

Two Killed, Four Hurt in Seven Mile-Chubb Accident



S. GATRELL T. MOYER
Pictures from 8th grade yearbook

Two Novi teenagers are dead and four other persons hospitalized with serious injuries following a two car collision late Saturday afternoon at Seven Mile and Chubb Road in Salem township.

Pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

in Ann Arbor were Terry Lynn Moyer, 16, of 48779 West Nine Mile Road and Steven M. Gatrell, 15, of 49825 West Nine Mile Road.

A third youth in the car driven by Moyer, Jeffrey A. Crawford, 15, of 816 Oakland, had been listed in temporary serious condition and is now in

stable condition with severe facial lacerations, Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputies said.

Three other persons, John Albert LeFave, 49, and his two children, Allen, 4, and Andrea, 9, all of Royal Oak, are also hospitalized with lacerations and had been listed in serious

condition. They are now in fair condition, deputies said. Andrea also sustained a broken arm in the accident.

Washtenaw deputies said the accident took place at 4:20 p.m. when the Moyer vehicle ran a stop sign on northbound Chubb Road at Seven Mile

traveling at a high rate of speed.

The car slammed broadside into the LeFave station wagon which was traveling eastbound on Seven Mile, throwing the youths from the car, deputies said.

Three ambulances, fire equipment and police officers

from Northville township assisted deputies at the scene.

Moyer, the son of the Everett Moyers, had been a student at Northville High until January when he left school. Gatrell, son of the Jack R. Gatrells, was a sophomore at Northville and a classmate of the Crawford

youth. According to sheriff's reports, Gatrell was seated in the right rear of the car and Crawford in the left rear when the accident took place. Investigation is continuing and deputies said no skid marks were found at the scene.

NEWS BRIEFS



Little Joe Kupsky of 46079 Sunset is dwarfed by this giant 10-foot sunflower growing in his yard. It must have been a good growing season because many other area residents report similar giants in their yards.

TWO THIRDS of the \$6,600 in pledges for the Northville Jaycees' Walk for Mankind have been returned by sponsors. A second reminder has been sent out by the automatic billing service, Jaycees point out, noting that some receipts which have been returned to Jaycees have not been processed by the billing service. It is possible therefore, they explain, that some sponsors may receive a second notice even if they have paid. Jaycees apologize for this billing problem and ask those who have already paid to disregard the second notice.

PARENTS OF Northville High students will have an opportunity to meet new NHS Principal and Mrs. Michael Tarpinian at 7 p.m. Wednesday, September 25, at a reception in the high school cafeteria. Planned by the PTSO, the reception precedes the group's first business meeting slated for 8 p.m. Tarpinian will speak on new school policies and regulations and will answer questions, PTSO spokesmen added.

CONTENTS of the study of the proposed annexation of the township to the city of Northville appear in a special tabloid section of Northville Record editions of this newspaper. The report was compiled by the Institute of Public Policy Studies of the University of Michigan and was submitted to the Michigan Boundary Commission public hearing on the annexation question last week. The special section is an unedited reproduction of the typewritten report. Additional copies will be provided as a community service by The Record for distribution at the city and township halls.



The Northville Record

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

Vol. 105, No. 18, Three Sections 28 Pages

Thursday, September 19, 1974-Northville, Mich.

20¢ ON NEWSSTANDS

City, Township Explore Idea

Merge Building Departments?

Should the building departments of the city and township be combined?

That question is being explored by the township, Supervisor Lawrence Wright disclosed this past week as the township board got a closer look at an "alarming" plunge of building department revenues.

Wright told board members he has begun discussing the possibility of a joint department with City Manager Steven Walters.

The jointly operated department could prove beneficial to both the city and the township, according to Wright, who said receipts are down in both communities because of the drop in construction resulting from the tight money market.

City Manager Steven Walters confirmed Monday that discussions have begun. He said the idea of a jointly operated department appears sound and mutually beneficial.

But the city manager emphasized that the building department revenues of the city are not running critically short. He estimated that even if revenues continue to come in at the current slow rate the greatest building department deficit possible would be less than \$5,000.

Furthermore, the city's budget is not dependent upon building department revenues as is the township budget, officials noted.

In the township, officials predict the building department deficit could run as high as \$40,000. "I feel, gentlemen, if we come up with \$35,000 (income) for the whole year we will be doing well," said Wright in reminding the board that the budget was predicated on \$75,000 income from the building department.

If the supervisor's estimates become a reality, the township's income will be 54-percent under what was budgeted.

Although Wright admitted he had begun private discussions with the city, without specific authorization of the township board, he won quick approval for continuation of these discussions. Board members concluded that it is the supervisor's responsibility to "explore all possibilities"—

and Trustee Richard Mitchell emphasized that exploration ought not be limited to a possible joint department.

Although he drew little support, Mitchell argued that the township must consider returning building department personnel to a fee schedule.

That suggestion brought a warning from Wright and others that reinstitution of a fee schedule would result in wholesale resignation of the department—its director and its two inspectors.

Years ago inspectors were retained on a fee basis—but then because officials feared some of them might make \$20,000 or more during building boom periods the fee basis was abandoned, explained Mitchell, who said he had favored retention of the fee system.

Switching to the fee system now when it would result in a significant decrease in employee income would be unfair, Mitchell's fellow members argued.

The building official or director's salary is \$16,500, while the electrical inspector works three days a week and is paid \$11,000 and the plumbing inspector works five half-days a week and is paid \$9,000, said the supervisor. A \$50 a month car allowance is paid the inspectors.

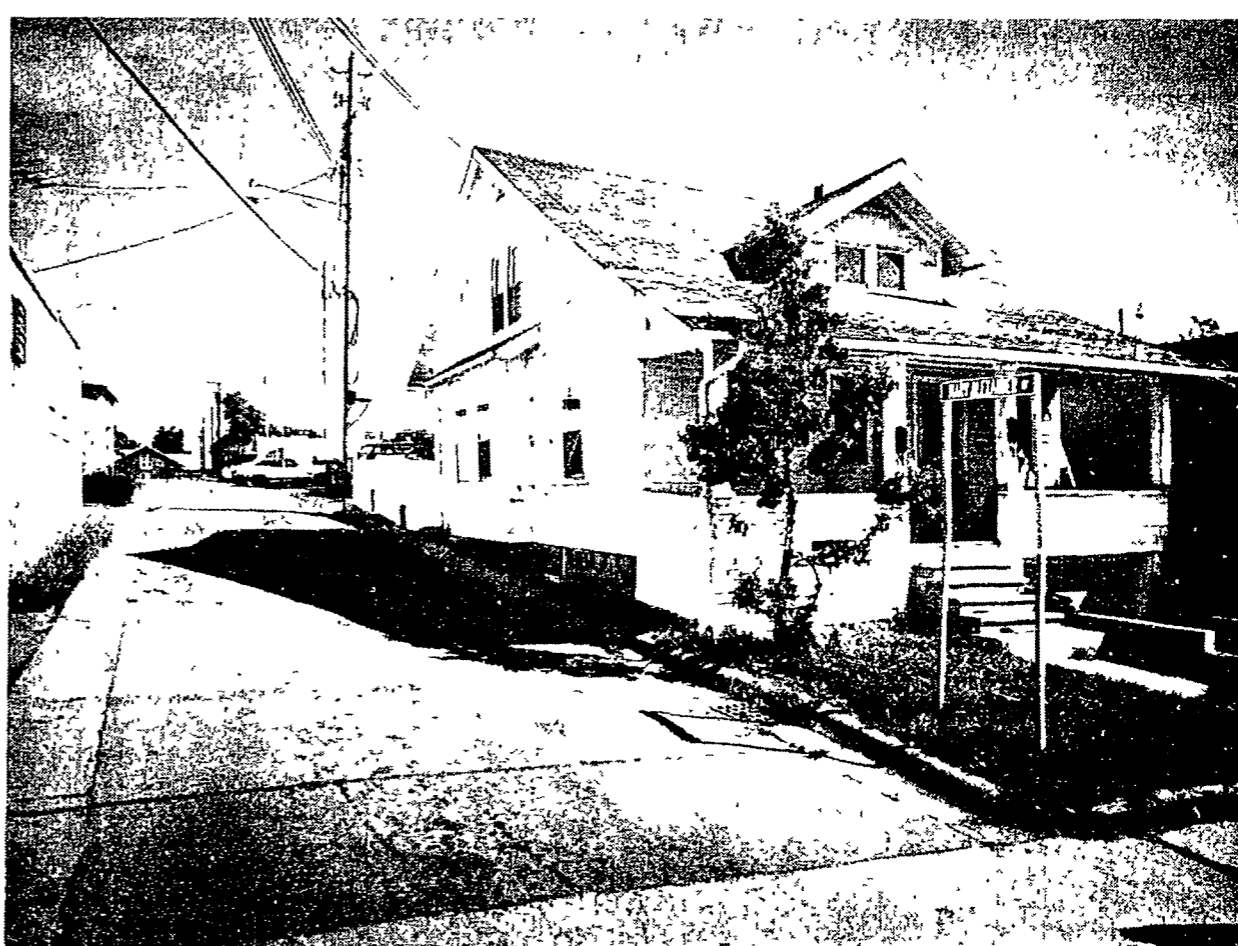
In addition to the foregoing the department also includes a clerk.

An attempt at cutting back the department (a heating inspector is no longer employed) failed to help stave off a deficit budget, according to Wright. "We tried cutting down hours inspectors worked," he said. "We tried it for about five weeks but everyone was about to quit. We found we didn't have inspectors available when people wanted inspection work done. It just didn't work."

Treasurer Joseph Straub blamed the building department deficit on poor budgeting. The building department official, he reminded fellow members, had warned the board at budget time that its estimate of \$75,000 for the year was too high.

Furthermore, at the same

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COMING DOWN—This city-owned house at the corner of Center and Alexander Court is slated to come down within the next few weeks to allow for widening of the entrance to the alley. Meanwhile, razing was expected to begin this week on the old Spagnuolo garage

next to Long's Plumbing on Dunlap. City Manager Steven Walters also announced the city will soon begin work on the Center Street entrance to the municipal parking lot south of Northville Square.

Building, Revenue Nosedive

Construction activity in Northville Township has nosedived by more than \$9 million in the first five months of the current fiscal year, Supervisor Lawrence Wright revealed this week.

This reduction may slash anticipated building fees by more than 50-percent.

His announcement came on the heels of a disclosure last week that he has begun discussing with the city the possibility of operating a joint building department because the township cannot continue to operate economically under the present setup (see

related story).

Since April of this year—the start of the township's fiscal year—valuation of new construction in the township reached \$1,924,595 through August.

Last year during this same period construction valuation was pegged at \$10,601,966.

Two years ago, in 1972, construction for the period of April through August, totaled \$8,332,014.41, and three years ago, 1972, construction was valued at \$8,751,573.

The construction rate, Wright has explained, is important to the township since the budget income is based in part on estimated building receipts. In other words, more construction means more building fees and hence, more township income.

Northville Township budgeted \$75,000 in construction revenue for the 1974-75 fiscal year, but through August the actual receipts totaled only \$13,296, according to Wright, who estimates the income for the entire fiscal year may not hit \$35,000.

In reviewing the building activity over past years, Wright reports that the biggest dropoff in construction activity occurred in July. Last year construction during that

single month totalled \$9,338,009. This year for the same month new construction valuation was pegged at \$244,031

Best month in the current fiscal year was April when construction was valued at

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Select McLoud For NHS Post



EDDY McLOUD

Eddy McLoud, social studies teacher at Northville High, has been tapped to fill the assistant principal vacancy at the high school.

In announcing the appointment which became effective Tuesday morning, Superintendent Raymond Spear said that McLoud "will add continuity to the high school administration." He joins Principal Michael Tarpinian, who began in August, and Mrs. Barbara Campbell who was hired as assistant principal last year.

McLoud fills a vacancy created by the promotion of David Longridge to the post of Cooke Middle School principal this summer.

The 28-year-old McLoud was selected from a field of 37 applicants. He joined the high

Continued on Page 12-A

Delay Millage Question 'til Spring

There will be no township millage question on the November ballot.

An informal decision to delay a millage question proposition until next spring was reached Thursday as the Northville Township Board pondered the township's financial problems.

Although all seemed to agree (Clerk Sally Cayley and Trustee Leonard Klein were absent) that additional operating monies are needed, officials concluded that placement of a millage question on the November ballot would be premature.

They concurred with a suggestion of

Treasurer Joseph Straub that the "best time to bring up the matter of millage is when the new budget is being prepared." The treasurer noted that placement of a proposition on the ballot at that time—when officials will have a firmer grip on the estimated financial needs of the township—would produce tax revenues no later than would a November question.

(Officials have explained that if voters approved a millage increase in November, the increase would not begin generating revenues until the winter of 1975-76.)

Supervisor Lawrence Wright also

observed that a delay will give some time for the Blue Ribbon Committee of city, township and school officials to develop some facility needs projections together with cost estimates. Formation of that committee is expected to be completed before the month is up. Its purpose is to study similar service and facility needs of the three governmental bodies and to recommend cooperative solutions.

Several times during Thursday's discussions, Trustee Richard Mitchell

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News Around Northville

Visiting this week at the Northville home of Dr. and Mrs. Stuart F. Campbell are their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mall, with their three-year-old son, Joe, from Santa Monica, California.

Janice Mall is assistant editor of the "View" section of the Los Angeles Times. She also writes an "About Women" column twice a week for the paper. Her husband is an associate engineer with Kelly Stewart Goldstein, a construction company.

Northville Mothers' Club's first meeting of the new year is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday, September 23, at the home of Mrs. Douglas Day, 20359 Woodhill Road.

Mrs. E. O. Weber, president, announced that projects for the year will be adopted.

Mrs. Keith Wright is the evening's social chairman, assisted by Mrs. Ronald Horwath and Mrs. Irvin Marburger.

An appeal for clothing for boys of all ages is being made by FISH, the area emergency help organization.

Mrs. Joan Schroeder reports that there has been a demand for boys' wear and that the organization's supply is "totally cleaned out." Baby clothing and such household items as curtains also are needed, she adds.

Anyone with donations may call her at 453-3559 or Mrs. Mavis Pawlowski, 459-9592.

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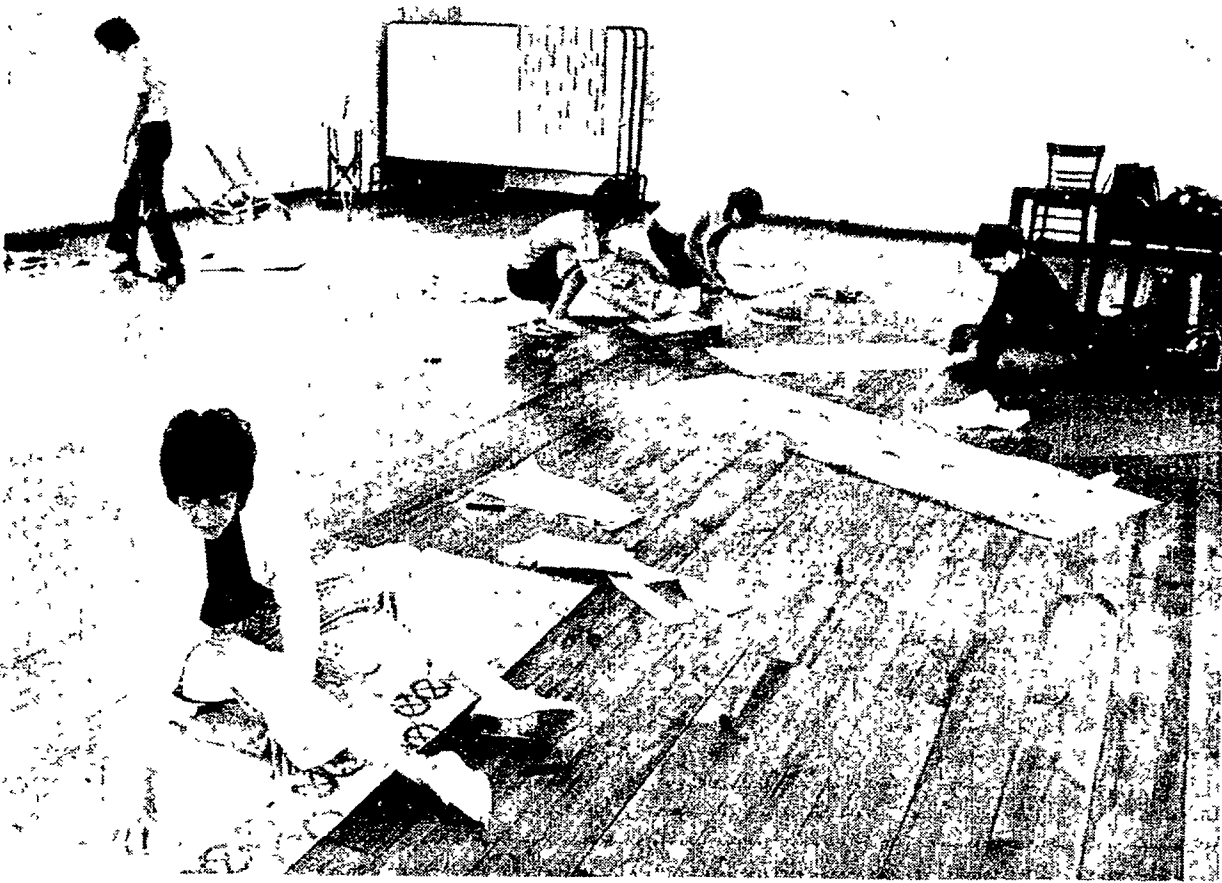
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CUTTING UP—Northville Historical Society members are using the smooth floor of the restored library building in the Mill Race Village as a cutting board for patchwork

aprons, placemats and other items they are sewing for the third society-sponsored Tivoli Fair November 22-23.

Sandra McIntosh Wed at Home

Sandra Ann McIntosh exchanged marriage vows and rings with William Bradley Mullens in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday, September 14, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Clifton McIntosh, at 511 Baseline Road.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. McIntosh and the late Mr. McIntosh. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul James Mullens

of Jackson, Kentucky. Father Gerard Hadad officiated at the home ceremony.

The bride's gown of white lace over satin was in colonial style with tiny buttons from the stand-up collar to waist and accented with a ruffled yoke. The gathered sleeves ended in ruffles at the wrists, and three tiers of ruffles edged the hemline.

A Juliet cap of lace and pearls held her long veil of illusion. She carried a nosegay bouquet of white mums, daisies and baby's breath.

The bride's sister, Mary Lee McIntosh, was honor maid in a floor-length dress of blue organdy print over satin. She carried a nosegay of white mums, yellow daisies and baby's breath.

Archie Combs of Jackson, Kentucky, was best man.

A reception followed at the bride's home for 125 friends. The couple met when the bride visited her grandparents in Jackson, Kentucky. They will live there.

The bride is a graduate of Our Lady of Victory School and was a student at Northville High School. She will be a senior at Breathett High School in Kentucky.

Her husband is a graduate of Breathett High School and is attending Jackson Vocational School.



MRS. WILLIAM B. MULLENS

BPW Meet Monday

Northville Business and Professional Women will hear Mrs. Nancy Dufour, assistant director of community services in charge of women's

programs and services at Schoolcraft College, at a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Hillside Inn in Plymouth.

Members are to make reservations with Mrs. Virginia Plunkett, 349-0435 after 6:30 p.m.

District IX meeting of Business and Professional Women will be held Sunday, September 29, at Leight's Restaurant on Wayne Road just past Cherry Hill in Westland. It is to begin at 9 a.m. with luncheon following the meeting.



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In Our Town

Here's Little Things To View on Tour

By JEAN DAY

OUR TOWN'S residents can anticipate crowds and congested streets from 10 a.m. and until 4 p.m. next Thursday during the annual Northville Home Tour.

Co-sponsored by women of Northville First Presbyterian Church and Northville Historical Society, this year's tour should be especially popular as all five homes to be open are of Victorian vintage.

Since the tour benefits good causes, Mrs. Frederick Harper, chairman, with Mrs. Norman Postma and Mrs. Harvey Smith, is hoping area residents won't mind the congestion — and will come along. Tour tickets at \$2 will be sold at the church Thursday. They are available in advance at the Sunflower Shop, Banbury Cross and the EtCetera Shop in Northville Square.

ADVANCE tickets, however, will be necessary for those planning to have lunch at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. This was a sell-out last year — perhaps because tickets are \$1.75. They are available at Bruce Roy Realty or by calling Mrs. Neil Nichols.

New this year will be a luncheon to be given by Orient Chapter, Order Eastern Star, at Northville Masonic Temple. Tickets also will be \$1.75 and will be on sale with tour tickets the morning of the tour.

ALSO OPEN on the tour September 26 will be the newly restored old library building in Mill Race Village.

A bake sale, a country garden store of "natural material" gift items and a quilt exhibition and raffle are planned to round out the day.

WHY DO WOMEN (and a few men) take home tours? In the case of this, year's Northville tour it could be to get decorating hints and also to learn more about antiques.

Hostesses in each of the homes will provide information about the home, its furnishings and collections of owners.

Here are some "idea" items to be found in homes on the tour that were noticed in a preview visit:

In the kitchen of the Raymond Riddell home on Dunlap Street is a large, glass jug filled with a wonderful, deep red compote. It's "Cherry Jubilee" with sour cherries and bourbon or vodka, which the owner will "keep turning" until it's ripe in November.

A tip for antiquers in this home is the dictionary stand, newly crafted but looking old because, the owners say, they treated it with stained tobacco juice.

Another kitchen idea is the braided bread wreath tied with bright ribbon with bits of dried flowers. The bread, which can be used in loaf shape also, is given many coats of shellac after it has cooked for hours and is suitably hard.

Mrs. John Berry's wreath in her home on West Main Street was made at a bakery — a good way to get an intricately braided one.

Nancy Schubert's dried flower hobby will be visible in the pantry of her Beal Street home. Mrs. Schubert uses weeds, such as the giant puff ball, as part of her arrangements.

Every home will boast dried flower arrangements made by Mrs. Blake Couse of the Northville Presbyterian Church for the tour.

The Tom Haltom home is full of ideas, beginning with the narrow, pine-

board ceiling in the living room that is striped diagonally across the room. Stained glass windows from yesterday were inserted in the bathroom of this Randolph Street home. The Berrys also used one in their foyer.

One attraction of the Burkman home will be the opportunity to see rare pieces of milk glass on display. Blue glass is in the living room while white milk glass with floral decoration is displayed in the dining room.

Tour planners are requesting no small children and no smoking. They are giving out shoe bags donated by Del's Shoes.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY members are working concurrently on a host of projects. They already are holding cutting bees at the Mill Race for the third annual Tivoli Fair, scheduled for November 22-23.

Following the cutting sessions members are taking the materials home to make into patchwork hostess aprons, mama-san cover-alls, tote bags, bibs and placemats. They also plan some old-fashioned work bees in the old library.

Mrs. William F. Stockhausen, chairman of the society's country fair store where these items will be sold at the fair, is asking residents who have material they are not using to donate it. Small pieces are welcome, she points out, as they work well in real patchwork — which the items are.

The country store booth also will feature wooden toys made by men of the society, baked goods and preserves.

"ANECDOTES and Old Lace" will be the topic of the September meeting of the Northville Historical Society at 8 p.m. next Thursday, at the Mill Race.

Mrs. Peg Harding of Farmington will be the speaker. She talks on the founding of the colonial home in the early 17th century and the part a woman would play in the family.

Mrs. Harding and her daughter are known for the one-day workshops they conduct on living in colonial days. Mrs. Harding has mastered many colonial crafts, including candlemaking, wool dyeing, soap making, spinning, colonial cooking, weaving, rug braiding and chair seat caning, which she demonstrates.

AT THE AUGUST meeting Northville Historical Society members viewed a rare collection of costumes dating from 1870 to 1930. Narrator Marie Bonamici included high points of our country's history at the time each costume was worn.

Some of the costumes were loaned for the show by Northville residents, including Mrs. E.A. Chapman and Mrs. Bonamici, and others already have been donated to the society's collection. They were accessorized with fans, shawls, hats and petticoats of their period.

NORTHVILLE ART Workshop will hold a reorganizational meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, September 23, in the downstairs board room of Northville Presbyterian Church.

Anyone interested in painting "on anything from paper to canvas to board" is invited to attend. Begun last June by Carole Wobermin and others who wished to be "encouraged by each other," the workshop open to beginners as well as those with broad backgrounds in art.

With the reorganization, the meeting night is being changed from Wednesday to Monday.



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Newcomer Coffee Set for Tuesday

Northville Newcomers Club will hold a fall get-acquainted coffee from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. next Tuesday, September 24, in King's Mill clubhouse.

The coffee is open to anyone in the community who has lived here two years or less. Mrs. William Hague, fall coffee chairman, invites any woman interested who may hesitate to come because she

doesn't know anyone to call her at 349-6125.

Mrs. Howard Fithian, new president of Newcomers, also may be called at 349-5736.

The coffee, she announces, begins the club's membership drive. Dues are \$5 a year a couple, she explains, and membership allows participation in the club's 19 interest groups

Engagements Told

KAREN BOWYER



KAREN J. BOWYER

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Bowyer of 38596 Silken Glen, Northville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen J., to Ian A. Wells of Oakville, Ontario, Canada.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Wells of Broadview, South Australia.

The bride-to-be, a 1973 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School, presently is a junior at Moody Bible Institute.

Her fiancé, a 1974 graduate of Moody Bible Institute, now is working on a degree in psychology at the University of Waterloo in Ontario. He is serving as youth pastor at Calvary Baptist Church in Oakville.

The bride-elect is a member of Northville First Baptist Church.

An August, 1975, wedding is planned.

IDA CIOT



IDA E. CIOT

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Ciot, Sr., of 129 Wainwright, Walled Lake, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ida Elaine, to Neil Allan Balko.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Balko, 52730 West Eight Mile Road, Northville.

The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Novi High School and now is employed as a postal clerk in the Novi Post Office.

Her fiancé, a 1969 Northville High School graduate, is a dairy farmer in Vermontville, Michigan.

A January 31, 1975, wedding is planned.

RENE EVANS



RENE N. EVANS

Plans are being made for an October 19 wedding in Phoenix, Arizona, by Rene N. Evans and Henry H. Weldon of that city.

Their engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Evans of 46330 West 11 Mile Road, Novi.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hofmann of Hilton Head Island, South Carolina.

The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Novi High School and now is a senior at Arizona State University in Tempe, Arizona. She presently is employed as a sales representative at Sears, Roebuck and Company in Phoenix.

Her fiancé is a 1964 graduate of New Trier High School, Winnetka, Illinois, and a 1969 graduate of the Thomas S. Clarkson Memorial College of Technology, Potsdam, New York, with a BS degree from the school of business administration where he majored in economics. He now is president of his own firm, a new houseboat company.



OFF TO VOLUNTEER—Mrs. Joseph Keller, right, picks up Mrs. Ethel Ruelle at her Northville home as the two are off to volunteer where needed. Both were being honored at a luncheon at Madonna College Wednesday for their service in the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP). They also donate time at World Medical Relief in Detroit.

RSVP Program Honors This Energetic Twosome

Almost every Wednesday morning, and often on Mondays and Thursdays, Mrs. Joseph Keller of 47121 West Main Street, Northville, gets in her car and drives to Hutton Street to pick up her friend, Mrs. Ethel Ruelle.

The two then are on their way to Madonna College where they are part of the college's Retired Senior Volunteers Program (RSVP), or, on Mondays, they may be going to work for World Medical Relief in Detroit.

Both were being honored yesterday at a luncheon at Madonna College as the institution expressed appreciation of their work in the RSVP program.

What is most remarkable about their volunteer work is that it is being done by "young" oldsters. At an age when many retired people seek help from others, the two friends have been making a special effort to make themselves "worthwhile."

Mrs. Ruelle, while telling of her work in the Madonna library — or in folding letters for a college mailing — confides she will be "81 on Christmas."

Mrs. Keller, who's also an Ethel, is making no such admission — "I feel like 18 or 20, so I don't want to just do nothing," she declares.

Mrs. Keller, who was widowed three years ago, explains that they work where they are needed at Madonna and adds that "the sisters there are really wonderful and so lovely to us — the one we help in the library is a peach!"

She and Mrs. Ruelle already were volunteering at the World Medical Relief Center in Detroit when Mrs. Keller heard about the RSVP program at Madonna and offered to help. The two drive to Plymouth and take a bus to Detroit when they work for WMR.

They had to stop because of

summer heat but plan on returning in the fall after Mrs. Ruelle takes time out for a visit to out-of-town family.

Mrs. Ruelle has been a widow for nine years. She cared for her husband, a double-amputee, until his death and, three months afterward, went back to nursing until her retirement.

She happened to be visiting Mrs. Keller when she was called regarding her offer to help out at Madonna; so both volunteered.

"Because they need us," they say, they'll continue packing their lunches on Wednesdays, and sometimes also on Thursdays, and volunteering "where there's something to do with people."

As they received recognition of their service, Madonna President, Sister Mary Danatha, also was to accept a plaque from the RSVP organization on behalf of the college for its part in the program.

Patricia Long Becomes Bride of Kalamazoo Man

Patricia Ann Long and William Raywood Blanchard exchanged rings and vows in an afternoon service which included the symbolic ceremony of the candles at St. Paul's Evangelical Church in Northville.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Long, Jr., of 48385 West Eight Mile, Northville. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raywood Blanchard of Kalamazoo.

The Reverend Charles Boerger officiated at the August 10 service at which the bridegroom's sister, Carol Bachmeyer, sang "Love, I Come to You."

The bride wore her mother-in-law's wedding dress of ivory slipper satin fashioned on princess lines with a deep, lace yoke and sweetheart neckline. The leg-o-mutton sleeves ended in points over the wrists. The skirt extended into a full train. A rose-garnished lace headpiece held her fingertip veil, also edged with lace.

Her bridal bouquet was a cascade of white sweetheart roses, stephanotis, ivy and baby's breath.

Barbara Jean Long was her sister's honor maid in a floor-length ivory print gown with scattered Kelly-green flowers. It was A-line style with sweetheart neckline, gathered yoke and flaring sleeves.

Bette Blanchard, sister of the bridegroom from Kalamazoo, Eileen C. Barrett, and Jenny Jacobs, both of Ann Arbor, were bridesmaids in gowns matching the maid of honor's. All carried wicker baskets with cascades of yellow and white daisies and chrysanthemums and roses and wore matching flowers in their hair.

Rick Blanchard of Kalamazoo was his brother's best man. Ushers were Robert Dean Heuer, West Bloomfield, Dave Bogema, Kalamazoo, and Michael Long, the bride's brother from Northville.

A champagne reception and buffet dinner dance followed at Livonia Roma Hall for 125 guests, including friends from New York and California.

Following a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Toronto and other camping in Canada as well as a visit to Mackinac Island the newlyweds now are living in the married housing facilities at Western Michigan University.

The bridegroom is a student at WMU and is employed by Bronson Methodist Hospital in Kalamazoo where the bride is

working as a registered nurse in obstetrics.

She was graduated with honors from University of

Michigan where she was affiliated with Sigma Theta Tau. The couple had met at U of M.



MRS. WILLIAM R. BLANCHARD

Novi Boosters Plan Dance

A benefit dance sponsored by the Novi Boosters Club is being planned for October 19 at the Wixom VFW Hall.

Purpose of the dance is to raise funds to continue the club's support of Novi athletics.

Persons wishing to learn more about the dance or who may wish to join in the support of athletics in the Novi school system are urged to call Joan McAllister, 349-5159, or Marcy O'Brien at 474-7131.

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Police Add Gift

A donation of \$100 was presented Friday to the family of 12-year-old Leslie Olson, a Northville Township youngster with a rare disease. The gift was from the Northville City Police Officers Association and represented part of the proceeds from an August dinner dance.

Mrs. Joseph Assemany, who spearheaded a canister collection and such events as a rummage sale, reported that the donation brings the total contributed locally to the fund for the little girl to \$1,589.92.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeJohn, former Northville residents now living in Gregory, Michigan, announce the birth of a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, September 17 at University of Michigan Hospital. The baby weighed six pounds, seven ounces.

She joins a brother, Paul 6, and sister, Debora, 5, at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. DeJohn of Clearwater, Florida, and Mrs. George Risler of Park Ridge, Illinois.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD
THE NOVI NEWS
Published Each Thursday
By The Northville Record
104 W. Main
Northville, Michigan
48167
Second Class Postage Paid
At Northville, Michigan
Subscription Rates
\$8.00 Per Year in Michigan
\$10.00 Elsewhere
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Committee Proposes 30 Miles of Bike Trails in Novi

A system of bicycle trails for Novi has been proposed by the eight month old Novi Youth Assistance Bicycle Committee. The system, if adopted, would allow access to all local schools, as well as areas of shopping, business and recreation.

Clara Porter, chairman of the committee, said the proposal has not been presented to the city and will not be until a fall survey is taken to determine "if people are interested in having bike trails".

The system would cover approximately 30 miles and includes the major roads of Beck, Taft, Novi, Meadowbrook, Grand River, Ten Mile and portions of Thirteen Mile, Nine Mile and Haggerty roads.

Exits from federally funded bike trails along I-275 would allow access to Novi at Grand River, Ten Mile and Thirteen Mile roads, Mrs. Porter said.

In addition, the Novi system would allow access by way of Beck Road to the Maybury Sanitarium area, where the state Department of Natural Resources is locating another system of trails.

Mrs. Porter said the committee is hoping for bike trails 6-8 feet wide and approximately six feet from one side of the indicated roads.

As far as funding, the city could seek state or federal funds, or ask for a referendum vote on bonding for the cost of the trails. In addition, the city could require all developers to provide trails in newly constructed areas which would tie into the overall city system, Mrs. Porter said.

Although unable to provide an exact estimate of cost, Mrs. Porter noted that a 30 mile bicycle system in Avon Township cost \$582,912.

The committee, which was

formed by the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission, has also presented a five point priority list of need for bicycle trails in the Novi area.

The needs are:

1. To enable youth to have a meaningful means of transportation so they can hold part time jobs and

2. To free parents of countless hours of chauffeuring their children to school, recreation, business and work activities, and to free youth from this unnecessary dependence on their parents which often

causes many arguments and much stress.

3. To increase bicycle safety so that the community will feel more free to use bicycles as a productive means of transportation in the community, and to prevent unnecessary accidents

4. To encourage adults to use bicycles more for non-recreation purposes, thereby changing the community atmosphere to a more personal one, and encouraging the community to save energy.

5. To encourage all ages to use bicycles as a recreational activity.

The Novi Youth Assistance Bicycle Committee, which was formed in February, consists of Clara Porter, Chairman, Greg Woroz, Elenore Kratz, Florence Gopigian, Pete Peterson, Sean O'Brian, John Withers, Barb White, and Youth Assistance co-ordinator, Wally Cook.

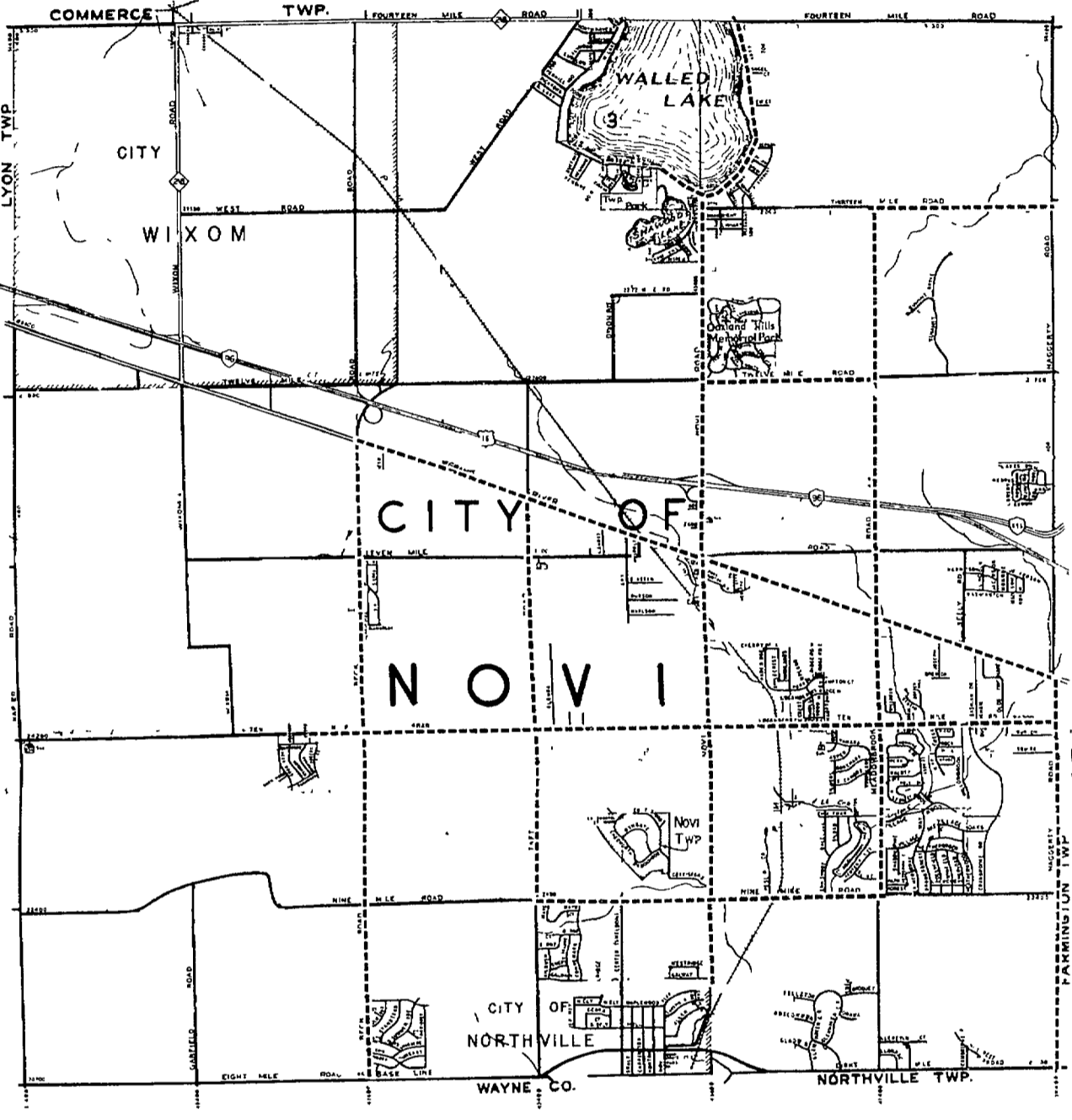
Any person interested in joining the committee or helping with the fall survey is asked to contact Mrs. Porter at 349-6876 or Cook at 349-8398 at the Village Oaks Elementary School.



Page 4-A

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS

Thursday, September 19, 1974



Dotted lines represent the proposed bicycle trails in the City of Novi

Wixom Gets Clean Bill

General Fund Audited

Wixom's general fund is in "very sound condition", according to auditors from the firm of Plante and Moran who gave their annual report to the council September 10.

The auditors also noted no problems with Wixom's bookkeeping methods.

"If we had had exceptions to the accounting, we would have noted them," said auditor Vic Opipari, who prepared the report. "There were none."

General fund revenues in the city totaled \$660,500 while expenditures equaled \$571,600, leaving an \$88,904 surplus for the year. This brought the total general fund balance going into the 1974-75 fiscal year to \$416,000.

Wixom also spent \$349,501 less than the anticipated amount in the general fund of \$921,142, which included an appropriation from the fund balance of \$270,000. However, only \$88,904 from the fund balance was needed and used.

No major surprises in revenue to the general fund appeared evident in the auditor's report.

The trust and agency fund shows total assets and liabilities at \$63,131.

The highway fund showed that revenues from the state were received of \$50,935. This included \$35,384 for major roads and \$15,551 for local roads. From the general fund, the highway fund received

\$32,771 which included approximately \$6,000 for major roads and \$26,771 for local roads.

Main expenditures under the highway fund were salaries and benefits involved with routine maintenance. Another \$14,714 was spent for equipment rental. Snow and ice removal cost approximately \$13,000.

The highway fund balance going into the 1974-75 fiscal year was \$208, compared to \$99 the beginning of the previous year.

Under the federal revenue sharing fund, the city received \$56,500 from the government, along with \$6,600 on interest from investments for a total revenue of \$63,000.

Approximately \$30,500 was expended for purchase of the Lutz building for possible use as a library, and for a deposit on a fire truck.

Adding the \$32,000 excess fund balance to the \$62,000 which the city had coming into the year left over, the city had \$94,000 entering the 1974-75 fiscal year.

However, the auditors reminded the city that federal revenue sharing funds must be spent within two years of when they are received.

According to Assistant to the Mayor William Travis, the city must spend \$17,043.46 by February 7, 1975 to satisfy the federal requirements.

He added that the city owes \$20,000 on a tanker truck for the fire department and the revenue sharing monies would probably go toward this.

Novi Sifts Applicants For DPW

Although the position has been vacant since the middle of June, no decision has yet been made on the new Novi department of public works superintendent.

An executive session of the council is planned for 7 p.m., September 23 before the regular council meeting to interview candidates, according to Mayor Robert Daley.

So far the city has received 20 applications resulting from two sets of ads placed in the Detroit News and the Novi News. Among those who have applied is Councilman Edwin Presnell.

Councilman Phil Goodman said that only a handful of people are still in the running. Mayor Daley said he was uncertain if a decision would be made on the matter at the next council meeting.

21 Arrested, One Hurt

Teen Party Erupts; 70 Police Respond

A crowd of more than 1,000 teenagers turned a going away party into a miniature riot as police from 12 departments battled rock and bottle throwing youths for over two hours in Novi Friday night.

Twenty-one juveniles including many persons were arrested as a result of the melee which left one man injured.

The trouble occurred on Nine Mile and reportedly engulfed the area from Beck to Taft Road.

Novi police Chief Lee BeGole said first reports of the gathering reached police shortly before 9:30 p.m. at which time a nearby resident complained to police of a large gathering.

