at the Novi Community Building. There also will be a bake sale and many bazaar articles available.

Novi Rotary Club

Special speaker on Thursday, September 5 at the Rotary meeting will be Hazen Wilson of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company who will speak on customer relations. The club meets on Thursday at Saratoga Trunk.

Novi Jaycee Auxiliary

Joan McNarry, president, Sandi Mayer, community service director, and Jane Helling, nursing home chairman, attended the Beverly Manor Accreditation Ceremony last Friday and enjoyed meeting Governor Milliken who was special speaker. Also present was former Governor George Romney.

Novi Rebekah Club

The Novi Independent Club will resume meetings on September 9 at noon at the lodge hall. This will be a regular meeting and those attending are asked to bring their sandwiches and table service.

Novi Senior Citizens

Novi Senior Citizens welcomed several new members at their meeting on August 27. Plans were made for the next meeting which will be held at the Novi United Methodist Church, corner Ten Mile near Meadowbrook, on September 11 at noon for a covered dish lunch. Hostesses will be Emilie Newhouse and Jean Moon. Everyone is asked to bring a passing dish and his own table service. The Jaycee auxiliary would like all members to turn in the 7-up caps for help in their muscular dystrophy project. A container will be at the church.

Mrs. Helen Trahan is making an afghan which will be raffled off at the November meeting. Tickets will be available soon. The group voted to attend the October 9 luncheon at the Novi Community Building, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Novi Welcome Wagon

The first general membership meeting will be a tea held on Monday, September 16 at 7:45 at Village Oaks School. All current and prospective members are welcome.

A rummage and bake sale is planned Saturday, September 14 by the Northern Novi Civic Association. It was announced this week. The special fundraiser will be held in the Novi Community Building from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

sponsored by the Blue Star Mothers, in place of the usual potluck at the church. Cards would be enjoyed by members who are ill. They include Virginia Bruce and Ray Trahan.

Novi Dispatchers and Clerks Association

The Novi Police Department Dispatchers and Clerks association had their monthly meeting on Tuesday, September 3 and Annette Skellenger was hostess. Plans were made for their picnic on September 15 at Silver Lake. They also are planning to have a children's matinee on October 12 at the high school, showing "An Elephant Called Slowly".

Novi Pin Pointers

A reminder that substitutes are needed and should be present at the first day of bowling on September 11 at 9:30 a.m. at Belair Lanes.

Novi Drug Abuse

This committee resumed meetings on Wednesday, September 4 at the Novi Detective Bureau under the direction of Corporal Robert Starnes. Theme of the first meeting was "Drug Scene After Vacation and Plans for The New School Year." Those new in the community who share an interest in this common problem of young people today are asked to contact Corporal Starnes at 349-2444 and indicate their interest in working with the committee.

The Speakers Bureau is available again for club meetings or for neighborhood coffee times. They have a display case of actual drug objects that have been found in Novi. Contact the above number for more information.

Novi Co-op Nursery

Applications are still being taken for the waiting list of the Novi Co-op Nursery by Nona Pickering at 349-5793. The location this year will be Ramblewood Swim Club at 38500 Nine Mile Road. The Co-op still have a wooden shingled 4' x 6' storage shed. Anyone interested is asked to contact Sharon McCord at 349-8192.

Novi Senior Citizens



WATER PROJECT—Workmen put in one of the water main pipes which will be bringing Detroit water to residents in the Seeley Road and Grand River area. The \$140,000 project will be completed in approximately two weeks, acting city manager Ed Kriewall said.

ADE Loses Funds

Walled Lake's Alcohol and Drug Education (ADE) program apparently will not be receiving any funds from Wixom this fiscal year.

Noting that the council did not grant any funds to ADE in the budget, Councilman Robert Dingeldey August 27 said, "We don't have the money, Mr. Foley."

Tom Foley, director of the program, read the council the Federal Crime Report which outlined problems with drugs in the schools.

"We were only asking for \$2,500, not \$25,000," admonished Foley. "If you save one kid and that's not

worth \$2500, I'll be a monkeys uncle."

Councilman Fred Morehead pointed out that the city has a total budget of approximately \$1,139,000 and receives \$152,110 from federal revenue sharing.

"This council saw fit to allocate \$50 to social programs—I leave it at that," he said.

Councilman Gunnar Mettala suggested the council check into the merits of the funding of the budget.

"There's the possibility we can come up with the money in the budget," he said.

"This is not the time to open up the budget," replied

Morehead. "I just wanted the figure brought out."

During the call to the public, police Chief George VonBehren also spoke on the subject.

"I do not wish to advocate ADE," he said. "I do think we need a drug program that relates well with law enforcement agencies. We need one that relates with the courts and schools and social service programs. We need a 24 hour a day program."

"This is going to take more than ADE," he added. "We have a drug problem in the area. I want the city to get on the ball and not wait until the next budget year."

For Snow Removal

Wixom Buys Truck

Removal of snow may be a cold weather topic, but when purchase of a new dump truck for that purpose was brought up at a recent council meeting, the subject suddenly became very "hot".