Because of involvement in an attempted murder case, Novi police could spare no police officers and sent a community service officer to inspect the situation. He reported back that he could not enter the area because parked cars were blocking the road.

A two man Novi police car was dispatched at 9:48 p.m. in response to another resident's complaint and reported being rocked and hit by stones. Two South Lyon officers and a corporal who were at work in the area because of the earlier attempted murder case were immediately dispatched to the scene.

Police officers also responded from two state police posts, Oakland County Sheriff department, South Lyon, Northville Township, City of Northville, Wixom, Kensington Park and Green Oak Township departments. More than 70 officers arrived.

According to Corporal Jerry Burnham, officers on the scene reported being unable to make any arrests for fear of being mobbed. All arrests were made after the crowd was broken up.

Five wreckers were called in and towed cars away throughout the disturbance. Tear gas also was brought in but not used.

The gathering reportedly began at 46225 Nine Mile Road and BeGole personally arrested Ralph Louis Paterni, a caretaker at that address who said he had thrown the party for his brother who was going shortly into the marines.

Maps were prepared and the party reportedly advertised on high school bulletin boards as far away as Redford High in Detroit. Paterni was arrested for having an outdoor assembly in excess of 200 people in the city without a permit.

Paterni said the owner of the property had not known of the party.

Paterni was taken to Oakland County jail where he was released on \$150 bond at 6 a.m. Saturday. He also had received a ticket for starting and maintaining a bonfire without a permit, BeGole said.

The area was cleared shortly after 11 p.m. but at approximately midnight police received reports that youths were congregating once more in the area.

Police proceeded to arrest nine persons, who had returned to the scene, for

having an open can of beer in a car, BeGole said.

Arrested at that time were: Jim Sasena, 19, of 22630 Meadowbrook, Novi; Donald Moore, 17, of 40960 Mooringside, Novi; Stephanie Stoney, 17, Farmington; Denise White, 17,

Farmington; Julie Berchard, 17 of Farmington; Jeannine Rashid, of Farmington; and Michael Rashid, 18, of Farmington.

A 16 year-old Novi youth and a 15 year-old Livonia girl

Continued on Page 12-A

South Lyon Man Held For Attempted Murder

A 29-year-old South Lyon man is lodged in the Oakland County Jail this week charged with two counts of assault with intent to commit murder.

Charged with firing a shotgun at a South Lyon resident and shortly thereafter at a Novi motorist is Terrance A. MaGee of 512 Thereau Lane in South Lyon. He is being held in lieu of two \$25,000 cash bonds.

MaGee was arraigned Monday morning before District Judge Martin Boyle, who set court examination for September 27.

Novi police arrested MaGee at a roadblock on Novi Road just north of 10 Mile Road Friday night shortly after he allegedly blew out the rear

window of a car driven by Phillip Flora of 23019 Balcomb, Novi, and fired a shotgun blast through the front door of Clay Kidd of 404 Stryker, Novi.

Flora was uninjured. Kidd was treated and released for cuts resulting from flying glass.

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole and Novi Detective Sergeant Richard Faulkner gave this account of the bizarre case:

Kidd was walking a dog in the South Lyon cemetery when he observed a truck dumping debris on city property. He took down the license plate number and reported it to police who ordered MaGee to return to

the scene and clean up the debris.

Knowing who had reported him, MaGee first threatened Kidd for making the report to police and then later returned to his home, picked up a shotgun, drove to the Kidd residence and fired a single shot through the front door, BeGole said.

MaGee then fled east towards Novi where police set up a hasty roadblock.

Meanwhile, Flora was headed west on 10 Mile Road when he observed a truck alongside the road apparently having mechanical difficulty near Taft. Pulling up to assist Flora heard a loud bang and

Continued on Page 12-A



Detective Faulkner shoots picture of shotgun damaged car

Novi Woman Dies In Freeway Accident

A 26 year-old Novi woman was killed Sunday when the car she was riding in left the roadway and rolled over three times on I-696 near Inkster Road.

According to Southfield police, killed in the accident was Maureen L. Pearce, 29, of 29767 Sheri in Novi. She was pronounced dead at 4:54 a.m. in Providence hospital in Southfield.

Treated and released in the accident was the driver, Richard D. Sefts, 26, of 24515 Old Orchard in Novi.

According to police, the car was westbound on I-696 about 3/4 of a mile west of Franklin near Inkster when it left the freeway and rolled over three times.

The accident remains under investigation.

Square

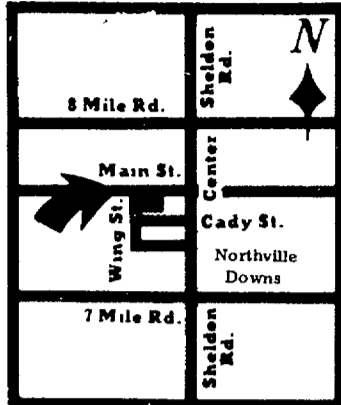
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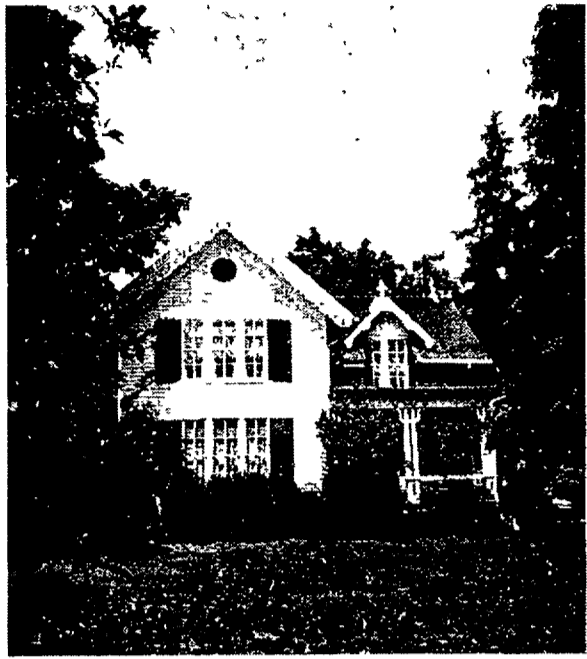
'Frosting' on Next Thursday's Tour

Third Generation Family Occupies Historic Home

By JEAN DAY

Register of Historic Places in Washington, D.C., will be open on Northville's annual home tour next Thursday, September 26.

The only house in Northville to be listed in the National



HISTORIC HOME—This landmark home on Old Baseline Road now is being cared for by a third generation family. Mr. and Mrs. John Burkman are opening it for the annual Northville Home Tour next Thursday, September 26. Mrs. Burkman is the former Ruth Yerkes, granddaughter of Robert Yerkes who had the home built.



MOTHER'S DOLL—This blonde, china-head doll dates back to 1868 and was owned by Mrs. Burkman's mother. She sits in an old rocker before a table holding a rare old "marriage lamp."

The large white home at 535 Baseline was built in 1869-70 for Robert Yerkes, grandfather of the present owner.

It later was occupied by Yerkes' son, Donald Purdy Yerkes, Sr., and his family. For the last 30 years it has been the home of Donald Yerkes' daughter, Ruth Elizabeth Yerkes, now Mrs. John Burkman, and her family.

Perhaps because this is a home that has remained in one family, it never has had extensive restoration. Rather, it has been maintained.

Tour-goers will see many pieces of furniture that were built especially for the home, including a living room bookcase made by Henry Wade, who was the grandfather of the late husband of Mrs. K. H. Babbitt, a longtime Northville resident.

It and the walnut secretary in the room contain choice pieces in Mrs. Burkman's glass collections.

This is a home filled with the glass collections of a knowledgeable owner. It was termed "the most consistent Victorian house" he had seen by a representative of the Henry Ford Museum-Greenfield Village staff when he toured it.

Two rare blue milk glass composites with wicker bases and lattice work edges balance each other in the living room bookcase and share space with Mrs. Burkman's mother's gift marriage bowl. It is satincased with three layers of glass—white, pink and then frosted.

Because Mrs. Burkman's grandfather built into his home more windows than were usual for his day, this is a light, airy looking home. The owner has used lace curtains or tie-backs to further admit light.

In front of triple windows in the living room is a Victorian love seat flanked by a pair of parlor side chairs with finger-carving.

Tour hostesses will point out a rare-type marriage lamp on the table dating to 1872. It was the gift of the late Mrs. Thad Knapp, a long-time Northville resident and friend of the Burkmans. They light the oil lamp at the holidays. Its blue oil containers are joined to a white base.

Visitors also should notice the Sadler steel engraving of a Boucher picture over a davenport. Roy Harms' bird prints are arranged over a drop leaf table. They are part of a new "collection" of the Burkmans and are placed throughout the home.

In a bedroom off the living room, freshly striped with blue floral wallpaper, visitors will view an 1850 sleigh bed.

In this bedroom Mrs. Burkman displays the blonde, china-headed doll that had been her own mother's. Now more than 100 years old, the doll had been passed on to two younger sisters and only recently found its way back to the Baseline home.

In a second living room, which Mrs. Burkman says always has been called just the "east living room," is a small fireplace with an Empire mantel. The davenport is Empire transition with a Victorian back.

Beyond is the dining room with a white dado under a blue floral wallpaper. Two choice mantel blue lustres with



ON TOUR—In the spacious living room of the John Burkman home September 26th tour goers will see Mrs. Burkman's collection of blue china in the antique cupboard

at the rear of the living room. Victorian accessories and furniture blend with reproductions throughout the home.

crystal drops are displayed on a chest date to 1840.

"They're really very elegant for the room," remarks Mrs. Burkman, "but I liked them." They are handpainted with tiny flowers, and, Mrs. Burkman has been told, would have graced an estate when first sold.

The walnut dining room table was crafted with lumber from the property. Ruth Burkman explains that her grandfather made an arrangement to have a Grand Rapids furniture company build the first extension table in Michigan. With six leaves, it seats 22 to 24 people. In return, Mrs. Burkman adds, he had a party and displayed it to friends.

The Empire chairs used by Mrs. Burkman with the table are ones she purchased before her marriage. They are of open fiddle-back design with unusual scalloped top.

The marble-top sideboard is another piece made for the house by Mr. Wade.

Antique lovers will want to notice the mirror in this room as it is topped with a reverse painting scene in exceptionally good condition. The painting in this type of work actually is done on the back side of the glass and was a popular Victorian item.

"It's a typical 1912 bathroom," notes Mrs. Burkman of the first-floor bath with its basin with a high back-splash and old tub. Because old fixtures are white, a yellow-and-white check wallpaper was used with white eyelet curtains.

Of interest to tour-goers will be the notification that the Robert Yerkes home has been listed in the National Register of Historic Places after review by the Michigan Historical Preservation

committee. It is dated November 30, 1973. The Burkmans have framed the certificate, and it is hung

at the entrance to the kitchen. Also framed and on view there is a picture taken after the house was built, showing

Mrs. Burkman's father, then three years old, and grandfather on the porch. Mrs. Frederick Harper,

1974 Northville Home Tour chairman, calls this well-preserved home "the frosting" on the list of five distinctive old area homes.

They will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. next Thursday, September 26. Tickets are \$2 and will be sold at Northville First Presbyterian Church.



IN the east living room bay is a drop-leaf table on which an old milk glass hen with bead eyes sits.

PARSON to PERSON

Cedric Whitcomb, Pastor

I can't verify the truth of the following story but only to say that this is the way I read it.

In a certain European town there was a cathedral which was noted for a large and rather beautiful stained glass window behind its altar. One winter day a tremendous wind shattered the window into a thousand pieces. These were put into a large box and stored in the basement of the building.

Sometime later a stranger asked if he could have the fragments. Since there appeared to be no use for them, the custodians of the cathedral gave him permission to take them. About two years later these same custodians were invited by a famous artist to a showing of his work in a nearby village. They accepted, and when the artist unveiled his work in their presence, it was a new stained glass window created from the very pieces of the shattered glass that had once made up that great window in the cathedral. It was now of far greater beauty.

The minister who told this story made a rather obvious and very good application. If your plans and dreams have been destroyed by some outward circumstance, trust in God. Perhaps the very best place for those dreams was the rubbish pile, for God may have better plans for you after all. He will bring them to pass through His own Son, who gives you an entirely new life, dreams and plans fashioned in a much better way than you could do for yourself. Things go much better when you give them to the Lord.

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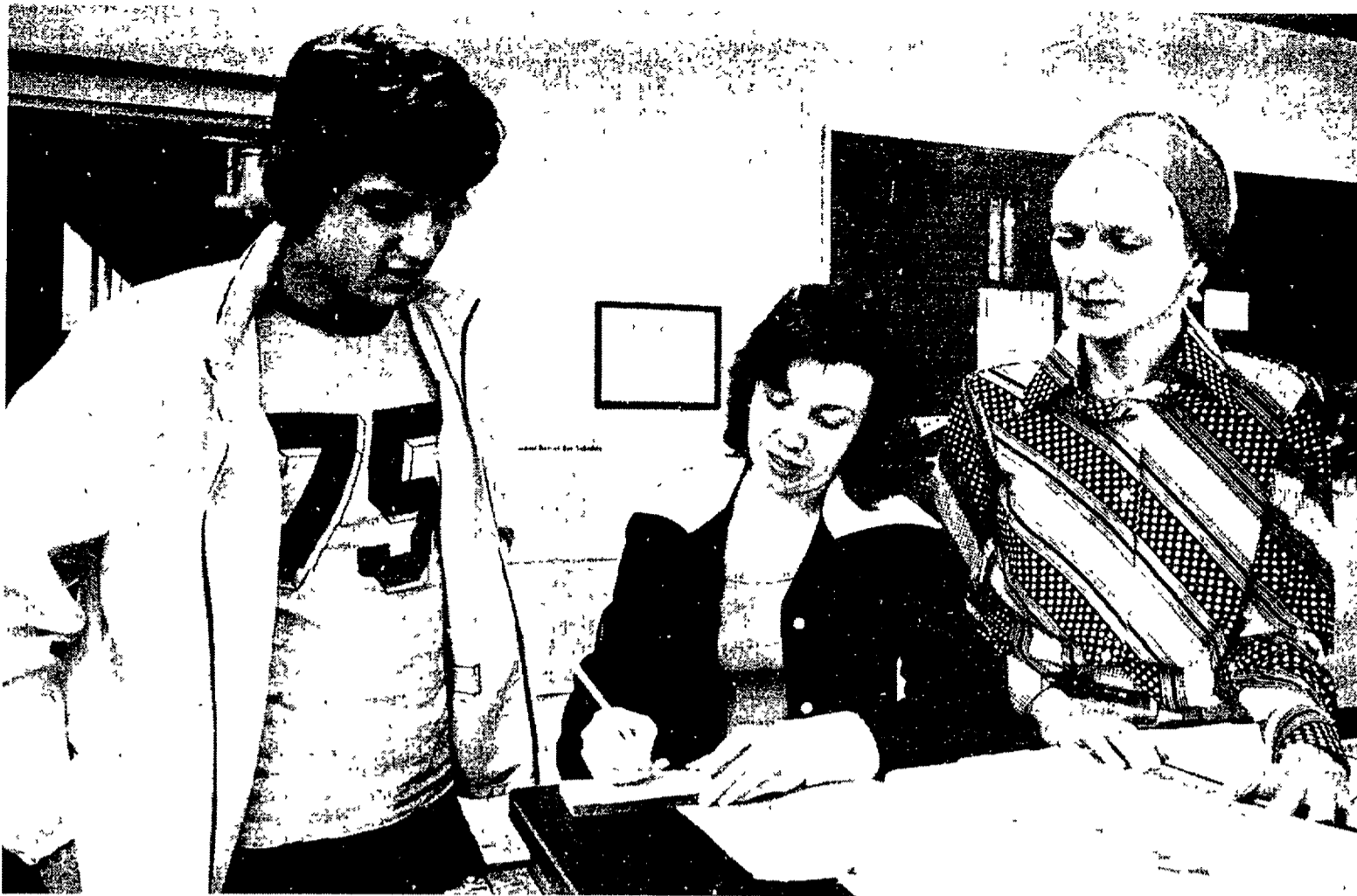


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GETTING READY TO VOTE—Northville High School senior Mike Chaffin gets registration information from Mrs. Annalee Mathes and Mrs. Heidi Crissey, Northville-Plymouth League of Women Voters voter service

volunteers, who were at the high school Friday to register new voters and give information to new or about-to-be 18-year-olds.

This is LWV Week

League Stresses Voter Service

This is League of Women Voters Week, but instead of marking the observance with the signing of official proclamations members of the Northville-Plymouth chapter have been signing up new voters.

"Registering new voters is one of the voter service projects in which the Northville members have been most active," volunteers pointed out last Friday at Northville High School where they were on hand to help any students who had reached their 18th birthday.

New teachers, too, were invited to register. The league plans to repeat the high school registration in the spring when more students become 18 years old.

Registration also was held during the Plymouth fall festival.

Other recent voter service projects include holding candidates' nights in Northville, Plymouth, Novi and Canton township before the August election, preparing and distributing

impartial voters guides on local candidates in all four communities before the August election.

Northville-Plymouth President Jane Watts in noting the observance of League of Women Voters Week from September 16-21 stresses that the league is non-partisan and does not support or oppose any candidate or political party. Its purpose is "to encourage the informed and active participation of all citizens in the governmental process."

"The league works to bring about improvements in taxation, education, welfare, environment and representative government. After members study and evaluate these concerns and a consensus is reached," she explains, "they seek legislative action in these areas."

Mrs. Pat Wright, publicity chairman for the Northville-Plymouth chapter, lists other local activities that include a community bus tour of proposed and developed

commercial areas; testimony of members in annexation hearings; and an observer program.

In the observer program, she says, the league sends individual members to all local governmental body and school board meetings to observe and report back to the membership.

The local league pays for publications placed in Novi, Northville and Plymouth libraries and all four area high schools, which are available for public use. The publications cover topics of local, state and national interest and deal with human resources, environmental quality and land use.

For the future, Mrs. Wright announces, the league is planning an updated version of "They Represent You," a local publication listing members of all local boards, meeting times and places and state and national officials. It is to be published after the November election.

The local league, she says, also will sponsor a candidates' night in October and will print voter guides on local candidates before the November election.

The local league also is arranging to show a film, "The Flooding River," explaining the ecosystem (why rivers should flood) in high schools and to the public on October 9-11.

Earlier this month Governor William G. Milliken in an executive declaration made official the observance of LWV Week in Michigan and praised the work of the league as "a source of consistently unbiased information on candidates and issues."

He cited the LWV for its "deep concern for the problems that plague our society through study and legislative action in many areas, including taxation, education, welfare and the preservation of our environment."

Mrs. Everett Casey, president of the LWV of Michigan, points out that there are 42 leagues with 4,000 members in communities throughout Michigan. Members are part of the

national organization with 160,000 members in more than 1,300 leagues in all 50 states, District of Columbia and the Virgin Islands.

Following the national convention in San Francisco last spring the organization now includes men. Membership is open to all citizens 18 or older.

Area residents wishing more information about the league locally may call Mrs. Wright, 349-1276, or Mrs. Watts, 453-0217.

AAUW Meeting Set To Explain Program

"Come to where the action is... AAUW" is the theme of the September meeting of the American Association of University Women (AAUW), Plymouth - Northville branch, at Middle School West in Plymouth at 7:30 p.m. today (Thursday).

Beginning with refreshments, the evening will feature skits, talks and presentations by each of the AAUW discussion topic leaders and interest group chairmen.

This meeting is designed to be a good opportunity to become acquainted with AAUW. Membership is open to all women who hold a bachelor's or higher degree from a regionally accredited college or university, or from an approved foreign institution.

AAUW, its officers point out, is concerned with work-

ing to improve education at all levels (providing about 160 fellowships for women annually).

It is working to increase public awareness of lifestyles and options available to women, to mobilize volunteer woman power for community service, to enhance the intellectual and cultural life of the individual in four broad areas: education, international relations, cultural interests and the community.

College graduates interested in AAUW may contact Mrs. Fred Hanert, 453-6966, membership chairman for the Plymouth-Northville branch.

Church Can Collection To Aid FISH Sunday

"Bring a can of food to church, please."

That plea went out this week as Northville-Novu area churches prepare to mark Food Sunday on September 22 as a means of replenishing the Northville-Novu FISH Food closet.

Members of the following churches are asked to bring the can of food to the Sunday services:

In Northville—First Presbyterian, Our Lady of Victory Catholic, St. Paul's Lutheran and the First Methodist.

In Novi—Living Lord Lutheran, United Methodist, Novi Catholic (Orchard Hills), and Holy Cross Episcopal.

"The FISH Food Closet," explains Publicity Chairman Donald P. Burch, "has been in operation for almost a year supplying free food to needy families at a rate of about five calls per month. While supplying a needy family with food FISH also tries to set up permanent aid through local social services agencies."

Food supplies most needed, says Burch, include canned fruits, vegetables and meats.

Persons unable to attend one of the above mentioned churches September 22 are asked to drop off their food donations in any of the church foyers or at 519 Horton.

According to the publicity chairman, FISH continues to

provide other free emergency aid to those in need. Transportation, babysitting, minor home repairs, visiting, agency referral service and a children's clothes closet are among the services provided confidentially without cost.

To help cover operation costs, FISH is holding what is intended to become an annual "No-Bake Sale."

In a No-Bake sale, explains Burch, participants are asked to estimate the cost of baking

ingredients, the value of their time to bake, transport and sell the baked goods, and then write a check for the amount and mail it to FISH, P.O. Box 56, Northville.

This sale means "no trip to the store, no dirty pots, no trip to drop off the cake, and FISH can continue to provide its needed services for another month."

New FISH volunteers are needed.

Tips on Real Estate

by Bruce Roy



Overpricing his house is perhaps the commonest mistake the do-it-yourself seller makes. Usually there is no objective basis for the price he picks. Often he recalls what he paid for it and adds a comfortable profit. Or else he heard that the house down the street sold for so much, and he knows his must be worth a lot more. In any event, he goes for the top dollar, since he can always negotiate later. He forgets that most buyers have been shopping around and can instantly compare the one house the seller has to offer with the many others they have seen. By the time the seller becomes realistic, everyone thinks something must be wrong, no matter what the price.

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Education Classes Offered in Novi

Novi's Community Education and Recreation 1974 fall program with over 50 activities to be offered for youth and adult enrichment, academic, high school credit, special interest and recreation classes will be swinging into action soon.

Brochures will be sent to all Novi School District residents September 3 outlining all programs.

Fall registration is scheduled for 9 a.m.-12 noon, and 1 p.m.-7 p.m. weekdays from September 24 - October 4. Fall term begins October 7. A new dimension to be offered this year is "super Saturday" — an opportunity for pre-schoolers through sixth graders to fill some of their Saturday hours with

leisure learning. Everything will be offered from ballet to story hour.

New class offerings in the fall program include candle-making, family communications — a course for parents, beginning guitar, print making, public speaking, and beginning weaving.

For further information, call 349-5126

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Driver Injured Sunday

In Northville

One man was hospitalized after the car he was driving sideswiped one car, struck another head on and debris from the accident damaged a parked vehicle.

Taken to St. Mary hospital following the accident shortly before 1 p.m. Sunday was Douglas Chalut, 22, of Detroit. The crash took place on North Center Street between Main and Dunlap streets.

According to police, Chalut was unconscious when officers arrived on the scene.

Witnesses told police Chalut was northbound on Center, crossed the center line sideswiping a southbound car driven by Marguerite Zelek of Milford and plowed head-on into another southbound car driven by Catherine Kratcht of Onaway Drive. Debris from the crash damaged a parked car, officers said.

Chalut was hospitalized with mouth and facial injuries and investigation is continuing, police reported.

The Detroit man was alone in the car when the accident took place and no one in any of the other three vehicles was injured.

One car was stolen from the parking lot of Fairbrook Apartments on Seven Mile Sunday and a stolen car was later recovered in the same lot.

According to police reports, a 1969 Dodge Polara was taken between 9 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday. The car, which was locked, is medium green with a dark green vinyl top. Owner of the vehicle told police a large quantity of tools was stored in the trunk.

Responding to a call of an unauthorized vehicle parking in a space at Fairbrook Apartments shortly before 10:30 p.m. Sunday, police discovered the car in question had been reported stolen.

The 1965 black Plymouth Sport Fury had been stolen earlier Sunday from Romulus, police learned.

An undetermined amount of damage was done to three new trucks parked at John Mach Ford on West Seven Mile Road between 4 p.m. Sunday and noon Monday.

The door of a van was kicked in, driver's side door of a club wagon damaged and the left front fender and left rear quarter panel of a half-ton pick-up dented, reports said.

A motorcyclist from Milford sustained knee injuries when a car in front of him backed up and struck him.

The man told police he was at Eight Mile and Center Street when he believes the driver intentionally backed up and hit his cycle. He said he chased the car south on Center but lost sight of the vehicle.

A shoplifter attempting to steal a bottle of wine got more than he bargained for Friday afternoon.

Police said the 30-year-old

from Ypsilanti was stopped by personnel at Chatham Food Store as he attempted to leave without paying for the wine.

Officers called to the scene ran a routine computer check on him and found he was wanted by city police and Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department on criminal bench warrants and by Novi police on a misdemeanor warrant.

In Township

Northville township police arrested one man and have issued warrants for two others on charges of larceny of building materials from a house under construction on Dundalk Court and Winchester Road.

Arrested on the charge Monday was Robert Allen Jones, 27, of Livonia. He stood mute to the charge and was released on \$200 bond. No trial date has been set.

According to township police, the man was arrested about 5 a.m. Sunday morning after police received reports of persons allegedly loading wood into a truck.

Officers said they found the three hiding behind the home and Jones was arrested. The other two escaped.

Charges of resisting arrest and assault and battery upon a police officer have been filed by township police against a 39-year-old Northville man.

Police said Thomas Francis Amend of Jamestown Circle was arrested about 6:45 p.m. Sunday. He was arraigned on the charges Monday, pled not guilty and was released on bond.

According to reports, township Patrolman Philip Presnell stopped Amend for a traffic violation on Northville Road. Amend allegedly jumped from his vehicle, hit Presnell, a fight ensued and Amend ran home.

Another scuffle occurred inside the house, reports said, with Presnell being hit in the chest. The man was arrested with assistance from Wayne County Sheriff's Deputies. Neither Presnell nor Amend required hospitalization.

A 10-speed bicycle, valued at \$130, was stolen September 11 from 15668 Northville Forest Drive.

The 26-inch Sears red, white and blue bicycle was chained and locked at the rear of the home. Police said the bike was discovered missing about 2:30 p.m.

In Novi

The breaking and entering of the Village Oaks clubhouse August 25 led to the apparent solving of the theft and vandalism of an automobile stolen earlier in the month.

According to Detective Johnson of the Novi police, the clubhouse was burglarized of \$163 worth of personal property. The previous night,

there had been a complaint of an attempted B and E of the clubhouse at which time two door windows were broken, but entry not made.

David Ball of Village Oaks told officers of two youths, ages 13 and 14 who admitted breaking the two door windows. Both were interviewed at their homes.

Officers, while investigating, learned through "another source" that five Village Oaks juveniles were responsible for the theft August 10 of a 1973 Plymouth station wagon in Novi.

The station wagon had been recovered August 12 by Northville Township police in a gravel pit near Griswold Street with \$720 in damage done to it.

Following interviews with parents of the youths, all five juveniles including the two involved with the B and E were petitioned to Oakland County Juvenile Court for the unauthorized driving away of an automobile.

A Novi woman was treated at St. Joseph hospital in Pontiac for injuries to one eye when she was struck by debris reflected from a shotgun fired into the ground.

Novi police arrested Herbert Essary, 44444 Grand River, for careless discharge of a firearm causing injury or death, a two year misdemeanor.

According to Novi detectives, at 4:30 p.m. September 12, the Novi department received a report from an employee of Engine Supply Co. 44455 Grand River, that a person at 44444 Grand River across the street was outside and pointing a shotgun at two people.

A shot had already been heard, the employee reported.

Officers responding reported finding Joseph Krumm, an employee, of 1905 Novi Rd. running. He was stopped and questioned while another patrol car proceeded to the residence where officers observed Essary in the home. He refused to exit.

Krumm told police that Essary was intoxicated and had a shotgun which he had previously fired.

The home was surrounded by Novi officers and Essary gave up when officers opened an unlocked rear door. Inside was found a loaded Westerfield 20 gauge pump shotgun.

Injured was Pat Moore of 1817 E. Lake Drive. She and her husband, Robert Moore reported to police that Essary was intoxicated and for no apparent reason approached them with a shotgun when they went to talk with him.

He reportedly shot the gun into the ground and debris reflected, striking Mrs. Moore in the face. She was assisted to her vehicle by her husband and they left, reportedly with Essary still pointing a shotgun at them. Mrs. Moore was transported to St. Joseph hospital where it was determined she had suffered a blood clot to her left eye.

Essary was to be arraigned September 13 before Judge Martin Boyle of 52nd district court in Walled Lake. He was lodged in Oakland County jail.

A 37-year old Detroit man has been arrested in the alleged rape of a 15 year-old girl who was picked up while hitch-hiking and allegedly raped in Novi September 1.

According to police, Willis Thomason was arrested and charged with the rape. He was arraigned before Judge Moffitt of Clarkston on September 7 and released on \$2,000 cash bond pending criminal examination in district court.

Police said they are continuing their investigation and anticipate charges also being brought against Charles

Thomason, 20, of Detroit who also was allegedly involved.

Novi police are proceeding with an attempt to extradite a man from St. Louis, Missouri who has been sought since 1970 in the rape of a 31 year-old woman in Novi.

Herchel Wood of Pontiac was the subject of a warrant for assault with attempt to commit rape December 5, 1969. The warrant was issued January 15, 1970.

Novi police were unable to locate Wood but were recently advised by St. Louis police that Wood had been arrested on Novi's outstanding warrant of attempted rape.

Local authorities are proceeding with extradition steps and anticipate bringing Wood back to Novi for trial.

Approximately \$1,900 worth of hashish was found by Novi police during an inventory search of a 1970 Chevrolet van parked on the traffic lane of Beck Road near Nine Mile Road September 5.

Police also found \$2,400 in cash. As a result of the finds, Novi detectives have been in contact with Oakland County Prosecutors office in regards to warrants and have contacted the state treasury to find out if any of the recovered bills have been involved in narcotics dealings.

Detectives have also been in contact with the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs in regard to the hashish.

The case is still open pending replies from agencies involved.

A \$500 gasoline motor was stolen August 29 from the roof of the Novi United Methodist Church.

Detectives reportedly have found two juveniles, ages 13 and 12 who are responsible and have charged them with larceny. They have been petitioned to Oakland County Juvenile Court.

Four mag wheels and two header pipes valued at \$335 were taken September 9 from a barn in the 44,000 block of West Road in Novi.

A nailed shut door had been pried open to gain entry.

In Wixom

A warrant for felonious assault has been issued against a Wixom man in the cutting of the manager of the Indian Lodge apartments.

According to police, the warrant is being issued to Dale F. Bennett of apartment 38 in the Indian Lodge Apartments.

Reports said that manager Dean Oatman required 10 stitches because of the cut. The knife incident followed a previous altercation the same night between Bennett and the assistant manager, Douglas Zeiger.

Bennett had not been apprehended by September 16.

A 1973 Ford pick-up truck valued at \$4,000 was stolen from the Ford Motor Company parking lot September 5.

The theft is one of a number of stolen autos during the past few months and Sergeant Gerald Pastula indicated there is a possibility an auto theft ring may be working in the general area.

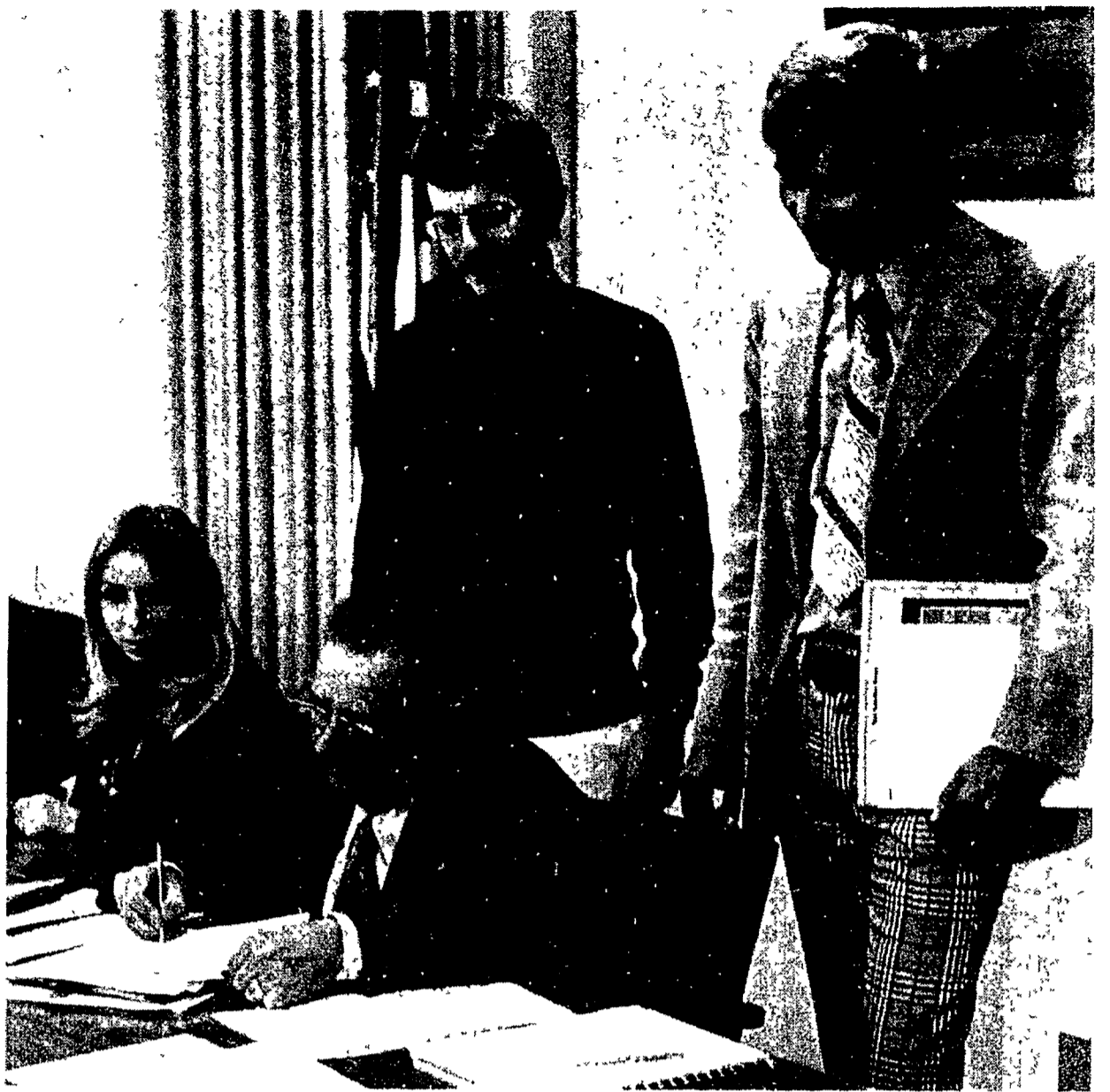
An antique barber shop pole worth \$300 was broken in Wixom sometime from September 7-10.

The pole had been located at the Wixom Clip Joint, 121 North Wixom Road.

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BURNS AWARENESS—As two Jaycees look on Mayor A. M. Allen signs the proclamation designating September 22 through September 28 as Burns Awareness Week in Northville. Sponsored by Northville Jaycees,

the local program draws attention to urgent needs for caring for burn victims. The Jaycees are Jim Maxwell and Miles Tuttle. Watching is Patricia Sattler, secretary for the city council.

Burns Awareness Week

Drive Benefits Center

Nobody's a bigger booster of the Burn Center in Ann Arbor than Northville Jaycees.

But, ironically, Jaycees find themselves in a position of trying to break down a false image of the University facility that occurs because of the Burn Center's fine reputation.

Sponsoring locally the Burns Awareness Week, September 22-28, Jaycees point out that too many people have a "false sense of security about the Center."

"People assume that it (the center) is large enough to accommodate all severely burned patients. Yet the Burn Center is, in reality, extremely small, with only nine beds devoted to burn patients."

According to Jaycette Kay

Westling, final plans for the week have been completed.

Capping Burns Awareness Week will be a sidewalk campaign for donations, on Saturday, September 28, by Jaycees wearing fire hats.

Jaycees and Northville firemen will be manning a fire awareness booth in the downtown area, she said. A fire truck and fire fighting equipment will be on display. Residents will be able to have their children's photographs taken on the truck.

Explorers Post 1880 will be lending a hand by washing cars downtown. All proceeds from the day's activities will be given to the National Institute for Burn Medicine.

Free first aid literature and blood pressure tests will be made available for city and township citizens at

Northville Square shopping center.

Because statistics show that 80 percent of deaths caused by fire in homes could be prevented... by smoke detectors, Jaycees will be selling approved UL detectors for \$40. Approved rechargeable fire extinguishers also will be

Deny Request

Request for a new SDD license in conjunction with existing SDM license has been denied Rene S. Jubran of 41360 West 10 Mile Road, Novi, by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission.

According to the commission the application was denied "inasmuch as business has not been a bonafide business for three years."

The case is being appealed by Jubran through his attorney, John N. Morad of Southfield.

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Private Valerie McGrath's thrilled with finally being able to get her hands in grease

Army Mechanic's A Gal

A basic mechanics class during her senior year at Livonia's Bentley High School sparkplugged the career of Valerie McGrath, the first woman assigned as a mechanic at Ft. Riley, Kansas.

Last February, several months after graduation, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. McGrath, who now live at 24601 Olde Orchard Road, Novi, joined the Army.

Private McGrath finally "got my hands into the grease", she says, when she joined some 1,000 other mechanics at Ft. Riley in July after basic training at Ft. McClellan, Alabama, and mechanics training at Ft. Jackson, South Carolina.

In her first two weeks on the job as a wheeled-vehicle mechanic, Valerie packed wheel bearings, replaced hand brakes, changed oil filters, and replaced worn and missing parts of vehicles maintained by the 541st Maintenance Battalion.

Five 1/4-ton and three 1 1/4-ton vehicles are assigned to her care now, and she helps a male mechanic with two 2 1/2-ton trucks.

Hoping eventually to study mechanics in college, Valerie has one immediate goal. "Although the mechanics of an Army vehicle are different from an automobile," she smiles, "I'm anxious to get my hands on my own car."



She's anxious to make repairs on her own car, too

Novi Library Tells Plans

Fall hours for Novi Public Library started Saturday, September 14.

The library is open now from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays; from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday.

The Library Story Book Hour for four and five-year-old pre-schoolers began Wednesday September 18 at 10 a.m. in the library. This first session will continue until October 31.

During the months of July and August and Novi library had more "readers" than at any other time in its 14 year history, officials disclosed.

The Friends of the Novi Library sponsored a reading program from elementary school children and more than 100 children participated, reading a total of 850 books. Most of the participants read between 10 and 20 books each.

At the conclusion of the program each child reading at least two books received a

certificate and a "Charlie Brown" book as a gift from the "Friends."

The total number of books circulated in July and August was 6,578. Last year the figure was 4,523.

The following titles of fiction and non-fiction have been received this summer and are available for reading: Jaws, Peter Benchley; The Dogs of War, Frederick Forsyth; All the President's Men, Carl Bernstein; The Gulag Archipelago, Solzhenitsyn; You Can Profit from a Monetary Crisis, Harry Browne; The Woman He Loved, Ralph G. Martin; The House of a Thousand Lanterns, Victoria Holt; Centennial, James Michener; and Cashelmarra, Susan Howatch.

Clubs and organizations in the area are reminded that films are available for use

through the Wayne County Federated Library System. Titles not in the Novi library may be borrowed from any library member of the Wayne County system.

The local library, it was explained, will arrange to borrow those films from Federated libraries for local patrons and make them available for local pickup.

Helps Job Hunters

The Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA is now offering as a community service a job placement resource center.

Northville area merchants or any person or persons interested in hiring employees for any kind of work is invited to notify the YMCA by phoning 453-2904 or

writing Box 134, Plymouth 48170.

All individuals seeking employment for any kind of job, a spokesman said, is asked to contact the YMCA.



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After Getting No Offers

Novi Re-Bids Tax Notes

Payless paydays in the Novi School System?

It's possible though unlikely, officials admitted as they prepared to accept bids for a 1974-75 tax anticipation loan. Bids—if there are any—were to be opened today.

The school board is seeking to borrow \$750,000 in anticipation of tax income. Superintendent Gerald Kratz explained that Novi, like many other school districts, is forced to borrow monies because tax income does not arrive in time to cover expenses during the first few months of the fiscal year.

The school's fiscal year, for

example, is already several months old and yet the tax income for this budget year will not start coming in until January, it was explained.

Big problem facing the district this year is that it did not receive a single bid when the board first advertised earlier this month.

School officials blame the absence of bidding on a tight money market. "Very recently the interest rate on municipal loans have gone crazy," said Dr. Kratz.

The school board hopes that a bid will be encouraged by the new ceiling on interest rates, increased from 6 to 8

percent. However, should no bids be received even at the higher rate it could prove "very embarrassing," officials said, possibly creating some payless paydays.

Because the lag between expenditure and income is an annual problem, Novi school officials have urged the city council repeatedly to institute twice a year collection of school taxes—half in the summer, half in the winter.

A number of years ago, following a request of the school board, the council placed the matter on the ballot to obtain a sampling of

opinion on the subject. Voters indicated they favored dual collection of school taxes but, school officials note, for one reason or another the city council has declined to institute it.

Several weeks ago at the council's suggestion, the school board adopted a formal resolution encouraging the dual collection. But as yet no council action has been taken, prompting school board members at their last meeting to urge the public to start pressing the council for action.

"It's time some voices from the public were heard," they concluded.

City Eyes Dual Collection

Novi Council may well make a decision on dual tax collection at its meeting Monday.

Following calls from the Novi News, the matter was placed on Monday's agenda.

After previous school board request for adoption of the dual collection, the matter was referred to then City Manager Harold Saunders who was to contact heads of the city departments—treasurer's and controller's—which would be affected by such a changeover.

They were to report on any costs which would be incurred.

However, both City Controller Frances Loynes and City Treasurer Evelyn Natzel said they had received no such directive.

Mrs. Natzel said, however, that there would definitely be more work involved for her office and that there might be increased costs incurred in utilizing the county computer to print out tax bills.

She also said that her office might need some additional office help. Increased bookwork would be the major problem, she indicated.

Mrs. Loynes indicated that, assuming the city gets its new mini-computer, her department would have no problems. She said the city may have the computer within 2-3 months, which would take care of the 1975 summer taxation required under the dual tax collection system.

Loynes said, however, that if, for some reason, the computer is not available, her department would, in effect, have to put some city business on the back burner while taking care of the taxes.

According to City Attorney David Fried, the only problem he can foresee is that people cannot be legally required to pay the summer school taxes—but that other districts have had success despite being unable to enforce the summer taxation.

"That's what made me change my mind," he said. Acting City Manager Ed

Kriewall said that he would contact the city controller and treasurer now that he is aware of the directive to the previous city manager and will place the matter on the next council agenda.

Councilmen contacted by the Novi News appeared favorable to the dual tax collection—provided the school district pays additional administrative costs and city business is not pushed aside because of it.

"I think it's a fine idea," said councilman and liaison with the school board, Philip Goodman. "It saves the taxpayers money because they won't have to pay interest on a tax anticipation loan."

"I think we can handle it administratively as long as the school reimburses the city for the cost," added Goodman. "But I don't want 10 percent of the city administration's time to be spent on school business. I don't want city business taking a second place."

Councilman Denis Berry said that the council "will probably go along with it." "The question has been one of how much money it will cost us," he said. "We have to cover ourselves so we don't go further into debt over it."

Berry added that he won't make a definite decision until he sees figures on costs.

Councilman George Athas said he would favor the dual tax collection "if it won't cost the city any money and if it is feasible and can be done economically."

He indicated that he also wants to know what effect the

dual collection would have "administratively" on the city.

Mayor Robert Daley was the most emphatic of city officials contacted.

"I don't know anyone on the council who's voiced any

objections," he said. "In philosophy there's never been an objection."

He added, however, that the school district must be prepared to pay the cost because "we're in no position to be Santa Claus to anyone."



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Editorials...

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"How's business?"

I asked more than two dozen businessmen in the Northville area that question this week.

They included representatives of retailing, real estate, services and banking. And all were owners or managers of local furniture, shoe, clothing, drug, or party stores; or service stations, insurance agencies, bars, barber and beauty shops, auto dealerships, and TV repair shops.

Uncertainty and caution were evident in nearly all responses. The most candid admitted that 1974 business has been off as much as 20 per cent.

But they point out that the average businessman in Northville has experienced steady yearly increases in business for perhaps 15 years and that 1973 was a banner year.

So a 20 per cent dip is not a disaster.

But not all businesses are down; and practically none of the owners were downcast. In fact, nearly all are optimistic and some reported upward swings during July, August and September.

Following are some specific observations from area businessmen regarding the current economic picture:

—"quality is still important to most customers...some may buy less often, but not cheaper quality";

—"credit cards have helped";

—"the gravy train is over, we're working harder to do the same";

—"more people are confining their buying to needs instead of wants";

—"high prices have caused many people to put off buying big ticket items";

—"uncertainty of prices hurts many small contractors";

—"small commercial loan business is still very good despite high interest rates";

—"government must step up to its responsibility of controlling inflation...wage hikes for federal employees will be a good test...productivity is not keeping pace with cost of production";

—"there's much uncertainty...and competition in some fields has offset increased number of shoppers";

—"business volume is up, but profits are down...can't keep up with increasing costs".

Here are some other interesting comments about specific businesses.

A local bar, which hasn't raised its prices, finds its customers are spending and drinking less. Some can't afford as many rounds because they're on fixed incomes and the cost of living has them in a squeeze, or they're out of work.

A service station owner says gasoline sales are making a comeback and that the auto service and repair business is the best ever.

A party store owner says business is "great". But he notes that beer is selling better than liquor.

A barber says business is better than last year, but the "good old days" disappeared with the return of long hair. There's not a three-chair shop left in Northville, he notes. But at \$3.25 per cut a one-man operation can do very well.

Women don't seem to have cut back on their visits to the hairdresser, despite price increases in this field, too. One operator said last year was his best ever, and this year will be better.

The demand is still there in the real estate field, one broker pointed out. But the buyer is in a better position to dicker on price if there isn't a good "assumption mortgage or contract". If the seller doesn't have a reasonable mortgage or contract that the prospective buyer can assume, then it may be necessary to cut the price because of high interest rates.

"But the suburbs are still popular with the homebuyers", he stated, adding that his own business had held up very well.

Most businessmen expressed caution on the coming months chiefly because of the uncertainty of the new car business.

"The auto industry determines our fate", said one retailer. "If cars don't sell, we'll suffer".

A local auto dealer agreed. And, frankly, he is just as apprehensive.

"The prices on new cars scare the dealers. We don't know how the public will react. I'm afraid until we get accustomed to the prices, our salesmen will be hesitant", he admitted.

"But the public has to buy these crazy things and I'm sure they will. We look for a slow start in October and November, normally good months. Then I think it will swing around", was the dealer's straightforward analysis.

And he pointed to one bright spot for the buyer. Used car prices are higher than ever. So he estimated that about two-thirds of the new car price hike would be removed by the increased value of the one-two-and-three-year-old trade-in.

"It's the first time in 30 years that I've seen the value of used cars go up", he concluded.

As a whole, Northville businessmen were not complaining too much. Several cautioned that "the biggest fear is fear itself" and predicted that the confidence of the buying public in the nation's long range economy would continue to be typically optimistic.

Readers Speak

Youth Criticizes Adult Inaction

To the Editor,
I have sat back and watched, and read what people and this newspaper have written and done about the youth of this town. They have openly criticized the younger age groups in

which I can proudly say I'm part of.
They have tried to close our meeting places, such as the Arcade 5, and Beer Hill. But please tell me, what have you done, you the people of this town, to improve

relations between parents and kids?
What kind of places have you set up besides tennis courts and open swimming at the high school pool? Have you ever even tried to talk by either a poll system, or

welcome comments to the younger generation, 'bout the places, or ideas that the kids would like to have, or use?
I can say, having had the experiences of many of

Continued on Next Page

Speaking for Myself

Nixon Pardon Good for Country?



NORMA KUHN



ANN RUSHFORD

YES . . .

The pardon of Richard Nixon is good for the United States because we can now face up to the problems of inflation, food shortages, national defense, unemployment, world peace, energy, pollution, etc., instead of being constantly diverted by the news media and politicians with innuendos, truths and half-truths pertaining to Mr. Nixon, his family and friends as occurred in the past year and a half.

Is there anyone without a prejudgment of Mr. Nixon one way or the other so he could be fairly tried? The relinquishing of the office of President and World Leader to become a nobody is a punishment more than enough to fit any crime, if there was one.

Congress has covered up their inadequacies and incompetence in not tackling the problems facing this nation with the uproar over Watergate. During the past forty years, Congress has ceded too much power to the Presidency and can now blame all ills on the Executive Branch of government. Watergate is a part of the infighting to regain some of the prerogatives they have lost. No investigations were made of any of the five former Presidents for any of their sins of omission or commission.

I hope and pray our Congress and President will now work for the good of America, and not primarily for self-perpetuation in office, so we can get on with the business of keeping America great.

Norma Kuhn
Fenton, Mich.

NO . . .

The recent Presidential pardon of Mr. Nixon at this time will have the certain effect of seriously limiting internal cohesion, thereby limiting the ability of our government to govern effectively. For effective government must have the respect of public opinion. Watergate and its ensuing accusations, protestations of innocence and counter-accusations has raised entirely too much doubt in the minds of the American public for this respect to continue.

At a time when the erosion of public consensus seemed to have abated, President Ford in granting Mr. Nixon a pardon thereby releasing him from any liability for punishment once again began to chip away at the much needed public faith in our government.

The issuance and acceptance of the Presidential pardon is within itself both an acknowledgement and an admission of guilt. But for what? The public has the right to know the extent of crimes committed under the previous administration. If we do not demand accountability for acts committed under the guise of government, how can we assure ourselves that these same acts will not be repeated. Surely we cannot disregard the constitutional provision "that the President shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed". Nor can we disregard our guarantee of equality under the law. Mr. Nixon has the right of fair trial as do we all. And we, the people of the United States, have the right to such information as would have come out at such a trial which logically should have taken place before his acceptance of a pardon for unproclaimed crimes.

Ann Rushford
Brighton Resident

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



The Feel of Fall



Eye Donations Are Encouraged

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

If you are 65 or older and would like, upon death, to donate your eyes for a cornea transplant there's nothing to prevent you from doing so.

In fact I'm told the Michigan Eye Bank, which has two divisions — one at the University of Michigan and the other at Wayne State University — will accept cornea donations from anyone regardless of sex, age, race or religion.

Furthermore, healthy eyes may be used for cornea transplants regardless of the donor's age.

The point of all this is to correct an impression made here several weeks ago that the Michigan Eye Bank will not accept donations from persons over the age of 65. I had quoted a young blind man from the Port Huron area who was appealing for donations.

Several readers called, some understandably worried because they had "signed up" to donate their eyes and they are now over the age of 65 or might possibly be over that age when they die.

Latest to call was Mrs. Wilbur Johnston, whose husband died two weeks ago. Before his death at the age of 77, Dr. Johnston made arrangements to donate his corneas to the eye bank. They have since been used in a cornea transplant to restore the sight of a blind person. Like her husband, Mrs. Johnston has made arrangements for the donation of her own eyes and she encourages others to do the same.

According to the young man who wrote me, more than 200 blind persons in Michigan are on a waiting list to receive cornea transplants. But there are so few donors some have been waiting for more than two years. (Since writing me this young man, after a long wait, has himself received a transplant).

Miss Patricia Krause of the Michigan Eye Bank's U-M division informs me that even diseased eyes are not turned down. "They are very useful in research to determine cause and cure of disease and blindness."

She emphasizes that donors cannot specify who should receive the cornea transplant, that donations go to the next recipient on the waiting list, and that eyes are never purchased or sold.

Persons who wish to learn more about the eyebank program, which is sponsored by the Michigan Lions Club, or who may wish to make application are asked to write either of the following Michigan Eye Bank offices:

U-M Division of Parkview Medical, 1000 Wall Street, Ann Arbor 48105, or the Wayne State University Eye Bank Division, 540 East Canfield Avenue, Detroit 48201.

Next Thursday

Jack Anderson Speaks



JACK ANDERSON

Supersnoop Jack Anderson to appear at Schoolcraft College.

Jack Anderson, whose Washington Merry-Go-Round column is syndicated in some 940 newspapers, will appear at Schoolcraft College on Thursday, September 26, at 8 p.m.

Anderson, referred to as "a muckracker with a mission" by Newsweek, says his purpose is "to expose and oppose; to be an ombudsman to the oppressed, the minority groups, people who are calling out and not being heard." Some of his exposures and allegations have, on occasions, rocked the nation and turned more than one Washington face red.

The subject matter of his

lectures include little-known facts that make the wheels spin in the Nation's capitol, a discussion of current administration and his personal experience with the Nazi underground in South America.

Books authored by Anderson include the best-seller "McCarthy: the Man, the Senator, the Ism" as well as "The Kefauver Story", and "U.S.A. Second-Class Power?" which was co-authored with Drew Pearson.

Tickets are \$2.50 and may be purchased at the College Bookstore from 8:45 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday and until 3:15 p.m. on Friday or ordered by mail. Phone 591-6400, ext. 252 for information



CONNEMARA WALK—Acting City Manager Ed Kriewall (second from left) and City Engineer Harry Mosher (second from right) walked through Connemara

subdivision with local residents, to discuss specific plans for rebuilding the base and resurfacing roads throughout the subdivision.

Complete Sewer Project

Novi's sewer project serving the area of 10 Mile and Novi roads has been completed and clean-up is taking place, according to

Acting City Manager Ed Kriewall.

The sewer, approved last year by the council, was necessary for business and

industrial development and to take care of failures of residential and commercial septic tanks.

Work was done by Sterling Heights Construction Company, which recently has been searching for any remaining leaks by televising the inside of the sewer with a remote control camera.

The new sewer will be able to serve several hundred taps, but only 50-60 will be immediately utilized, Kriewall estimated.

"This should spur commercial development in the 10 Mile and Taft Road area," Kriewall said.

He added that the sewer lines being constructed now will probably be extended in the near future to take care of the municipal complex, including the library, planned for the nearby area.

Chairman of the Novi Library Board Dieron Taffalian had voiced fears previously that the sewer lines would not be able to reach the library by the time it is completed and ready for use in late 1975.

At a recent council meeting, city engineer Chuck Fenske recommended that the city go with a route to the new municipal complex utilizing 10 Mile Road. Another possibility would have been a route heading northwest from Nine Mile Road to the complex.

The question was referred to the Sewer and Road Committee which was to meet with the city engineers and decide how much immediate revenue would be generated if the 10 Mile route is used.

Novi Board Hires Five

Employment of five non-certificated employees has been approved by the Novi Board of Education.

They and their wage scales are:

Amber Osborne, bus driver, \$3.60; Nancy Putnam, bus driver, \$3.60; Suzanne Madigan, paraprofessional at the high, \$3; Evelyn Bain, paraprofessional at the middle school, \$3; and Barbara Kerr, noon aide at Orchard Hills Elementary, \$2.25



BRADLEY BLOOM



LIBRARY MOVES—Wixom library board secretary Nancy Dingeldey (left) gets help from four year-old Kristen Ladd in packing up some of the books from the library at city hall. The library is moving to 49329 Pontiac

Trail and according to Mrs. Dingeldey, should be ready to go by October 1.

At Schoolcraft

Choir Invites Residents to Sing

A very warm "welcome" has been extended from Schoolcraft College to area residents interested in singing with its outstanding Symphonic Choir.

Under the direction of Bradley Bloom, the choir is open to students and non-students. Rehearsals are held Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 9:30, with the next general meeting set for September 24. Bloom has announced concerts to be sung in the winter and spring. The first will be given in early December and will feature the works of various master

composers from different styles.

The director has issued a special plea for more men to join the choir. Last year's group had about 20, but Bloom says they could use up to 40 male voices.

This will be the choir's seventh season under Bloom who is conductor of choirs and instructor of music theory at the College. For four summers he had served as assistant director and conductor of the Choral Institute at the Aspen (Colorado) Music Festival.

Its faculty has included

such notables as Robert Shaw, Julius Herford, Robert Fountain and Howard Swan.

Last year's choir numbered about 60 voices. There is a small membership fee. Also, some previous choir

experience and regular attendance at rehearsals are required.

Additional information may be obtained from Mr. Bloom by calling 591-6400, extension 311.

Teams Forming Now For Novi Program

Adult volleyball and 4th-5th grade flag football sports leagues are being formed this year by Novi Parks and Recreation department in co-operation with the Novi Community Schools.

Organizational meeting for the mens' volleyball league is planned for September 25 at 7:45 p.m. in the Middle School cafeteria. Teams will be formed and league organization set up. League play begins Tuesday, October 8 in the Middle School gym.

Organizational meeting for women's volleyball league will be September 23 at 7:45 p.m. in the Middle School cafeteria. League play begins October 7 in the Middle School gym.

Boys in the 4th-5th grades can play flag football by registering before first practice scheduled for 3:30-5 p.m. September 24 at each

elementary school.

Practices will be held after school each Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30-5 p.m.

Games will be held Saturday mornings from 10 a.m.-12 noon on the high school football field beginning October 5. Games will be between different elementary schools in the Novi system.

Flag football is a limited contact version of football where the ball carrier is stopped by pulling one of the two flags on his belt. The league is designed to teach the fundamentals of football including ball handling, running, passing, catching, kicking and simple plays.

Fee is \$6 and scholarships are available. Fathers are needed to coach and officiate.

For more information, call the Novi Community Education and Recreation at 349-5126

Criticizes Adults

Continued from Page 10-A

younger age as well as my own age group, that we would not ask for much.

The people, in my eyes and many others of my age group, think the people are lazy. You talk and talk, but what have you done?

You shake your heads in anger and pity about what the younger generation does for fun or-and recreation.

Where can we go? You say you are concerned about the young, but you don't volunteer your plans or time.

I'm speaking about useless deaths, like that of a close friend of mine who died this last Saturday night. I believe he was looking for something

to do. He was at the age, where it's very hard to go to a movie, because of the "R" ratings, and even be allowed to stay in the park beyond a certain time in the evening.

What does one do at such a in-between age?

Please tell me, maybe together we can stop those deaths of the young and help them through this awkward age.

I, and many more will gladly help with ideas and work, to find and build a place for the young.

Please, let's not have this happen again to another of our kids.

Thank You,
Frederick D. Spiker

Cops Top Firemen

Northville Police Officers Association doused Northville Fire Department 23-17 in a softball game played at the firemen's annual picnic recently.

At one point early in the game, the police piled up a lopsided score of 12-0 and the firemen failed to dampen their lead.

Cadet Gary Callender paced the NPOA team by scoring four home runs. Winning pitcher was Auxiliary Art Buon while Assistant Fire Chief Jim Allen took the loss.

Commented a spokesman for the fire department, "We wanted to play football instead."

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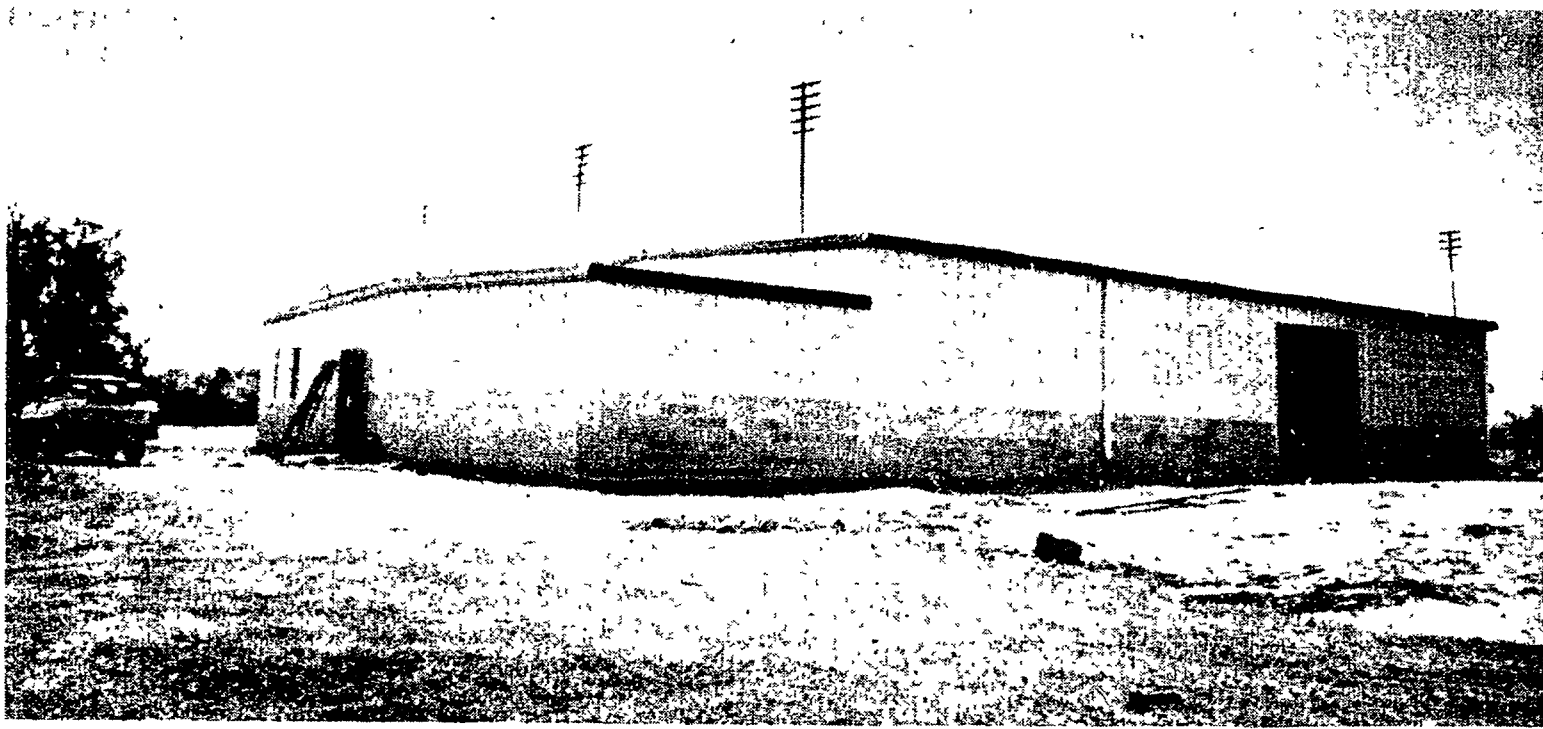
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BUS GARAGE — Construction of this school bus garage is rapidly nearing completion in Novi. The bus garage — first in the Novi School District — is located off Eleven Mile

Road, northwest of the board of education offices and the high school tennis courts.

Delay Millage Question

Continued from Record, 1

emphasized his contention that any millage proposition — beyond the current 1 mill limit — should be specifically earmarked for the service it is to finance. For example, he suggests if monies are needed for the library millage to produce this revenue should be earmarked for the library and not be placed in the township's general operating fund.

"I'm opposed to (additional) millage for general operation. If we are going to have it we should earmark it and ask the people to decide," said Mitchell.

Even before earmarked funds can be debated, the township board must determine just what its responsibilities are in providing services, declared the supervisor. Under the law, he asked, what services must the board provide from the 1-mill levy? Is the township obligated, for example, to furnish and pay for recreational services? he asked.

In considering Wright's "responsibility" question, Trustee John MacDonald noted an absence of easily identified public demand for services. It's time, he asserted, that the public indicates exactly what level of services

it wants the township to furnish. Without the public's voice the board cannot intelligently establish service priorities, he contended.

"This idea of us guessing how much we will need for each (service) is ridiculous," said MacDonald. "Do they (public) want these services? They have some responsibility to come to us and tell us how much they want. Right now it's a guessing game."

"The millage thing should have been done at budget time," declared Straub, "and not in the middle of the year after the budget's been bungled."

"We aren't as bad off as some others (municipalities)," retorted Wright. "Everyone's having problems. We made the best guess we could," he said, noting projected revenues simply having not lived up to expectation. (See related story on building department revenues.)

"There's no question we need money," said Straub, "but we can wait to budget time and by then we'll have a new board and it can make the decisions."

"Meanwhile, the people should make specific requests," added MacDonald.

McLoud Gets NHS Post

Continued from Record, 1

school staff in 1971 and also served as assistant football coach, a post he will be leaving following his appointment to the administration.

The new administrator said he is "very, very excited

about the job and I am looking forward to it. It's something to which I have aimed and am pleased to achieve at a relatively young age."

Spear said McLoud has "the potential of being a real fine school administrator. Although he has limited experience in administration,

the wishes of Principal Tarpinian are important and McLoud has his endorsement.

"I believe McLoud will demonstrate he has the makings of an administrator we need and can use," Spear added.

The post carries an annual salary of \$19,101 of which McLoud will receive the prorated portion of \$14,617 this year plus his salary for the 10 days he taught during the current school year.

Northville Board of Education is expected to formally confirm his appointment at its meeting Monday.

Eye Building Merger Here

Continued from Record, 1

time the board was blaming the building department for the deficit resulting from a drop in residential construction it was hiring an additional patrolman, snapped the treasurer who suggested the township's budget priorities are out of line.

Wright pointed out that in initial budget deliberations the projected income was put at \$125,000. Subsequently, this figure was chopped to \$75,000.

The board concluded the discussion by voting to authorize the supervisor to explore "all alternatives"—including a jointly operated department. The building officer is to be consulted in this investigation, the board stated.

Community Calendar

TODAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Northville Farmers Market, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Main Street parking lot.

Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Wixom Elementary.

Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk.

Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, Kerr House.

VFW Junior Girls, 7 p.m., VFW hall.

Plymouth-Northville AAUW, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Middle School West.

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

Novi School Board, 8 p.m., Novi Elementary.

Northville Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., Northville Downs.

Northville-Plymouth League of Women Voters, kick-off, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church.

Lakes Athletic Association, open election meeting, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall.

Northville PTA Coordinating Council, 8 p.m., board of education offices.

Northville-King's Mill Civitan Club, 8 p.m., clubhouse.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Cooke Middle School Ecology Club paper drive, 7:30-8 a.m., school.

Orient Chapter No. 77, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Cooke Middle School Ecology Club paper drive, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., school.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

St. Paul's Lutheran Church school paper drive, 6-8 p.m., Marathon station.

Northville Business and Professional Women, 6:30 p.m., Hillside Inn.

Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Tack Room.

Novi Community Band, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School.

Scout Troop 721, 7 p.m., VFW hall.

TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 Cady.

Northville Blue Lodge 186, F & AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Northville Board of Education, 8 p.m., board offices.

Northville Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., 20359 Woodhill Road.

Northville Art Workshop, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.

Moraine Junior Scout Troop 573, 3:30 p.m., school.

Northville Senior Citizens, 6 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church.

King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse.

Northville Newcomers fall membership coffee, 7:30 p.m., King's Mill.

American PTA open house, installation, 7:30 p.m., school gymnasium.

Cub Scout Pack 721, 7:30 p.m., VFW hall.

Northville Township Planning Commission, 8 p.m., township offices.

Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Plymouth-Northville AARP, noon, Plymouth Presbyterian Church.

Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m. Kerr House.

Northville PISO, reception, 7 p.m., high school cafeteria.

Northville Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., Wayne County Child Development Center.

Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., school board offices.

Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., city council chambers.

Novi Teen Party Erupts Into Melee

Continued from Novi, 1

also were arrested. All were released on \$50 bond.

Twelve other persons reportedly were arrested for curfew violation, contributing to delinquency of a minor, minors in possession, and for open beer in vehicles.

In addition, a 16-year-old Farmington youth was given a ticket for backing into a driveway illegally and striking a parked Kensington Park police car.

Numerous reports of malicious destruction of property were received.

Many youths came to the police station and attempted to "take over" but were pushed out as they entered the station doors, according to Corporal Burnham.

Novi firemen, on the scene because of an earlier request to assist in a search for a gun involved in the non-related murder attempt, patrolled the grounds of city hall to stop any malicious destruction of property.

Injured early in the fracas was Daniel Thomas, a resident on Nine Mile Road.

He reported that he ordered several persons with cars parked on his lawn to get off his property.

One youth yelled at Thomas, threw rocks, and started throwing full beer cans. The first one struck him on the left side of the head, nearly cutting away one-half of the outer ear, and cutting the inner ear.

Thomas went back into the house and the subject apparently followed to the door continuing to throw beer cans. Thomas was transported to St. Mary Hospital by Novi Ambulance.

Revenue Nosedives

Continued from Record, 1

\$775,305—a significantly higher figure than the \$259,777 recorded in April of 1973.

In May, 1974, construction valuation was put at \$275,289, compared to \$519,069 for the same month last year; June, 1974 was at \$203,575, compared to \$227,944 in June, 1973; and August, 1974 was at \$426,395, compared to \$257,167 in August of last year.

Construction valuations for the same months in 1972 and 1971 were:

April, 1971, \$3,014,045, and April, 1972, \$5,105,731; May, 1971, \$4,336,904, and May, 1972, \$606,488; June, 1971, \$207,385, and June, 1972, \$833,957; July, 1971, \$454,743, and July 1972, \$1,131,348; and August, 1971, \$738,496, and August 1972, \$644,490.

Total fiscal year construction valuations showed—

—\$20,209,442 in 1971; \$20,443,078 in 1972; \$13,679,746 in 1973; and thus far this fiscal year, \$1,924,595.

Students Advance In Merit Program

Four area high school students have been named semifinalists in competition for about 3,400 merit scholarships to be awarded during the 1974-75 school year.

Earning the honor are Teri Kobierzynski, Ted Slabey and Diane Wilkinson, all of Northville High, and Veronica L. Romanow of Novi High. All four are seniors this year and were among the highest scorers in Michigan on tests given last October.

The students are among the approximate 15,000 semifinalists in the United States representing the top one-half of one percent of the nation's academically talented young people, Edward C. Smith, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation said.

Semifinalists must qualify as finalists to advance in the competition for merit scholarships. To become Merit Program Finalists, the semifinalists must be endorsed by their schools and recommended for scholarship consideration and confirm their high Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test - National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test scores with a second examination, the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Over 90 percent of the semifinalists are expected to

become finalists with each finalist considered for merit scholarships. Winners of the scholarships will be announced in April, Smith said.

Man Held

Continued from Novi, 1

looked back to see that the rear window of his car was shattered. The truck sped off and Flora, thinking the truck driver had tossed a rock through his window, sped off in pursuit.

Police said Flora followed the driver to Brookland Farms, waited at the entrance until the truck came back out, and then followed it north on Novi Road until it

Novi Attorney

Speaks Today

Novi City Attorney David Fried will speak to Willowbrook II owners at Village Oaks Elementary tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Fried will outline what's happened in court in the past involving Dave Pink, Builder Inc.

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Old German Machine Gunner Takes Aim at Another "19th"

B-1

WANT ADS
In This Section

The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS

Argus / THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed., Thurs., September 18-19, 1974

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Whenever the 19th of the month rolls around Willy Kirschke is never quite sure if he should shout for joy or hide in the closet.

"It is very strange," he explains in his heavy German accent, "the date it comes up often in my lifetime. My son, he says, 'Pa, that 19th it is your day. I believe him.'"

At 78, the widower, who lives in a Lyon township mobile home park admittedly has forgotten many of the things that have happened to him on this date but he recalled a few of them this week while sharing a bottle of fassbier.

Born in Berlin, Germany on March 26, 1896, Willy Kirschke (Willy's his real name) grew up in Berlin—a frail boy who grew into a small but quick-tempered young man who tamed his disposition by gardening.

"In 1910 I get out of school and I am what you say apprentice gardener. Four years and then I become...yes, journeyman, and I work for awhile on the French border. World War I, it starts. I join German Army in 1914. I am 18.

"No, it is not 19th of month. I could say it is...but I will tell you only the truth."

Willy Kirschke became a machine gunner, a "private machine gunner. Always a private," he laughs, "because I never know how to keep my mouth closed. I talk and talk like this. They send me to the Russian front."

He served for a period in Hungary, in Albania, in Yugoslavia, and then in 1917 he volunteered for service in Turkey.

"Be ready, 19th it comes now."

"On September 19, 1918 we are marching in Palestine...I and my German company. We are in a valley, half way between Jerusalem and Damascus. It is 9:30 at night, and in the shadows we think Turkey soldiers are watching but they are not Turkey soldiers.

"Whole German company marches right into British army waiting for us. Lieutenant, he is leading us and I am fifth man to walk in. We are captured."

The German POWs were transported to Egypt and quarantined briefly at Dantara on the Suez Canal before being moved to a prison camp in the suburbs of Cairo.

"We are in barracks...no windows or doors...prisoners of the English. I cannot complain. They treat us well. I am here from October 1, 1918 to June 1, 1919."

The war ended but still a prisoner, Kirschke volunteered to become an employee of the British and he was sent down the Nile River to an army post six hours south of Cairo by train.

"We are free men. We are not confined. I worked from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. because of the heat, and I enjoy myself very much. I like the English."

In September of 1919 German prisoners of war in Egypt and Palestine were given the option of remaining as British employees or returning home to Germany. Kirschke opted to stay but so few others signed up that all were sent home.

"I like Egypt. I be there yet, probably, if they keep us."

The prisoners left Alexandria by ship on October 26 and on November 19, 1919, "we land in Germany and I am home. I am a free man."

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company marches
right into British
army waiting
for us....'

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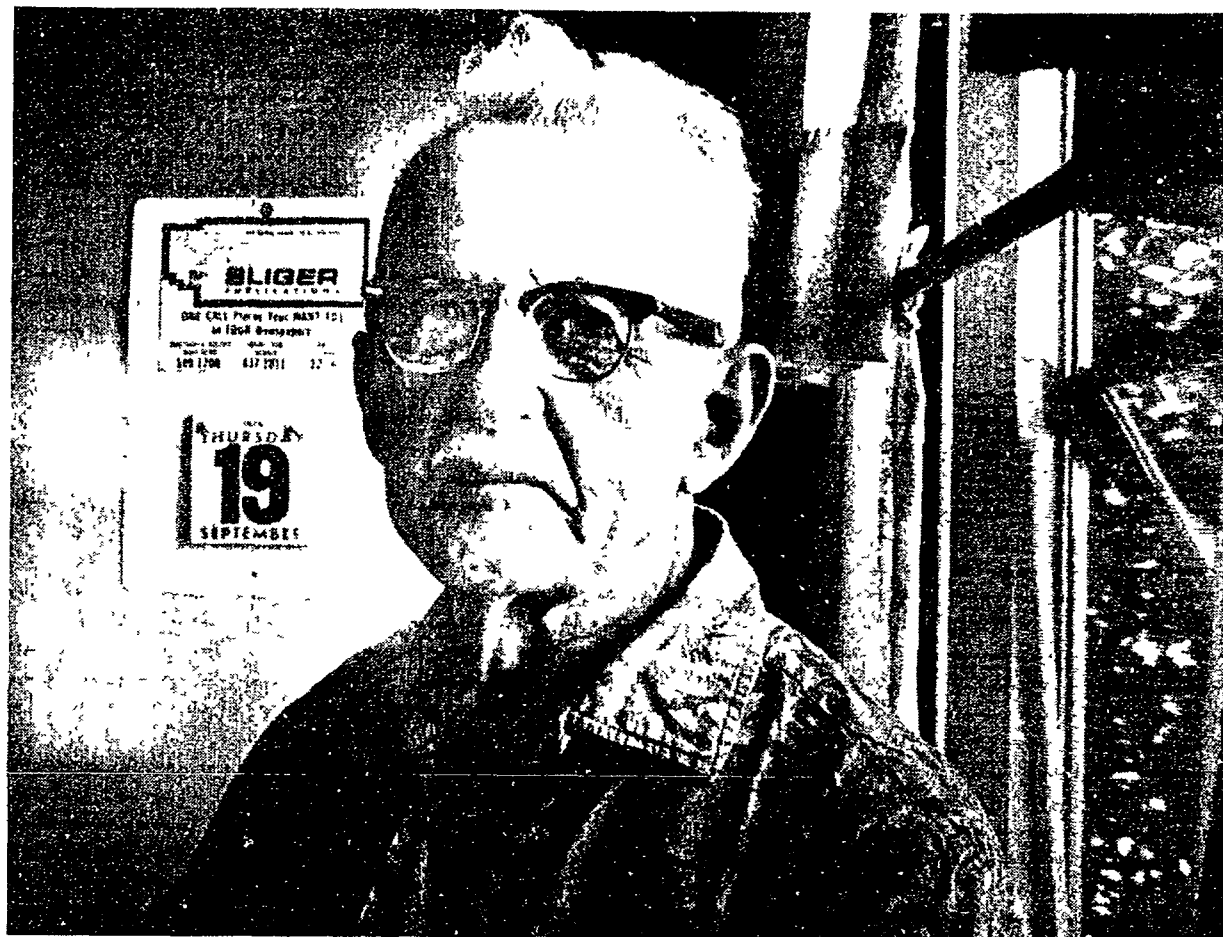
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Willy Kirschke in snappy German uniform



Willy Kirschke today as he ponders what the 19th will bring the next time

For three years Willy Kirschke worked as a gardener and then he became a chauffeur following some schooling. While working for a rich family, he met a pretty maid of a family "on the other side of the fence". They were married on December 19, 1925.

At the invitation of his sister living in Dearborn Heights, Kirschke and his wife emigrated to the United States in 1928 and took a job as a gardener in Detroit.

In 1930 he became a salesman for a German bakery. He bought a truck and developed a very successful house to house bread route from Detroit to Ann Arbor. Two sons were born to the Kirschkes during the depression years. Today one is a Livonia resident who owns a shop in Detroit, the other is a geologist at Traverse City. He has six grandchildren—one who "makes me very proud...he is state swimming champion and very smart student."

In 1942 Kirschke was forced to give up his sales job because he was unable to get sufficient gasoline for his truck. He took a factory job.

Although a devoted American citizen, his loyalty was questioned several times during the war because he spoke with an accent and had served in the German army during World War I.

Twice the hot-tempered naturalized U.S. citizen ordered the FBI out of his house. President of a German social club, he forbid members from representing the organization at any gathering of the American Nazi party. But just as he threatened club members with a taste of his fist if they disobeyed his order, so, too, he offered an FBI agent a taste of knuckles when the agent ordered Kirschke to "spy on my German-American friends."

"I am all talk. One blow, poof, and I am done. Good thing he believe me," he laughs.

On November 19, 1945 Kirschke landed the "most interesting" job of his life—as a truck driver for a tool and die company. As a driver he traveled widely, meeting many different people throughout the state. But on January 19, 1949 the job came to an end. He was laid off.

Four months later he took a job in a German restaurant—as a porter. Eleven years later on January 19, 1960 Kirschke was ordered to the hospital where he underwent a serious gall bladder operation.

Because of complications from that operation, he was forced to retire a year later in 1961—even though social security benefits were insufficient to care for his wife and him. In desperation he applied for a disability benefit from Germany.

Back came a reply that he could get a German benefit only if a doctor verified his condition. On September 19, 1961 the doctor wrote the letter and subsequently the American citizen was awarded a monthly disability benefit from Germany.

"Without that I could not get by," he says, explaining that he has refused his sons' request to live with them. "I will not burden them...I make my own way."

And so he does.

The 78-year-old former POW, who was forced to move from his Detroit home because of a heart attack suffered when two thugs bound, gagged and robbed him at knifepoint, moved to Country Homes Estates mobile homes park on February 19, 1970.

And now Willy Kirschke makes his garden grow and ponders his next big 19th:

"First time my picture went into newspaper."

Horse's Mouth



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

The following is the second part of an article dealing with "Western Pleasure: Outfitting You and Your Horse"

Your saddle need not be expensive, just neat. A rope should be attached to the right side of your saddle. The bridle can be the type with either a browband or just a split ear headstall. Just be sure it's neat.

Generally it is best to use a leather chinstrap with your bit although chains are

allowed in some shows. You may use either split or rawhide reins.

Shotgun chaps are a requirement in many shows. A neat long sleeved shirt, a tie or pin and well fitted felt or straw hat are also essential. A hat which is too large can spoil your whole appearance.

If they're clean and neat you can substitute a pair of blue jeans for fancy pants. A belt and a buckle should blend in well with the rest of your outfit.

Just be sure that everything fits. But for today, not for when "you'll grow into it". In keeping nice and neat don't forget to polish those boots.

Gloves add a nice finishing touch to your show outfit, but remember to make them a dark color that blends with the total picture. White gloves draw the judge's eye and are a no-no.

Don't be a disgusted loser but rather a determined horseman.

Good Luck!
Sally Saddle

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6 mos.	26.35	52.66	79.04	131.68	263.38	526.77
1 yr.	53.40	106.72	160.16	266.84	533.71	1067.47
2 yrs.	109.66	219.15	328.89	547.96	1096.00	2192.09
3 yrs.	168.93	337.60	506.66	844.14	1688.40	3376.93
4 yrs.	231.38	462.40	693.95	1156.17	2312.51	4625.20
5 yrs.	297.16	593.87	891.26	1484.91	2970.05	5940.32
10 yrs.	682.87	1364.69	2048.09	3412.26	6825.04	13650.60
15 yrs.	1183.50	2365.19	3549.59	5913.88	11828.66	23658.23
20 yrs.	1833.30	3663.79	5498.49	9160.87	18323.15	36647.70

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Local Man Ordained

Kent Robert Hunter will be ordained as a Lutheran minister in an ordination service at 4 p.m. this Sunday, September 22, at Grace Lutheran Church, 25630 West Grand River near Beech-Daly in Detroit.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Licorish of 46901 West Main Street, Northville. His father, the late Robert Hunter, a long-time Northville resident, died in 1968.

The following Sunday, September 29, he is to be installed as pastor of Our Saviour Lutheran Church at 12844 Elmsdale, Detroit.

The ordination ceremony, which is open to the public, will be conducted by the Reverend Victor Halboth, Jr., of Grace Lutheran Church. The ordination is being held

on the day before the new minister's 27th birthday.

He presently is completing requirements for his degree as Doctor of Theology. A 1965 graduate of Northville High School, he entered Concordia Junior College, Ann Arbor, and completed his bachelor of arts program at Concordia Senior College, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

His seminary training was completed at Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Missouri, where he received his Master of Divinity Degree in 1973.

In 1970 he served a church in Adelaide, Australia, and in 1972 he served a year of theological internship at Grace Lutheran Church, Winter Haven, Florida.

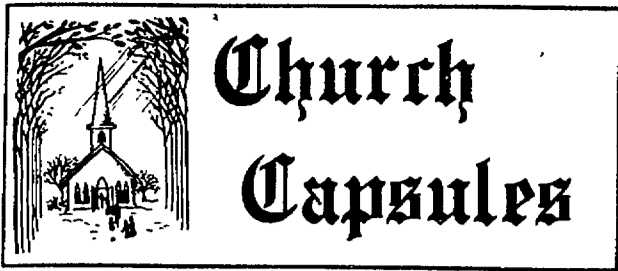
He is a former member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Northville.

The Reverend Hunter was married five years ago to Janet Hasselman of Kendallville, Indiana. She has been teaching in Lutheran elementary schools.

In addition to his parents, the minister's sister, Kim L. Hunter, lives in Northville. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adolph C. Neuman, formerly of Northville and now living in Livonia, and Mrs. Lyla M. Hunter, formerly of Northville and now of Howe, Indiana.