Wixom's council was informed by Department of Public Works superintendent Robert Trombley that the cost of buying a dump truck had increased in a two week period from approximately \$12,235 to a September 1 price of \$16,800 for a GMC dump truck chassis — the lowest price the city could find.

Considering that the city had allowed the DPW \$14,000 in the budget for equipment acquisition and money had already been allocated for a new pick-up truck earlier in the evening, the DPW found itself, in quite a hole.

It was generally decided, however, that the council would okay the purchase, and then when arrival time in November arrived, the city would deal with the purchase by allocating funds from the contingency fund.

Although the council accepted a price of \$3127 on a pick-up truck from Roger Peck Chevrolet of

Farmington, it was "sold out from underneath us" and at its most recent council meeting, purchase of a General Motors Corporation pickup truck at a cost of \$3,293 was approved. It is to be bought from Quality Truck Sales of Flint.

The dump truck is to be purchased from Tel-way Truck Sales of Southfield for a price to be set upon arrival of the truck in November. The price is expected to be \$16,800 but depends on factory price increases.

A dump box from Garwood Detroit Trucking Equipment for a cost of \$1,993 was approved.

Removal and transfer from the present truck of a salt spreader, front snow plow and undercarriage plow by Schultz Equipment Company was also approved. Cost is \$2,800.

The city is keeping both the current pick-up truck and the dump truck. While the pick-up truck is expected to be converted into a flatbed truck, the dump truck will probably be sold.

The city dropped its tradition of buying only Ford built products when no Ford

PARSON to PERSON

Cedric Whitcomb, Pastor

The story is told of Vincent dePaul who was a chaplain amongst a Mediterranean fleet of ships whose cargo was largely slaves being transported from one country to another.

"These slaves 'got to' Vincent dePaul. He often wondered who they were, where they were going, who their mothers were, and such thoughts as these. Many times the look on their faces lingered a long time.

One day, a youthful looking slave really "got to" dePaul. The expression on his face would not leave the mind of him and he decided he'd change places with the young slave.

The slave was set free from the slave ship and Vincent dePaul took his place. He did a slave's work, got a slave's wages, ate a slave's food — he was a slave and now he lived like one.

If you've never received the Lord Jesus Christ as your very own personal savior, you're a slave to sin and Satan is your master. Almost 2,000 years ago, however, Jesus Christ came and changed places with you. The Bible says that for our sin we deserve death. He took our place on the cross and died for us.

He took upon Himself not only your sin and mine, but the sin of the entire world. "He who knew no sin, became sin for us, that we might become the righteousness of God."

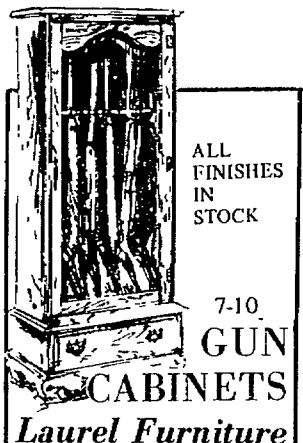
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Police Blotter

In Northville

Teaching yourself how to drive at 2 a.m. when you're only 12 can only lead to trouble. A Village Green youth discovered Friday.

City police officers on routine patrol spotted a car driving up the high school drive about 2 a.m. and decided to investigate.

They followed the car behind the school to Old Baseline, East and Walnut where the vehicle pulled to the curb and its two occupants slid down in the seats.

When officers asked the driver for his license, he told them he was only 12 and was learning how to drive the family car. He was charged with driving without a license and his 10-year-old companion was charged with curfew violation.

Two boxes filled with precision tools were stolen during a break-in at Anger Manufacturing on Novi Road last week.

A window was discovered broken about 5:45 a.m. last Wednesday and two tool boxes were missing from the engineering room.

The tools taken were stored in Kennedy boxes and exact value of the missing items is unknown.

A truck and trailer loaded with shrubs and stolen Thursday afternoon from Highland Lakes was recovered by police officers near Griswold and Main streets.

According to reports, the truck was last seen about 2:30 p.m. being driven by two men heading westbound on Seven Mile from Highland Lakes.

In Novi

A 1970 MG Midget worth \$1,500 was stolen from Jake's Gulf, 41425 West 10 Mile Road in Novi between 10 p.m. August 27 and 2 a.m. August 28.

According to reports, the vehicle had been left at the station for repairs and because the key could not be removed from the lock, was left unlocked overnight.

Owner of the vehicle, Tecumseh McLaurin of Novi drove by at 2 a.m. August 28 and noted the car missing.

The auto was subsequently recovered by Livonia. The theft is still under investigation by both bureaus, according to Lieutenant William Faulkner of the Novi police.

A Michigan Arrow Pick-up top valued at \$300 was stolen August 23 from Leemon Oil Company, 40890 Grand River.

Hilmer Leemon said the top had been left on the ground at the above location.

A home in the 46,000 block of 12 Mile Road was burglarized between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. August 26 for the third time in the past several years, police report.

Taken were a Remington Rifle, a 16 gauge shotgun, binoculars, tape player, turntable and a Japanese rifle with a total value of \$490.

A screen door which had been locked was suspected as means of entry, according to reports. Police are continuing to investigate.