PASTOR HUNTER



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)

"The Adolescent and Faith" will be the second lecture to be presented in a series of five Wednesday Forum discussions related to the child through adolescence. It is to be given at 8:15 p.m. September 25, at Our Lady of Victory Church parish hall in Northville. The first lecture, "The Adolescent and Authority," was to be September 18.

Speaker is the Reverend Timothy Babcock, Pastor of St. Eugene's Parish, Detroit.



Minister Starts Brighton Church



PASTOR FELTON

Virgil Felton, founder and director of a tri-state church expansion program for the Church of Christ, moved to Brighton September 5 to begin preliminary work toward a

new congregation, the Brighton Christian Church.

The first service of the new church will be held Sunday, October 6, at 11 a.m. at the Brighton Middle School on East Main and Church Streets in Brighton.

Mr. Felton is a graduate of Butler University in Indianapolis and the Cincinnati Bible Seminary in Cincinnati. For the past five years, he has served as professor and head of the Ministries Department at the Great Lakes Bible College in Lansing.

Since his ordination, Mr. Felton has helped organize 18 new Church of Christ congregations in Michigan, Indiana, and Ohio.

Mr. Felton also has lectured and hosted tours of the Middle East, with emphasis on the Holy Land.

Mr. and Mrs. Felton will reside at 8191 Woodland Shore Drive in Brighton.



Spire Goes Up!

As construction neared completion on the large new addition to the First Baptist Church of Northville last week, workmen hoisted a spire into position over the bell tower of the historic old building. This week a cross looks out over Northville from atop the spire. The new educational wing of the church is barely visible at the right side of the picture.

To Speak in Novi

Claude Beachy, the director of missionary radio station 4VEH in Cap Haitien, Haiti, will speak Sunday, September 22, at the First Baptist Church of Novi beginning at 7 p.m.

Mr. Beachy, a missionary with OMS International, has given three years in Haiti where he administers a 28,000 watt station. Because of simultaneous programming in French, English, Creole, and Spanish this six-transmitter facility broadcasts 31 hours per day. Its staff includes 27 Haitian workers and seven missionaries.

In an emerging culture, radio is at once a status symbol and the only means of mass communication. Consequently, through inexpensive receiving sets pretuned to Radio 4VEH thousands of Haitians hear the gospel message throughout the day.

A recently installed directional antenna system makes it possible for Radio 4VEH to be heard in Cuba and the Dominican Republic as well. Christians in Cuba write of their dependence upon the broadcasts for their Christian growth.

Through its shortwave facilities, the station reaches many stations across the world. Thousands of letters tell of transformed lives.

Church Slates Dedication For Sunday in Wixom

The First Baptist Church of Wixom will dedicate its new, half million dollar sanctuary this Sunday, September 22 at 3

p.m. announced Pastor Robert V. Warren.

In addition to the sanctuary, which has a seating capacity of 750, the addition to the church also provides three rooms for nursery and toddler children, a choir room, three offices for the pastor, pastor's assistant, and secretary, and restroom facilities.

The Reverend J. Don Jennings, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Ypsilanti, will present the keynote address at the dedication service. Mr. Jennings will be leaving his pastorate in Ypsilanti soon to begin full-time evangelical work.

The Reverend George Mackey, Jr., pastor of the Fellowship Baptist Church of Pontiac and the church choir will provide music for the ceremony.

Others taking part in the dedication service include Dr. Harry Love, general director of the Conservative Baptist Association of Michigan, the Reverend Arthur Murfin, Canadian and Mid-West Director of Trans World Radio, and the Reverend Bruce Benson, President of the Conservative Baptist Association of Michigan.

Lutheran pastors from New Hudson, Flint, and Union Lake will also assist in conducting the service.

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	SWORD OF THE SPIRIT LUTHERAN CHURCH 34563 W. Seven Mile Livonia, Michigan Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BRIGHTON 224 East Grand River Avenue Worship 9:00 & 10:30 Church School 10:30	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 Trefel, 437-2289 Service With Communion, 9 o'clock Sunday School, 10:15 Service Without Communion 11 o'clock
CHURCH OF CHRIST 6626 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, Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.	LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday Church School 9:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 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 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
BRIGHTON BAPTIST CHURCH 525 Flint Road Rev. George H. Cliffe, Pastor Morning Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Prayer Service 11 a.m. Phone 227-6403	FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST 10774 Nine Mile Road Rev. Walter OeBoer, 449-2582 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Young People 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.	FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH South Lyon Noi man A. Riedel, 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 Rev. Roy L. Mullens, 229-2890 Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.	NEW HUDSON CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor B. DeWayne Hallmark 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 & Reed Sts., South Lyon Rev. E. Michael Bristol Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 10 a.m.	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 5745 Sheldon Road, Plymouth Office Phone 453-0190 Wednesday 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m. Family Worship

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The Glens at Hamilton Farms in Brighton, (only 30 minutes from northwest Detroit). On a gently rolling site. With duck ponds, woods, all the beauty of unspoiled nature. And the privacy. Yet near good schools, churches, plentiful shopping, parks and skiing.

The apartments: studio, one and two bedrooms with balcony, fully-equipped kitchen, individual air-conditioning and gas heat unit, carpeted hallways and acoustic barriers between apartments.

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Michigan Mirror

Bird Hunting Prospects Look Up

LANSING—With fall fast approaching there's good news for Michigan's pheasant and duck hunters.

First comes a prediction of a good fall pheasant season. The Department of Natural Resources, working with statisticians gathered by rural mail carriers, says the state's general pheasant population in the southern Lower Peninsula is up about 7 percent over last year, and in the central area, it's up some 33 percent.

Counties with the most birds appear to be Ingham, Eaton, VanBuren, Shiawassee and St. Clair.

NOT EXACTLY a pheasant population explosion — there's a 13 percent drop in Ottawa and Allegan counties and an 18 percent drop in southeastern Michigan — but cause for optimism.

The Department says that over the past three years, the number of pheasants has increased consistently. Lower Michigan's pheasant season this year begins at 10 a.m. Oct. 21.

ON THE DUCK FRONT, the DNR offers some help to hunters who want to

set up their own "know your duck" clinics. A limited number of identification kits are available from the Department, through district offices primarily in the southern Lower Peninsula. Kits include stuffed birds and a slide presentation.

The "know your ducks" idea is important because bag limits are based on the types of ducks taken.

DAILY BAG LIMIT is 100 points, with the canvasback and redhead worth 100 points each; the female mallard, black duck, wood duck and hooded merganser, 90 points each; and the male mallard and ringneck, 35 points each.

Worth 15 points apiece are the blue-winged and green-winged teal, baldpate, shoveler, Old Squaw, common and redbreasted mergansers, goldeneye, bufflehead, gadwall, scaup, pintail, scoter and ruddy duck.

Duck season begins Oct. 2 in the Upper Peninsula and Oct. 9 in the Lower Peninsula.

THAT 10-CENT-A-GALLON tax hike on gasoline — being talked about these days in Washington — could prove

hazardous to Michigan.

So says Governor William Milliken, who recently wrote about the proposal to Roy Ash, director of the federal office of management and budget. "It can be assumed that little, if any, of the tax would be absorbed by the producers, distributors or retailers," the governor said.

"The entire tax would be borne by the consumer, because its imposition would simply increase the pump price."

TOURISM, CAR SALES and people movement could be most adversely affected by such a tax increase.

"Much of our tourist trade this summer has come from Michigan residents who vacationed close to home," Milliken said. "To stifle this remaining flow of tourist traffic with a 10-cent penalty could be disastrous."

"If this tax does reduce the consumption of gasoline, it would be sure to have an impact on new car sales — a further setback for the slumping auto industry," he continued. "If the cost of driving is raised this way, most Michigan residents — rural and

suburban citizens especially — will not have any alternative mode of transportation."

PRICE-LATER AGREEMENTS do indeed give farmers a chance to agree on the sale price of grain before it is sold from an elevator.

Clarifying earlier statements about such agreements, the Michigan Agriculture Department says "the price-later agreement does provide for an agreement on sale price between the owner and the elevator."

Such agreements "have been used increasingly by Michigan elevator firms in recent years because of the greater flexibility provided in the physical movement of the commodities covered," explains a representative of one firm.

"This is exactly the same option that the farmer has on a commodity in elevator storage under a warehouse receipt. In either case, he is storing his commodity for sale at an undetermined later date at his option."

Sale thru Sept. 21st

ROUND STEAK	\$1.59 LB.
BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST	79¢ LB.
FARMER PEET'S BONELESS HAM	\$1.49 LB.
LEAN GROUND CHUCK	\$1.19 LB.
LEAN BEEF STEW	\$1.45 LB.

We have Bar-B-Q Spare Ribs & Chickens
Homemade Lunchmeat
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WILSON'S HOMO MILK 1 GAL. PLASTIC **\$1.29**

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Babson: Atomic Power Promising

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass.—The Arab oil embargo brought to the fore our dependence on petroleum and reminded us of the painful fact that our supplies of oil and gas are not inexhaustible. Furthermore, although coal is plentiful, there are the problems of obtaining labor to mine it, scarring the earth in the process, and pollution.

The one energy source which, theoretically, is in infinite supply is atomic power. This field, however, is exhibiting growing pains like any other new industry.

Some of the hindrances to faster development and operation of the plants continue to be lengthy license processes, construction delays, safety requirements, waste disposal, environmental opposition, soaring capital costs, and plumbing and hardware difficulties. More positive measures will have to be taken to overcome these drawbacks if atomic energy is to fulfill its promise.

ENERGY EXPERTS forecast that by 1980 the United States will be using four times as much electricity as in 1960. The construction of domestic nuclear

fuel plants will represent a market of over \$1 billion by the end of this decade. Added to this will be an even faster growing market for nuclear fuel.

In all, the total figure may approach \$2.5 billion. Foreign markets should account for another \$500-\$700 million. Industry authorities are estimating there will be at least 1,000 nuclear plants in the world around the year 2000. The Research Department of Babson's Reports believes that, based on this anticipated growth, the miners, processors, and owners of fuel enrichment facilities — and fabricators of the fuel elements — will enjoy a big boom.

Principal general types of reactors are: Light water, high temperature, pressurized water reactors, and boiling water reactors. The most economical, however, is the fast breeder reactor, which produces more radioactive material than it consumes.

In theory, fuel can last 70 times as long in a breeder reactor as in the aforementioned conventional types. Experts have predicted that the breeder reactor could extend the life of our uranium reserves by 10 times.

Nevertheless, the cost of construction and the question of safety adequacy are two controversial factors.

THERE ARE at the present time only five producers of nuclear reactors in the United States. Westinghouse Electric is well out front, but General Electric is hotly contesting its lead.

These two are followed by Combustion Engineering and Babcock & Wilcox, both suppliers of nuclear components. Last is the newly formed General Atomic (not publicly traded), which is jointly owned by Gulf Oil and Royal Dutch-Shell. Babson's Reports is currently recommending General Electric for long-term investment and is maintaining strong hold positions on all the other publicly traded companies.

Leading turbine producers are Westinghouse, General Electric, and Allis-Chalmers. Among the cooling tower makers are Babcock & Wilcox, Trans Union (Ecodyne), and Marley Corporation. Foremost plant construction contractors are Raytheon, Stone & Webster, and Halliburton (Ebasco Services Division).

All of the foregoing merit our hold advice. The uranium miners and processors include Anaconda, Getty Oil, and Kerr-McGee. Recommended for a position in the total energy industry is the common stock of Houston Natural Gas.

Finally, one of the top researchers on breeder reactors is Rockwell International, which merits Babson's Reports' buying advice, as does Tenneco, also a total energy company, presently building floating power plants with Westinghouse. Readers may get free detailed reports on our "buy" recommendations — General Electric, Houston Natural Gas, Rockwell International, and Tenneco — by writing Babson's Reports Inc.

Parks Plan Nature Hikes

Complete Selection & Services
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Park naturalists will guide individuals and families along the trails at Stony Creek Metropark near Utica and Kensington Metropark near Milford on Sunday.

HEIDE'S GREENHOUSE
The Flower Shop
Open Sundays
453-5240
696 N. Mill St., Plymouth

September 22, starting at 8 a.m. Persons should meet at the Nature Centers, wear sturdy shoes and dress according to the weather.

In the 1½ to 2-hour hike, naturalists will discuss fall wildflowers, trees, bird migrations and animals along the trails. Ducks are an attraction on the stream of Stony Creek and Canada geese reside near the nature center at Kensington Metropark.

For additional details phone Stony Creek Metropark (781-4621 - Nature Center) or Kensington Metropark (685-1561 - ask for the Nature Center).

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The Northville Record

THE SOUTH LYON
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NOTICES

absolutely FREE

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those requesting first. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential (non-commercial) accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 4 p.m. Monday for same week publication. One week repeat will be allowed.

One puppy, part Irish Setter, part Labrador Retriever. Black 437 6234

FREE kitten. Housebroken, dog trained 437 1938

CUCUMBERS for pickling. Approximately 1 bushel 437 9214

6 darling kittens 4 white, 2 mixed 474 8182

KITTENS, 10 weeks. Litter trained. Call after 5:00 349 4456

SMALL male black and white dog. Very friendly, loves everyone 349 8185

Lively, lovable, litter trained kittens 437 1755 days, 449 8100 eves

4 adorable kittens, need good home 437 2609

FREE to good home, wire haired Terrier, 2 yrs. old and one month old puppy. Brighton 229 6906

PUPPIES Mixed, 6 weeks. Need loving home 227 7601 Brighton 225

PARTY Brittany German Shepherd, female, spayed, 3 yrs. old. Not for children 229 9280 Brighton 225

CRAFT Items for Scout Leaders, teacher, Etc 229 2195 Brighton 225

PUPPY, 9 wks., German Shepherd, Collie. Brighton 229 5237

KENMORE washing machine, working condition, Brighton 229 8478

PUPPIES, mixed, 6 wks. To good home 229 2172 Brighton 225

PONY 2 yrd old stud, very gentle 229 8611 Brighton 225

1-1 Happy Ads

Lois—Sorry for laughing—but it was funny seeing you roll down the hill into the Boardman River. Even scared the trout away E

Jan Boyd, Didn't think we'd remember that September 24th is your birthday. Did you? Have a happy day. We miss you. Your Former Fellow Staffers

CONGRATULATIONS Liz and Jim on your new baby girl, Heather Ann, sister to Eric & Noel. Kathy, Rick & Kristen 225

Marty You are very special to me—I am very proud of you and want you to know—I love you Joan

BAGGETTS, Come join us. Pete & Karen

1-2 Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETS Tuesday and Friday evenings. All Ages. 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

Let it be known that I decline responsibility for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. Carol J. Denton

1-3 Card Of Thanks

The family of Cass R. Bolton wish to thank all the relatives, friends, and neighbors for flowers, memorials, food cards and many acts of kindness to us. Special thanks to the staff of the Easterline Funeral Home and Rev. Paul Cargo of the Plymouth Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bolton and Family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Hicks and Family.

MANY thanks to all local area businessmen who donated door prizes to Novi Little League Baseball. Paul Pusher, West Oakland Bank, Caterpillar, Timberlane, Meadowbrook Pharmacy, Novi Hardware, Trickey's, Rexall, Little Caesar's, Ketchikan, Fried Chicken, Willowbrook Market, Party Store, Sportacular, Milo's, K Mart, Farmington Sports, Land of Hi Fi, Book Mark, Big Boy, Kandy Kettle, Flowers by John LaFleur, Bartels, Watkins and Four Seasons.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all who expressed their concern during the illness and loss of our loved one. The many inquiries, cards and other remembrances were deeply appreciated. Our gratitude also to the Reverend Hutchinson for his words of consolation, to the New Hudson Methodist Church and to Dick Phillips for their kindnesses. The family of Lewis J. Underhill, Jr.

1-3 Card Of Thanks

Special thank you to Mr. and Mrs. DeRosa and Teresa, also Mr. K. and to all the band members who made such a "Happy Birthday" for Bill. Mr. and Mrs. James Hoyle

1-5 Lost

CALICO Cat. Vicinity of Hacker & Bendix Rd. Children heart broken. Reward 227 7547 Brighton 225

SIAMESE Cat, Seal Pointe. Vicinity Sakony Subdiv. Reward 227 7888 after 2:30 p.m. 225

ALASKAN Malamute, male & female, Pinckney area & Portage Lake area, black gray & white. Reward 878 9449

2-1 Houses For Sale

1-6 Found

WOMEN'S diamond ring, in city of Brighton. Must identify 623 6368 (313)

FOUND black male cock a poo, owner please call 667 2386

2-1 Houses For Sale

OPEN Sunday 2:5 459 Lyon Blvd. South Lyon. The perfect starter home in a rural setting with all city conveniences. A 3 bedroom Bi-Level with space for a large family room & rough plumbing for a second bath. Newly decorated, carpeted & all kitchen appliances included \$32,900. Ask for Lois Bolan Call 851 1900. Real Estate One

2-1 Houses For Sale

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2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

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Your Plan or Ours

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* Ranches
* Colonials
* Bi-Level
* Tri-Level
* Apartments

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

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This immaculate ranch in Meadowbrook Estates is situated on a beautiful 3 ACRE site containing a 2 story barn and numerous apple, wild cherry walnut, and maple trees. Approximately 2 acres is fenced for horses. The house has 2 bedrooms, a full basement, full formal dining room, heated breezeway, fireplace in the living room, and an attached 2 car garage. The most discerning eye will be hard pressed to find fault with the decor and cleanliness. Call today for an appointment.

\$65,500

PLYMOUTH OPEN HOUSE 2 - 5 SUNDAY

This well planned three bedroom home on a beautifully landscaped lot is one of the best buys in the Plymouth area. Florida room, 1st floor laundry, attached two car garage, and full wall fireplace in the large living room, plus many extra features. 44548 John Alden.

\$43,500

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3 Bedroom Tri-Level with Family Room, 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage. One acre on Blacktop Road, Brighton Schools. \$57,500. CO 2953

Older 3 Bedroom Aluminum sided 2 story home Remodeled—City of Brighton—Near Schools, Nice Area \$31,900. B 2956

Brighton Lakefront-Cozy retirement 2 Bedroom home, fireplace, good fishing. \$26,000. ALH-B 3271

Strawberry Lake-Bob White Beach: Rustic summer home, log construction. 3 Bedroom-1200 sq. ft., overall condition should provide years of trouble free enjoyment. Completely furnished. \$29,900. ALH 3097

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Fine older home in excellent move-in condition. Maintenance free exterior with aluminum awnings. Located on one of Northville's historical tree-lined streets. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attractive kitchen. Approximately 1900 sq. ft. \$51,500.

Three bedroom brick ranch on 1.38 acres. Attractive family room with fireplace, walkout basement, two-car attached garage. Northville schools. \$52,500

Attractive 4-bedroom colonial in a very nice residential area. Attractive kitchen with all built-ins. Family room with fireplace. Northville schools. Priced to sell at \$53,900. Excellent assumption. Early occupancy.

Four bedroom colonial with family room located in an excellent residential area on a cul-de-sac. 2 1/2 baths, first floor utility room, 2-car attached garage, free form terrace. This fully carpeted house is a must see!! \$72,000

Plenty of room for children and two horses on this 2.6 acre lot. Attractive older 3 bedroom house has large paneled family room with natural stone fireplace. Three car garage, six stall barn and 3 utility buildings. Novi schools. \$74,500

Beautiful 2800 sq. ft. 4 bedroom colonial that has everything! Family room with fireplace, finished basement, inground swimming pool, beautiful landscaping, attached two car garage. Walking distance to Northville schools. \$86,500. Ask us for details.



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3 acres - wall to wall trees and almost 2000 sq. ft. living space. Call for details. Open Sun. 2-5 p.m. 4933 Houghten Rd., Pinckney.

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

BRIGHTON. Almost new 3 bedroom aluminum sided ranch in city of Brighton. Within walking distance to stores. Move in condition. Close to US-23 & I-96 expressways. Call 227-5005 (27641)

SOUTH LYON. Two bedroom cottage in excellent Silver Lake area with 1 acre lot. Great starter home for newlyweds or retirees. 2 car garage, convenient to expressways & 5 minutes from Kensington Lake. Call 227-5005 (26952)

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

HOLLY. New 3 bedroom brick & aluminum ranch tucked away in the woods yet just a short block from one of Oakland County's most beautiful lakes. Swimming, fishing and boating. Call 227-5005 (27814)

HOWELL. Three bedroom aluminum ranch located North of Howell. Features 2 full baths, full basement & raised deck at back. All this on 1 1/2 acres overlooking surrounding rolling countryside. Call 227-5005 (27815)

BRIGHTON. Lovely 4 bedroom Bi-Level with 2 1/2 ceramic baths, large deck & lower level walk-out on privacy lot. Call 227-5005

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

WHITMORE LAKE. Large 4 bedroom home with formal dining room, large fireplace family room and a master bedroom with bath. 2 1/2 car attached garage and more on a corner lot with lake privileges. Call 227-5005 (26745)

BRIGHTON. Nice 4 bedroom brick Bi-Level. 25 x 21 family room with fireplace and much more on 1/4 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)

BRIGHTON. Beautiful 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)

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

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

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BRIGHTON. Four bedroom 2 story aluminum sided house in Brighton. Completely remodeled & newly decorated. New furnace, wiring & plumbing. Close to shopping & expressways. Call 227-5005 (27748)

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PRIV. Newly decorated 3 bedrm., yr.-round, Garage. \$24,900. Contract terms.
TREMENDOUS INVESTMENT POTENTIAL. Charming, Pinckney Village Home with transitional zoning. Perfect condition, large lot, oversized 2 car garage. \$29,900.
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Look! Only \$35,900 buys charming 4 bedrm. older home on spacious lot. Has beautiful oak paneling, nat. fireplace and lots more.

Look! Why worry about high interest rates? You can assume high 8 1/2 percent mtge. on this delightful residence of dignity, 4 bedrm. older home-brand new kitchen-gar., many extras—only \$39,900.

Look! A prestige 4 bedrm. home on 4 acres. Words fail us in trying to describe this unusual property. Beautiful wooded setting, 8 spacious rms. including den. Ideal for professional buyer—such as doctor, etc. Only \$79,900.

NOVI
Look! In beautiful Brookland Farms. Delightful 3 bedrm. brick ranch. Owner Florida bound. Only \$58,900. L.C. terms.

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

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

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

NORTHVILLE
Stately Victorian home on W. Dunlap. This home can be used as income property with a 3 rm. apt. on upper level or as a dandy 5 bedrm. home. Has 2 car garage and has large, beautifully landscaped lot. Only \$49,000.

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

VACANT LAND-W. OF NORTHVILLE
ATTENTION! HORSE LOVERS!
3 acres—Rolling country with trees and pond. Have perc. test. Only \$15,900.

3 acres—Secluded, treed property, pond ready to build—\$14,900. L.C. terms.

4 acres—Super beautiful tract with trees, pond. Perc. test—only \$30,000 L.C. terms.

2 1/2 acres very desirable—Northville schools—\$13,900.

Sleepy Hollow Lane-w. of Northville—10 acres—1500' frontage. Don't wait for this one!

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WATERFRONT Two Story, Full Basement, 3 LARGE Bedrooms, gas heat, Fireplace. Over 1800 square feet living area with beautiful view of water \$27,500. Land contract terms at 8 1/2 percent.

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227-6252

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6 1/2 ACRE RANCHER
Excellent Brighton location makes this sharp 3 bedroom ranch with patio deck front & rear, plus 6 1/2 acres of Rolling Wooded Land. A Good Value for the Commuter. \$44,900.00

YOUNG MARRIEDS
Older 4 bedroom home located in the City of Brighton on a Country Size lot, low down payment & land contract terms makes this a good investment \$21,500.00

COLONIAL HUNTING?
Compare this new 4 bedroom colonial with over 1900 sq. ft. of luxury living area featuring kit, built-ins, fam. room with fireplace on almost 2 acres near I 96, US 23 \$59,000.00

TOWERING PINES
Family sized colonial featuring 4 extra large bedrooms, teenage oriented fam. room, living room with fireplace, full bsmt, stereo thru-out, 2 1/2 acres of mature shade trees lovely northern pines \$52,000.00

HIDDEN LAKEFRONT
Sandy beach on private lake near Howell beautiful brick 4 bedroom walkout ranch with 2 natural fireplaces beamed ceilings & redwood deck, vacation year round, land contract term \$59,900.00

CALL TODAY
For information on vacant acreage, investment property, commercial property, or homes in Livingston County



349-1212
224 S. Main St.
NORTHVILLE
NORTHVILLE
Beautiful 4 BR home with country setting. Family room with franklin stove. rec. room double size lot—Immediate occupancy. Only \$48,900
Another 4 BR Ranch on 1 1/4 Acres. 1200 sq. ft. with large living room and kitchen. Land Contract. \$34,900

BRIGHTON
4 BR Brick ranch with 2200 sq. ft. of family living on 1/2 Acre. 3 full baths, family-room, fireplace. Wood Anderson windows. Gas heat. Land Contract \$59,900

SOUTH LYON
60 Acre Farm—will divide. 4 BR stately home in excellent condition. 30 x 60 Barn with loft. 20 x 50 garage. Other bldgs. Apple orchard, grape vineyard free gas heat. Land Contract.

NOVI
The Best 4 BR Colonial with additional apt. or family room 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room. Full fin. bsmt. 2 1/2 att. garage. 42 x 24 built-in heated pool. Double lot. Price now. \$52,900

ACREAGE
LAND CONTRACTS AVAILABLE

The Best — 2 1/4 Acre building site. 152 x 684 Will perk. — \$13,000

10 Acres — Attn: Horse Lovers—\$20,000

6 & two-thirds Acres - Northville Twp.—\$24,000

3 & one-third Acres - Northville Twp.—\$12,000



**MULTI-LIST
OPEN 7 DAYS
COMMERCIAL
RESIDENTIAL**
201 S. LAFAYETTE
SOUTH LYON
437-2056

MOBILE HOMES

Almost new, completely furnished mobile home. Carpeted thruout, in beautiful park near South Lyon. Minimal down payment with easy payments. \$5,500

Very nice, spacious mobile home, air conditioning, landscaped, insulated, skirting, will consider low down payment on this quality home. \$11,500

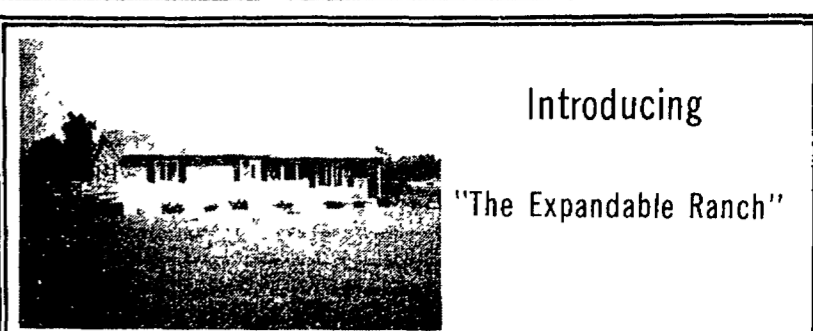
NOLINGS BETTER BUYS

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. \$32,500

Brand new custom built 3 large bedrooms, family room, fireplace, carpeted thruout, 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

Out in the country - 3 bedroom home sitting up high with scenic view of the countryside on nearly an acre of land. Carpeting, garage. \$48,900

3 bedroom all brick on nearly 5 acres of land, fireplace, attached 2 car garage, land contract terms available. Immed. occupancy. \$49,900



Introducing
"The Expandable Ranch"
THE COUNTRY SIDE RANCH
This Quality Ranch Can Be Built Now
and Expanded Later If Your Needs Require It.
\$21,950
On Your Lot
WATER, SEPTIC or SEWER extra
FINANCING AVAILABLE

Completely finished inside and out
Full Basement, Carpeting, Large Country Porch,
Aluminum Siding, Insulated Windows

Quality Homes, Inc.
Office Located at
Pleasant View Subdivision off Rickett Rd.
229-6914 or 227-6450

OLDER HOME

2 Bedrooms, \$3,000 down, Land Contract, \$150 month, 9 percent interest. Lake Privileges on Whitmore Lake. \$16,500

Land Contract Terms. \$4,000 down, \$150 month, 9 1/2 percent int Small, 4 Bedroom House with screen porch on Back. Gas Heat. \$20,000

REALTOR
OREN NELSON
KURT WINTERS
ASSOCIATE

9163 Main Whitmore Lake
449-4466 or
449-4144 Evenings

ADLER HOMES, INC.

Presenting Hartland COUNTRY CLUB SUBDIVISION

"COUNTRY LIVING IN LIVINGSTON COUNTY"

3/4 Acres natural rolling hillsites (120x250), natural gas heat, paved driveways. Ranches, tri-levels, colonials and Bi-levels open for your inspection. OPEN HOUSE

SAT., 9-6, SUN., 1-6

Homes available for immed. occup. from \$40,000 Call collect. Models 1-632-7184. Builders Office 1-887-1001 or 02.

1 mile from Freeway exit. Detroiters travel west on I-96 to N on US-23, exit at M-59, go east 3 1/2 miles to Bullard Rd., turn left on Bullard, go 1/2 mile. Office on left hand side

ME 1 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

9 1/2 percent GUARANTEED land contracts, we have seasoned 10 year land contracts between \$6,000 & \$9,000 for sale. Contact Mr. Fritch or Mrs. Keeney, Howell, call 517 546 7880 alt

ME 1 RESIDENTIAL BUILDERS guarantees to save you at least 5 percent on your new home! We have ranches colonials, quads, tris, and bi levels for you to choose from. Ask for our brochure! 227 7017 alt

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

H. A. Oliver Realty
800 S. OLD 23
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN 48116

WALLACE LAKE, 3 bedrm ranch, like new, walkout basement, immediate possession, assume mortgage.

THREE BEDROOM ranch, fireplace, deck, family room, lake privileges, Howell area, assume mortgage.

JEWEL LAKE COURT, California contemporary, new, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 3/4 acre lot, balcony, walkout basement.

WOODLAND HILLS, several models—colonial, quad levels, ranches—under construction. Many lots to choose from.

LAKE LOTS, on and off water.

BRIGHTON 227-3030

RESIDENCE 227-7904

APPLAGATE Condominiums, Novi 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, Imperial Model. Clubhouse, pool, tennis courts 7 1/2 percent assumable mortgage. 537 5492 or 417 5402

OLDER 3 bedroom aluminum sided home in City of Northville. Walk to town. Good assumption, \$29,900 Call Garling Realty, 453 4800



BEAT THE PRICE
\$34,900

BB06 3 bdrm. ranch, full basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage, new home construction. Pick your colors now for carpet and interior trim before it's too late. Face brick front, all alum. exterior, maintenance free. All on 1 acre of land or 2. Go hunting in your back yard. Call Bob Gray, Westdale, 229-2968 or 437-3669.

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

**EVERY DAY IS A VACATION
YEAR AROUND COTTAGE**
\$29,900

Smell the fresh breeze coming off this beautiful lake. This year 'round home has 3 bdrms., living room with fireplace, kit, dn. rm. garage that is finished with full bath. This home is also completely furnished. Call Bob Gray, Westdale 229-2968. RB04

\$19,900

Newly redecorated and ready to be loved. Stones throw to Lake Chemung. New plumbing, wiring and heat. New water softener. Good assumption. This won't last. Hurry. Call Velma Bakhaus, Westdale, Brighton 229-2968 or 229-6937. EB02

I DON'T BELIEVE IT
\$13,900

This cottage overlooks beautiful Ore Lake. Can you imagine being on the lake every summer swimming, boating, and fishing. If so hurry on this one. Land Contract terms. Call Kathy Pittel, 229-2968 or 632-7501. LB01

BRIGHTON OFFICE

300 W. Grand River

229-2968

TOTAL MULTI-LIST SERVICE

3/4 ACRE LOTS
120'x250'

NATURAL GAS HEAT
PAVED DRIVEWAY

HARTLAND
LIVINGSTON COUNTY

RANCHES
TRI-LEVELS
BI-LEVELS
COLONIALS
OR WILL BUILD
TO YOUR PRINTS

Country Club Subdivision

NEW FOUR BEDROOM all carpeted custom colonial, 1 1/2 baths at \$55,550 including lot. Ask to see No. 14.

ONE YEAR OLD three bedroom all carpeted custom ranch with fireplace and 1 1/2 baths. Adler built in 1973. Owner traded up to a larger colonial. Priced to sell at \$45,500.

IF YOU THINK the front is beautiful you should see the back of this new four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, Dutch colonial at \$58,950. Ask to see No. 26

NEW THREE BEDROOM all carpeted, 1 1/2 bath tri-level. On the highest lot in the subdivision at only \$45,950. Call it Plx No. 29.

THIS BI-LEVEL sold before we could advertise it. But we can duplicate it for \$40,450. Pick your lot.

THIS 4 bedrm 2 1/2 bath BI WING Colonial can be duplicated, including lot for \$52,700. Come in and see the floor plan on this 1760 square foot beauty.

Model Open Sat. 9-6 Sun. 1-6
or by appointment
Office Open Mon.-Sat. 9-6, Sun. 1-6
CALL COLLECT (model) 1-632-7184 or 1-887-1001

Quality Is The Heart Of Our Business

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



KLINE REAL ESTATE
Across from State Police Post.
9984 Grand River 227-1021
Brighton, Michigan 48116

This 3 bedroom home near City of Brighton can be bought on a Land Contract with \$5,500. down 8 1/2 percent interest. Call to see this. \$22,500.

This almost new 3 bedroom tri-level is completely carpeted, paneled family room. Has gas forced air heat. Nice lot \$36,900

Make an appointment to see this 3 bedroom country home on almost an acre of land. Close to expressway. Has large storage building and 2 car garage. \$31,900.

4 bedroom redone stone farm home on 5 acres - 2 fireplaces, wet bar, Hartland Schools too. \$75,000. Can also be bought on more acreage. Call office for particulars.

Mini-farm; well decorated colonial styled raised ranch on 7 rolling & wooded acres in Brighton, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 stall horse barn plus a spectacular view from every window. 2 minutes to I-96 & US-23. \$63,900.

2-1 Houses For Sale

NORTHVILLE, by owner, 725 Spring Dr. 3 bedroom older white tiled home on tree lined street. Walking distance to shopping, schools. Large fenced lot, large front screened porch. Includes drapes, refig., stove, washer, new dryer, new carpeting \$37,900. Appointment 349-5147.

2-1 Houses For Sale

HOMEBUYERS around here, traditionally turn to ADLER'S REAL ESTATE BUILDERS for proper treatment and service. We back and let us do the work from mortgage financing to painting! And it doesn't cost a fortune either! 227-7017.

2-1 Houses For Sale

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

2-1 Houses For Sale

VACANT 11 ACRES. Highland area. Huron Valley Schools. Beautiful rolling acreage with pond possibilities. 1/2 mile from elementary school and shopping. VA-877. 20 PLUS ACRES of privacy off Dunham Rd. Hartland area. Heavily wooded with easement going back to property. Close to X-way and shopping area. Excellent building sites. VA-835. Call or drop in for free map of available properties.

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

2-3 Mobile Homes

1971 REMBRANDT, 12 x 64, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, furnished. Shed, skirting. Can stay on lot. Brighton 229-6096 after 6 p.m.

EXCELLENT condition, Mobile Home with 7 x 12 expanding, living room, 2 bedrooms newly carpeted throughout, all appliances. Must sell, immediate occupancy. \$5700 or best offer 313-887-1407. a25

PARK ESTATE SALE!
One Gorgeous 12 x 60 with Everything!
Perfect For Retired Couple or Newlyweds
++++
Champion-Flamingo 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.

2-3 Mobile Homes

1974 CHAMPION 12 x 50 furnished, shed, skirting, call 437-9287 after 6 p.m. h39

FARMINGTON, Novi area. Large 12 x 60 Mobile Home, Extras, must see 20. 347-7408 or 643-7666.

BACK to school special, 14 x 65, 1 yr old Champion, 3 bedrooms, fully furnished, carpeted, excellent condition, at Chateau in Howell. Easily financed 229-6879. a1f

1972 HOLLY Park 12 x 65 with 7 x 12 expanding set up, furnished, skirting and ready to move in. Located in Plymouth Hills Mobile Home Park on Ridge Road, Plymouth 455-6082 or 349-0259.

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

1973 WHITEHOUSE, 14 x 60, 2 bedrooms, walk thru bath, beautiful landscaping, 80 percent finished, water softener, shed 10 x 10, lot 45 x 90, carpeted thru out, laundry room. May stay on lot, \$10,800. 437-1912. h39

2,000 Sq Ft Ranch with 2 car attached garage 4 bedroom and office in basement. On 3 wooded acres. \$400 monthly. 1-517-546-5574 after 6 p.m. a25

3 bedroom ranch on 20 acres with private woods. McKay Real Estate & Const. 517-546-5610.

NEW!! McKay Real Estate Rental Service. Do you have an apartment or home for rent or are you looking for a place to rent? Let us help you. McKay Real Estate & Const. 2649 E. Grand River Howell, Mich. (517) 546-5610.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 3 bedroom lakefront home. Utilities & heat included. \$78 monthly. 229-6723 Brighton.

ON the shores of Little Crooked Lake, Brighton One bedroom furnished apt. all utilities included, \$170 a mo. First & last damage security deposit required. 1-292-5441.

FOR sale or rent—Year round 2 bedroom cottage home Sandy Bottom Lake 437-4782.

TWO bedroom Mobile Home First & last month—\$150.00 month Adults—\$49.1953 after 5 p.m.

LAKE front, 2000 Lovely 6 room home. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting. Children welcome. (409) 1) Rent aid, 537-4800.

FARM home and acreage. \$175 Spacious home. Fireplace, den, utility room, appliances, garage on 17 acres. Kids, pets ok. (405) 4) Rent aid, 537-4800.

10 ACRES—Beautifully wooded between Houghton Lake & Kalkaska. Borders State Land. Excellent hunting and snowmobiling area. \$3995.00 with \$700 down and \$40 month on 8 percent Land Contract. Also 5 acres with Cabin overlooking nice lake. \$12,000 with \$2000 down. Includes Title Insurance and Survey. Call 616-258-2152 or evenings 616-258-5147 or write: Wildwood Retreats, Box 254 Route No. 1, Kalkaska, MI 49646.

ELCONA, 1967, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, fully furnished, carpeted, skirting with shed. In beautiful condition, must be sold fast. New 1974 Parrot, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, completely furnished, (Set-Up) Only \$6,195. West Highland Mobile Homes, 2760 S. Hickory Ridge Milford 313-685-1959.

1969, 12 x 60 Liberty, unfurnished, with air conditioning, May stay on lot. \$4800. 437-3131 after 6 p.m.

1970 CHAMPION 12 x 65, 3 bedroom with shed & skirting. Can stay on lot. \$4,000. 483-6065.

WOODLAND Lake, 3 bdrm carpeted, fireplace heated porch \$28,000. Brighton 229-4944 or 229-6513. a1f

WHITMORE Lake Waterfront 6 rooms furnished, including 22 ft Pontoon boat. (313) 449-2419. a25

3 1/2 ACRES—Residential in vicinity of Old US 23 & Hyne Rd on Taylor Rd, \$13,900 By Owner 227-7095. a26

40 ACRES All or Part Route M-36 near Pinckney Land Contract if desired 1-626-7672 (Birmingham) or 1-517-435-3112. a26

EXCELLENT building site near South Lyon, 5 wooded acres of area of fine homes. Horses welcome, land contract possible. Call APW Hewitt Realtors, 688-7002, evenings call Greg Stout 682-6220. h39

209 S. Lafayette, South Lyon - 437-2088

2-6 Vacant Property

BUY your acreage, subject to water, Call Claypool for water wells, since \$20. 349-3580. TF

HOME site or good investment, 10 acres, North of Fowlerville, (517) 627-2391. a26

2-8 Real Estate Wanted
We get top prices for desirable homes, farms, acreage. Call us and talk it over before you sell. 349-8700, Bruce Roy Realty. TF

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

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, Lakefront home furnished, responsible working couple No pets. Rent from Sept. 15th June 15th. 229-8983 if no answer (313) 341-4372. a1f

BRICK Home 3 1/2 bedroom, in country, fireplace, full basement. \$265 monthly. 1-517-546-0315 Howell. a24

FURNISHED 3 bedroom Cottage on Woodland Lake No pets. Security deposit required. 227-5872 after 6 p.m. ATF

ATTRACTIVE small 2 bedroom house, freshly remodeled, gas heat, air conditioning, near High School, no small children or pets, \$195 per month plus deposit. 1-663-1779 after 6 p.m. Ann Arbor. a1f

COMPLETELY FURNISHED Home, Florida Lake. Responsible adults only. No Pets. 229-7484 Brighton. a25

AVAILABLE Sept 30 2 bedroom home partially furnished. Couple only \$160 monthly. 229-6578 Brighton. a25

2,000 Sq Ft Ranch with 2 car attached garage 4 bedroom and office in basement. On 3 wooded acres. \$400 monthly. 1-517-546-5574 after 6 p.m. a25

3 bedroom ranch on 20 acres with private woods. McKay Real Estate & Const. 517-546-5610.

NEW!! McKay Real Estate Rental Service. Do you have an apartment or home for rent or are you looking for a place to rent? Let us help you. McKay Real Estate & Const. 2649 E. Grand River Howell, Mich. (517) 546-5610.

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3-2 Apartments

NEW 1 bedroom, second floor with balcony. Drapes, carpeting, GE appliances, air cond., laundry facilities & storage area. No children or pets 1 yr lease, security deposit 229-8485 Brighton. a1f

ADULTS only 2 bedroom semi furnished, Northville 349-2232 after 4.

APARTMENT, 2 bedrooms, South Lyon, prefer couple or one child. Available immediately 437-2700 or 437-9566.