In Wixom

A 25-year-old Wixom man received injuries when the bicycle he was riding was sideswiped by a car at 4:04 p.m. August 26.

According to reports, John David Moss of 48210 Pontiac Trail was riding his bicycle eastbound on Pontiac Trail approximately 50 feet west of Wildwood when his leg was sideswiped by a car driven by George Washington Kay of Walled Lake.

Moss was knocked from the roadway onto the shoulder. Kay did not stop and later stated he had not seen the bicycle and did not remember hitting anything while traveling on Pontiac Trail.

A witness, also traveling on Pontiac Trail, followed the Kay car, obtained the license number and then returned to the scene to aid Moss.

Although Moss did not immediately seek medical aid, the following day he went to a hospital to check for possible injuries.

Kay was cited for leaving the scene of a property damage accident.

A Wixom man was conveyed to Pontiac General Hospital at 8 p.m. August 24 when he fell off the motorcycle he was testing.

According to police, Odie Dickinson, 119 North Wixom Road was testing the motorcycle at 8 p.m. when he fell off it at the C & O railroad tracks at the intersection of Wixom and Pontiac Trails.

He was conveyed by Novi Ambulance to Pontiac General Hospital.

A 1974 Javelin parked at the Red Oaks Bar on North Wixom Road near Loon Lake Road was stolen August 25.

The automobile, owned by Andrew Frenak of Marshall was unlocked.

The incident is still under investigation.

In Township

A 17-year-old Garden City youth has been sentenced under the Holmes Youthful Trainee Act to probation until he reaches the age of 21.

According to Michigan State Police, Danny Gerald Harrington received the sentence recently from Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Michael Stacey.

Harrington and a juvenile companion were arrested by state police troopers June 4 on charges of arson following a fire in a vacant residence at Six Mile and Ridge roads. The juvenile youth is being charged through Juvenile court, state police said.

Wixom Tables

Road Request

Until Monday

Request from Tom McGee, 2980 Potter for Wixom to vacate Nightingale Street from Potter to Schubert until September 9 so that notice can be sent to all owners on Nightingale north of Schubert.

The original request called for vacating all of Nightingale, but a complaint by Walter Tuck, 1405 Nightingale who said his property would not have access, persuaded McGee to decrease the request.

The planning commission August 5 recommended the vacating of the road if there were no objections from adjacent property owners.

McGee indicated that he represented three families living on the platted road.

The road, platted in 1925 while what is now Wixom was part of Novi and Commerce, had never been created because of the swampy characteristics of the area, assistant to the mayor William Travis said.

Accidents Climb But Injuries Off

While traffic accidents occurring in the City of Northville are rising this year compared with last year, injuries are off by 34 percent.

In a report recently released by Corporal Allen Cox, head of the city's traffic division, shows a total of 182 accidents had taken place through July, up from the 137 recorded through the first seven months of last year.

Corporal Cox pointed out that injuries have declined steadily during the year with no injuries reported in the 18 accidents which took place in July.

Violations issued by city police this year are running nearly even with the number written through July of 1973.

A total of 1,230 hazardous moving violations have been issued during the first seven months of this year compared with 1,243 written through July of last year.

Parking tickets issued by police this year total 1,583, up from the 1,552 written through

July Crime Rate Declines in '74

Most categories of serious crimes declined during July when compared with figures for the same month in 1973.

Statistics recently released by Northville City Police Captain Louis Westfall showed that fewer crimes against persons, burglaries and thefts were reported in July than in July of 1973. However, robbery, check fraud and vehicle thefts increased slightly.

A total of two assaults were investigated by city police officers in July, down from the four reported during the same month the previous year.

Burglaries dropped from six to four, including one attempted break-in, during July To date, 58 break-ins have been investigated by police, nearly double the 30 reported through July, 1973.

Thefts reported during July totaled 18, down from the 20 which took place during the same month the previous year.

Categories showing an increase included robbery, where one armed robbery was investigated in July compared with none last year; vehicle thefts, four compared with two. The four vehicle thefts include three attempts to steal cars.

Ten vandalism cases were reported, up from the nine handled by police in July of last year, along with two check fraud cases, compared with last year in July when none were reported.

Other categories showing decreases include sex offenses, none in July compared with three the previous year; animal complaints, four compared with 15; ordinance violations, two compared with six; and disorderly conduct, two compared with three.

In other activity during

July, city police treated eight sick or injured persons, recovered three missing persons, impounded five vehicles, investigated one death, recovered two stolen articles and assisted five other police departments.

Arrests for the month of July totaled 45, including drunkenness, 14; disorderly conduct, two; drunken driving, two; driving with a suspended license, five; breaking and entering business, two; felony arrests for escape, two; and violation of controlled substance act (drugs), one.

In addition, police arrested 10 persons on warrants issued by the local department and seven persons on warrants held by other police departments.

In Uniform

Sergeant Thomas E. Gregg, son of Walter E. Gregg of Northville has graduated at Keesler AFB, Mississippi, from the U. S. Air Force airborne communications repairman course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Sergeant Gregg learned to install and repair high power communications equipment in aircraft.