COMPARE these large 2 bedroom apartments with any in Howell area. Fully carpeted, appliances, air conditioned, \$165 monthly or \$135. 626-8888. a1f

2 BEDROOMS, carpet, drapes, stove and refrigerator, heat furnished air condition, disposal, No pets, \$190 a month plus deposit, 229-8033 Brighton. a2f

FURNISHED apartment, utilities included. New Hudson area. Phone 437-6339 after 6 p.m. HTF

3-2A Duplex
DUPLEX, Howell, 2 bedrooms, nice yard, in country, near 96, No pets. \$185 plus utilities, Security required. (313) 227-5624. a1f

NEAR Pinckney, 2 bedroom duplex, carpeting, stove & refrigerator furnished. Pinckney 878-9265 evenings.

3-3 Rooms
ROOMS furnished for rent \$15.00 week, Schoolcraft Grand River. Avenue call evenings 437-0819. h38

ROOMS for rent, Air conditioned by week or month. Wagon Wheel Lounge, Northville Hotel, 212 S. Main 349-6866. a1f

FURNISHED sleeping room, shower, private entrance, 2 miles from Brighton 229-6723. a25

SLEEPING room for gentleman 803 Madison St., Brighton. a1

SLEEPING room 401 Yerkes 349-9495.

3-4 Town Houses Condominiums
3 bedroom condominium for lease in Highland Lakes Facing Lake. Family room with many extras 348-2114, 837-6519. a2f

3-6 Space
HALL for rent Brighton area Up to 500 people 229-4311 for rental fee information. a1f

NEW Bldg, 5000 sq ft with parking. Suitable wholesale retail light mfg. 229-9529 Brighton. a26

3-7 Office Space
NOVI, Ideal office location, corner Grand River and Novi Road. Air conditioned. From \$80 per month. Call Tom Darling, 349-1047 or 349-9039. a1f

800 SQUARE Ft Modern building 3744 E Grand River, Howell 1-517-546-3221 (before 5 p.m.), 1-517-546-3643 (after 5 p.m.). a25

BRIGHTON Office + 300 sq including answering service \$160 monthly, 227-5097 Brighton. Also small office, \$75 monthly. a28

3-9 Land
18 acres of wheat ground. Sod 437-1107 after 5 p.m.

3-10 Wanted to Rent
INSIDE storage for 16 ft boat on trailer 349-2004.

PROFESSIONAL couple, child, desires 2 1/2 bedroom unfurnished home. (\$170 \$210 per month) Northville area. Call collect 1-419-874-6647.

2 car garage for storage in Northville area after 5 p.m. 349-4471.

2 1/2 bedroom home, option to buy. Brighton New Hudson area. Gerry Pratt 349-2444.

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

\$130 monthly Newly decorated, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes. Near shopping, (413) 1) Rent aid, 537-4600.

UTILITIES included, \$175. Lovely 2 bedroom Stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes. Near transportation (393) 2) Rent aid, 537-4600.

FURNISHED COTTAGES and apartments, by week, utilities, included, 7 miles east of Brighton 229-6723. a25

APARTMENT, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Lake Angela, Milford Road and 12 Mile, to lease, adults only, 1-685-8322. h1f

HERITAGE GREEN APARTMENTS
Brighton. Luxurious one and 2 bdrm apts. Sheg carpeting, Kenmore appliances, dishwasher, disposal, gas heat and stove included. Clubhouse, pool. Immediate occupancy, from \$165. Call 229-788. a1f

FURNISHED, for rent, \$150. Main Street, Northville, 349-5771.

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom country apt near 96 & US 23. New horse barn, heat included, \$250 monthly. Security deposit and references. 4141 Van Amburg, Brighton 227-7338. a1f

310 Wanted To Rent

WANTED—3 bedroom home, near lake or with pool. References. Apply box 01, co South Lyon Herald. h1f

PROFESSIONAL couple want to rent house in Hartland area. Excellent references. (313) 522-6845.

COUPLE with child needs house. Preferable Green Oak Twp. Can pay \$150. 437-2309.

GARAGE or Barn Space to store boat over winter. 887-3737 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. ask for Mike. a25

4-1 Antiques
ANTIQUE AUCTION
Huge auction antiques, collectibles, located Merchant's Building, County Fairgrounds, Chelsea, Michigan (Fairgrounds are south of Chelsea, then west—Watch for signs.) SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 10:00 AM FURNITURE, DISHES, UNUSUAL ITEMS OK. Rolltop desk; brass bed, 2 wheel coffee grinder; 3 Tiffany type lamps, chandeliers, corner cabinet, bookcases; china cabinet, brass wall telephone, walnut baby cradle, many rocking chairs, old baby buggies, several wicker pieces; swivel chairs, 2 distress tanning couches, 3 kitchen cabinets, dry sink, child's wooden sled, child's wagon & several pedal wagons, birdseye maple dresser set, other birdseye maple pieces, walnut tables, stands, furniture in maple, cherry, oak, white wood, butternut, many pieces depression glass; old china, amethyst, signed Bennington pitcher bowl, Bennington plate; large selection good crocks, churms & jugs, 5 beveled mirrors, children's books; other books, Edison phonograph w/rolls, piano rolls, tapestries; pattern quilts, bottles, whiskey bottles (as far back as 1700's), rare hand pushed wooden wheel fire apparatus, kerosene lamps, brass cash register. ADVERTISING MATERIALS, POST CARDS, Advertising mirrors, posters, signs, odds & ends, wooden boxes for coffee, tobacco, store items, etc.; World Bank, National Bank, large selection Nazi items, Coca Cola trays, collectibles, antique cannon collection containing rare brass, iron & wooden cannons, most of which are 50 cal. campaign buttons; advertising buttons; pencils; pens, matchbooks, 2,000 unsorted postcards sold packets of 50, 100, 250, 500, 1000; old tinypies by half doz.; old maps, old postcards, old newspapers, catalogues, letters, rare old locks; rare Russell Barlow, Remington and Case knives, Wells Fargo bell buckles, spurs, cowboy collectibles; 25 old car pistols, movie star pictures, autographs, Blisques composition dolls, parts, black dolls, old sheet music, PAINTINGS, PRINTS, PEWTER, SEWING, KNIVES, COINS, BANKS, 75 Indian ARTIFACTS Old, modern signed odds, prints, painting equip., 30 frames, 50 antique tools for wood, metal use, tractor seats, milk, cream cans, straight razors, hat pins, rare buttons, old marbles; rare glass paperweights, pewter; wooden, tin, primitive; Indian arrowheads, tools, sewing, flower, storage baskets, SILVER, GOLD, GUNS, COINS, BANKS, 75 Indian ARTIFACTS Old, modern signed odds, prints, painting equip., 30 frames, 50 antique tools for wood, metal use, tractor seats, milk, cream cans, straight razors, hat pins, rare buttons, old marbles; rare glass paperweights, pewter; wooden, tin, primitive; Indian arrowheads, tools, sewing, flower, storage baskets, SILVER, GOLD, GUNS, COINS, BANKS, 75 Indian ARTIFACTS Old, modern signed odds, prints, painting equip., 30 frames, 50 antique tools for wood, metal use, tractor seats, milk, cream cans, straight razors, hat pins, rare buttons, old marbles; rare glass paperweights, pewter; wooden, tin, primitive; Indian arrowheads, tools, sewing, flower, storage baskets, SILVER, GOLD, GUNS, COINS, BANKS, 75 Indian ARTIFACTS Old, modern signed odds, prints, painting equip., 30 frames, 50 antique tools for wood, metal use, tractor seats, milk, cream cans, straight razors, hat pins, rare buttons, old marbles; 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4-1 Antiques

Antique classes Morning and evening starting September 25, for information, 455 2469

Auction, Antiques, Saturday September 21 3:00 p.m., 42400 Grand River, Novi. Sale will start outside selling miscellaneous items and furniture to be refinished. Later inside will sell iceboxes, sideboard, 2 piece kitchen cupboard, Trunks, dressers and chests, Beds, six spindle back chairs, odd tables, piano stool, desks, oil lamps, pictures and frames. Clocks, good selection of glassware, china, and etc. Lanny Enders, Auctioneer, 349 2183

4-1A-Auctions

W.S. AUCTIONEERING SERVICE
780 Hacker Brighton
1-313-227-7253
•Antiques
•Estate
•Liquidations
•Appraisals
WANDA SCRATCH SALES MGR.
Notary Bonded

PUBLIC Auction Sat September 21, 1 P.M. 8480 Hyne Rd Brighton, Mich. Household tools, some antiques. Owners: Harley & Elaine Allen have lived at this address for 50 years and are now leaving state. This is a good clean line of merchandise and a sale that has something for everyone. Partial listing includes, color TV, 2 yrs old excellent condition, Queen size hide a bed, lounge chair, recliner chair, lamp tables, coffee table, comp. large mirror, electric fireplace, pair of low boy chests, dehumidifier, bookcase, desk & chair, dining table, 4 chairs, server, sets of dishes, glassware, silver plate, silver ware, bed room set, 2 row Ford coupe with 3 pt hitch, 7 HP riding mower with cart, cultivator & roller, hand tools, Gould deep well 1/2 H motor Jet 120, many more items. Location of sale west of Old 23 rd. east of Hack Rd. next to Hyne Airport Auctioneer: Brent Belcher, Sales Mgr. Wanda Scratch, Terms of Sale Cash Not responsible for items. Location of sale west of Old 23 rd. east of Hack Rd. next to Hyne Airport Auctioneer: Brent Belcher, Sales Mgr. Wanda Scratch, Terms of Sale Cash Not responsible for items. Location of sale west of Old 23 rd. east of Hack Rd. next to Hyne Airport Auctioneer: Brent Belcher, Sales Mgr. Wanda Scratch, Terms of Sale Cash Not responsible for items.

550.00 TOOL Inventory, Fri., Sept. 20, 7 p.m. Hitching Post, Auction, History Town 6080 W. Grand River, Brighton. Many brand tools, Stanley, Brown, Shopmate, Herbrand, Crescent, Channel Lock. All backed w money back or new tool guarantee. Hand tools, 1/2, 3/4, 1/2, 3/4 socket sets, wrench sets, hammers, vices, air hoses, metric sockets and wrenches, drill bits, tap and die sets, mics, floor and hydraulic jacks, Lufkin tapes. Power tools, 1/2 air and impact compressors, 1/2 reversible drill and 1/2 drills, skill, saber, Bliz saws, grinders, buffers. Also AM FM stereo 8 track players, fishing rods, reels, jewelry. Property of Max City, one of Chicago's largest tool distributors Ray Egnash, auctioneer (517)546 3377 or 546 7496

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

LOTS of this (clothes, overalls) and plenty of that (dishes, appliances) Friday and Saturday, 20th and 21st, 10780 Silver Lake Road (Across from Township Hall)

HORSE equipment, eveners, bridles, ox yokes, antiques, hand tools, household articles, saddles, snow blower, Warehouse behind Gulf Station, in South Lyon Sept. 20, 6 p.m. - 21st, 10 p.m. and 22, noon to 8

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

GARAGE sale, 406 Dubvar, Northville Fri. & Sat. Sept 20 & 21, 9 am to 5 pm

MODEL HOME FURNISHING SALE

Highland Lakes, Bryn Mawr Ct., Northville, Mich. 8 Mile Rd. between Haggerty and Novi Rd., south into Highland Lakes Subdivision, 4th street on the left. Saturday & Sunday only, Sept. 21 & 22. Sale starts 9 am. to 5 pm.

MODEL HOME FURNISHING SALE

Furnishings from three complete models. Sofas, chairs, mirrors, lamps, chests, Parson's chairs, paintings and misc decorative pieces. Many beautiful antiques. Sale conducted by Betty and Donna

AUCTION SALE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22ND, STARTING AT 12:00 NOON
9460 McClements Road — Brighton

From Old 23 & Grand River, take Old 23 north five miles to McClements, turn left 1/2 mile to address. OR From Old 23 & M-59 take Old 23 south three miles, turn right 1/2 mile to address.

ROBERT E. DUDLEY, AUCTIONEER

Howell 546-3145

Frigidaire Dishwasher, old kitchen cabinets, wicker, maple bedroom suite, vacuum, odd pictures: lamps: books: French serving trays, spreads; pillows; Windsor chair; rugs; vases; A. Nut cracker; lots small tools; canning jars; depression glass; odd & new dishes; jack knife; sheet music; pot bellied heaters; A. high & wing chair, Horse Shoes; 3 hand hewed beams; odd post cards; odd kids books; logs; reel mowers; chains; shovels; pitch forks; galvanized; glass doors; saws; axes; nuts-bolts; wrenches; grinder; vices; odd hives; A. Delco Radio; Mulching straw; Lots lumber - 2x4's & 6's - tongue & groove wide shingles - old shutters - poles - Silo - Barn siding & doors - screens - Doors (Glass & Wood); oil tank; garage door; burlap bag; row boat; jack; canvas; tires; trellis; awnings & more.

NOTE: Lots of types lumber here. If weather is bad, auction is to be held in the barn.

TERMS: Cash or check. Auctioneer and sales principals are not responsible for accidents or goods after sold.

Sold Farm & moving -

EMMA D. ALBERTZART, OWNER

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

FLEA MARKET
Sept. 21, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
St. Joseph's Parking Lot

South Lyon
Phone 437-2170
for information

VARIETY, 17130 Beck Road, corner of 4 Mile

Saturday, September 21, starts 9:00 a.m.

YARD Sale, 44273 Twelve Mile, 1/2 mile west Novi Rd Sat. Sun, Mon, 10 & 8 Tractor, drill press lathe, furniture, misc.

THREE family sale, Northville Numerous collectables, antique stove, edger, dishes, clothes boys, women's, large mirror, Friday through Sunday, September 20-22, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. South of West Main, East on Westhill to 4665 Stratford Rd

9500 Tower Road 10 & Friday Sept 20 12-3 Saturday Sept 21

FRI, Sat Electric motors, single bed, bike, rocker, toys 201 S Ely.

YARD Sale, Thurs, Fri, Sept 19 & 20, 5-9 Sat Sept 21, 9-3 30. Positioned if raining 533 E Cady, Northville

23063 Ennishore, Meadowbrook Lake Sub. Fri Sept 20, 9-5 Novi

ANTIQUES, bicycle, tools, small appliances, baby furniture, misc, no junk 1916 W 4355 Tamara, Novi near 10 Mile Meadowbrook

YARD Sale Wednesday, Sept 18, 2-4 P.M. 4310 E. W. Grand River, Brighton

GARAGE Sale Sept 19-20-21 (Thurs, Fri, Sat) toys, antiques, tools, children's clothing, furniture, household 10543 LaFayette, Brighton, 2 miles South M 59

YARD Sale, Sept 20, 21, 22-531, Cherokee, off Hughes Rd Lake, large mirror, electric fireplace, pair of low boy chests, dehumidifier, bookcase, desk & chair, dining table, 4 chairs, server, sets of dishes, glassware, silver plate, silver ware, bed room set, 2 row Ford coupe with 3 pt hitch, 7 HP riding mower with cart, cultivator & roller, hand tools, Gould deep well 1/2 H motor Jet 120, many more items. Location of sale west of Old 23 rd. east of Hack Rd. next to Hyne Airport Auctioneer: Brent Belcher, Sales Mgr. Wanda Scratch, Terms of Sale Cash Not responsible for items. Location of sale west of Old 23 rd. east of Hack Rd. next to Hyne Airport Auctioneer: Brent Belcher, Sales Mgr. Wanda Scratch, Terms of Sale Cash Not responsible for items.

GARAGE Sale, used clothes, hand made items Friday after 4 p.m. Sat & Sunday all day 5402 Lepid, Brighton

GARAGE Sale Sept 18 thru Oct 2 315 N 1st St, Brighton

GARAGE Sale Clothes (adult & children sizes), antiques, odd dishes, collectible items (books) 6370 Fond Lake Dr. Brighton Sept 19-20 21 (Thurs Sat)

THIS N'T That Yard Sale Sept 20 21 (Fri & Sat) 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 11352 E Shore Dr. Whitmore Lake Group King's Daughters

LAKE OF THE Pines Sale 5001 Pinetum Trail Sept 20 (Friday) 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Dining room table, pads, 4 chairs, youth bed, chest, baby items, toys, clothing, dishes, misc items 425

Clearance of Previous Sale Friday only (Sept 20) Sat in case of rain Typewriters, chairs, misc 5460 Brighton 5460 Brighton Rd., Brighton

MOVING Garage Sale Misc items consisting of furniture, clothing, and knick knacks Sat & Sun (Sept 21 & 22) 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3466 Hilton Est. 2 1/2 blocks west of Old US 23 on Hillon Rd.

4 FAMILY Garage Sale Starting Wed, Sept. 19, continuous. Some old, some new, plus Avon. 3770 Brighton Rd 229 6955

SAT, Sun, Sept 21, 22, 10 a.m. Four families lots of dishes, clothes, stereo, antiques, 303 S. Third, Brighton

GIGANTIC garage sale Old Orchard Condominium September 19-20, 10-400 0 p.m. 24474 Old Orchard Road Off of 10 Mile West of Haggerty

FRIDAY & Saturday, September 20 & 21 21824 Rathlone, Northville 10:00 a.m. to dark Child's bike, double bed room furniture Lots of miscellaneous items

POWER lawn sweeper, table, air conditioner, typewriter, table, thermos, children's clothing Fri, Sat, 23901 W LeBost, Novi 476 2083

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE Sale Sept. 20, 21, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 61641 Fairland Drive, South Lyon

YARD Sale Saturday, September 21st, 10:5, 10085 Rushton Road, corner Ten Mile

GARAGE Sale, Table, large and small, hobby horse, riding toys, toddler chairs, misc. Sept 21 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 42435 W 12 Mile, Novi

BIG Sale-Things from large home and cottage, round oak table, 4 chairs, kitchen table and chair, chests of drawers, ice cream set, wicker rockers, small couch, antique cash register, bookcases, frames, shelves and mirrors, dishes, rocker and toy chest, lots of odd furniture and dishes, 9305 Silverdell Drive at Silver Lake, South Lyon near US 23, 437 9475, come anytime

LAWN roller \$10.00 Toilet \$5.00, sink \$5.00, oil tank \$12.00, car top carrier \$10.00 electric drills \$5.00, dishes and canning lar tops, and sports equipment, antique trunk, baby furniture, picture frames, misc items Truck, Fri, Sat, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 46155 W Seven Mile Northville 349-0665

GARAGE Sales Antiques \$9500 Ten Mile, South Lyon Thursday, Sept 19 thru Sun, Sept 22 11 p.m. 437 1386

GARAGE Sale 40392 Lillian St, South Lyon Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sept 19, 20, 21st

GARAGE Sale Camper, sleeps 8; air conditioner, window, fan, jewelry, Wed. & Thurs. 9221 Wild Oaks Circle, South Lyon

RED Shield Store, Salvation Army, 710 E Grand River, Howell, Thurs 5-9 P.M. Clothing, dishes, appliances, jewelry, shoes, boots, Discount over \$5 purchase

HOUSEHOLD Clearance time on dehumidifiers Reg \$99 95 now \$88.88 95 m Clothing, dishes, appliances, jewelry, shoes, boots, Discount over \$5 purchase

RED Shield store, Salvation Army, 710 E Grand River, Howell, Thurs 5-9 P.M. Clothing, dishes, appliances, jewelry, shoes, boots, Discount over \$5 purchase

WALLPAPER, many books to choose from Fast delivery, Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437 0660

SEARS freezer, new 15 4 cu ft 349 0887

SECTIONAL, sofa, 4 piece good nylon, excellent condition Also 2 piece 888 8888, fair condition, reasonable, must sell 437 0685 after 4:30 p.m.

WINDOW shades cut to size, up to 23" wide Gambles, South Lyon 437 1755

REDECORATING Sale Duncan Fine mahogany dining room drop leaf table, 2 extra leaves, 5 dining room chairs, host chair, LR corner table, round lamp table, coffee table, pull down lamp, decorative mirror Call 437 2306 Make offer

SEARS gas dryer, \$25 437-2995

1912 Bulcher shop slicer, Tavern table & odds & ends 2574 Beck Rd 8 cu ft chest freezer \$40 349 3746

BRAND new dining room colonial rug 40" x 64" \$29 478 2380

19 cu ft Hot Point double door, right hand good condition \$135 349 0421

2 chests \$20 each, 235 High St Northville

6 month old gas dryer, Kenmore heavy duty \$125 349 3438

CHROME table & 4 chairs, 6 pc girls' blonde birch bedroom set, 40" GE electric stove 477 0125

TABLE, 2 leaves, 6 chairs, China cabinet excellent condition 3 years old \$150 Call after 5 p.m. 437 2583

23" Admiral color TV, needs repair, make offer Whitmore Lake 449 2714

TREADLE sewing machine, old trunk old and new canning jar set of twin beds, chest of drawers 437 0401

OAK dining room set, extension table, one 250 gal fuel oil tank 437 2627

FOR sale, 24-54 Orchard Ridge—Sept 19, 20, 21—One upright piano, with bench, one 24 x 44 plate glass mirror, one maple settee, one used refrigerator, numerous other antique articles 437 1384

AIR cond washer & dryer, sofa & chair, newly new Call Fenton 313 629 9339

FURNITURE 6507 Knox Dr Brighton Off Academy Rd

GE Refrigerator \$40 Chest of drawers, \$12 Brighton 229 6229

SOFA & matching chair, \$150 Lane coffee & end table \$25 Sears cord organ with bench \$65 White cabinet sewing machine with attachments \$25 Brighton 229 9660

4-2 Household Goods

SINGER Featherweight Sewing Machine, \$75 Brighton 229 6094 425

23" B W TV and Chest of Drawers, cheap ask for Betty 229 5115 before 5 p.m.

4 KIRBY CLEANERS \$38 88 Vacuum Cleaners, Kirby upright with all cleaning tools comes with special attachment to Shampoo only \$38.88 Cash or Terms arranged Trades accepted Call Howell Collect 1 517 546 3962 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand

WHITE Twin Beds, head boards & frames, matching chest \$75, Child's rocker, \$5 Brighton 229 8258 425

CRIB & Dresser, youth bed and 30" electric stove 229 6837 Brighton 425

7-1974 ZIG Zag \$32.50 Paint damage in shipment Sews stretch material Comes with a walnut sew Table no attachments needed as all controls are Built in to Zig Zag bulky holes, sew on buttons and makes fabric designs only \$52.50 Cash or terms arranged Trades accepted Call Howell Collect 1 517 546 3962 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand

FOR SALE—NEW (2) 1 H, 14 H P. cub cadet tractors w mounted sweeper 48" brooms, canvas cabs 42" snow plows, wheel weights, and wheel chains, \$2,000 ea or 2 for \$3,900 (313) 422-0400

CONN B flat clarinet, case included Good condition \$90 437 9580 after 5:30 p.m.

SNOW blower, use on 6 horse power tractor, reasonable, used only 3 times, McFarland's Tractor Service, 437 1341

L K Ceramics, 228 S Lafayette-Gilt items for sale, fall classes in ceramics starting now Come in or call 437 9200 Monday and Wednesday 10:00 - 4:00 & 6:30 - 9:00 Tuesday and Friday 10:00 - 6:00, Thursday 6:30 - 9:00 Closed Saturday and Sunday.

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer \$2, Gambles, South Lyon H39

10 sided screen house, excellent condition \$75 437 1255

GARAGES in sections, used garage doors, also front end loader for 2N or 3N Ford tractor \$150 No Sunday sales, 437-2636.

REFINISHING your floors? Rent our floor sander and edger. 200 N Lafayette, South Lyon 437 1755

ROCKING chair, new \$85, now \$45, stereo with AM FM radio, new \$200, now \$100 Both excellent condition 437-1916

SAND, gravel, and stone of all kinds \$25 per 5 yards Top soil, \$28 50 Phone 437-1916

CLEAN rugs, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer \$1, Dancers, South Lyon

CONN Trombone with case & music stand Like new \$85 474 6512

SAVE your old suit, it will be worth money during Lapham's TRADE IN DAYS coming soon 22

CLARINET and Flute \$65 each 349 1023

6' sliding Thermo patio door with screen 349-2098 after 6 pm

KING Cornet, like new \$150 349 4094

OIL furnace Excellent condition For home or garage \$35, 349 5871

NEVER tired Weatherbury 300 Mag rifle with scope mount \$340 and Buffalo Bill Commemorative Winchester 30 30 S&W Slightly used 45 cal over and under muzzle loader \$85 349 6860 after 4 pm

DOG pen 8 x 14, also dog house 349 0717

21" Magnavox console color TV Provincial Conn console Both in excellent condition 349-7373

FOR "a job well done feeling", clean carpets with Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer \$1 D & C Stores, Inc 314 W Main St, Brighton, Mich 229 2566

BLACK PORTABLE BAR and 2 stools, \$50 Brighton 229 6905 425

QUART CANNING JARS with screw bands and lids 229 2679 Brighton

BROWNING AUTOMATIC 30 06 with scope & iron sight mount, \$250 Phone (313) 632 5397 425

2 GIRL'S 20 inch bicycles, 2 yrs old, 20 each 227 7858, Brighton 425

14 hp John Deere garden tractor 2 mowers; 2 high, high pressure sprayers, 3 pl hopkup, 55 gal barrels; 2 reel type lawnmowers, etc. motors, heavy duty truck wheel, Brighton 229 9418

BEER COOLER, reach in, 4 1/2 ft width, including compressor, \$300 Pinckney, 878 3826

WANTED TO RENT Garage or barn space to store boat over winter 887 3737 between 10 a.m. & 6 p.m. Ask for Mike 425

SCHWINN, 5 speed, pea picker bike, good cond 435 Brighton, 227-7818

PINE TREES, dig your own \$3 2860 E Coon Lake Rd Howell, 517 346 5802

STROL A CHAIR, carriage, stroller, high chair, table & rocking chair Brighton 229 4763

72 350 HONDA, brand new signature sewing machine Brighton 227 5207

BOLENS Garden Tractor's Sept Special Get ready for the white stuff! Buy any tractor, with mower, and get free a snow thrower, wheel weights & chains Brighton Bolens 229 4568 425

EVERGREEN Sale dig your choice of 2000 Evergreens, 25 varieties, at \$4.00 each, potted flowering shrubs \$2.50 and \$3.00, Red Barn Nursery, 4500 Duck Lake Road (1/2 mile south of Commerce Road) Milford, phone 1 685 1730, open Wednesday through Sunday 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 439

FIREWOOD Delivered, "ard, 437 9544 437 9159

BOLENS Garden Tractor's Sept Special Get ready for the white stuff! Buy any tractor, with mower, and get free a snow thrower, wheel weights & chains Brighton Bolens 229 4568 425

44 VW, excellent shape See to believe Utility Trailer, 2 wheel steel bed, full size tires 800x15 \$75 Fireplace (B&S) never used, 2800 BTU complete with logs 510 227 5536

4-2A Firewood

FIREWOOD Delivered, 1/4rd, 437 9544, 437 9159

CORD wood, mixed hard wood \$25 Cord delivered, 349 3535

A few cords of cured, split oak, 18" 22" lengths Free local delivery or you pick up \$30 face cord \$9 car truck load Will split your wood also 349 3018 21

4-2 Household Goods

KENMORE Washer, \$100, Kenmore Dryer, \$75, Pair \$160, both, white, excellent condition (517) 546 425

RED Shield Store, Salvation Army, 710 E Grand River, Howell, Thurs 5-9 P.M. Clothing, dishes, appliances, jewelry, shoes, boots, Discount over \$5 purchase

HOUSEHOLD Clearance time on dehumidifiers Reg \$99 95 now \$88.88 95 m Clothing, dishes, appliances, jewelry, shoes, boots, Discount over \$5 purchase

RED Shield store, Salvation Army, 710 E Grand River, Howell, Thurs 5-9 P.M. Clothing, dishes, appliances, jewelry, shoes, boots, Discount over \$5 purchase

WALLPAPER, many books to choose from Fast delivery, Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437 0660

SEARS freezer, new 15 4 cu ft 349 0887

SECTIONAL, sofa, 4 piece good nylon, excellent condition Also 2 piece 888 8888, fair condition, reasonable, must sell 437 0685 after 4:30 p.m.

WINDOW shades cut to size, up to 23" wide Gambles, South Lyon 437 1755

REDECORATING Sale Duncan Fine mahogany dining room drop leaf table, 2 extra leaves, 5 dining room chairs, host chair, LR corner table, round lamp table, coffee table, pull down lamp, decorative mirror Call 437 2306 Make offer

SEARS gas dryer, \$25 437-2995

1912 Bulcher shop slicer, Tavern table & odds & ends 2574 Beck Rd 8 cu ft chest freezer \$40 349 3746

BRAND new dining room colonial rug 40" x 64" \$29 478 2380

19 cu ft Hot Point double door, right hand good condition \$135 349 0421

2 chests \$20 each, 235 High St Northville

6 month old gas dryer, Kenmore heavy duty \$125 349 3438

CHROME table & 4 chairs, 6 pc girls' blonde birch bedroom set, 40" GE electric stove 477 0125

TABLE, 2 leaves, 6 chairs, China cabinet excellent condition 3 years old \$150 Call after 5 p.m. 437 2583

23" Admiral color TV, needs repair, make offer Whitmore Lake 449 2714

TREADLE sewing machine, old trunk old and new canning jar set of twin beds, chest of drawers 437 0401

OAK dining room set, extension table, one 250 gal fuel oil tank 437 2627

FOR sale, 24-54 Orchard Ridge—Sept 19, 20, 21—One upright piano, with bench, one 24 x 44 plate glass mirror, one maple settee, one used refrigerator, numerous other antique articles 437 1384

6-1 Help Wanted

METAL POLISHERS
Experienced preferred, will train. Reliable help only. Paid hospitalization, fringe benefits. Gorman Golf Products, 24520 W. 12 Mile, Southfield. 437-0807

MATURE lady to pick child up at South Lyon Children's Center at 12:15, transport home, assist in getting ready for kindergarten bus 5 days. Call evenings and weekends 437-0807

SALES person. Experienced in mens clothing. Part time. Available evenings and Saturday. Contact Mr. Lapham, 349-5175

WAREHOUSEMAN

Experienced order filler and stock man for full time position. Call Miss Harrier weekdays between 9-4 p.m. 349-5000

"I'M DREAMING OF A GREEN CHRISTMAS!" Be an Avon Representative. Earn money in your spare time. Start now - buy lots of presents this December. Call: 427-4000, 334-0439

6-1 Help Wanted

Earn Extra Money with New Company Selling

ART & CRAFT KITS
including decoupage, papier tole, ecology boxes, needle-work & many more on the party plan.
No Experience Needed. We train you!
No cash investment or cash collecting.
No deliveries.

For information, call Joan at 437-1981.

MAINTENANCE Mechanist-doller plate, must be experienced in maintenance and repair of mechanical and hydraulic systems for dials, chucks, lathes and drill presses. \$6.25 per hour, apply in person at Kelsey Hayes 7300 Whitmore Lk. Rd. Brighton an equal opportunity employer

NURSE'S Aide needed. All shifts, experienced or inexperienced. Paid training provided, chance for advancement. Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center, 449-4431

COOKS
Experienced, full time, Apply Uncle John's Restaurant 8685 W. Grand River, Brighton

LADY to live with and cook for elderly widow. Pleasant home, liberal time off, references required. Pontiac area. Write to Box 02, c/o South Lyon Herald

6-1 Help Wanted

RELIABLE baby sitter needed to care for 2 pre-school children 3 or 4 days per week my home. Call after 4 pm 349-8727

DUTCHMAID quality fashions needs you. Hiring season soon to close. Earn your fall samples free while earning excellent commission. Call Pat Schmidt 437-1469

WAITRESSES COOKS

For fall season **BOB-O-LINK GOLF COURSE** 349-2723

Real Estate Salesman
Class
Ashley & Cox - Howell

Come in For An Interview & See If You Qualify For Free Lessons.

Call at any of our 3 offices:

Novi
43043 Grand River
313-349-2790

Hamburg
6466 E. M-36
313-227-6155

Howell
4505 E. Grand River
517-546-3030

6-1 Help Wanted

MATURE lady needed, light housework, 1 child 6 years old, live-in, more for home, some wages, call after 6 p.m. 426-6649

EXPERIENCED GRILL COOK
Apply in person, Chef's Hut, 20889 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon

AT: Last I found a way to keep my full time job as wife and mother and still be able to earn \$150 per week showing Queen's Way Fashions \$400 free wardrobe, 45 percent discount on all personal clothes. Unlimited income. Call now, 626-8663, 624-3094

ATTENTION DEMONSTRATORS
TOYS & GIFTS Work now thru December, FREE Sample Kit. No experience needed. Call or write Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn. 69001 Phone 1 (203) 6733 3455 ALSO BOOKING PARTIES

WE Need Full or Part Time help Light sales with good pay 1 517 546 8050 Howell

GENERAL OFFICE Receptionist
duty. Prefer someone with shorthand experience. Apply to VR Wesson Co, 1279 Rickett Rd., Brighton An equal opportunity employer

Bridgeport Mill Opr.
Late Operators
Machine Bldrs.
Capable of leading others
First & Second shifts
Apply In Person
RRR JJ Jig Grinding
1480 US 23
1/4 M. south of M-59
Hartland

6-1 Help Wanted

EQUIPMENT operators, maintenance men & plant operators. Experienced in Sand & gravel operation. Apply at 51455 W. 12 Mile Rd. Wilkom Lyon Sand & Gravel.

SECRETARY—insurance & bookkeeping experience required. Salary commensurate with experience. 348-1270

FULL time help wanted for landscaping work 349-0730

MATURE girl wanted for full time position in modern dry cleaning shop. Excellent hours, good pay, benefits & opportunity for advancement. Apply at One Hour Martinizing, 41475 W. 10 Mile at Meadowbrook, Novi

WANTED live in lady housekeeper and companion for elderly mobile lady 349-1110

SALESMAN wanted for Kirby Sales & Service 517 546 7562 or 546 2329

TEACHER desires home cleaning help Tues & Fri 8:11 30 am. Your transportation, references \$24 a week 349-5073

A big 22 percent in free toys & gifts for having a C & B Home Party. Free gifts to the first 5 who book a party. Need extra money? Become a C & B Demonstrator. 449-4230, 425-6262, 629-6132, 729-6190

RELIABLE mechanically inclined man over 25. Experienced in machine shop work. Especially simple lathe operation 349-3082, Northville

WOMEN with good vision to be trained in precision tool setting. Working in factory or home 349-3082, Northville

6-1 Help Wanted

UNEMPLOYED or Underemployed? Check into the skill trades training sales field. Lots of leads, immediate cash, and a demand that is growing and growing more so. Unemployment is increasing. Commercial Trade Inst. 517 349 0672 (collect)

SANITARY engineer, young man 18 or over. Steady work. Novi area. Cabinet shop. Must have driver's license. Call 476-7131

WOMAN for part time child care 10 & Haggerty. Call after 6:30 pm 477-4482

MALE or female cab drivers. 349-6216

NURSES aids, all shifts. Apply in person. Williamsburg Convalescent Center, 21017 Middlebelt, Farmington, between 8 Mile & Grand River

MEN or women Cleaning and Janitors, retirees, ushers 18 and over. Farmington 4 Cinema Days, 559-5566, evenings, 476-6667

SERVICE station attendant. Full time, 3 p.m. to 12 midnight. Must be over 18. 349-0290

PORTER. Luxury Northville apartments. Full or part time. Must be available weekend mornings. Call Mrs. Murrell, Monday-Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. 349-8410

FULL time dental receptionist wanted for Livonia area. Must be mature woman with experience and have own transportation. Reply Box, c/o The Northville Record, 10 W. Main, Northville, Mi. 48167

6-1 Help Wanted

LIVE-IN Babysitter, 25 or older. Responsible. Brighton area. Call business phone, Ann Arbor 1 662 2157

EXPERIENCED man to help rebuild vintage log home in Brighton area 227-5778

BAR maid or bartender days. Apply Mt. Airy, 9495 Chilton Rd. (at M-36) after 4 p.m.

POSITION open for a mature man who enjoys people and would like to work in Brighton's finest men's clothing shop, full or part time. Apply in person, Shufman's Men's Wear, Brighton Mall

GENERAL accountant, Ann Arbor, salary open. See ad

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

SEVERAL positions requiring relocation and resumes also available. These include accountants, industrial relations, management and maintenance. Call for more information.

Call Judy Parker

PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED
Brighton 227-7651

PERMANENT position Typing, phone & figure work. Detroit Co. moving to New Hudson area. Will train. Call 313-491-1100 ext. 16

6-1 Help Wanted

HAVE a Debt Free Christmas. Playhouse Toy Co. would like people in area to demonstrate their fantastic toys and gifts. No experience needed. We are also booking parties now. Call 878-9761

COOK, must have experience on broiler & saute, insurance & union benefits. Contact: Chef Brown, Canopy Hotel, Brighton 229-6013

ENGINEERING Sales Representative. Cesko Sales Co. has an opening for an aggressive electrical control & instrumentation salesman. College degree not necessary. We provide travel expense, salary & profit sharing. Please send resume to P.O. Box 155, Brighton; or call for an appl. 227-5061.

Call Dea Brown

PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED

NURSES AIDES, experienced, Northville area, day and night shifts & available

LEGAL Sec. good typist, shorthand skills, benefits, Southfield area, easy access to Xpway

MTST Operator will train. Southfield, easy access to X-way

SEVERAL POSITIONS IN THESE AREAS: Plant accountant, accountant (general), plant management, maintenance, supervisory. Some to relocate. Resume required

GAL FR. good benefits, Ann Arbor

SECRETARY—full charge bookkeeper, typist, shorthand skills, benefits, Ann Arbor

OFFICE coordinator, Ann Arbor, stenotypist, benefits \$6500 up

EXPERIENCED keypunch operator, good pay, benefits, all shifts, Southfield area. Easy access to Xpway

COMPUTER typist, 40 wpm, to \$110 start, Ann Arbor

6-1 Help Wanted

BRIGHTON Big Boy - Full time. Waitresses and cooks. Days or nights. Apply in person

4 WOMEN wanted 4 days a week, 4 hrs a day, \$4 an hr. Brighton 229-6182

SUPERVISOR of transportation services, qualifications experienced in public private mass transportation. Knowledge of vehicle repair. Including gasoline diesel engines. Salary to \$14,000 plus liberal fringe benefit program. Apply to: Director of Personnel, Howell Public Schools, 408 W. Grand River Howell

HOUSEWIVES earn extra money, no experience necessary, fully trained. Immediate openings. Call before 5 p.m. Teri 227-7997 or Chris 227-5716

6-2 Situations Wanted

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

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DO you need help with housework? Shar's Maid Service. Call after 4 p.m. 227-7092

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JERRY'S Repair and Modernization. General carpentry 437-6986 after 5 p.m.

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Deep Steam
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Method or dry foam
In Town or Country
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Finishing, old and new floors.
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6-2 Situations Wanted

BABYSITTING wanted in my home, near West Elementary School 315 N. 1st St., 229-6807.

PERSONABLE love & attention, former secretary. Will do baby sitting in her home Brighton 229-9791.

SPECIAL care for your pre school child or infant in my Whitmore Lake home. Experienced, references 449-2657.

LICENSED mother will babysit for any age. Large backyard and playroom. Toys, playmates. Have references, \$20. Brighton 227-5979.

BABYSITTING in my home, 6 days a week, Near Lake Chemung 1517 546-8055.

BABYSITTING my home, days preferred. Newborn to 3 yrs 227-1748, Brighton.

BABYSITTING my home - Hartland 227-6831.

CAPABLE woman would like to do housework for elderly or disabled persons in Brighton area 229-8613, Brighton.

BABYSITTING my home for 1 pre schooler, week days. Experienced and references 229-8393, Brighton.

LICENSED baby sitting in my home, fenced in yard, playmate. Sax. Sub. 229-5237.

BABYSITTING in my home 5 days a week 227-3561 Brighton.

RELIABLE South Lyon Senior available to babysit Monday Friday anytime after 2:30 p.m. Own transportation. Dawn, 437-2340.

EX General Motors secretary with both typing & shorthand skills would like part time job in Northville area 349-1782.

ODD Jobs Will do odd jobs, painting, seal coat driveways, 437-3636.

EXPERIENCED security guard and dog available, South Lyon area. Will work out your security needs, dusk to dawn 437-3038.

WILL babysit in my home daily or hourly. Wilcox Northridge area 624-4314.

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.

PIANO Lessons in private home, will start in Sept. 878-6838 Pinckney.

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FALL Ceramic classes now forming "Pleasures & Treasures" 7486 M 36, Hamburg 227-5511 New Owner, Jeanette Navarre.

6-3 Business and Professional Services

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restaurant located on Grand River Ave. in Genoa Twp. Livingston County between Brighton & Howell. Directly across the street from Lake Chemung. High traffic area. Great Business Opportunity. Call 313-626-2329.

NEED a licensed electrician for that small job around the house? If so call 229-8044 Brighton.

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.

7-1 Motorcycles

73TS 400, excellent condition, many extras, full Nobbies, 5 gear chimes, buddy seat, Wisconsin, 437-3783.

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1973 Yamaha 250 Enduro, 865 actual miles. Like new, \$750 349-2338.

72 Suzuki 90 Land Rover 800 miles, 3375 1971 Honda 350 \$750 349-4727.

HONDA 73% CB 350 low mileage, 2000 miles. Perfect condition. Helmets included \$800 349-3552.

7-1 Motorcycles

72 400 TM SUZUKI with trailer \$700. Brighton 229-8659.

1973 750 cc, 5000 miles, \$1650 or best offer 227-5208 after 5:30 p.m.

1973 KAWASAKI, 590, Mach 111, perfect condition, slissy bar, 2 helmets \$950 517-546-9221.

1974 HUSQVARNA 250 cc WR, less than 800 miles. Licensed & titled. Asking \$1,150. Brighton, 229-8393 after 6 p.m.

1974 HONDA XL 350, \$1,000. Phone (313) 632-5397.

1972 SUZUKI 250 Trail Bike, excellent condition 1 632-7837.

MINT CONDITION 73 Suzuki TM 250, \$650. Must see to appreciate!!! See Norm Somers, South Lyon Pharmacy, 101 S Lafayette.