Completion of this course enables him to receive academic credits through the Community College of the Air Force.

The sergeant is being assigned to Richards-Gebaur AFB, Missouri, for duty with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service.

Private Frederick V. Raetzke, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Raetzke, 1479 Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake, completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military justice, first aid, and army history and traditions.

Seven Month Report

Juvenile Crimes Triple

Juvenile crimes have more than tripled through July of this year when compared with figures for the first seven months of 1973.

However, a report recently released by Northville City Police Department's Juvenile Officer, Sergeant David DeLauder, showed that fewer crimes were committed by juveniles in July of this year than in July of 1973.

A total of 15 juveniles were apprehended by police in July, down from the 18 apprehended in July, 1973. During the first seven months of this year, a total of 135 juveniles had contact with police, more than three times the 40 figure recorded through July of 1973 Sergeant DeLauder said.

Of the 15 juveniles who had contact with police in July, nine of them were charged with traffic violations. Other categories included miscellaneous investigation or incident, drunkenness, shoplifting, curfew violation and found child, one each.

Six of the cases were handled within the department with nine referred to juvenile court or

probation.

During July of 1973, offenses include traffic, nine, sex offenses, two, violation of drug laws, burglary, assault

and battery, one each; and all others, four.

Offenses through July of this year include traffic, 45, theft and shoplifting, 18, vandalism, 15; minors in possession of alcohol, 13, curfew and loitering, seven, disorderly conduct, runaways, four each, violation of drug laws, possession of stolen property, three each; liquor law violation, assault and battery, one each, and all others, 23.

Obituary

HAROLD TUCK

Word has been received by friends here of the death of Harold Tuck in England on August 28.

He was a 1944 graduate of Northville High School and had returned for the 30th reunion of the class in May. Among relatives in the area is a sister, Mrs. Darrell (Peggy) Kline of Plymouth.

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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.

It's a modern, realistic retirement alternative for people like Dad who have retired from their jobs, but not from living.

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Credentials Improved

Because they have upgraded their professional standing, four Novi teachers last week received upward salary adjustments.

They, their latest academic achievement, and their new salaries are:

Cecile Carter, MA degree, \$13,010; James Ladd, BA degree plus 15 hours credit, \$16,012; Sharon Marsh, BA degree plus 15, \$14,039; and Gene O'Neal, MA degree plus 15, \$16,012.

In other personnel matters, the school board—approved employment of Jean Frank and Jacqueline Ball as noon aides at Village Oaks, \$2.25 hourly; and of John Balsick as a custodian, \$3.30 hourly;

—accepted the resignation of Nancy Anderson as a crossing guard at Orchard Hills.

OK Liability

Insurance Pact

A contract for school board liability insurance with S.E.T., Incorporated was approved by the Novi Board of Education Thursday.

The contract was awarded on the basis of the firm's \$535 lower cost over a three-year period. Talmay Agency, Inc., the district's chief insurance carrier, was the other firm considered.

Abstaining from voting was Trustee Norman Miller, who said he did so because he objected to the \$1,000 deductible for school board members as provided by both firms.

The plan adopted covers school board members as well as all school employees

Novi Board

Accepts Audit

An audit report, together with the recommendations of the firm of Janz & Knight, has been accepted by the Novi school board.

The report showed that the school district was able to operate successfully with a balance of revenues over expenditures of \$102,276.17. General fund equity was increased from \$113,042 to \$215,318.60.

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EMPIRE ELEGANCE—The handsome piano with brass inlay is of Empire period with twin footed bases. It was a housewarming gift which the Elmer Schuberts hope to restore. It will be on view in the dining room bay of their Beal Street home during the September home tour co-sponsored by the Northville Historical Society and the Northville Presbyterian Church.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that petitions for the office of Charter Commissioner are available at the office of the City Clerk. Candidates must be a registered elector having a residence of at least three years in the City of Novi.

Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk

REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Novi will accept sealed bids for the following items to be a part of the construction of an interim office facility:

1. Aluminum Siding
2. Dry Wall

A complete copy of the specifications may be obtained from the City Clerk, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

Bids must be submitted on or before 5:00 P.M. EDT, Monday, September 16, 1974 at the office of the City Clerk. Bids will be publicly opened and read at 7:30 P.M. that date at the regularly scheduled Council meeting. The Council meeting will be held at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan. Bids must be plainly marked; "ALUMINUM SIDING BID" or "DRY WALL BID".

The City 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 9-4-74

Tour Home In Bealtown

Continued from Page 5-A

purchased 15 decorative tiles with scenes and birds that they used in the tile splashboard behind the kitchen sink. The window above overlooks Nancy Schubert's flower garden. The

land at the rear slopes down to the stream that is a Rouge River tributary.

"This is where we live," comments the hostess as she leads the way to a family room off the kitchen which is a closed-in, old-fashioned side porch with windows on three sides. Here is where the couple enjoys television and reading.

There really hasn't been much time for "just sitting," however, as the Schuberts have worked on their home and tried to find out about its history ever since they purchased it. In researching its past, Mrs. Schubert says,

she was fortunate enough to have had a visit from Helen (Mrs. Howard) Whipple, now a resident of Cady Street, who grew up in the house and recalled its earlier days

"She seemed pleased to see what we had done," Mrs. Schubert notes with satisfaction.

The Schuberts have been active members of the Northville Historical Society, co-sponsor of the annual home tour with the Northville First Presbyterian Church women's association.

Hostesses in her home during the tour hours, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., September 26, will Mrs. Jack Scantlin and Mrs. James Campbell. Tickets for the five homes and the Mill Race Village will be on sale at the church for \$2.

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NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

City of Northville

The City Council of the City of Northville, following a public hearing on Monday, August 26, 1974, at City Hall, has adopted the ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City of Northville Ordains:

The purposes of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Northville are:

- (1) to establish districts in the City of Northville;
- (2) to regulate the use of land and structures therein;
- (3) to regulate the height, area, bulk and location of buildings;
- (4) to regulate the location of trades and industries, and the location of buildings designed for specific uses;
- (5) to regulate the area of yards and other open spaces;
- (6) to regulate the density of population;
- (7) to provide for the administration and enforcement of said ordinance;
- (8) to provide for a Board of Zoning Appeals, and specify its powers and duties;
- (9) to provide for Planning Commission rules and procedures and powers and duties; and
- (10) to provide for a penalty for violation of said ordinance.

Said Ordinance covers the following matters:

- (1) Title, purpose and construction of the ordinance;
- (2) Zoning districts, a zoning map and map interpretation, including the following zoning districts:
First density residential District
Second density residential District
Third density residential District
Fourth density residential District
Professional Business and Office District
Local Shopping District
Central Business District
General Commercial District
Racetrack and Related Uses District
First Performance Regulated Industrial District
Second Performance Regulated Industrial District
- (3) Schedule of technical regulations
- (4) Off-street parking and loading regulations
- (5) General provisions
- (6) Site, landscape and architectural Plan Review
- (7) Planned residential unit development
- (8) Administration and enforcement
- (9) Board of Zoning Appeals
- (10) Construction of language and definitions
- (11) Zoning Commission
- (12) Planning Commission approval
- (13) Changes and amendments
- (14) Petition for amendments
- (15) Amendment limitations
- (16) Repeal of prior ordinance
- (17) Vested rights
- (18) Enforcement, penalties and remedies
- (19) Severance clause
- (20) Effective date

Complete copies of said ordinance, including the zoning map, are on file and available for public inspection and distribution in the City Hall, 215 W. Main Street, Northville.

Rosanna W. Cook
Acting City Clerk

Enactment date: August 26, 1974
Publish date: September 5, 1974
Effective date: September 5, 1974

New Phone Service To Start Tuesday

Busy signals and time consuming transfers of phone calls will be a thing of the past when Northville Public Schools' new telephone system goes into effect Tuesday. That's the day Northville's 34-year-old switchboard will officially be replaced by a modern push button console and direct dial telephone lines to schools will be in operation.

According to Michigan Bell, the new system will reduce the busy signals received by callers and in most cases eliminate transfer of calls.

New telephone numbers which take effect Tuesday are:

Northville Board of Education	349-3400
Northville High	349-3400
High School Attendance Office	349-2050
High School before 8 a.m., after 5 p.m.	349-3406
Amerman Elementary	349-2235
Cooke Middle School	349-5960
Cooke Annex	349-6633
Main Street Elementary	349-5925
Moraine Elementary	349-2084

School administrators pointed out that numbers for the three schools presently under construction will be released at a future date.

Northville Offers Teacher Training

Focus is being placed on classroom aspects of teaching as several in-service educational programs will again be offered to teachers this year.

Programs are conducted at Northville schools by Oakland University and are open to all staff members as well as members of the school district who are interested in additional teacher education courses for credit.

Social Studies 590, kindergarten through grade 12, will be taught by Dr. Robert Payne at the Cooke Annex library beginning September 12. The course will run from 4 to 7:30 p.m.

The Open Classroom 584 is being offered at Amerman starting September 9. Transitional Analysis, taught by Dr. Sidney Berkowitz, will be scheduled in the winter term for teachers at all grade levels.

Plans are also underway to offer teacher effectiveness training in the spring.

Assistant Superintendent Florence Panattoni commented that courses are offered on the Northville campus "so that our staff need not take the time to travel to university campuses. They are also able to be involved with programs that directly relate to their teaching and the courses offer opportunities for developing total district team spirit."

The Schoolcraft College Sunday Health Club begins September 8 and will be open for 33 Sundays during the 1974-75 season.

In its second year of operation, the program is co-sponsored by the Physical Education Department and Community Services Office. It will operate from 12 noon until 4 p.m. most Sundays through May 18 next year.

Members enjoy use of the entire physical education building and facilities. These include two gyms for basketball, badminton, volleyball and jogging; six handball and paddleball courts; weightlifting machines in the auxiliary

Plymouth Stages Another Festival

Thousands are expected to descend upon the town of Plymouth, Michigan, in early September for four days of music, dancing, good-natured gluttony and gaiety during the community's annual Fall Festival.