WE service Triumph and British bikes. Custom Fun Machines, 4475 E Grand River, Howell (517) 546-3658.

73 HONDA, 125 trail bike 1,300 miles. Brighton 229-2393 after 2 pm.

HONDA Sale, all prices drastically reduced. Sport cycle, Inc., 7288 W Grand River, Brighton 227-6128.

SUZUKI-RUPP MOTORCYCLES and MINIBIKES

MID-SEASON SALE

Check our Products and Prices

CUSTOM FUN MACHINES INC.

4475 Grand River Howell 546-3658

7-2 Snowmobiles

SKI ROULE SALE Prices starting at \$499. Sport Cycle 227-6128.

SNOW JET Snowmobiles '75 Models now in stock. Prices starting at \$749. Sport Cycle 227-6128.

SKI-ROULE Snowmobile Sale, RT 440, \$699. RTX 447, \$799. Limited quantity, full warranty. Sport Cycle, 7288 W Grand River, Brighton, 227-6128.

1960 APOLLO TRAVEL TRAILER, 17 ft., sleeps 6, self contained, \$850. Brighton, 227-7616.

'69 Wheel Camper with furnace, oven, canopy and Porta potti. Sleeps 6. \$875 349-6483.

RENT WINNEBAGO Motor Home 24' Chieftain Fully self contained. Sleeps six 227-6128.

7-2 Snowmobiles

1971 399 E Skidoo Nordic special. Very clean \$550 349-0421.

CHAPARRAL SNOWMOBILE FACTORY CLOSOUT 40 SSX, 50 hp, \$799, 340 SSX, 40 hp, \$699, 440 Thunder bird 40 hp, \$625, 340 Firebird 32 hp, \$550 & Freight in the Crate Sport Cycle, Inc., 7288 W Grand River, Brighton 227-6128.

7-3 Boats and Equipment

"70" 16 ft. Switzer, "72" Evinrude 125 hp ski and performance boat, trailer excellent condition \$2,000 229-8048 Brighton.

16 ft. Geneva float boat, 33 HP, Johnson electric start, excellent condition, \$1075. Call 426-4364 after 5 p.m.

21 ft. ALUM Pontoon, 33 hp electric start. Evinrude motor, like new \$1400. Brighton, 227-7818.

1967 LOANE Star, 50 horse Mercury motor, new prop, trailer, 2 gas tanks \$700 437-6530.

73 Jet boat, 16 ft., 455 Olds, high performance, 300 horse. Custom deluxe interior, custom metal trike, tarp, and other extras, plus trailer \$4500 or best offer 437-1912.

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

PICKUP Camper, 1973, 11 ft., "Honey", self contained, \$2500. like new 437-6495.

PICK UP covers and custom caps. Buy direct from \$89 up. Starcraft Trailers campers and travel trailers. General Trailer, 8976 W Seven Mile at Currie, Northville Monday Friday, 8:50 am Saturday 8:12 am.

KAYOT Motor home 1972 36', excellent condition Generator & air \$10,500 349-8323.

RECREATION vehicle, 1972 Lark mini motor home. Beautiful condition \$5400 478-2380.

TRUCK TOPS \$210 & up Campers for 1/2 or 3/4 ton trucks. 1975 model Trailers 17 1/2 ft. foot 10' C CAMPER SALES INC., 4255 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor, 1 663-4154 Hrs 9 a.m. 7 p.m. (Mon-Fri) 9 a.m. 3 p.m. (Sat).

TRUCK with Modler camping insert used twice. Excellent condition 229-8947, Brighton.

4 WHEEL TRAILER suitable for farm use, \$40. Brighton, 229-6842.

1960 APOLLO TRAVEL TRAILER, 17 ft., sleeps 6, self contained, \$850. Brighton, 227-7616.

'69 Wheel Camper with furnace, oven, canopy and Porta potti. Sleeps 6. \$875 349-6483.

RENT WINNEBAGO Motor Home 24' Chieftain Fully self contained. Sleeps six 227-6128.

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

1971 MOBILE Traveler mini motor home on Ford Econoline chassis 348-9397.

VW Sportsmobile Camper, 1971 with electric AC DC refrigerator. New tent, 2 batteries and many other extras, 349-3082.

LIFETIME, 1971, 24 ft. motor home with everything. Excellent condition. Less than 12,000 miles. 349-3082.

1967 TRAILER camper-eight sleeper. Excellent condition. Many extras \$795. Call 437-7019.

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

RUSTPROOF Your Car

Our Service Department at Bullard Pontiac is well equipped to rustproof any car, covering exposed metal and penetrating inside doors.

At a cost of \$50 Call Bullard for an appointment 227-1761 ATF

7-7 Trucks

PICKUP CAPS & COVERS For all makes and models. Standard and custom designed. From \$147.00. Free brochure. PIONEER COACH MANUFACTURING CO., 3496 Pontiac Trail, Ann Arbor 668-6785.

DODGE, 49, 700 series, semi tractor, air brakes, air hookup, 361 engine (517) 546-4728.

1973 CHEYENNE Super, 1/2 ton, power steering, power brakes \$2600 437-2871.

1963 CHEVROLET long wheel base, stake truck, reasonable. Howell 517-546-3820.

1969 DODGE PICK UP Old drill presses, chain pull and tools 227-7134.

1973 DATSUN, like new, 7500 miles 1 517-546-9464 after 4 p.m.

1961 2 ton International stake truck w racks, Brighton, 229-9418.

1966 CHEVY 1/2 ton pick up, good mechanical condition, body OK, 292, 6 cyl 3 speed \$250 517-546-5802.

1969 CHEVY VAN am fm stereo, good condition, best offer 229-4977, Brighton.

1971 TOYOTA 1/2 ton pick up with camper top \$1100 or best offer 878-6728.

7-8 Autos

1970 GRAND Prix low mileage, 517-546-9342 after 5 p.m.

7-8 Autos

'69 CHEVELLE Station Wagon, runs good \$400. Brighton 227-5451.

'69 Oldsmobile Cutlass 5 Power steering, \$650 349-6483.

1973 Plymouth Fury Police car, fac. air, automatic, PS, \$995.

COLONY CHRYSLER 453-2255

1966 BARRACUDA, ps, good condition exterior & interior. Best offer 227-5410.

1971 PONTIAC LeMans, 9 pass station wagon. Full power, Am Fm, deluxe trim, trailer towing equipped \$2100 Brighton 229-9553.

1970 FORD Maverick, 6 cyl manual stick, excellent condition \$900 or best offer 40,000 miles Brighton 229-8484.

1969 PLYMOUTH Satellite \$600 must sell. Call after 5 p.m. 227-6535.

1969 CHEVY, 2 dr. ps. auto trans radio, good shape \$500 or best offer Brighton 229-2468.

1973 CAPRI, V 6, 4 speed, luxury trim, am fm stereo 8 track tape, 25 MPG, rust proofed 227-6495 after 4 p.m.

'66 CHEVY station wagon, V 8, air & reese hitch \$200 Brighton 229-9440.

BUICK '74 Century Luxus, ps, pb, air, & other extras \$3,300 call after 6 p.m. 517-546-7113.

'74 CUTLASS 5 Olds, ps, pb, air, vinyl top. Must sell, 6000 miles 229-2110.

1971 CHEVROLET, 5 pass coupe. Restored not cheap 227-6617.

1972 BROUGHAM LTD Loaded w extras, \$2,500 or best offer 229-8022 Brighton.

1965 CHRYSLER, good transportation, runs good, \$175 Brighton, 229-6842.

1973 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE Sebring Sport Model. Low mileage, excellent condition 1 517-546-9749.

1970 CHEVROLET Townsman 2 seat wagon, 350 V 8, ps, pb power windows, \$900. Brighton, 229-4537.

1967 CHEVY STATION WAGON, excellent condition, air, pb ps, \$600 8516 Bishop Rd, Brighton.

CHEVROLET 1966 Impala, 2 door, 46000 miles, clean, \$275 349-4886.

1974 MUSTANG 4 speed Call 349-4929.

1965 BLUE Biscayne straight 6 Good buy \$165 349-5583.

'74 Nova Custom, V 8, auto, ps, ac, deluxe interior, low mileage, like new 478-0069.

'70 Maverick, 6 cyl, 23000 miles, clean \$950 476-0329.

7-8 Autos

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People to People. Business to People. Sometimes you need both. You've found the colliie pup you wanted . . . and grown . . . and landed that first job. The keys have been found . . . people to people. Now your next big decision comes. The purchase of an automobile. Again, the Classified Ads find themselves opened before you. Here you discover a vast array of automobiles of every description. And it's the only place you can find such a variety! All makes, all models, all colors, every accessory you could ever dream of . . . new cars, used cars, foreign cars, antique cars. And offered by competent people in the automotive business . . . new car agencies and used car dealers. Plus the many individuals with cars of their own to sell. This is one of those other two important decision-making areas we talked about earlier. The automotive columns of your Classified Advertising section has again, as in the employment field, come to be "the" place to tell more people for less cost about what you have to sell . . . whether you be the biggest auto dealer in the area or a teenager with a fifteen-year-old "clunker." And cars aren't the only means of transportation that find their way into the Classified section. Anxious buyers also have their choice of trucks, motorcycles, campers, buses and services including repairs, tune-ups, body work, parts, tires, customizing and painting. The automotive section is also one of the top three in space used in Classified Advertising. It also encompasses another big decision on your part. In fact, it's the second largest purchase a person makes in his lifetime. And it's all in the Classifieds!

7-8 Autos

FORD 1973 Gran Torino Sport, 2 door, full power, air, Mag wheels \$2600 349-8824.

'65 El Camino Good condition 349-3234 after 5.

'68 Tempest, V 8, Vinyl top, power steering, radio, heater, \$450 437-3791.

PINTO, 1972 2 door, exceptionally nice. Radio, white walls, 26 mpg. Spotless, \$1,250 349-2340.

1963 Ford Van \$175 Call 348-1400 mornings.

7-8 Autos

1970 Pontiac Catalina 4 door hardtop Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, Air conditioning and radio 17 Miles per gallon at 55 mph E E Schubert, 413 Best, Northville 349-2556 \$1,195.

1973 Pinto runabout, Metallic gold, auto Excellent condition Low mileage \$1995 348-1184.

1973 Ford Van \$175 Call 348-1400 mornings.

1974 MUSTANG II HARDTOP Pin Stripes, vinyl roof, steel belted W.S.W. tires, Power Rack & pinion steering, A.M. Radio \$3085+ M4-296.

1974 MAVERICK 2-DOOR SEDAN 250 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, steel belted W.S.W. tires, manual front disc brakes, AM radio, interior decor group, tinted glass, color key outside mirrors, trim rings & hubcaps MV4-142 \$3085+.

1974 PINTO 3 DOOR RUNABOUT Sports accent group, 2300 CC 4 cylinder engine, vinyl roof, 4 speed manual transmission, steel belted W.S.W. tires, deluxe bumper group, AM radio P4-307 \$2985+.

PINTO - 2 DOOR Automatic transmission, W.S.W. tires - AM radio P4-304 \$2585+.

Prices good through September 26th + Sales tax & license.

MARK FORD SALES 20801 Pontiac Trail at 8 Mile

South Lyon 437-1763 For Your Best Deal We're Open Mon. & Thurs. 9:00 a.m. 8:00 p.m. Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6 Try Us - You'll Like Us!

Immediate Delivery On 1975 Chevrolets!

Now at Discount Prices

Open Monday and Thursday Evenings Until 9 P.M.
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GET INFLATION FIGHTER DEALS NOW AT

CLOSED SATURDAYS.

Lou La Riche

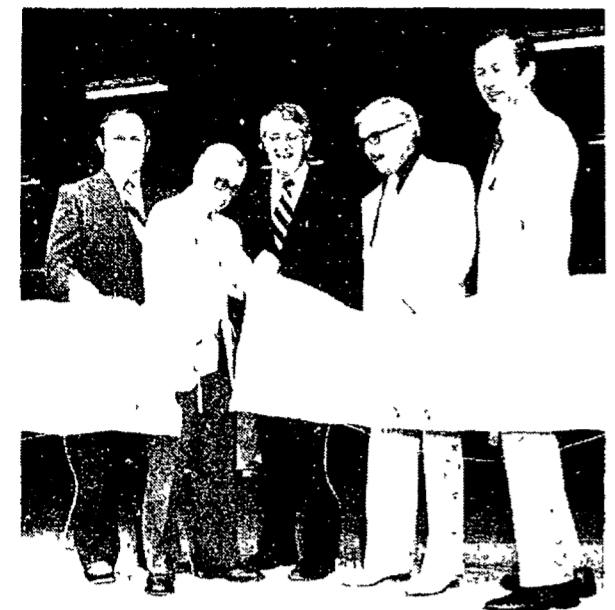
40875 PLYMOUTH RD., PLYMOUTH (Across from Burroughs) 453-4600

CHEVROLET

SERVICE RENTAL CARS With V.I.P. Cards

\$5 PER DAY NO MILEAGE CHARGE

WHILE YOUR AUTOMOBILE IS BEING REPAIRED AT VAN CAMP CHEVROLET, FORD, MICH. SERVICE RENTAL AVAILABLE BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.



MICHIGAN BELL'S new Plymouth service center is officially opened as Plymouth Township Supervisor J.D. McLaren cuts the "upper ribbon" assisted (left to right) by State Senator Carl Pursell, McLaren, Second District Congressman Marvin L. Esch, Hazen Wilson, Michigan Bell's customer relations manager and Deane Baker, president of the Deane Baker Company who acted as contractor for the building.

The 41,000 square foot masonry and steel structure is the first building in the 242 acre Plymouth Park-North Industrial Park which is a development of the Deane Baker Company.

THE BEVERLY MANOR Convalescent Center, 24500 Meadowbrook, Novi, officially opened a gift shoppe for the residents.

The ribbon cutting ceremony took place August 30, with the former Governor Romney cutting the ribbon. The Beverly Gift Shoppe was dedicated in the memory of Charles and Maude Rutledge, former residents.

Governor Romney presented a memorial plaque to the Rutledge family.

The shoppe though small in size holds many beautiful gifts, from greeting cards, crafts made by the residents, to oil paintings.

Mrs. Eileen Evon, activity director, designed the shoppe. The Resident Council will take entire charge.

"We are very much in need of volunteers that could help with the above endeavor, someone who could help take a couple of residents shopping for supplies, someone to help tend the shop. If you have a few hours you could spare, please call Eileen Evon, 477-2000, between 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.," she said.

LEE E. HOLLAND, CPA of Northville, has been selected as a discussion leader for one of the Professional Development seminars being offered by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants. The course is a part of the seminar days being held at Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor on September 18, 19 and 20.

Holland will lead the discussion on "Income Taxation of Estates and Trusts", September 18.

Over 300 participants are expected to attend the seminars, a part of the continuing professional education program for Michigan CPAs.

The Michigan Association of CPAs, headquartered in Southfield, serves over 4,500 CPA members by coordinating professional activities throughout the State.

THE DANDY LYON INN in South Lyon is now serving a complete luncheon menu in its Safari Room from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Featured are a make-your-own salad bar, cheese and crackers, daily specials, and a sea food smorgasbord on Fridays.

At night The Dandy Lyon features live entertainment geared for the sophisticated crowd. Currently appearing from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday is Ron Dinello with Music Power. There is a \$1 cover charge on Friday and Saturday nights.

ROBERT E. JAMES, vice president - general real estate division, Thompson-Brown Company, 32823 12 Mile Road, has released a telegram sent to President Gerald Ford by the Homes For Living Network concerning current government monetary policies, and urged President Ford to act in turning around the economy to assist the American homebuyer and seller.

The Homes For Living Network is a national marketing network of over 1,000 real estate member offices serving the needs of the American home buying and selling public in all 50 states and Puerto Rico. Thompson-Brown Company is the HFL member representative for the west and northwest Metropolitan Detroit area.

The telegram attributes the present hard-pressed economy as the direct result of "government monetary policies". It notes that the present situation has been felt most by homeowners, buyers, sellers and builders. "Young couples able to support a home of their own, a dream of every American, can no longer accomplish this through normal channels."

DUANE B. Briggs of 321 Yerkes, Northville, has been promoted to shift foreman in charge of the secondary, shipping and quality control departments on the afternoon shift. Briggs joined Dunn Steel Products as a secondary operator in May, 1972.



Several Mills in This Area

Fall Signals Another Cider Season

Michigan's fall tourism season is here and with it comes the taste-tempting treat of cider and doughnuts — a delicacy enjoyed each autumn by thousands of Michiganders.

"While the sweet cider is available year-around in most areas, it's in the fall, when freshly picked apples are turned into pure juice, that this delicious drink is most popular," states Joseph Ratke, Auto Club touring manager.

To help motorists discover the whereabouts of area cider mills, the accompanying map provides the locations of 54 operations where pressing may be observed.

"Half the fun of visiting a cider mill comes from watching the unfermented apple juice being extracted by means of a press," explains Ratke. "The other half comes from sampling the finished product."

After the apples are pressed, preservatives are then added and the cider is pasteurized before sale.

"Cider mills vary in character from the most modern endeavor complete with hydraulic presses to the small family operation that uses gear-driven machinery," he adds. "Either method produces a juice that is pure and sweet to taste."

Some of the mills have their own orchards where apples may be picked. Others feature horse-drawn wagon rides, flea markets, gift shops and restaurants. One East Michigan operation even offers all the pumpkins you can carry for \$1.92.

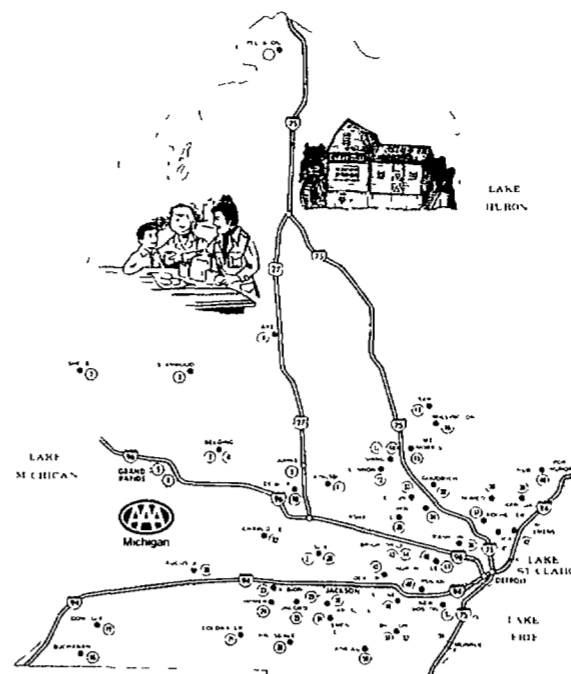
Cider mill trips are most popular on weekends, when long lines of cars often develop outside. Travelers may avoid these lines by visiting mills on weekdays.

Since many mills operate irregular hours persons wishing to see pressing operations should call ahead before leaving home.

Due to increasing costs, any mills are not establishing advance prices for cider and doughnuts. The average price for a gallon of cider should be about \$1.50 to \$1.70 with doughnuts between 90 cents and \$1.40 a dozen.

Here is a listing of the 54 cider mills on Auto Club's map by corresponding number:

1. Hartwood Orchard, Box 495, Pellston. Ph: (616) 539-8900. Open Oct. 25 through March 31 from 1 to 6 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Cider and orchard for picking apples.
2. Hoffman's Cider Mill, Box 161, Shelby. Ph: (616) 861-4450. Open mid-October from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Cider; customers can bring own apples and containers for pressing.
3. Arnold Stout Orchard, 135th Ave., Stanwood. Ph: (616) 823-2119. Open Oct. 1 through Feb. 1 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Sunday. Cider.
4. Fowler Cider Mill, 5423 E. Dover Rd., Clare. Ph: (517) 386-3162. Open Sept. 21 through Nov. 23 from 2 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and noon to 8 p.m. Sunday. Cider; customers can bring in own apples and containers for pressing.
5. Hill Brothers Cider Mill, 6159 Peach Ridge Rd., N.W., Grand Rapids. Ph: (616) 453-2317, 453-4275. Open now through April from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Cider.
6. Robinette's Apple Haus, 3142 Four Mile Rd., N.E., Grand Rapids. Ph: (616) 361-5567. Open Sept. 16 through May 1 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday. Cider, doughnuts.
7. Kinagro Farms, 5904 Zahm Rd., Belding. Ph: (616) 794-3836. Open now through Dec. 15 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Cider.
8. H & W Farms, 13375 Belding Rd., Belding. Ph: (616) 691-8960. Open Sept. 20 to Oct. 30 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, noon to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Cider, doughnuts.
9. Uncle John's Cider Mill, U.S. 27 North, St. Johns. Ph: (517) 224-3686. Open now through mid-November from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Cider, doughnuts.
10. Zig's Farm Market, 12250 U.S. 27, DeWitt. Ph: (517) 669-3157. Open year around from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday. Cider, doughnuts.
11. Atwood's Cidermill, 1011 W. Grand River, Laingsburg. Ph: (517) 651-5218. Open Sept. 28 through Thanksgiving from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Cider.
12. Asplin Farms Cider Mill, 12190 Miller Rd., Lennon. Ph: (313) 621-4780. Open Sept. 28 through Dec. 22 from noon to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Cider, doughnuts, horse-drawn wagon rides on selected weekends.
13. Al-Mar Orchards, 1431 Duffield Rd., Flushing. Ph: (313) 659-6568. Open Oct. 1 through April 1 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Cider, doughnuts.
14. Martins Fruit Farm, 5269 McKinley Rd., Flushing. Ph: (313) 659-6331. Open now through March 15 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Cider.
15. Wolcott & Sons Orchards & Cider Mill, 3284 West Coldwater Rd., Mt. Morris. Ph: (313) 789-9561. Open from Sept. 21 through Dec. 31, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Cider.
16. Parker's Orchard, 8355 Oak Rd., Millington. Ph: (517) 871-3031. Open Oct. 1 through March from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Cider.
17. Miller Family Orchard, 3209 South Vassar, Vassar. Ph: (517) 827-3782. Open daily from Oct. 15 through April 15; hours not determined yet. Cider, doughnuts, orchard for picking apples.
18. Maple Lawn Cider Mill, Box 407, Buchanan. Ph: (616) 422-1528. Open Sept. 20 through Dec. 1 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Cider.
19. Wicks Apple House, Indian Lake Road, Dowagiac. Ph: (616) 782-7306. Open now through Thanksgiving from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Cider, doughnuts, bakery.
20. Hillcrest Orchards, 7289 N. 46th St., Augusta. Ph: (616) 731-4312. Open Sept. 20 through Nov. 25 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Cider.
21. Paul D. McCollough & Sons Orchard, Box 27, Coldwater. Ph: (517) 238-2509. Open year around from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Cider.
22. The Country Mill, 4648 Otto Rd., Charlotte. Ph: (517) 543-1019. Open now through Thanksgiving from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Cider, doughnuts, pick-your-own vegetable garden, pumpkins and picnic tables.
23. Harrison's Cider Mill, 10250 Condit Rd., Albion. Ph: (517) 629-6647. Open Oct. 1 through Dec. 30 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Cider.
24. Rowbotham's Orchard & Cider Mill, 319 23 Mile Rd., Homer. Ph: (517) 542-3958. Open Oct. 1 through Jan. 1 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Cider, doughnuts.
25. Mulkey's Orchard & Cider Mill, 15787 Allman Rd., Concord. Ph: (517) 524-8535. Open Oct. 1 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Cider, doughnuts.
26. Gleis's Orchards and Greenhouses, 350 Milnes Rd., Hillsdale. Ph: (517) 437-2133. Open year around from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Cider plus fruits, vegetables, Christmas trees and decorations for sale.
27. Blossom Orchards, 3589 Hull Rd., Leslie. Ph: (517) 589-8251. Open now through Thanksgiving from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. until Oct. 30 and then from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Cider.
28. Sineman's Orchard, 1800 Olds Rd., Leslie. Ph: (517) 589-8122. Open Sept. 25 through Dec. 31 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. Cider.



29. Greer Orchards, 4921 Zion Rd., Jackson. Ph: (517) 769-3928. Open now through Nov. 10 from 9 a.m. to dark daily. Cider, orchard for picking apples.
30. McKone Farms, 4017 Jefferson Rd., Clarks Lake. Ph: (517) 529-9411. Open Sept. 20 through Jan. 30 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily. Cider, orchard for picking apples.
31. Meckley's Flavor Fruit Farms, 1069 S. Jackson Rd., Cement City. Ph: (517) 688-3455. Open now through Dec. 15 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Cider, doughnuts.
32. Porter's Orchard & Cider Mill, 12090 Hegel Rd., Goodrich. Ph: (313) 636-7156. Open Oct. 1 through May 1. Cider.
33. Englund Orchard & Cider Mill, 5356 Lobdell Rd., Fenton. Ph: (313) 629-6013. Open Oct. 1 through Jan. 1 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Cider, doughnuts.
34. Diehl's, 1473 Ranch Rd., Holly. Ph: (313) 634-8981. Open now through March from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Cider, doughnuts.
35. Walker's, 8507 Parshallville Rd., Parshallville. Ph: (313) 629-9079. Open now through Dec. 10 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to dusk Saturday and Sunday. Cider, doughnuts.
36. Franklin Cider Mill, 7450 Franklin Rd., Franklin. Ph: (313) 626-2968. Open now through Dec. 8 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Cider, doughnuts.
37. Yates Cider Mill, 1950 E. Avon Rd., Rochester. Ph: (313) 651-8300. Open daily now through November and then weekends through May. Cider, doughnuts.
38. Hy's Cider Mill, 6350 37 Mile Rd., Romeo. Ph: (313) 798-8843. Open now through Christmas from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. Cider, doughnuts.
39. Blake's, 17985 Armada Center Rd., Armada. Ph: (313) 784-5343. Open now through Dec. 14 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Cider, doughnuts.
40. Ruby Cider Mill, 6567 Imlay City Rd., Ruby. Ph:

(313) 725-0438. Open Sept. 28 through Christmas from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Cider, doughnuts, tractor-drawn rides.

41. Middleton Cider Mill, 48462 Dequindre, Utica. Ph: (313) 731-1340. Open year around from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Cider, doughnuts, ice cream parlor.

42. Craft's, 45815 N. Gratiot, Mt. Clemens. Ph: (313) 949-1229. Open now through Nov. 25 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, after Nov. 25 times vary through June. Cider, doughnuts.

43. History Town Cider Mill, 6080 W. Grand River, Brighton. Ph: (517) 546-9226. Open now through December from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Cider, doughnuts, flea market on weekends, restaurant, deer herd, train ride.

44. Clore's 9912 E. Grand River, Brighton. Ph: (517) 227-4971. Open now through March from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Cider, doughnuts.

45. Dexter Cider Mill, 3685 Central St., Dexter. Ph: (313) 426-8531. Open now through Thanksgiving from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Cider, doughnuts.

46. Foreman Orchards (The Cider Barrel), 50050 W. Seven Mile Rd., Northville. Ph: (313) 349-1256. Open now through April 1 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Cider, doughnuts, wagon rides, orchard for apple picking.

47. Parmenter's Northville Cider Mill, 714 Baseline Rd., Northville. Ph: (313) 349-3181. Open now through late November from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Cider, doughnuts.

48. Saline Orchards, 9365 Saline-Milan Rd., Saline. Ph: (313) 429-9085. Open now through May from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Cider, doughnuts.

49. Wiard's, 5565 Merrih Rd., Ypsilanti. Ph: (313) 482-7744. Open now through Dec. 31 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Cider, doughnuts.

50. Fairfield Apple House, 7062 S. Adrian Highway (M-52), Adrian. Ph: (313) 436-3378. Open now through Dec. 15 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Sunday. Cider, doughnuts, hayrides.

51. German Orchards and Cider Mill, 5107 Holloway Rd., Britton. Ph: (313) 423-4779. Open now through Nov. 15 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Cider.

52. Kapnick Orchards, 4245 Rogers Highway, Britton. Ph: (313) 423-3125. Open Sept. 25 through May 31 from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Cider, doughnuts.

53. South Huron Orchard, 38035 S. Huron Rd., New Boston. Ph: (313) 753-9380. Open now through April from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Cider, doughnuts.

54. Weier, 603 W. 13th St., Monroe. Ph: (313) 241-2782. Open now through Nov. 21 with irregular hours. Cider.



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'Green Machine' Falls, 7-0

Mustangs, Quarterback Sneak Snap Streak

Some may say Northville was the stronger team.

Others will say Novi just had a bad night.

And still others will recall that it was Friday the 13th.

But for the record let it be noted that a 17-year-old senior

quarterback called the play that out-foxed the opposing coaching staff and helped the Mustangs to their 7-0 victory over the Novi Green Machine.

This season opening triumph snapped the Wildcat's 21-game victory streak stretching back over two years and it bolstered the confidence of an Orange and Black team that is shaking the bushes as it goes looking for Western Six Conference respectability.

Here's the situation. Judge for yourself:

It's second down, 30 seconds to go to the half-time intermission, and Northville is camped on Novi's 39-yard line. The game is scoreless. On the sideline Northville Quarterback Tom Marzonie

tells coach Chuck Shonta, "I think I can break (go all the way) the quarterback sneak." And Shonta, who normally calls Northville's plays, takes the advice of his quarterback and tells Marzonie to go ahead.

And over on Novi's side of the field, the coaching staff figures Northville will go to the air. Time's fleeting and the Mustangs have got to be desperate to score. After all, in a similar situation last year Northville took to the air in a futile attempt to cut down the Wildcats, Novi Coach John Osborne reasoned.

So Novi jerked its nose guard, beefing up its defenses for the aerial attack. It was a calculated risk, admittedly.

On the snap Marzonie crashed over the center of the line, cut to his right evading would-be tacklers along the way and galloped into the endzone with what proved to be the winning touchdown. And Keith Trumbull kicked

the extra point.

The touchdown coming just before the half was stimulating. Northville came back in the second half more determined than ever to knock off the high-riding Wildcats. And where Novi appeared to be the stronger team in the first half, Northville was clearly the most aggressive in the final two quarters.

Most of the first half was spent in Northville territory as the Wildcats tried hard to push across a score.

Minutes after the game got underway it looked as if Novi might score easily. The Wildcats pushed to the Northville 4 yard line, picking up three first downs enroute. And there, in a first down situation, Novi committed the first of several crucial fumbles.

Garry Winemaster jumped on the loose ball to give Northville possession.

As the first quarter ended Northville was still battling

with its back to its own goal line.

In the second quarter the ball changed hands several times—once as Novi's Ron Buck gobbled up a Northville fumble at the Mustang 34 and another time as Scott Leu picked off a pass by Novi's Quarterback Gary Ford to Pat McAllen at the 28 yard line.

Novi had just punted to the Northville 43 when the Mustangs set the stage for Marzonie's TD. On first down the quarterback completed a pass to Trumbull for 15 yards, and then Marzonie cracked over the left side of the line for three yards leaving the ball at the 39.

Of the 57 plays in that first half, 40 of them took place in Northville's half of the field. And Novi had possession on 30 of those plays.

The Mustangs, who last year lost to the Wildcats 27-18, controlled the ball much of the second half.

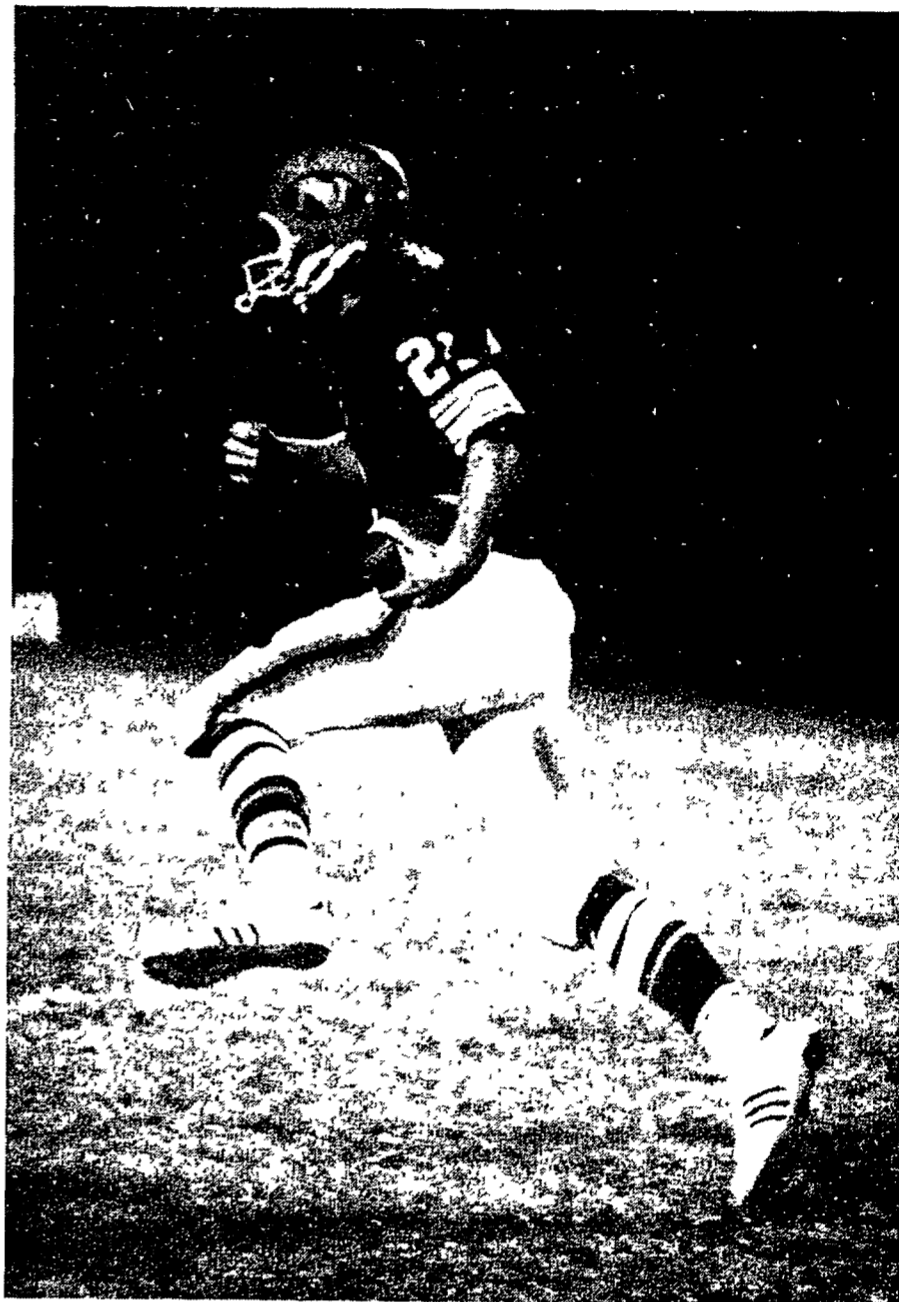
Again fumbles—which were

not so much a case of the jitters as a matter of explosive tackles—plagued the Wildcats. Novi even fumbled the opening kick giving Northville possession on the Novi 29 yard line.

Northville pushed to the Novi 10 yard line only to lose possession on still another fumble—this one covered by Novi Halfback Bill Barr.

On its next crack at the ball, the Mustangs bulldozed their way all the way from the Northville 20 to the Novi 9 before Novi sacked the quarterback in a fourth down situation. Then, just four plays later, the Wildcats again fumbled away possession as the final stanza got underway.

Throughout most of that final quarter the action took place in Novi territory. Deepest Northville penetration was to the 20 yard line where Trumbull's fieldgoal attempt dropped far short of paydirt.



TOWARDS PAYDIRT— Northville quarterback Tom Marzonie (21) rambles 39 yards toward the goal line for a Mustang touchdown in the second quarter

of the Friday night contest. The touchdown proved to be the difference as the Northville team won 7-0, ending Novi's winning streak at 22.

Northville Junior Varsity Also Takes 50-0 Match

While Northville's varsity football squad was squeaking by Novi, the Mustang JV team didn't have to work nearly as hard and ended up walloping the Wildcats 50-0 Saturday.

"They just had us outmanned talent-wise," said downhearted Novi coach Ron Flutur. "They were just a better ball club."

The Mustangs took a 20-0 lead into the locker room at half-time, indicating that Novi played a slightly better game during the first than second half.

Late in the first quarter, Mustang halfback Dennis Singleton rambled 25 yards for the first points of the ball game, although the conversion attempt was no good.

Early in the second quarter, linebacker Kevin Corcoran intercepted a pass on Novi's 20 yard line and took the ball in for a touchdown. Adding two points during a pass to Corcoran for the conversion, Northville led 14-0.

But Corcoran still was not through and intercepted another Novi pass on the 15 and he ran 10 yards before being stopped. Halfback Rick Maronie put the ball over on a five yard sweep play.

In the third quarter, Dennis Singleton scored on a 35 yard pass from quarterback Greg Armstrong. Rick Maronie ran in the ball for the two point conversion.

Singleton came back a short while later and scrambled 10 yards for his third TD of the night.

In the fourth quarter, Earl Bingley ran the score a little

bit higher going in on a 10 yard pass play. Tim Conder scored the extra point on a dive play.

Ending the scoring was a pass for eight yards from the quarterback to Ed Talbott. Conder scored the two point conversion on another dive play.

Northville coach Darrell Schumacher admitted following the game that his team has to be considered a contender in the Western Six race this year.

"I think we're one team that's going to have to be

reckoned with," he said.

Schumacher added that he considered defensive halfback Doug Marzonie and defensive end Kevin Kratz to be outstanding in the contest against Novi. He noted, however, that defensive end Doug Harding received a slight concussion in the first half and may be out of the lineup for a while.

The coach said that he'll have a better idea of his team's chances in the Western Six when they come up against Milford tonight at the 'Skins home field. The game starts at 7 p.m.

REPLAY

with Chuck Shonta



knew we had the backs to run. We had our offense completely geared to Marzonie, Crisan, Fulchar and Pink."

Whereas last year's match with Novi was more reliant on passing, Friday's game saw only four attempted Northville passes.

"I think we have the

Continued on Page 3-C



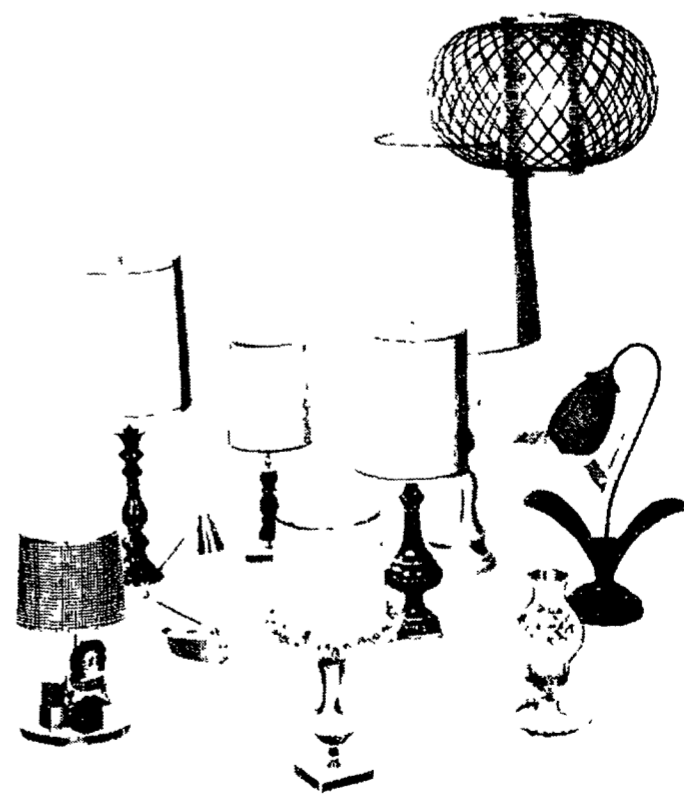
COACHES DISCUSS — Novi football coach John Osborne (left) talks with Mustang coach Chuck Shonta following Friday night's Northville win.



McGLORY STREAKS — Northville junior Bruce McGlory keeps an eye open for running room as he returns a punt during the

second quarter of action in Northville's match-up with rival Novi last week. The Mustangs squeezed by Novi 7-0.

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Wins First Football Contest

Bach Misses Only Two

Greg Bach of 20336 Woodhill missed guessing the exact score of Chicago's 17-9 win over the Detroit Lions by only one point and thereby became the first winner in the weekly

football contest this year. Greg correctly picked 14 winners in the 16-game roundup, missing only Wisconsin's 28-14 triumph over Purdue and Pittsburgh's

9-6 victory over Florida State. He figured Chicago to win 17-10 over Detroit.

Also missing just two games but finishing second and third, respectively, on the basis of their guessed scores in the Lions game were Matthew Fasang of 43694 Westridge Lane and Dagmar Regentik of 46144 Neeson Street.

Matt missed the Lions-Bears game and Arkansas' 22-7 victory over Southern California, while Dagmar incorrectly picked Novi to extend its winning streak and Detroit to win over Chicago.

Six entrants finished just out of the money by missing three games. They were Lea Ann McElroy, John Horwath, C. W. Johnston, Scott Leu, John Holdsworth, and Conrad Newman.

For winning first place in this first 1974 weekly contest,

co-sponsored by this newspaper and 16 area businesses, Greg will receive \$10, Matt will receive \$5, and Dagmar \$3.

Winners are reminded that they must pick up their prize money in person. Brothers and sisters or friends cannot pick up the money.

(In the case of a winner who is a student away at college, a parent or guardian will be permitted to pick up the prize).

Contest judges noted in this first week's contest that several entries failed to abide by new contest rules which prohibit more than one person from a single family entering the contest.

In cases where this rule is disobeyed all entries from the family are disqualified. Contestants may not enter for friends or neighbors.

Van Wagners

Lead Tech Again

Novi graduates Jim and Tom VanWagner picked up where they left off last season and led Michigan Tech to a 15-13 upset win over Northwood Institute September 7.