The Festival, which runs from September 5-8, has something for everyone: Japanese Yaki Tori and German sausage, high volume rock mixed with twangy Bluegrass rhythms, antiques and streamlined modern sculpture, a frisbee throw and a raffle.

The festival is composed of the efforts of some 42 service clubs from Plymouth and surrounding communities orchestrated into a four day celebration. As a non-profit, non-commercial enterprise, the festival combines aspects of a fiesta with elements of an old-fashioned country fair.

Nostalgia plays a part in the window displays of the city's shops, in the Antique Mart and the Vintage Car Exhibit, and in the turn-of-the-century costumes worn by some of the city's men, women, and children.

The 1974 Festival has its origins in a Chicken Barbecue sponsored by the local Rotary Club in 1956. The barbecue was held in one of the city's parks and drew a modest crowd of 150 persons, mostly Rotary members and their families. In 1960 the Chicken Barbecue expanded into a Fall Festival and moved to larger quarters at Kellogg Park in the center of town. Over the years the Festival has grown into one of the largest events of its kind in Michigan drawing thousands annually.

This year's festival will

open with a drawing from the Michigan State Lottery with prizes totaling an estimated \$380,000.

The Lottery will be followed by a German Dinner, the first of six Festival mass dinners. If German cuisine doesn't suit your taste, there is a Fish Fry on Friday Night, a Pancake Festival on Saturday, a Roast Beef Dinner Saturday evening, and the dean of Festival dinners, the Rotary Chicken Barbecue on Sunday.

Between meals, one can browse through the Antique Mart at the Plymouth Cultural Center and feel the texture of rough-hewn wood in a colonial chair or view a colorful Tiffany lamp.

At the Arts and Crafts Show local artisans will be on hand to display their work and demonstrate their crafts.

On Sunday, the products of Michigan's farms and gardens will be on display when the Rotary Club presents its annual Produce Exhibit and Competition.

A wide variety of entertainment is also in store. There are the martial beats of the Plymouth Marching Band and Fife and Drum Corps, the wailing sounds of a harmonica, and the precision harmony of a chorus. Dancers will move either to the strains of a German band or the commands of a square dance caller.

The Festival is the result of year long planning under the direction of a Fall Festival Board that works hand-in-hand with community service organizations.

This year, Festival Board business manager Tony Flum is predicting "one of the best Fall Festivals ever" along with record crowds.

New Hours Set At Local Libraries

Extended hours at Northville Public Library are now in effect, according to library spokesman Mrs. Jane Wiegand.

"The library will be open every night during the week until 8 p.m.," she explained, noting that the new times extend Tuesday and Thursday evening operation by two hours.

Hours, which will be in effect at least through September, are Monday through Friday, noon until 8

p.m., and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

☆☆☆

Novi Public Library will begin its fall and winter hours of operation Saturday, September 14.

Librarian Mrs. Dorothy Flattery announced that beginning that day the hours will be Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Seeks Changes In Government

Continued from Novi, 1

position of assistant to the mayor was created by ordinance under Wesley McAtee in December 1969 and that previously department heads had been responsible directly to the mayor.

"Now they still are but the assistant to the mayor is in there somewhere," he noted. "It's a nebulous position."

Travis also contended that being responsible directly to the mayor and not to the council places the assistant in an unsolid position because he could be fired at any time by the mayor for almost no reason at all.

Noting that local government "is the most responsive government around", Travis emphasized that the Wixom council would adopt the city manager form of government if it felt residents wanted it.

Several councilmen showed opposition to such a change in government form at last week's council meeting.

Travis also favors a Public Safety Department.

"The city has to address itself to a full time police-fire public safety — totally integrated, that will provide immediate response on small fires and incorporate with volunteer firemen for anything of size," stressed Travis.

In such a situation, policemen would also be full time firemen but would still be helped by the volunteer force.

"Tremendous pressure has been placed on the council in the area of fire protection and the city has purchased a tanker with a 50 foot aerial ladder," noted the assistant. "This is the next logical step — to combine departments. It will provide a full-time person at the fire truck."

Travis said he would like to see one of the city's future fire stations combined into a fire-police unit.

"This is the logical way of keeping costs down and services up," he emphasized, adding that Farmington Hills, Farmington and Walled Lake have similar set-ups.

With the public safety set-up, a full-time dispatcher would be available in Wixom to dispatch police cars. Currently the Wixom police department office closes at 5:30 p.m. and Milford dispatches the cars.

Travis explained that at times people in need of police assistance have come after hours to the police station instead of telephoning.

On another front, Travis advocated the hiring of a full-time assessor. Currently the assistant to the mayor is the assessor.

"I would like to see some of the duties and responsibilities of the building department split with the assessor," said Travis. These would include interpretation of the zoning ordinance and site plan reviews, which go to the planning commission after the building department says if a zoning change or site plan conforms with the master plan.

Other duties of a full time assessor would include necessary reports to the state tax commission, county and schools, as well as taking care of lot splits and surveys.

Travis said that a full-time assessor has not been necessary previously because of the city has contracted out the mass adjustment of the assessment roll — as necessitated by the state 50 per cent equalization requirement, but that overall workload has skyrocketed.