Sophomore tailback Jim VanWagner slammed over from a yard away to give Michigan Tech a crucial two-point conversion that proved to be the difference in the game.

The Huskies were initially going for a point after touchdown kick when Northwood jumped offense. Leading 13-7, Northwood

called on VanWagner to carry the ball and he was successful.

VanWagner, the Huskies' leading rusher last season, was also the team's top rusher against Northwood with 61 yards in 13 carries.

Brother Tom was not without recognition as he was named the Huskies' offensive lineman of the week for his efforts in the game. Both VanWagners earned "Blue Chip" awards from the coaching staff after they viewed the game films.

Mustang CC Wins

If all Northville's cross country matches are as easy

as its match last Thursday against Lutheran West, the other teams might as well give up before they start.

Northville put across the first six runners with less than a one minute difference in their times and won 15-47.

Sophomore Bob Gould led the way in the course which measured 220 yards more than three miles. He ran it in 16:57.

Behind him were: Robbie Faust, 17:15; John Coram, 17:30; Ron Georgoff, 17:37; Don Wilber, 17:40 and; Tim Hurley, 17:46.

Said Coach Ralph Redmond, "This is a young team and wins like these help build their confidence a great deal."

He added that the team is "used to winning."

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+++
Can you imagine a football player scoring 100 points himself in one football game? ... Did you know that such a feat was once accomplished? Back in 1916, Leo Schlick of St. Viator College in Indiana scored 100 points against Lane College. ... Schlick had 12 touchdowns and kicked 28 extra points in that game, which his team won 205-0. ... By the way, scores that high were not unheard of in 1916. ... That same season, Georgia Tech, for example, beat Cumberland 222-0.

+++
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REPLAY

with John Osborne

Because he tried to second guess Northville's offensive strategy, Novi's Coach John Osborne is assuming the blame for Northville's game-winning touchdown Friday night.

With less than 30 seconds to play, Osborne figured the Mustangs would go for the pass. So he lifted the noseguard and went to a "prevent defense" hoping to stop an aerial attack.

And as fans know, Quarterback Tom Marzonie elected to sneak through over the center of the line. The Mustangs' captain suggested the play to his coach and was given the go ahead.

For Osborne and his Green Machine, that single play spoiled a long stretch of victories spread over two years. "You never know," he observed. "Last year in a similar situation Northville took to the air."

Although game films revealed a "real breakdown" in Novi's game plan, Osborne said the Mustangs played an excellent game and forced the Wildcats into many of their mistakes.

"Our defensive line just didn't do the job for us," he said, adding that the Mustangs "did a nice job with their trapping game. It hurt us pretty badly."

Because Novi's defensive line didn't perform as well as Osborne hoped it would, the defensive backs were forced to make many of the tackles—"and tackling back there is tougher and more costly."

Offensively, Novi didn't execute its play selections very well, admitted Osborne.

"They kept the pressure on our quarterback," said Osborne, and that led to some costly mistakes.

The fact that Novi fumbled so much is indicative of the way Northville pressured the Wildcats. "They were hitting us just at the point of decision—when the ball was about to change hands."

Tackling at the instant the ball is changing hands can help create the fumbles—and that's what the Mustangs were doing.

Looking ahead to Friday night's Southeastern Conference opener with arch-rival South Lyon, Osborne is taking nothing for granted. "It looks like they have plenty of speed."

"And their new quarterback is better, I think, than Kern. He's much more determined and not so easily persuaded to give into spur of the moment type decisions."

"Undoubtedly South Lyon is looking to knock us out. They know what happened to us against Northville, and now that they've seen that the Green Machine has been dented they'll be looking to finish the job."

"Friday's game will be a real challenge for us...especially in view of the disappointing loss to Northville. The big question mark right now is can Novi recover, can we bounce back?"

Wildcat of the Week

Paul Bosco, the 195-pound center who plugs the middle of the line on both offense and defense, earned "Top Cat" honors in Friday's season opener. Although Novi lost the game, Bosco played a superlative game that earned him the praise of the coaching staff. He repeatedly pounded his adversaries, picking up 15 tackles along the way. The 5'11" senior's alertness also resulted in two fumble recoveries.



"CAT" Paul Bosco

Coram to Lead Schoolcraft CC

In predicting that Schoolcraft College's cross-country team would be improved over last year's squad, coach John Carroll named Northville graduate Tom Coram as one of five runners who he expects to lead the squad.

"Providing our runners stay healthy, our 1974 squad has more potential, balance and depth than last year's team," said Carroll, whose team had a 3-11 won-lost record last year.

Besides Coram, the other runners Carroll expects to lead the squad include Mike

Nagy and Jim Prosser of Garden City East, Doug Shaffer of Livonia Franklin, and Paul Horanoff of Livonia Churchill. The team has no runners returning from last year.

Schoolcraft will host five home meets this season including the Eastern Conference Championships on October 29. All home meets are held at Cass Benton Park, between Six and Seven Mile Roads, along Edward Hines Drive. The first five mile race is today at 4 p.m. against Henry Ford Community College.

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NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS

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Take a plain piece of paper and number down the left hand side from 1 to 16. You will notice that each square below is also numbered from 1 to 16 and each contains a football game to be staged this coming weekend. To complete your entry you must do the following:

- (1) after each number on your paper write the name of the sponsor of the corresponding square.
- (2) following the sponsor's name—write the name of the winning team.
- (3) in addition you must pick a score on the outcome of the game in square 16. This will be used in the case of a tie and then the contestant whose score is closest to the actual score will be declared the winner.

Be sure to write your name, address and phone number plainly on your piece of paper (your entry). In case of tie, prize money will be split.

NOTE: Only ONE entry per HOUSEHOLD family per week. Prize money paid only to name on entry. PLEASE do not enter several times using friends' names. Such entries will be disqualified if discovered.

Copies of the contest will be posted at the Northville Record office at 104 W. Main each week.

Entries should be addressed "Football Contest" Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville and must be postmarked or brought to our office no later than 5 p.m. each Friday.

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The blue-jeaned teenagers study multi-colored sheets as they move through the lines in the roped off gym. A low murmur fills the air as the relative merits of taking archery or badminton are weighed, and decisions made.

This registration procedure is a time-consuming but crucial element of Walled Lake Western High School's flexible physical education program.

This program, which is entering its third year, allows each student to choose his P.E. activities from a wide range of two and four week offerings. For example, during the first period of the first four weeks of school students may choose among touch football, soccer, softball, archery, tennis and badminton. For the next two weeks they can choose any one of six other activities.

This wide variety of choices does not mean that one young person can spend his entire high school P.E. program playing basketball. The choices are limited by the school's requirement that each student complete so many hours in certain categories of activities.

These categories include team sports, individual sports, dual sports, health and first aid, swimming and aquatics, dance and 28 weeks of electives.

Under the traditional organization of P.E. programs, a student was assigned to a single teacher for the entire year and took part in whatever activities that teacher offered. "A young person who didn't like basketball was just stuck if that was what was offered in his P.E. class," said Richard Hobson, P.E. department chairman.

Under the current system this youngster would have to participate in team sports, but would be able to avoid basketball, or any other sport he or she didn't like.

The system also allows the various teachers to teach sports they enjoy and feel strongest in. "A teacher can't help but do a better job when he or she is teaching an activity he or she personally likes," said Hobson.

Banquet Planned

Banquet for the Novi Little League baseball team is planned for September 25 at 7 p.m. in the Roma Hall at 27777 Schoolcraft in Livonia.

Receiving first place trophies will be Lynch Precision of the Minors, General Filter of the Majors, Sinacola of the Seniors, and Spartan Concrete of the Pony League.

Tickets are \$3.50 and door prizes will be given.

Receiving prizes during the season for selling the most Novi Little League window stickers were: first—Jeffrey Tomanek, 190, who received a 10 speed bicycle; second—Steven Tomanek, 149, who received a 13 inch portable television; and Darryl Rhea who sold 77 and received a Panasonic radio.



TAKING A DRIVE—Northville High School golfer Jim Dales, shown here teeing off during Northville's first win of the season Friday against Cranbrook, was medalist for the match with a 37.

Mustang Golfers Split First Four

Northville's defending Western Six championship golf team had to settle for splitting four contests over the past week and a half as it opened fall competition.

The Mustangs came up against a strong Waterford Mott team September 9 and were defeated 220-207. Medalist for Northville was Jim Dales, at 37, a junior. Two Mott players were also medalists with scores of 39.

Northville battled Pinckney September 10 and once again came home the loser dropping a close match 160-154. Jim Dales with a score of 37 was a medalist for Northville once again while Pinckney also had two medalists at 37.

Chip Chamberlain was close behind at 38.

The Mustangs finally came up with a win when they bumped Cranbrook 202-205 September 13. Jim Dales was again the medalist at 37 while Don Dales and Greg Mack for Northville were only three

strokes behind. September 16, Northville broke into the win column again with a 209-229 whipping of Plymouth Canton. Jim Dales again paced the team with a 37 but Greg Mack was only one stroke off the pace.

Sell Candy

Northville's high school girl gymnasts will be selling old fashioned sugar lump candy door to door in the city today and tomorrow.

Purpose of the sale is to purchase a balance beam for \$400. Cost of the candy is \$2.50 and the gymnasts will receive \$1 profit from each box.

Shonta Replays Contest

Continued from Page 1-C

runners," explained Shonta. "But we just don't have the speed at the end position this year."

Quarterback Marzonie was the key to the Northville win as he carried 12 times for 103 yards.

"He came back from last year and did one heckuva job," said Shonta. "He had a great touchdown run, directed the team well and played a smart game."

Although neither team was substantially hurt by penalties, Northville with five for 25 yards and Novi six for 45 yards, the same was not true for turning the ball over. While the Mustangs

fumbled twice, losing the ball both times, Novi fumbled eight times and gave up the ball three times. They also gave up one interception.

"Mistakes play a big factor," stated Shonta, who had said before the game that mistakes might decide the winner. "If it keeps them off balance, makes them lose big yardage and stops drives, it can be decisive."

Shonta appeared particularly pleased at the offensive line.

"The line did a nice job. They gave good protection to the passer and opened up some big holes," said Shonta. "They aren't as strong as last year but they'll go far. It still remains to be seen however, if the offense as a whole is as strong as last year."

Shonta was not too happy that the Mustangs did not score more than one touchdown.

"We had the opportunity to score more touchdowns but we couldn't get the ball in," said the coach. "We drove to the six yard line and had a fourth down with one yard to go. Marzonie got caught in the backfield."

Despite mistakes and inability to score more than one touchdown, it was still enough for Northville and a very satisfying victory for Shonta.

"We owe this game to the kids who played ball who were seniors last year and are now playing college football—Serkanian, Porterfield, Rice, Sherman. They came back to see the game and the win goes to them."

"They started the road back. They were the first winning team," said Shonta. "They may have started a winning tradition."

Increase Prices

Admission prices for Novi varsity football games have been changed, effective immediately.

Hereafter, all pre-sale student tickets will be available for 75-cents. But at the gate on the night of games all tickets—for both students and adults—will be \$1.

If middle school and elementary students attend the game with their parents, however, they will be admitted for 25-cents. Without their parents these students also will be charged \$1 on game night.

Statistics

	Northville	Novi
First Downs	12	11
Offensive Plays	44	39
Rushing yardage	221	111
Passes Attempted	4	5
Passes Completed	1	1
Passing Yardage	15	6
Passes Intercepted	0	1
Quarterback Sacked	1 (12)	3 (37)
Fumbles	2	8
Fumbles Lost	2	3
Penalties	5	6
Yards Lost Penalties	25	45
Field Goal Attempt	1	0
Field Goal Made	0	0
Punts	3	4
Punt Average	27	33

Rushing Northville—Crisan (19 90) Fulcher (6 25), Marzone (12 103) and Pink (6 12), Novi—Neutz (10 39), Ford (4 for negative 25 yards), Barr (14 44), Schingek (4 34), and McComas (4 19)

Golf

Northville Golf League	129
St Lawrence Lorenz	111
B Williams Gibson	111
Vandenberg Prom	111
R Williams Horton	110
Hughes Welch	107
Jones Humphries	105
Stutterheim Hines	103
Armstrong Zinn	95
Long Cowie	89
Ogilvie Lyon	88
Huff Deacon	87
Kinnard Bakula	84
Wolfe Medbury	76
Buonafino Fischer	74
Suprue Ely	37
Poshill Bailey	10

Low Score — Carl Stephens 40
Closest to No 14 pin was Dick Lyon

Schedule

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
Football Novi Junior Varsity at South Lyon 7 p.m., Northville Junior Varsity at Milford, 7 p.m.
Cross Country Novi at Dexter, 4 p.m.
Golf Northville vs Walled Lake Western at Bay Pointe, 3 p.m.
Girls' Swimming Redford Union at Northville

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
Football South Lyon at Novi, 7:30 p.m., Northville at Livonia Clarenceville, 8 p.m.
Golf Northville vs Redford Union at Brae Burn, 3 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
Cross Country Northville at Schoolcraft College Invitational, 10 a.m.

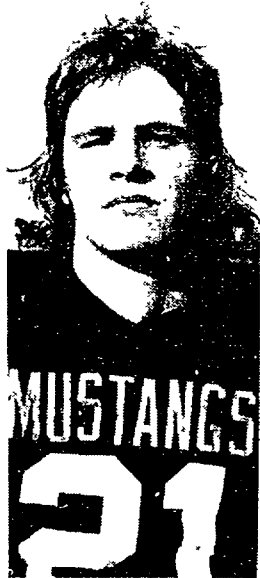
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
Golf Northville at Dearborn Invitational, 10 a.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
Football Novi Middle School at Dexter, 4 p.m.
Cross Country Northville at Dearborn Heights Riverside, 4 p.m.
Golf Northville vs Dearborn Heights Creshwood, at Warren Valley, 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
No sports scheduled

Mustang of the Week

Mustang of the week honors go to Tom Marzonie. Although the choice was tough, Marzonie, as Northville quarterback directed a good game in the Mustang win over Novi last week. Marzonie ran for 103 yards and scored the only touchdown of the game with a 39 yard scrambling run. After sitting out all of last year except for two games with a broken leg, Marzonie came back "and did one heckuva job," coach Chuck Shonta said.



TOM MARZONIE

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Thursday—Sunday Special

25¢ OFF any 3 pc. DINNER

3 pieces of "finger lickin' good" Kentucky Fried Chicken; mashed potatoes, gravy; creamy cole slaw and warm roll. (Limit 4 dinners per coupon, 1 coupon per customer.)

COUPON GOOD: Thursday, Sept. 19, 1974 through Sunday, Sept. 22, 1974 on New Extra Crispy or Original Recipe Kentucky Fried Chicken.

\$1.00 OFF any BARREL

Choose from 3 — all have 21 pieces of Kentucky Fried Chicken! 21 pc. Barrel; Dinner Barrel with 2 pts. salad and 15 rolls; or Banquet Barrel with 2 pts. salad, 2 pts. mashed potatoes, 1 pt. gravy and 15 rolls. (Limit 1 barrel per coupon and 1 coupon per customer.) Menu Items "E", "F", "L"

COUPON GOOD: Thursday, Sept. 19, 1974 through Sunday, Sept. 22, 1974 on New Extra Crispy or Original Recipe Kentucky Fried Chicken.

8215 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake • 41491 10 Mile Road, Novi • 383 S. Broedway, Lake Orion
• 5254 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains (Waterford) • 976 Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake

TALMAY AGENCY



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- REC. VEHICLES
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- HOSPITALIZATION

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Across from Novi City Hall
349-7145



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FREE RECORD ALBUM TO
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BIG JOHN

Wixom Newsbeat

Judges Praise Entries

By NANCY DINGELDEY

A total of 141 ribbons was awarded to participants in the Wixom Country Fair last Friday. The judges, all considered experts in their fields, had nothing but high praise for the quality of the exhibits.

Although the number of entries was down from last year, Mrs. Wilma Cushing from Northville, who officiated in the floriculture and root and garden crops, said the exhibits had improved greatly over last year and the people had done a very good job in their displays.

The judges in the baking and food preserving departments said the quality was superior to that found in the Michigan State Fair and went so far as to say "those with prize ribbons would be doing themselves a great injustice if they did not enter the State Fair next year".

And all those officiating said they would be delighted to return to Wixom next year, adding they would hope to see even more of the apparently excellent abilities of the Wixom people.

Gold rosettes signifying "best of show" were awarded this year in eight departments. Eleanor Shieko of Northridge won hers in floriculture for a cactus dish garden set in one of her original ceramic creations. In root and garden crops, Grant Eggert of Wixom Road captured the rosette for his perfect cabbage head.

First place "market basket" honors went to Virg Houtz.

Sewing and needlecraft departments had a lovely showing this year with some outstanding items exhibited. Irene Chepin of Hickory Hill won best of show in the

knitting and crocheting categories with a yellow child's dress. Pam Dodge of Northridge walked off with high honors in the crevel and embroidery class with her exhibit of a basket of flowers showing at least a half-dozen crevel stitches worked in the picture.

Taking the gold rosette in sewing was Joanne Beamish of Birch Park with a child's reversible jacket made from regular woven material (not stretch). Needless to say, the jacket was an excellent exhibit and a job beautifully done.

Mary Miller of Helfer Apartments took home the best of show for her prowess in the food preserving field. Her entry was a jar of raspberries which the judges pointed out was the very hardest fruit to can.

And Aini Karell of Hickory Hills went home with several ribbons for her abilities in baking, including the best of show.

The "champion baker of Wixom" took top honors with her Finnish cardamon cake with the judges remarking that it was the most superior cake of its class they had ever tasted. Kathy Tillman, an eleven year-old sixth grader at Wixom Elementary won her gold best of show ribbon in the children's hobbies department with her very enjoyable penguin collection display.

It is indeed unfortunate that all prize winners could not be named here but with a list of 141 names I think you can understand why they are not all mentioned.

Other winners of the day included Marian Lehman of Hickory Hill. Besides doing a fine job of collecting some ribbons in the floriculture department, Marian also was the winner of the \$25 bond

offered by the Wixom Fair Committee and drawn by Mayor Val Vangieson at city hall Saturday afternoon.

And guessing the correct weight of the big ole pumpkin donated by Cindy and Mike Canazzaro was Dorothy Shaw of Loon Lake Road. Correct weight...39 pounds.

Although it was cool, the sun did shine and the fair had a steady stream of visitors throughout the day. And it appeared as though all enjoyed their visit.

It has become apparent, though, that the fair cannot continue to be an ongoing event without the forming of a regular fair committee.

The popularity and success of our fair is now being copied by other communities and the fact that there is no midway seems to be one of the selling points. But the fair needs enthusiastic supporters who will work on the committee for next year.

Three people, Cathy Olson, Susy Boulton and George VonBehren, have already offered to serve on the committee. Three to four more people are needed to round it out.

There was also some concern as to why this year's committee decided to charge for the Fair Book. The answer is very apparent. The fair receives no monies from the city. Funds amounting to \$272.66 were raised by selling both advertisements and books. Bills amounted to \$174.65. That leaves a whopping big balance of \$98.01...a legacy to next year's fair.

Lots of good things in store for Wixomites in the coming weeks. This Saturday September 21, is Decathlon Day for all Wixom school kids from grades one through six. Beginning at 9 a.m. at city

hall there will be a line-up of events by grade level.

Presentation of the new Wixom medal to first, second and third place winners plus ribbons to first through fifth place winners will be presented directly after all events have taken place. Remember to get the kiddies down to city hall so they may participate in their own field meets.

October 6 is the date set for the annual Wixom Police Open House. Directed this year by Larry Rourke, the open house will give everyone the opportunity to see how a police department operates—besides an afternoon of fun, refreshments and drawings for door prizes. One of the main prizes this year will be a bicycle with lots more besides that.

The devious minds of Rose and John Victory are hard at work with help in the same department coming from Joan and Howard Hollister.

The two couples are preparing for the Wixom Treasure hunt which is scheduled for Saturday, November 2. The battle of wits is being prepared with great care...but, at least everyone will know where the evening is to wind up.

At a cost of \$13 per couple, be prepared for an evening of fun and laughs, prize money and a steak dinner at the Wolverine Lounge on Glangary Road.

Since the lounge can accommodate only 70 people, it will be necessary to have reservations in by October 15. They can be made with either the Victors at 624-4773 or the Hollisters at 624-2058.

And if you really like to think ahead...the Wixom Holiday Boutique will be held at the V.F.W. Saturday, November 16



Paper Drive's

This Weekend

Paper drive will be held Friday and Saturday by the Cooke Middle School Ecology Club to raise funds to help landscape the school's nature area.

Residents who wish to donate scrap paper may drop it off at the school on Taft Road Friday between 7:30 and 8 a.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Club members will be on hand to collect the papers.

Club sponsor, Norman Hannewald, emphasized that only paper should be dropped off at the school.

Park Cleanup

Slated in Novi

Clean-up of the Novi park is scheduled for this Saturday beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The city department of public works will be present and is expected to cut the grass, following the clean-up. In addition, heavy equipment has been donated to haul away downed dead trees.

Jerry Bauer, Beautification Commissioner, said he expects the clean-up to be the largest in the history of the park.

Refreshments will be provided for all who participate.

FUN AND FOOD—Hot corn-on-the-cob is a popular treat at Wixom's second annual country fair last Saturday. Watermelon slices also were dispensed, along with books and other goodies, at the outside booths. The event brought out young and old.

WARREN EYE CLINIC P. C.

Dr. I. N. Adler
Dr. R. J. Wlodzyska
Dr. S. J. Roje

OPTOMETRISTS

Announce the opening of their third office

FREEWAY SHOPPING CENTER

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477-9300



WIXOM WINNERS—Visitors to the Wixom Fair view prize-winning needlework on display in the city council chambers.

Produce, preserves, sewing, flowers also were professionally judged and awarded ribbons.

PTA Tells Plans

PTA Coordinating Council of Northville will host Superintendent Raymond Spear at its first meeting of the season tonight (Thursday) in the Board of Education Offices, 303 West Main Street.

Spear will speak to the group on year-round school. The meeting, which begins at 8 p.m., is open to the public.

The council is made up of the president and delegate from PTAs at each of the local schools. According to spokesmen for the group, the council hopes to incorporate a representative of the PTSO at the high school and a teacher

from the Northville Education Association in an effort "to make the group more effective".

Newly elected officers of the council, who will serve for the school year, are Barbara Kausler, president; Sharon DeAlexandris, vice-president; Joy Holloway, treasurer; Barbara Lesperance, secretary; Eileen Wheeler, corresponding secretary; and Iris Antuna, historian

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that HEALS"

Sunday 8:30 a.m.

WLDM - FM 95.5 MC

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Sunday 10:00 a.m.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE

\$265,000.00
TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN
1974 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BONDS
(DISTRICT NO. 4)

SEALED BIDS for the purchase of the above bonds will be received by the undersigned at the Township Hall located at 301 Main, Northville, Michigan, 48167 on Tuesday, the 8th day of October, 1974 until 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Time, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read.

BOND DETAILS: Said bonds will be coupon bonds of the denomination of \$5,000.00 each, dated September 1, 1974, numbered in direct order of maturity from 1 upwards and will bear interest from their date payable on April 1, 1975, and semi-annually thereafter.

Said bonds will mature on the 1st day of April, as follows:

\$15,000.00 April 1st of each of the years 1975 and 1976;

\$20,000.00 April 1, 1977;

\$15,000.00 April 1, 1978;

\$20,000.00 April 1, 1979;

\$15,000.00 April 1, 1980;

\$20,000.00 April 1, 1981;

\$15,000.00 April 1, 1982;

\$20,000.00 April 1, 1983;

\$15,000.00 April 1, 1984;

\$20,000.00 April 1st of each of the years 1985 and 1986;

\$15,000.00 April 1, 1987;

\$20,000.00 April 1st of each of the years 1988 and 1989.

PRIOR REDEMPTION: Bonds of this issue maturing in the years 1975 to 1984, inclusive, shall not be subject to prior redemption.

Bonds maturing in the years 1985 to 1989, inclusive, shall be subject to redemption at the option of the Township in inverse numerical order, on any interest payment date on or after April 1, 1984, at par and accrued interest to the date fixed for redemption plus a premium as follows:

2 per cent of the par value on each bond called for redemption on or after April 1, 1984, but prior to April 1, 1987;

1 per cent of the par value on each bond called for redemption on or after April 1, 1987, but prior to maturity.

Thirty days notice of the call of bonds for redemption shall be given by publication in a paper circulated in the State of Michigan which carries, as part of its regular service, notices of sale of municipal bonds. Bonds so called for redemption shall not bear interest after the date fixed for redemption, provided funds are on hand with the paying agent to redeem said bonds.

INTEREST RATE AND BIDDING DETAILS: The bonds shall bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding 6 per cent per annum, to be fixed by the bids therefor, expressed in multiples of 1/4 or 1-20 of 1 per cent, or both. The interest on any one bond shall be at one rate only. All bonds maturing in any one year must carry the same interest rate and each coupon period shall be represented by one interest coupon. The difference between the highest and lowest interest rates bid shall not exceed 1 per cent per annum. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the bonds or at a price less than 100 per cent of their par value will be considered.

PAYING AGENT: Both principal and interest shall be payable at a bank or trust company located in Michigan

qualified to act as paying agent under State or United States law, to be designated by the original purchaser of the bonds, who may also designate a co-paying agent, which may be located outside of Michigan, qualified to act as paying agent under the law of the State in which located or of the United States, both of which shall be subject to approval of the undersigned.

PURPOSE AND SECURITY: The bonds are issued in anticipation of the collection of special assessments for sanitary sewer improvements in Special Assessment District No. 4 in said Township, as set forth in the bond-authorizing resolution. The special assessments and interest thereon are sufficient to pay the principal and interest on the bonds as when due. The bonds will pledge the full faith and credit of the Township as additional security for payment of the principal and interest thereon.

GOOD FAITH: A certified or cashier's check in the amount of \$5,300.00 drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer of the Township must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder, to be forfeited as liquidated damages if such bid is accepted and the bidder fails to take up and pay for the bonds. No interest shall be allowed on the good faith checks and checks of the unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned to each bidder's representative or by registered mail.

AWARD OF BONDS: The bonds will be awarded to the bidder whose bid produces the lowest interest cost computed by determining at the rate or rates specified in the bid, the total dollar value of all interest on the bonds from November 1, 1974 to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium.

LEGAL OPINION: Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified approving opinion of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, attorneys of Detroit, Michigan, a copy of which opinion will be printed on the reverse side of each bond, and the original of which will be furnished without expense to the purchaser of the bonds at the delivery thereof.

DELIVERY OF BONDS: The Township will furnish bonds ready for execution at its expense. Bonds will be delivered without expense to the purchaser at Detroit, Michigan or such other place as may be agreed upon. The usual closing documents, including a certificate that no litigation is pending affecting the issuance of the bonds, will be delivered at the time of the delivery of the bonds. If the bonds are not tendered for delivery by twelve o'clock noon, Eastern Time, on the 45th day following the date of sale, or the first business day thereafter if said 45th day is not a business day, the successful bidder may on that day, or any time thereafter until delivery of the bonds, withdraw his proposal by serving notice of cancellation, in writing, on the undersigned in which event the Township shall promptly return the good faith deposit. Accrued interest to the date of delivery of the bonds shall be paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery.

FINANCIAL CONSULTANT: Further information with respect to said bonds may be obtained from Shamon and Company, 2012 Penobscot Building, Detroit, Michigan 48226, Telephone (313) 965-1855.

THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS.

ENVELOPES containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for Special Assessment Bonds".

Sally A. Cayley
Clerk, Township of Northville

APPROVED: Sep. 3, 1974
STATE OF MICHIGAN
MUNICIPAL FINANCE COMMISSION

Main Street PTA Plans Events

MOSHER ASSOCIATES, INC. - CONSULTING ENGINEERS
14050 West McNichols Road
Detroit, Michigan 48235

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE

624-0173

Annette Willacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Willacker of Taft Road, was home from classes this weekend from St. Mary's Campus to be present at the baptism of her Godchild, Jason Blaine Lehtola, at St. Agatha Church in Detroit. Jason is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Lehtola (former Roberta Willacker) of Detroit. Following the ceremonies, an open house was held at the Lehtola home.

Pat Erwin, recently returned from Ecuador, was the guest of honor at a Welcome Home party at the home of Mrs. Edward Vusick. Pat has been gone for a year serving as a missionary with the Wycliffe Bible Translators. Several of her high school friends were present at the potluck dinner this past weekend.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Ruby Danielson, formerly from Novi and owner of Ruby's Restaurant for many years in the Walled Lake Park area. Mrs. Danielson was living in Porto Gorda, Florida at the time of her death.

Mrs. Carol McDonald and daughter Dawn of South Carolina have been visiting the Caswell family on Owenton for several days.

Robert Buffa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Buffa of Nine Mile Road is attending the Thomas M. Cooley Law

School at Lansing. He is a graduate of University of Michigan. Frank Duffey of 13 Mile Road was the guest of honor last weekend at a family dinner party at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Needham of Willowbrook have returned home after spending two weeks vacation in California where they visited friends and relatives.

Mrs. Lottie Race of Twelve Mile Road will be hosting the nominating committee—Mrs. Hazel Mellon, Mrs. Alvie Tank and Mrs. Dollie Alegnani—at her home this week.

Mr. Charles Trickey will be returning to his home in St. Petersburg after spending four weeks in Michigan with his friends and relatives.

Weekend guests at the Lyke Lyke home included Mrs. Alison Rose of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Maddox and son Benjamin of Minneapolis, Bob Carey of Los Angeles and Jennifer Lyke of Ann Arbor. Sam Johnson, long time resident of Novi Road now living in Porto Gorda, Florida, has left on a trip to Greece on September 12.

Mrs. Dolly Algenani accompanied her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Algenani, on a visit to relatives in Mt. Clemens on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Herivel of Sun City, Arizona visited the Lyke family last week.

Mrs. Harold Henderson and her son, Edward Rix,

attended the silver wedding anniversary celebration for Mrs. Henderson's stepson and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson, in Holt, Michigan, Sunday.

Novi Heights Association
The Association picnic will be held at Gillette Park on September 29 Sunday at 1 p.m. with a potluck dinner. Everyone is asked to bring his own meat and buns as well as two 50 cent gifts for children. Pop will be furnished. All members of association and families are urged to attend.

Novi Blood Bank
Reminder of the Blood Bank facilities on Friday, September 20 from 2 - 8 p.m. at the Novi Community Building. Every resident is urged to participate in this program.

Novi Girl Scouts
All leaders are reminded of the meeting on September 19 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Methodist Church corner of 10 Mile and Quince. There will be a ceremonies workshop for Brownie and Junior leaders. Included in the course will be investiture fly ups and simple flag ceremonies, whys and hows of ceremonies in Scouting. For information on Scouting in Novi or about training contact Ginny Folsom at 349-5713.

Novi School Menu
Monday, September 23—Chili Con Carne, crackers, bread and butter, carrot and celery, cake with fruit sauce and milk.

Tuesday—Meat loaf, gravy, mashed potatoes, bread and butter, buttered vegetable.

Wednesday—Irish stew, hot rolls, butter, pickle slices, fruit cup and milk.

Thursday—Hot dogs, buns, hash brown potatoes, green beans, banana cake and milk.

Friday—Oven baked fish, french fries, bread and butter, cole slaw, pineapple upside down cake and milk.

Parents Without Partners

Plans were made at last meeting to go to Greenfield Village in a group on Saturday, September 14. Call 349-2607 after 6 p.m. Other plans include group discussions for the next 10 weeks on Wednesday at 7:30. Call Connie at 349-9346 for reservations and directions. The next meeting will be September 27 when the special speaker will be Mr. Gene Sorenson, Unity minister. His topic will be "Inner Thoughts Shape Your Outer Life." A card party will be held on Sunday, September 29 from 7 - 10 p.m. Call Connie at 453-1375 for reservations.

Jaycee Auxiliary
Joanne McNary and Candy Creedon attended Class V Council meeting at Waterford last Saturday. They exchanged ideas with other area auxiliaries the same size as Novi. Several members will be attending the visitation with the South Lyon Jaycee Auxiliary this week.

Novi Fireman's Association
The Novi Fireman's Association and Moose Club have joined to have a Square dance on Saturday night, September 21 at 8 p.m. at Bruce Simmon's Barn on Ten Mile. There will be free beer, refreshments, etc. and a Square dance caller and instructor provided for the cost of admission which is \$10 per couple. Proceeds will be split between the two

organizations, with the firemen's part going towards the Burn Center in Ann Arbor. They are being joined by the Jaycee's in this effort for the Burn Center.

Willowbrook Community Association
A reminder of the meeting tonight at the Novi Community Building at 8 p.m. when the election will be held. Also the Novi Police Department Community Service Bureau will be showing a film entitled, "Theft," with a question and answer time to follow. Refreshments will also be served.

Novi Rebekah Lodge
September 26 will be the first meeting of the fall for the members of the Lodge although the Independent Club met today to work on details for the Bazaar on October 26. Members are urged to start bringing in their handiwork for the Bazaar table.

Novi Rotary Ann's
Tuesday night, September 24th is the date set for the first meeting of the fall for this new group. It will be held at the Depot Novi at 7 p.m. and the Bylaws committee will be reporting. There also will be discussion of the service projects they will be working on.

Cub Scout Pack No. 240
A reminder of the Pack meeting on Thursday, September 19 at the Orchard Hills School at 7:30. At this time, it is hoped to get all the cubs in this pack registered. If you need additional information, call 477-9584.

Novi Youth Assistance
The Bike Committee, under the direction of Clara Porter, met this week to go over plans for the survey sheets which they will be using throughout the community regarding bike trails. The next general membership meeting will be October 3 instead of date given last week. This meeting will be aimed at providing information to new members.

Novi Pinpointers
Mystery game was won by Lora Lee Longhurst, High bowlers were Isabelle Collins with 200, Pat Crupi with 195, Florence Slentz with 192, Bernice Senke with 182 in a 503 series, and Pat O'Malley with 181. Standings are as follows:

NOVI PINPOINTERS STANDINGS	Won	Lost
Weber Construction	4	0
Ashley and Cox	4	0
Team No 3	4	0
Team No 1	3	1
Team No 2	3	1
Team No 7	1	3
Team No 8	1	3
Novi Drug	0	4
Team No 10	0	4
Team No 4	0	4

Friends of The Library
Everyone is invited to the Open House and Tea to be held on Friday, September 27 at the Novi Library from

JOE'S PANTRY
680 W. 8 Mile Rd. Northville
Phone 349-9210
Beer-Wines-Champagne From All Over the World
Party Snacks - Keg Beer
Headquarters for Honey Baked Ham
Come in and see our large selection of wine.

10:30-12 noon. If you've never visited the Novi Library and are new in the area, plan to participate this day.

Novi Welcome Wagon
The Evening Creativity group will be meeting September 24 at 8 p.m. The group will be making sequin necklaces. If you are planning to attend, contact Darlene at 477-1317 for location. Also she may have adequate supplies. On Tuesday, September 24, there will be a Bingo party at Whitehall Convalescent Home on Ten Mile. If you can give some time to help in this worthwhile project contact Carlene Harwick at 349-9334 or Bev Adams at 349-5427.

Novi Senior Citizens
The Novi Senior Citizens met on September 11 at 12 noon at the Novi United Methodist Church on Ten Mile and suggestions were proposed for upcoming trips. These suggestions included going to Greenfield Village in Dearborn for lunch and tour; going to Pointe Pelee to see the butterflies come in; or to Burton Historical Museum in Detroit. The next meeting will be at the Novi Community Building on Novi Road on Tuesday, September 24 at 7 p.m. Hostess will be announced at later date and everyone is reminded to bring his own table service and a friend.

Novi Parks and Recreation
The Novi Women's Volleyball League is now being formed, with an organizational meeting being held on September 23 at 7:45 p.m. at the Middle School Cafeteria. League play will begin October 7 in the Middle School Gym.

The Men's Volleyball League is being formed with meeting to be held September 25 at the Middle School Cafeteria with League play beginning October 8. If you can't make the meetings, call 349-5126.

if you rent-

an apartment or house, protect your clothes, furniture and other personal belongings with a low-cost State Farm Tenant Homeowners Policy. Let me give you all the details



PAUL FOLINO
430 N. Center Northville
349-1189

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there
STATE FARM FIRE AND CASUALTY COMPANY
Home Office Bloomington, Illinois

Novi Schedules Burn Campaign

Novi Jaycees and firefighters will be handing out "Band-aids for Burns" the next two Saturdays as they seek donations for the National Institute for Burn Medicine.

The drive is being held in conjunction with "Burns Awareness Week" September 22-28. Michigan Jaycees are joining together in raising funds.

A \$1 donation for the band-aids will be asked. They will be sold at the 10 Mile Road Novi plaza, intersection of 10 Mile Road and Novi Road, and the intersection of Grand River and Novi Roads.

In addition, the Novi Firemen are sponsoring a square dance this Saturday at Simmons Orchard and tickets are \$10 per couple which includes box chicken dinner. Novi Jaycees also have available the film "A Fighting

Chance", with narration by George C. Scott. Persons interested in seeing the film can contact Kathy Crawford at 349-5079 or Tom DeLazzer, 349-0259.

Money collected for the National Institute of Burn Medicine is considered to be "seed money" so that foundations will see the support that the burn prevention program has. Crawford, chairman of the drive for the Novi Jaycees, said.

Money collected from the state Jaycee drive will go for:

1. A 24 hour phone line for any hospital to call to see how to treat a burn.
2. A center of excellence to be established in Michigan where doctors and nurses could be trained in the special care of burn patients.
3. Prevention brochures and first aid information.
4. Continued research.

Novi Offers Free Classes

Several fall courses are being offered free by the Novi Community Education program for persons who haven't finished high school previously and are interested in receiving that high school diploma.

Courses being offered this fall are English, psychology, American government, American history, and Typing I.

For more information, call 349-5126.

Can't find size 6?
See our selection in sportswear, dresses, social occasion.
Sturwald's SHOWCASE
322 WEST MAIN STREET BRIGHTON
PHONE 131-277 5715

GIVE YOUR HAIR A PHYSICAL CHECK-UP

DID YOU EVER THINK YOU MIGHT HAVE—SICK HAIR?
MANY PEOPLE DO, YOU KNOW.
There's a way to determine the health and condition of your hair. That's through Hair Analysis. It's like giving your hair a physical check-up.
First, samples of your hair are taken and tested on a sensitive instrument called a Micro Gram Scale. Readings from this scale evaluate your hair's tensile strength and elasticity.
A photomicrograph is taken of your hair from which you can actually see the internal structure of your hair shaft.
All this information is examined by trained hair analysts. They diagnose your hair problem and recommend a corrective program.
Our salon Hair Analysis program works in conjunction with Redken Laboratories. Our trained cosmetologists study the corrective program designed for you. They set up a treatment schedule to rebuild and maintain the health of your hair.
If you suspect you might have "sick" hair—shouldn't you make plans to give it a check-up?
Call today for your Hair Analysis appointment!
477-5231
Hair Sanctuary
34637 Grand River Farmington

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DINING—COCKTAILS
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OPEN Mon. thru Thurs.
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Reservations Recommended
for Weekends
349-9220
71122 W. 7 Mile Road Northville
Entertainment Nightly
Bob Rule at the Piano
Monday thru Thursday 7:30 to 11:30
The Fred Walters Trio
Friday & Saturday Evening For Your Listening and Dancing Pleasure

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We reserve the right to limit quantities, prices & items effective at Kroger in Northville Mon., Sept. 16 thru Sun., Sept. 22, 1974. None sold to dealers. Copyright 1974. The Kroger Co.

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LB
FROZEN TURKEY DRUMSTICKS 29¢ PER LB.
30 LB. BOX \$9.49

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CHICKEN, TURKEY, MEAT LOAF OR SALISBURY STEAK FROZEN
MORTON DINNERS 28¢
11-OZ WT PKG

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
With this coupon and \$5 additional purchase Except beer, wine, & cigarettes
KROGER BEEF WIENERS 58¢
12-OZ WT PKG
LIMIT FOUR
Mon., Sept. 16 thru Sun., Sept. 22, 1974 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one per family.

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
With this coupon and \$5 additional purchase Except beer, wine, & cigarettes
KROGER GRADE "A" MEDIUM EGGS 59¢
DOZ CTN
LIMIT TWO
Mon., Sept. 16 thru Sun., Sept. 22, 1974 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one per family.

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
With this coupon and \$5 additional purchase Except beer, wine, & cigarettes
RHODE'S FROZEN WHITE BREAD DOUGH 88¢
5-PACK 1-LB LOAVES
LIMIT ONE 5-PACK
Mon., Sept. 16 thru Sun., Sept. 22, 1974 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one per family.

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
With this coupon and \$5 additional purchase Except beer, wine, & cigarettes
FRESH FANCY GOLDEN OR RED DELICIOUS APPLES 59¢
5 LB BAG
LIMIT THREE
Mon., Sept. 16 thru Sun., Sept. 22, 1974 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one per family.

PROPOSED ANNEXATION OF NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP TO THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE: TAX AND SERVICE IMPLICATIONS

INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC POLICY STUDIES

The University of Michigan

DISCUSSION PAPER

It is a policy of the Institute of Public Policy Studies at The University of Michigan that the institution take no particular position on public issues.

All research findings are the responsibility of the individual researchers and do not necessarily reflect the attitudes or opinions of the Institute of Public Policy Studies, The University of Michigan or other professional staff.

The following pages are photographic reproductions of the original report as presented by the Institute of Public Policy Studies at the Public Hearing conducted by the Boundary Commission on Tuesday, Sept. 10.

Summary of Conclusions

We conclude from the analysis contained in the body of this report that the annexation of Northville Township to the City of Northville is both feasible and desirable at the present time. This conclusion is based on the following findings:

1. There is a clear and growing demand for an urban level of municipal services for the Township area.
2. Annexation is the most efficient and effective alternative among possible approaches to servicing the Township area. Economies of scale can be realized from having one unit of government rather than two provide services to the area.
3. The physical configuration of the area argues for the consolidation of the two units--as the area approaches full development, separation will become increasingly irrational.