Besides delegating duties from the building department to the assessor, Travis said some building department responsibilities should also go to the department of public works.

Travis said that whereas the building department currently takes care of drainage, the DPW should take over that area. It should also take care of inquiries about sewers and coordinating projects between engineers and the Oakland County DPW regarding storm water runoff, he said.

Although the increased responsibilities placed on the DPW would necessitate addition of a person in the DPW office, Travis said the addition would enable the building department to remain with the part time inspectors currently employed.

"To avoid full-time inspectors, which aren't yet necessary, you can relieve the building department of all duties not related to building," Travis said.

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Pre-School Doors Open at 'Storybook'

Storybook Gardens Nursery, a pre-kindergarten school with a program focusing on social development, is accepting

Crisis Center Trains Aides

A new training session for persons interested in doing volunteer work has been announced by Our House Crisis Center in Plymouth. The training will run through September and part of October. Interviewing is to begin immediately.

The five-week program is aimed at preparing volunteers to work at the center. Activities include phone and walk-in counseling, a legal and medical clinic, and drug help and information.

Interested persons may contact Jan Moll or Tom DeMott at Our House, 185 South Harvey, or call 455-4900.

enrollments for the 1974-75 school year which will begin September 9 at Plymouth Wesleyan Church.

In operation since 1968, the nursery is fully licensed by the state and offers both morning and afternoon sessions Monday through Friday.

Social development activities are taught by Suzanne Visser in the morning sessions and by Mary Ebmeyer, both of Plymouth, in the afternoon.

Activities include indoor and outdoor play, stories, art projects in several media, science and nature experiences and field trips, the teachers explain.

Enrollment forms and additional information are available at the church, 453-1572, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. The church is located at 42290 Five Mile Road one-half mile east of Northville Road at Bradner and Plymouth roads.

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Drive Closes For Bicyclists

A bicycling paradise is planned twice in upcoming weeks in Edward Hines Parkway, local biking promoter Mark Larkins announced this week.

On Saturday September 7 and again on October 5 Hines Drive from Ford to Newburgh

roads will be closed to all motorized traffic—including cars, trucks and motorcycles. Closure of Hines Drive on the dates and place mentioned is accomplished by barricading 11 access points just as the county does when the flood plains are covered with water.

Wayne County Road Patrol will provide the necessary manpower to police the events, which are open to enthusiasts from throughout the area.

Two earlier bicycling fun days at the same location proved to be huge successes, attracting 10,000 bicycles each time on the 10 mile stretch.

Larkins also disclosed he has a supply of bicycling safety pamphlets on hand for free distribution. Copies of "What You Should Know About Bicycling" may be obtained by calling him evenings at 349-2119.

Name Delegates

Three delegates and one alternate were appointed to represent the Northville School District at the fall convention of the Michigan Association of School Boards.

Named voting delegates were Board President Martin Rinehart and Trustees Mrs. Sylvia Gucken and Mrs. Karen Wilkinson. Trustee Andrew Orphan was selected as the alternate.

The convention will be held September 24-26 in Grand Rapids.

Decision Stands On Bus Driver

With one dissenting vote, Northville School Board members voted to uphold the decision of Superintendent Raymond Spear in retaining a bus driver but placing copies of a parent's complaint in the driver's personnel file.

Casting the dissenting vote was Trustee Mrs. Sylvia Gucken who said that she had "reasonable doubt that if a similar incident occurred again that the employee could keep the situation under control."

A hearing was held August 13 before the entire school board with the parents present and the matter turned over to the board's personnel subcommittee consisting of Mrs. Gucken, Board Vice-President Dr. Orlo Robinson and Treasurer P. Roger Nieuwkoop.

According to Spear, the incident took place on the last day of school when parents of a middle school youth charge that their child was struck

with a broom. Spear said the bus driver maintains that she was sweeping debris from the bus when youths threw a water balloon at her and in trying to defend herself, the broom fell from her hand and hit the student who was standing at the bus entrance.

Dr. Robinson said that he and Nieuwkoop felt "the superintendent's decision is valid and that we should support him. We have also asked that the bus policy be reviewed, hoping that situations like this can be circumvented," he explained.

Dr. Robinson continued that he felt the situation involved "over-reaction from both sides."

Voting to support Spear's decision were Dr. Robinson, Nieuwkoop, Board President Martin Rinehart, and Trustees Mrs. Karen Wilkinson and John Hobart. Trustee Andrew Orphan was absent.

MACLD Chapter Plans Gym

A perceptual motor development gym program for children four to 16 years old with learning disabilities is being offered by the Plymouth-Northville chapter of MACLD starting September 10 at Miller Elementary School in Plymouth.

The gym program will be under the direction of Patrick O'Donnell, special education instructor at Plymouth High School.

Children will be placed in a

class according to age with classes not to exceed 15 children in each, according to Woodrow L. Barrie, chairman of the Plymouth-Northville MACLD gym program.

Registration for the classes may be made by calling him evenings at 455-3527. Class fees, he states, will be held to a minimum amount.

The program, he says, is modeled after a "very successful" one conducted by James Glasgow in Livonia. Tests of gross motor movements, rhythm, directionality, laterality, spatial awareness and physical stamina will be conducted.

Further testing will include fine motor coordination, visual tracking, ocular pursuit and orientation as well as auditory decoding and discrimination. Each child then will be aided in areas requiring development.

Children entering the program may demonstrate a range of problems including reading and writing difficulties, hyperkinesis, low self-image, short attention span, reversal of letters and numbers.



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Community Calendar

TODAY, SEPTEMBER 5

Northville Farmers Market, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Main Street parking lot.
Northville Spring China Painters, 10 a.m., Plymouth Credit Union.
Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Wixom Elementary.
Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk.
Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, Kerr House.
Novi Chamber of Commerce, 7 p.m., Saratoga Trunk.
VFW Junior Girls, 7 p.m., VFW hall.
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.
Novi School Board, 8 p.m., board offices.
Northville King's Mill Civitans, 8 p.m. clubhouse.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Schoolcraft Women's Opportunity Fair, noon-5 p.m., gymnasium.
Orient Chapter No. 77, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., Marathon station.
Alpha Nu Chapter, DKG, 6 p.m., Hillside Inn.
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Tack Room.
Western Suburban Junior Women, 6:30 p.m., Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church.
Scout Troop 721, 7 p.m., VFW Hall.
Novi Community Band, 7 p.m., high school.
Northville Township Planning Commission, special on fees, 7:30 p.m., township office.
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 Cady.
Northville Blue Lodge, No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Northville Board of Education, 8 p.m., board offices.
Western Suburban Junior Women, 6:30 p.m., Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Northville Town Hall Board, 10 a.m., 45871 Fermanagh.
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.
King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse.
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church.
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 7:30 p.m., city council chambers.
Friends of Northville Library, 8 p.m., library.
Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
United Condo Owners, 8 p.m., Applegate.
Novi Boy Scout Troop 54, 8 p.m., Novi United Methodist Church.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Station VI, Questers, noon, Mrs. George Harrison, Plymouth.
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House.
Northville Art Workshop, 8 p.m., Presbyterian church.
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Plymouth K of C Hall.
Northville Eagles, 8:30 p.m., 113 Center.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Northville Farmers Market, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Main Street parking lot.
Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., township offices.
Novi Parks and Recreation Commission, 8 p.m., high school.
Northville Cooperative School, 8 p.m., 215 Cady.



JOHN B. TOMEY

College Director Appointed

John B. Tomey has been appointed director of financial aids at Schoolcraft College.

Tomey's appointment was announced by Edward V. McNally, vice president for student affairs, who said it became effective August 12. He fills a vacancy created by the return of Keith M. Witmer to Schoolcraft's counseling staff.

The new director has had considerable experience in student financial aids, serving as director of the program at the University of Detroit since 1968. Before that he worked in U of D's adult education and registration offices.

A 1958 graduate of Redford St. Mary, Tomey holds a bachelor's degree in finance and a master's degree in economics, both from the U of D.

Among his many professional affiliations he is a member of the committee on state planning of financial aid programs with the Michigan Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Tomey and his wife Carolyn live in Farmington Hills.

Representative

Aids Fessler

Representative Clifford Smart of Walled Lake will be an honorary chairman at an "On to Lansing" fund raiser for Richard D. Fessler, Republican candidate to succeed Smart, who is retiring.

The event is to be held September 5 at Bay Pointe Country Club from 6 to 8 p.m.

Invitations have been sent to Governor William Milliken and his running mate, James Dammann, Congressman William Broomfield, Oakland County GOP Chairman Sheldon Smith, State Party Chairman William McLaughlin of Northville, and the 19th District Chairman John Cartwright.

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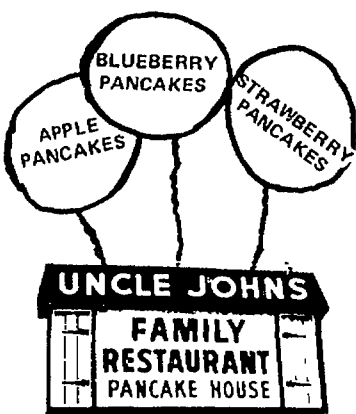
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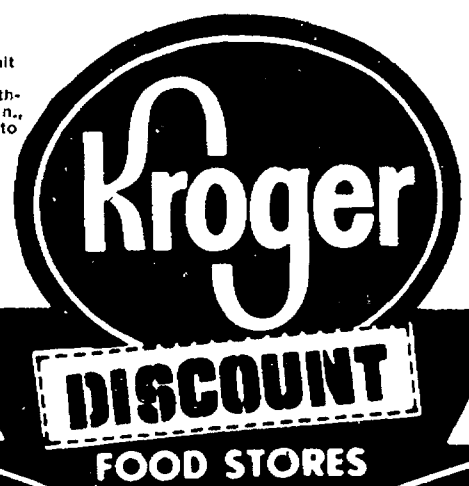
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66¢

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**SLICED
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**KROGER
BURGER-PRO**
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18D



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SLICED BOLOGNA

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1 1/4-LB PKG LIMIT THREE

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SWEET SEEDLESS
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GRAPES

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