This report consists of three sections: the first section is an introduction including the scope of the study, general background information on the Northville area, methodology and assumptions and a summary of conclusions and recommendations; the second section is an analysis of each of the eighteen criteria set forth in section 9 of the Michigan State Boundary Commission Acts; and the third section is a summary of the impact of annexation on both the City of Northville and Northville Township focusing wherever possible on the tax and service implications of annexation for individual residents of the City and Township.

SECTION I - INTRODUCTION

Scope of the Study

The primary purpose of this report is to analyze the probable effects, particularly economic effects, of annexing Northville Township to the City of Northville. The report examines the impact of annexation from the perspective of residents in both jurisdictions. Much of this information has appeared in previous reports (e.g., Donald M. Oakes, 1968 and Citizens Research Council of Michigan, 1972) and is simply updated here.

Methodology

This study presents updated information on land use, tax base, population present and future, existing service levels, estimated expenditures for the City and Township as well as for a unified Northville. The data have been assembled from financial and audit reports, City and Township land use studies, newspaper accounts, previous unification studies, and interviews with Township and City officials. We have attempted to indicate in the text of the analysis the sources of data, the estimation methods, and crucial assumptions which were used in performing the analysis and arriving at conclusions.

Although it is not necessary to give a full discussion of the technical problems and methodological limitations of this type of analysis, the reader should have at least a cursory appreciation of the problems and limitations in order to properly interpret the results. Forecasting is an imprecise art; there are always uncertainties, missing information, and circumstances which change in unforeseen ways. Our projections of millage rates and service characteristics with unification are forecasts of matters which are wholly within the control of the City Council (and hence the electorate) of a unified Northville. Rather than attempting to forecast the behavior of a legislative body which does not exist, an impossible task, we have simply extrapolated existing levels of City services for the unified area in estimating tax and service implications of unification.

General Background

The City of Northville and Northville Township are located in the Northwest corner of Wayne County (with a small portion in Oakland County) within the Detroit Metropolitan area. Until 1898, the Northville area was part of the 36 square mile township. In 1898, this township split in half to form the townships of Plymouth and Northville. The Village of Northville was not quite the size of the present City of Northville and was located in the northern part of Northville Township. In 1955, the Village of Northville incorporated to provide more municipal ser-

vices and to gain paramutuel revenues from the State, which according to Michigan law are only rebated to city forms of government. Northville Township was reduced to its present size of 16.7 square miles and bounded the two square mile City of Northville on three sides.

In 1967, after a period of rapid growth in both the City and the Township, the two jurisdictions jointly sponsored and financed a citizens' study committee under the guidance of consultant Donald Oakes to thoroughly study the feasibility and desirability of unifying the City and Township. In 1972, the 1968 unification study was reviewed and up-dated by Mr. Oakes and a volunteer citizen's group called "One Northville Committee," as well as an independent up-data by the Citizen's Research Council of Michigan. At that time, a petition was filed for annexation and an election was held. The question was approved by a substantial margin of city residents and was narrowly defeated by Township residents.

At this time, a new petition for annexation has been filed with the Michigan State Boundary Commission (MSBC). In the next section of this report, we provide data and analysis on each of eighteen criteria for the use of MSBC in considering the petition.

SECTION II - THE MICHIGAN STATE BOUNDARY COMMISSION'S
CRITERIA FOR EVALUATING PROPOSED ANNEXATIONS

In 1968 and 1970, two Public Acts (numbers 191 and 219, respectively) were passed by the Michigan State Legislature creating a State Boundary Commission, establishing it as the sole State approving authority for annexations and incorporations. One intent of the legislation was to facilitate the attempts of cities to annex land around cities which were becoming urbanized as a direct result of city growth. Also, the legislation sought to avoid piecemeal annexation where cities annex land parcels with significant tax base (e.g., heavy industry) without annexing areas that constitute net fiscal losses.

Included in this legislation (specifically, Section 9 of Public Act 191 of 1968) was a list of eighteen criteria that must be considered in reviewing any proposed annexation or incorporation. From these criteria, it is clear that the MSBC considers the demand for "urban levels of public services" as pre-requisite to all proposed annexations. All proposed changes are evaluated on the basis of the "best way" to provide such levels of service. The intent of the Commission is to determine what is best for all residents in the area by balancing considerations of inefficiencies and inequities in the provision of services by a proliferation of small independent governments in an urban area against the unwarranted expansion of cities at the expense of rural governments.

On June 14, 1972, the MSBC accepted a petition requesting the annexation of all of Northville Township to the City of Northville. A public hearing was held pursuant to Public Acts 191 (1968) and 119 (1970) on August 29, 1972. The Commission's findings of December 1972 approved the petition and a special election was held in May of 1973. On July 31, 1974, the MSBC accepted a second petition proposing the annexation of all of Northville Township to the City of Northville. A public hearing has been set for September 10, 1974. In this section, we provide data and analysis on each of the eighteen criteria to assist MSBC in its determinations.

MSBC CRITERIA

1. Population

Year	City of Northville	Percent Change	Northville Township	Percent Change	Total	Percent Change
1940	3,302	-	3,080	-	6,112	-
1950	3,240	+ 6.9%	4,184	+35.8%	7,165	+17.2%
1960	3,967	+22.4%	7,673	+83.3%	11,640	+56.7%
1970	5,400	+36.1%	9,522	+24.0%	14,922	+28.1%
1973*	6,250	+15.7%	12,200	+28.1%	18,450	+23.6%

SOURCE: U.S. Bureau of the Census

* Estimated from 1970 figures and land use studies.

NOTE: The population figures for Northville Township include institutional population from Plymouth State Home and Training School, Northville State Hospital, Detroit House of Corrections and Wayne County Children's Development Center. (Institutional population was 4,232 (55%) in 1960 and 3,151 (33%) in 1970).

The increases in population for the City of Northville and Northville Township shown above compares with state-wide population increases of 22.8% from 1950 to 1960 and 13.4% from 1960 to 1970. Thus, the rate of increase in population of the combined area was double that of the State for both time periods. More significant is the recent accelerated growth rate in the Township from 1970-1973 with a declining institutional population in this period.

It is expected that the population in the Northville area will grow substantially in the next fifteen years:

Year	City of Northville	Northville Township	Total
1980	8,200 (7,500*)	17,000	25,200 (33,100*)
1985	9,500	21,000	30,500
1990	9,500	26,587	36,087
Capacity Population	9,500	57,300	66,800

SOURCE: 1973 City and Township Master Plans

* Detroit Metropolitan Area Planning Commission, 1956.

2 and 3. Population Density and Land Area

	Square Miles	1960 Pop.	1960 Persons/Square Mile	1970 Pop.	1970 Persons/Square Mile
City	2.02	3,967	1,964	5,400	2,673
Township	16.75	7,763	458	9,522	568
Total	18.77	11,640	620	14,922	794

When the Township's institutional population (3,151 in 1970) is deducted, the population density becomes 381 persons per square mile in the Township and 339 persons per square mile for the City and Township combined.

4. Land Use

The most recent land use inventories for the City and the Township were completed in 1973 and 1966 respectively. The land use by classification is shown below:

Class	City*	%	Township*	%	Total	%
Residential	617.5	46.6	1,046.3	9.7	1,663.8	13.9
Commercial	27.5	2.1	17.2	.2	44.7	.4
Industrial	30.0	2.3	24.7	.6	54.7	.5
Institutional	82.0	6.2	2,975.5	27.8	3,057.5	25.6
Public & Semi-Public	18.9	1.4	428.6	4.0	447.5	3.7
Streets & Highways	180.5	14.3	421.4	3.9	601.9	5.0
Parks & Recreation	49.3	3.7	-	-	49.3	.4
Race Track & Ancillary Uses	45.0	3.4	-	-	45.0	.4
Vacant & Agricultural	276.6	20.0	4,608.5	43.1	4,885.1	40.8
Water	-	-	68.6	.6	68.6	.5
Golf Course	-	-	374.8	3.1	374.8	2.9
Extractive	-	-	676.5	6.4	676.5	5.5
Railroad	-	-	40.8	.6	40.8	.4
TOTAL	1,326.3	100	10,682.9	100	12,009.2	100

* All data in acres.

Although no quantitative data was available, we believe that the land use in the Township has changed substantially since 1966 when the inventory was taken. There has been a reduction in the amount of land in the vacant and agricultural classifications and an increase in residential usage. Another use category which has undergone substantial change is institutional usage. In the 1966 inventory, 27.7 percent of the land area of Northville Township was institutionally owned. Since that time, the Mayberry Sanatorium, 950.0 acres has been sold to the State Department of Natural Resources for development of a State Park. According to the 1973 Master Plan of Future Land Use: Northville Township, Michigan by Vilican-Leman Associates, Inc., other portions of institutionally owned land are likely to be sold and developed privately. The report predicts that institutional land use will decrease to 863.6 acres or 2.9 percent of the total township land area. This would have a substantial impact by reducing non-taxable property and releasing land for other uses.

5. Assessed Valuation

Local property tax millage is levied against the total State Equalized Valuation (SEV) which, in Michigan, is assessed at fifty percent of the true market value of real property. The total SEV for a community is the base to which the tax millage rate for various units of local government is applied. Only taxable property is included in SEV; schools, government land, churches, etc. are excluded. 36.6% of the Township's area is tax exempt and a small portion of the City's area. The SEV for the City and Township from 1967 to 1974 are given below:

Year	City of Northville	% Change	Northville Township	% Change	Total SEV	% Change
1967	\$18,909,810		\$20,326,520		\$39,236,330	
1968	19,886,470	+ 5.2	26,090,320	+28.4	45,976,790	+17.1
1969	23,930,358	+20.3	30,549,130	+17.1	54,479,488	+18.4
1970	26,686,280	+11.5	40,012,612	+31.0	66,698,892	+22.4
1971	29,965,068	+12.3	43,606,595	+ 9.0	73,571,663	+10.3
1972	32,293,554	+ 7.8	51,419,608	+17.9	83,713,162	+13.9
1973	39,496,750	+22.3	62,282,589	+21.1	101,779,339	+21.6
1974	42,773,140	+ 7.7	75,240,942	+20.8	118,014,082	+16.0

Source: Northville Township Treasurer and Tax Department, City of Northville.

Given below is a chart showing the breakdown by class of property of 1973 SEV for both the City and Township:

Class	City of Northville	% of Total	Northville Township	% of Total	Combined	% of Total
Commercial	\$10,568,900	26.8	\$ 6,512,746	10.5	\$17,081,646	16.8
Industrial	4,667,470	11.8	2,043,161	3.3	6,710,631	6.6
Residential	23,206,670	58.8	49,213,032	79.0	72,419,702	71.2
Utility	1,054,710	2.6	4,513,650	7.2	5,568,360	5.4
TOTAL	\$39,496,750	100	\$62,282,589	100	\$101,779,339	100

6. Topography

The City of Northville and Northville Township lie in the upper north-west corner of Wayne County (with a small portion in Oakland County) and are within the Detroit Metropolitan Area. The terrain of both the City and Township is gently rolling but can be considered generally flat. No natural topographical breaks exist between the two political jurisdictions which would make service provision difficult.

7. Natural Boundaries and Drainage Basins

The City of Northville is bounded by Northville Township on three sides and by the City of Novi on the North. There are no particular natural boundaries that set off either the City or the Township. Both the City and Township are in the Johnson Drainage Basin, Randolph Drain and the River Rouge which runs north and south through the eastern portion of the Township and City. The Township also lies within the Sump Drainage basin. Several man-made boundaries separate the City and Township from other political jurisdictions: the planned I-275 Freeway lies just outside the eastern boundary of the Township separating the general Northville area from the City of Livonia; the span of public institutions in the southern part of the Township and the proposed M-14 Freeway tend to separate it from the Plymouth area; and, Northville Township is bordered by the essentially rural Salem Township on the West.

8. The Past and probable future urban growth, including population increase and business, commercial and industrial development in the area.

Both the City and Township have experienced rapid population growth in the last twenty years--a rate in excess of that for the State in the same period. In particular, the Township has experienced almost a fifty percent increase in population since the 1970 census. Population projections (see tables given for criterion #1 above) indicate extensive further growth in the next twenty years.

Several other factors indicate that Northville Township, in particular, has the potential for future residential and industrial growth. First, the 1973 Master Plan for the Township indicated that substantial growth is expected in industrial development. Approximately 940 acres of land is proposed for light industrial development, accounting for 8.8% of the Township's 10,683 acres. Currently only .4% of the Township land is used for industrial purposes. Two percent of the City's area is used for industry.

Another factor which will significantly affect the future growth of this area is completion of the I-275 Freeway which will parallel Northville Township on the east within the City of Livonia. According to the Township's Master Plan, the freeway north to Six Mile Road is scheduled for completion in December 1975, with the remainder to be completed by February 1976. Interchanges are planned for Five, Six, Seven and Eight Mile Roads affording ease of access to the Detroit Metropolitan Area freeway system for residents of both the Township and the City of Northville. This increased accessibility should provide further incentive for industrial, commercial, and residential growth in the Northville area.

The City of Northville's Revised Comprehensive Development Plan (prepared by Ronald F. Nino, Planning Consultant, May 1973) projects

the City's 1980 land use will reflect growth in residential, industrial, commercial, and other urban uses.

1980 Projected Land Use
City of Northville

<u>Class</u>	<u>Acres</u>	<u>Percent of Total</u>
Residential	737.34	55.6
Commercial	66.40	5.0
Industrial	70.10	5.3
Race Track	52.50	4.0
Public & Semi-public	103.80	7.8
Open Space	111.58	8.4
Streets & Highways	185.00	13.9
TOTAL	1376.3	100.0%

The trends in both the City and the Township in terms of population growth and residential, commercial, and industrial development indicate that the Northville area is becoming increasingly urban in nature and that urban levels of service will be required for the entire area.

9. Comparative data for the annexing municipality and the remaining portion of the unit from which the area will be detached.

If the annexation is approved, all of Northville Township will become part of the City of Northville; there will be no area of the Township remaining. Some residents of sections 13 and 14 of Northville Township in the Plymouth School District requested in 1972 that the MSBC adjust the boundaries and remove them from the area proposed to be annexed so that they could join with Plymouth Township. However, the Commission in its Summary of Proceedings, Findings of Fact and Order (December 28, 1972) denied the request because "such action would create the possibility that this small portion of Northville Township could become a remnant of the Township with an area less than one square mile."

10. Need for organized community services

In many respects, Northville Township and the City of Northville already function as one community, with many common services, such as cooperative library and recreation services and fire protection services.

During the 1960's and 1970's, the Township has experienced significant population growth and this growth is expected to continue. As a result of this growth, the Township is confronted with demands for more urban services such as police and fire protection and the need for a new Township Hall (a Building Authority was recently created).

The City already has a full program of municipal services: fire protection, police, refuse collection, planning, water and sewer, etc. The major services that would need to be provided to the Township area if annexation occurs include 24-hour police protection, refuse collection, and road maintenance.

11. The present cost and adequacy of governmental services in the area to be annexed.

Northville Township has ten (10) appointed full-time employees and four (4) part-time employees; the water and sewer system has one manager and two maintenance men and two part-time clerks; building inspection has one full-time inspector, two part-time inspectors, and one clerk; the police department has five policemen and two clerks; and the treasurer has one full-time employee.

General Government

The administrative services of the Township operate from a building leased from Wayne County in the Child Development Center area. The lease is for five years at an annual cost of \$12,300. However, recent expansion of Township services has resulted in plans for a new Township Hall complex. \$10,500 has already been spent on a feasibility study and preliminary architectural plans. The estimated cost of the complex is \$500,000.

Public Works

Only minimal public works functions are provided by the Township's Public Works Department. Water and sewage functions are purchased from the City of Detroit and Wayne County on a contract basis. The department does some emergency maintenance work. No services such as street maintenance and construction, sidewalks, refuse collection or parks maintenance are provided. These services are provided by the Wayne County Road Commission, through private contractors, agreements with the City, or not at all.

Police

The Township presently has three cars, five full-time patrolmen, and sixteen auxiliary patrolmen. The Department does not provide full-time service. It is a patrol oriented service with nothing in the areas of juvenile delinquency, narcotics, or probation services. The Township is also covered by routine County Sheriff's and State Police patrols. In the Spring of 1974, the Township attempted to pass a millage (3 mills) for a full-time public safety department--the electorate defeated this initiative. Wayne County has served notice that it will stop providing patrol services to townships unless they are reimbursed. Township officials indicate that the cost for one-half of a County patrol car would be \$280,000 per year.

Fire Protection

Fire protection is presently provided by the joint Northville Township--City of Northville Volunteer Fire Department. The Department consists of 21 volunteer firemen. The Township reimburses the City for this service based on a percentage of salaries of firemen fighting fires in the Township, \$3,000 for rent of the Fire Hall, and one-half of all capital equipment. In the past three years, the Township has paid \$21,000, \$7,000, and \$18,000 respectively. There was money in the public safety millage proposal which was defeated for increased fire protection.

Road and Street Maintenance

There are approximately fifty miles of roads, 31.4 miles of primary and 26.6 miles of local, in the Township. At the present time, all Revenues from the Weight and Gas Tax for these roads are rebated directly to the Wayne County Road Commission which is responsible for the maintenance of all township roads. The Road Commission, however, is not obligated to spend specific amounts in specific localities. There is some dissatisfaction with road maintenance in the Township.

Refuse Collection

The Township does not provide any refuse collection services. Residents must contract for this service individually.

Library and Recreation

These services are provided through a cooperative arrangement with the City. The City and Township share the cost of library building rent, maintenance, utilities and janitorial costs on a pro-rata (use) basis.

Table I summarizes all of the services that the Township presently provides. It is evident from this table that most services are provided through cooperative arrangements, private contracting, or not at all. It follows that the tax and administrative structure of the Township would have to change substantially in order for it to provide an urban level of public services.

TABLE I

SUMMARY OF CURRENT TOWNSHIP SERVICES

<u>Service</u>	<u>Township</u>	<u>Cooperative City-Township</u>	<u>State, County or Detroit</u>	<u>Private Contracts</u>	<u>Not Provided</u>
Administration	X				
Police	X		X		
Fire		X			
Recreation		X			
Parks		X			
Planning	X				
Library		X			
Sewage Disposal			X		
Water Supply			X		
Refuse Collection				X	
St. Maintenance			X	X	
Storm Drains			X		
St. Lights					X
Cemeteries		X			
Parkways			X		
Bldg. Inspection	X				
Judiciary	X				
Senior Citizens		X			
St. Tree Program					X

Northville Township currently receives one mill in general revenues. Water and sewer services are financed from fees paid by water and sewer customers. Aside from any millage that might be levied by the Northville Township Building Authority, all proposed millage increases must be approved by the electorate. Previous attempts to increase millage have failed, and consequently, the Township has little ability to expand services regardless of the need for such services.

Table II summarizes the costs for Township services over the last three years. It is evident from this table that expenditures for "urban" services have increased significantly over this brief period.

12. Probable future need for services

The increases in the Township's budget from 1972/73 to 1974/75 indicate that the government has been expanding services. The existing plans for expanded services, the attempted public safety millage, and the projected growth for the area are evidence that significant service expansion is expected and will be required in the future.

The proposed construction of a new Township Hall would require a one mill levy to cover construction costs and an additional one-half mill to meet operating expenses for the new building. The Building Authority

can levy this required millage without the approval of the electorate. The plans for the new Township hall include plans for a fire station to service increased population in the southeast portion of the Township. This station would require additional personnel and equipment. The Michigan Inspection Bureau estimated that it would require one chief and four firemen in order to provide twenty-four hour service. With equipment, the cost for this service would result in additional millage (between 2 and 4 mills).

Police Chief Nisun of the Township requested a minimum of two additional patrolmen in 1972 which were not granted. He also requested two additional men in 1973, 1974, and 1975 which have not been granted. He estimated a need in 1975 for a force of 11 men or approximately one patrolman per 1000 population which is still well below the average in most urban areas. The cost of these increased services was estimated to be 2.3 additional mills in 1973 and 2.9 mills in 1975. With the Wayne County Sheriff's Department withdrawing its patrol services, the need for police services in the Township will become critical in the near future.

Table II
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP EXPENDITURES -- 1972/73 to 1974/75

Service	1972/73*	1973/74	1974/75	Percent Change
Administration (includes fringe benefits)	\$136,752 (41.1%)	\$157,473 (43%)	\$199,932 (47.4%)	+27.0
Public Works	9,352 (2.8%)	9,505 (2.6%)	7,900 (1.9%)	-16.9
Fire Protection	19,135 (5.8%)	18,632 (5.1%)	20,000 (4.7%)	+ 7.3
Police	54,353 (16.4%)	70,318 (19.3%)	92,082 (20.8%)	+31.0
Building Dept.	60,518 (18.1%)	64,564 (18.0%)	50,935 (12.1%)	-21.1
Library & Recreation	34,501 (10.5%)	39,973 (11.0%)	49,075 (11.7%)	+22.8
Auxiliary Services	1,865 (.6%)	1,551 (.4%)	4,700 (1.2%)	+203.0
Capital Outlay	15,598 (4.7%)	2,522 (.6%)	1,000 (.2%)	-60.3
TOTAL	\$332,474 (100%)*	\$364,538 (100%)	\$426,124 (100%)	+20.8

Source: 1973 and 1974 Audit Reports and 1974/75 Budget for Northville Township

* Percentages in parentheses are percent of total expenditures in each year.

** Does not include \$23,452 for purchase of investments.

A summary of the tax increases that would be required if the Township were to provide urban levels of service independently is given below:

Purpose	Minimum Millage Rate	Maximum Millage Rate
Operating	1.0	1.0
Police	3.2	4.2
Fire	2.0	3.0
Township Hall:		
Construction	1.0	1.0
Maintenance	.5	.5
TOTAL	7.7	9.7

These estimates assume that the Township would not incorporate independently. Various assumptions about levels of service are made in estimating the millage; the minimum millage rate assumes a minimal level of services and the maximum rate, a more adequate level of service.

The projected millage rates for the Township by itself are not dissimilar from other Michigan townships which provide urban services.

Township	1970 Population	Millage Rate
Redford	71,901	6.86
Van Buren	13,162	7.47
Gross Ile	7,799	9.81
Bloomfield	42,788	12.07
Plymouth	17,497	3.20

The demand for an urban level of services is clearly present in Northville Township and this demand will increase in the future. In order to provide this level of services independently, the Township would have to raise substantially more revenue, substantially expand and improve their capital facilities, and organize to administer more complex services.

13. The practicality of supplying such services in the area to be annexed.

The City of Northville currently provides a full range of urban level services to its residents. It is practical for the City to extend these services into the Township area although there are obviously some costs associated with doing so. We review the costs and possible economies of scale associated with each service in our discussion of criterion #15 below.

14. The probable effect of the proposed annexation and of alternative courses of action on the cost and adequacy of services in the area to be annexed.

If the annexation is approved, the entire area of Northville Township will become part of the City of Northville. There will be no Township remaining. However, if the proposed annexation does not occur, the demand for urban services in the Township area will still exist. There are alternative courses of providing such services. First, Northville Township could remain a township and levy the additional millage to provide the necessary services within the legal constraints on township government (e.g., millage limitations). Second, existing population and density are sufficient for the Township to incorporate into a separate city.

Before looking at the implications of each course of action on the adequacy and cost of services, we should first review some facts about the purposes and powers of township government. Township government is designed essentially for sparsely settled areas of a rural nature requiring a minimum of services and local government. The range of services is restricted by the lack of legislative powers and by restrictions on the amount and methods of revenue collection. Townships receive one mill in general revenues. Township residents may vote additional millage for specific services. Other millages may be levied for drains-at-large or under a Building Authority without the approval of the electorate. There is no limit on voted millage and the amount of SEV limits other millage. Townships are not permitted to share in certain State rebates (e.g., paramutuel revenues and Weight and Gas Tax revenues) and have no control over how these monies are spent. Townships do receive some State shared revenues such as sales tax, intangibles tax and liquor license revenues.

It would be very difficult for the Township to provide the needed range and level of services without incorporation. Voted millage would be required to establish services and additional millage to improve the services as the area urbanizes would also require voter approval. The one mill of general revenue would not be adequate to provide central administration and support services.

In its Summary of Findings (1972), the MSRC found that Northville Township's population growth and development put it on the threshold of serious consideration for incorporation. Incorporation would permit the Township to provide an adequate range and level of services assuming adequate tax rates, improvements in capital facilities, and organization for the services. This option, however, would be more expensive to individual residents of the Township area than unification with the City for comparable levels of service. Also, an incorporated Township would result in a City of sixteen square miles bounding a city of two square miles on three sides.

15. The probable increase in taxes in the area to be annexed in relation to the benefits expected to accrue from annexation.

If the annexation is approved, the City would extend its services to the Township area. The important services which the City would have to expand for this extension are refuse collection, twenty-four hour police protection, general government (e.g., clerk, attorney, elections, etc.), and road maintenance. To defray the costs of these services, the City would have more than double its present property tax base (from \$42,773,140 to \$118,014,080 in SEV for 1974), and an increase of approximately \$125,000 in Weight and Gas Tax receipts.

To estimate the costs to the City of extending services to the Township, we assumed that the level of service which the City currently provides to its residents would be maintained and that same level extended to all residents of the expanded city. Table III summarizes general fund expenditures for each unit in 1974 and projects the cost of these same services for the combined area. In this table, we have attempted to include all costs for expanded service and to eliminate all duplicate services.

Table IV summarizes general fund revenues for both units in 1974 and projects revenue by source to the combined units. The projections were made by summing the estimated expenditure requirements, subtracting the total forecasted amount of non-property tax revenue, and calculating a millage rate on the combined SEV base to cover the balance of the expenditures.

We want to emphasize at this point that these "projections" of service levels, expenditures, and tax rates are all matters which can be controlled to a very great extent by the City Council and electorate of the City of Northville. The projections are for a single year and assume levels of service equivalent to those the City of Northville is currently providing. The electorate and

City Council of an expanded City might choose to do more or less in the first and subsequent years. We have not attempted to forecast revenues and expenditures over several years to determine if growth in revenues at constant rates would be sufficient to offset cost increases.

One area which may change in the future, with or without annexation, is fire protection. At the present time the units are served by a jointly operated volunteer service. As the area becomes more urban, it will be more important to have a permanent fire protection service. A recent analysis of fire protection estimated the cost of operating a seven man force at \$115,000 and a fourteen man force at \$230,000, or .97 mills and 1.94 mills respectively on the combined property tax base. Once again, however, we want to stress that such changes will be required with or without annexation and are controllable by the legislative bodies and electorates.

TABLE III
SUMMARY OF GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES

Function	1974 City Budget	1974 Township Budget	New Northville City Budget
1. General Government (includes administrative functions, insurance, fringe benefits, etc.)	\$326,850	\$199,932	\$419,802*
2. Public Works (includes refuse collection, parks, cemetery, parking, etc.)	270,450	8,500	340,884**
3. Public Safety (includes Police (371,400) Fire (40,100) Building Insp. (24,850) Ambulance) (1,000)	437,350	165,817	674,335
4. Recreation and Cultural Activities (includes library)	43,950	49,075	93,025
5. Other Services (includes Civil Defense, drains-at-large)	-	2,800	2,800
TOTAL	\$1,079,200	\$426,124	\$1,530,846

*Eliminates \$204,684 for duplicate township services such as clerk, treasurer, attorney, supervisor, legislature, boards & commissions, audit, and general administration costs. But an additional \$97,704 of increased service load costs is necessary, including cost for clerical and administrative assistance for clerk, tax department, attorney, elections, as well as additional costs for office supplies, insurance and bonds, and fringe benefits.

**Eliminates \$6,900 in Township for roads and sanitation. But assumes an additional \$68,834 for the cost of two additional refuse collection trucks (amortized over three years) and three additional employees to handle the Township area. No change in parking, parks or other general fund public works functions is assumed.

***The cost of a 27-person police force to cover both the Township area and the City. Cost estimates from the JOINT CITY-TOWNSHIP POLICE DEPARTMENT COST ANALYSIS, March 25, 1974, prepared by the City of Northville.

****Eliminates \$6,950 for duplicate overhead and expenses, but includes salaries of Township Building Department employees to handle the additional work load.

TABLE IV

SUMMARY OF GENERAL FUND REVENUES

Non-Property Tax Revenue Source	1974 City Revenues	1974 Township Revenues	Estimated 1974 Unified City Revenues
State Shared Taxes	\$118,900	\$150,000	\$268,900
Licenses	26,600	19,400	46,000
Fines	90,000	75,000	165,000
Sales & Services	81,000	-	63,000*
Rents	7,850	-	4,850**
Federal Grants	35,000	50,652	75,652***
Other	7,600	39,300	46,900
Inter fund Transfer (PIF)	198,000	-	198,000
Overhead	60,750	-	65,204****
Sub-total	\$625,700	\$329,852	\$933,506
Property Tax Revenue	453,500 (10.2 mills)	91,772 (1 mill)	597,340 (5.1 mill)†
TOTAL REVENUES	\$1,079,200	\$426,124	\$1,530,846

*Less \$18,000 paid by the Township for fire protection services.

**Less \$3,000 rent for the Library paid by the Township.

***Less \$10,000 of unexpended Federal Revenue Sharing money in the Township from previous years.

****Additional \$4,454 for fringe benefits for additional employees supported by the increased Weight and Gas Taxes. Based on 46% of wages assumed to be 24.6% of total Major Streets Fund and 30.1% of Local Streets Fund.

†One mill per \$1000 of SEV will raise \$118,014 of revenue in the unified City.

Another area of expenditure which may increase beyond what we have projected in the near future is refuse collection. In our projections, we included two additional trucks and three additional persons. With continued population growth and development, an additional truck with a two or three person crew may be required at an approximate cost of \$43,400 or .4 mills (on the 1974 combined base).

A third and final expenditure are which will change with annexation is street maintenance. Michigan cities receive Weight and Gas tax revenues from the state on the basis of their population and miles of primary and local roads. Townships do not receive this revenue, but rely on county road commissions for road services. The City of Northville currently has 19.92 miles of roads (5.35 miles of primary roads and 14.57 miles of local roads) and receives a total of \$85,800 in revenue earmarked for road services. The Township currently has fifty-one miles of road maintained by the Wayne County Road Commission which would become the responsibility of the City with annexation. We estimate the revenue change would be:

Weight and Gas Tax Revenues

Type of Road	City of Northville	Northville Township	Revenues With Annexation
Primary	\$61,000	\$83,843	\$144,843
Local	24,800	41,664	66,464
TOTAL	\$85,800	\$125,507	\$211,307

Source: Wayne County Road Commission

The Road Commission is expected to retain responsibility for 26.6 miles of primary road currently in the Township, including either 6 or 7 mile Road (7.2 miles), Napier and Beck Roads (9.0 miles), Hines Drive (2.2 miles) Northville Road (1.8 miles), 8 Mile Road (2.7 miles), Phoenix Road (2.4 miles), and Haggerty Road (1.0 miles). This would leave 5.1 miles of primary road and 26.6 miles of local road in the present Township area for the City to service.

Water and Sewer services for both the City and Township are paid for from revenues from user fees. Annexation would not affect the cost or level of service in either jurisdiction.

One final area that should be mentioned in passing is that of special assessments for sidewalks, curbs, and other improvements. The City's policy has been to levy special assessments against adjacent property owners for one-hundred percent of the costs of such improvements. However, it is also the policy that such improvements are generally made only upon the petition of the property owners. Thus, annexation would not result in improvements not desired by residents in either jurisdiction.

16. The financial ability of the annexing municipality to maintain urban type services in the area.

From the estimated budget and projected millage rates with annexation, it is clear that the City would have the financial ability to provide and maintain urban services for the entire area. Although there is uncertainty about the precise magnitudes of expanded service costs and the attendant millages, there is no doubt that: (a) the City would have the financial capacity; (b) taxes to current City residents would be significantly lower than the present 10.2 mills; and (c) the taxes to current Township residents will increase (see Section III below for further discussion) but will increase less than they would from attempting to provide the same level of services as a township or by incorporating.

17. The general effect on the entire community.

As we stated earlier, the City of Northville is a two square mile area bounded on the east, south, and west by Northville Township which has an area of sixteen square miles. Northville Township currently has no commercial, civic or industrial center. Township residents largely rely on the City of Northville for such activities or other cultural and shopping centers located in Novi, Plymouth, Livonia and Farmington which range from 2 to 12 miles away.

The completion of the I-275 and M-14 freeways will further isolate the Northville area from Livonia and Plymouth. Salem Township on the west is still basically rural in character. Thus, Salem Township has little in common with Northville or the City of Northville. The Michigan State Boundary Commission in its Summary of Findings... determined that "the City of Novi to the North of Northville Township is somewhat different in character and is of sufficient size that present or future annexation of Northville Township to the City of Novi is unwarranted." In addition, such an annexation would leave the small city of Northville bounded by a Northville-Novi city. The continued viability of the City of Northville under such circumstances is doubtful.

Along with the common shopping centers, churches and cultural activities, both the City and the bulk of the Township lie within the Northville school district and share area schools. In addition, the City and the Township have developed and are continuing to develop co-operative arrangements for the provision of a wide variety of municipal services including library, recreation, and fire protection.

The geographical location, relative isolation from other communities, lack of a township center, rapid residential growth in the Township, and city-township co-operative functions argue for consolidation. The impact of one unit of government with common municipal services and planning capabilities, will strengthen and benefit the entire community both in the present and in the future.

18. The relationship of the proposed action to any established city, village, township, county or regional land use plans.

This annexation would have no significant effect on County or Regional land use plans. A review of the present land use plans of the City and Township would surely be made by the new Planning Commission if annexation occurs. This might result in some revisions, particularly along common boundary lines, but it is unlikely that any major changes would occur.

SECTION III---WHAT DOES ANNEXATION MEAN TO THE INDIVIDUAL CITY AND TOWNSHIP RESIDENT

As we indicated in the previous section, a millage rate of 5.1 mills per \$1,000 of SEV would be necessary to provide municipal services to the entire Northville area. Annexation will change the millage rates for both the City and the Township, and the characteristics of services provided in the Township. There are a number of factors which influence how the tax and service changes will impact on particular residents:

1. Location -- At the present time, the millage rates and services provided are different for City and Township residents. With annexation, the city millage rates would be identical and the municipal services provided very similar for both groups. Since we are interested in the changes attributable to annexation, it is important to have a clear picture of millages and services in both jurisdictions. Table V shows the present total millage rates paid by residents to various units of government. It is important to note from this table that levies for municipal services, whether you reside in the City or the Township, are a small proportion of the total property tax levy.

It is also important to realize that the change in municipal tax rate will have no effect on either the amount paid to the school district or to the county. Those Township residents that are currently in the Plymouth school district will continue to send their children to Plymouth schools and will pay taxes to that school district. Those City residents that are currently in Oakland County will pay only Oakland County taxes, all other residents will pay only Wayne County taxes (see Table V for specific tax rates).

2. Ownership or rental -- The implications of a change in millage rates for property owners are direct and calculable. For those renting property, the effects depend upon the extent to which landlords absorb or pass on changes in their tax bills.

TABLE V*

	City of Northville	Northville Township	Unified
Schools			
Northville (Plymouth)**	35.75	35.75 (34.66)	35.75 (34.66)
Schoolcraft College	1.77	1.77	1.77
County			
Wayne ((Oakland))***	7.22 ((5.65))	7.22	7.22 ((5.65))
City or Township			
-Operating	10.3	1.00	5.1
-Debt			
TOTAL	55.04 ((53.47))	45.74 (44.65)	49.84 (48.75) ((48.27))

*Figures are 1974 millage rates. One mill is \$1 per \$1000 of property valuation (50% of market value) paid annually.

**Those Township residents in Plymouth School District will continue to pay the tax levy for Plymouth School District as indicated by the parentheses. This involves less than 10% of the Township's SEV.

***Those City properties within Oakland will continue to pay Oakland County taxes as indicated by the double parentheses rather than the Wayne County taxes. This involves less than 50% of the current City population.

3. Property Value -- Local tax millage is levied against the State Equalized Valuation (SEV) of all property. Legally, SEV is supposed to be fifty (50) percent of the market value of the property. Thus, a home with a market value (as determined by local assessors and corrected by State authorities) of \$30,000 will have an SEV of \$15,000. One mill is \$1 of annual tax per \$1000 of SEV, or \$15 for the aforementioned home.

4. Income Level -- Most property owners are aware that local property taxes may be deducted from State and Federal income taxes. Frequently, this is an important consideration in determining the true costs of purchasing property. It is equally true that these aspects (state and federal income tax consequences) must be taken into consideration in determining the "net" impact of the proposed annexation on individual residents. The degree to which a change in the local property tax bill will be offset or increased by changes in the state and federal income tax liability will vary according to income tax bracket of the homeowner as well as the value of the home.

5. Age -- The Michigan State Tax Laws allow for additional property tax exemptions for senior citizens. Thus, all residents over 65 years of age will be able to deduct more of their property tax bill than younger residents. The age, as well as the value of the property, the income level and the location will determine the net effect of annexation on individual residents.

6. Privately contracted services -- Residents who currently pay for services out of their own pockets, such as refuse collection, must subtract the annual cost of these services from their tax bill, if these services would be provided by the new unified city budget out of property tax revenues.

Table VI shows the net effect of hypothetical millage changes taking into account location of property, value of property and income bracket

TABLE VI
NET IMPACT OF ANNEXATION ON HOMEOWNERS (Assuming a 5.1 Millage Rate)

Property Value (Market Value)	Annual Increase (+) or Decrease (-)											
	\$20,000		\$30,000		\$40,000		\$50,000		\$60,000			
	City	Township	City	Township	City	Township	City	Township	City	Township		
Income Level												
\$10,000	-15.86	-23.21	-15.86	-23.21	-15.86	-23.21	-15.86	-23.21	-15.86	-23.21	-15.86	-23.21
\$15,000	-27.87	-5.25	-27.87	-5.25	-27.87	-5.25	-27.87	-5.25	-27.87	-5.25	-27.87	-5.25
\$20,000	-36.72	-6.48	-36.72	-6.48	-36.72	-6.48	-36.72	-6.48	-36.72	-6.48	-36.72	-6.48
\$25,000	-48.96	-3.36	-48.96	-3.36	-48.96	-3.36	-48.96	-3.36	-48.96	-3.36	-48.96	-3.36
\$30,000	-55.88	-14.02	-55.88	-14.02	-55.88	-14.02	-55.88	-14.02	-55.88	-14.02	-55.88	-14.02
\$35,000	-74.16	+16.14	-74.16	+16.14	-74.16	+16.14	-74.16	+16.14	-74.16	+16.14	-74.16	+16.14

*City residents in Oakland County

**Township residents in Plymouth School District.

(assuming standard deductions) of the property owner. Forms A and B can be used by individual residents to estimate in a more detailed way the dollar effects, positive or negative, to them. These dollar

effects must be balanced against the quantitative and qualitative effects of annexation on services for individual residents to evaluate the desirability of annexation.

FORM A

Form for Calculating the Impact of Annexation on
Tax Bill - For the City Homeowner

EFFECT ON LOCAL MUNICIPAL TAXES

- A. 1974-75 city taxes (Your equalized value) \$ _____ x .0102 = \$ _____
 B. Unified city taxes (Your equalized value) \$ _____ x .0051 = \$ _____
 C. Your municipal tax decrease (Line A minus Line B).....\$ _____

EFFECT ON YOUR STATE INCOME TAXES

1975 tax Credit Calculation

- D. Your total homestead tax bill (include county school, city, etc.)
 (Your equalized value) \$ _____ x .05437 (for Oakland Co.) or
 (Your equalized value) \$ _____ x .05504 (For Wayne Co.) \$ _____

if you are under 65 years of age

- E. Your total household income \$ _____ x .035.....\$ _____
 F. Subtract Line E from Line D (amount subject to 60% tax credit..\$ _____
 G. Multiply Line F by .60 (tax credit may not exceed \$500).....\$ _____

if you are over 65 years of age

- E. Enter your total household income.....\$ _____
 F. If your total household income is
 less than \$3,000, enter \$0.....\$ _____
 \$3,000-\$4,000, multiply line E by .01.....\$ _____
 \$4,000-\$5,000, multiply line E by .02.....\$ _____
 \$5,000-\$6,000, multiply line E by .03.....\$ _____
 over \$6,000, multiply line E by .035.....\$ _____
 G. Subtract Line F from Line D (tax credit not to exceed \$500)....\$ _____

Unified City Tax Credit Calculation

- H. Subtract Line D taxes \$ _____ - \$ _____ (Line C decrease...\$ _____
 I. Enter amount from Line E, if under 65 or Line F if over 65....\$ _____
 J. Subtract Line I from Line H.....\$ _____
 K. If under 65 years of age, multiply Line J by .60 (not to exceed \$500) or enter Line J if over 65 years of age.....\$ _____
 L. Subtract Line K from Line G to determine state tax increase....\$ _____

EFFECT ON FEDERAL INCOME TAXES

- M. Subtract Line L from Line C, \$ _____ - \$ _____.....\$ _____
 N. Enter your income tax percentage bracket.....\$ _____
 O. Multiply Line M by Line N for increase in federal income tax...\$ _____

SUMMARY OF OVERALL EFFECT

- P. Enter amount on Line C.....\$ _____
 Q. Add amount on Line L to Line O. \$ _____ + \$ _____.....\$ _____
 R. Subtract Line Q from Line P to determine overall tax decrease..\$ _____

FORM B

Form for calculating the Impact of Annexation on Tax Bill -
For the Township Homeowner

EFFECT ON LOCAL MUNICIPAL TAXES

- A. 1974-75 township taxes. (Your equalized value) \$ _____ x .001 = \$ _____
 B. Unified city taxes. (Your equalized value) \$ _____ x .0051 = \$ _____
 C. Your municipal tax increase (Line B minus Line A).....\$ _____

EFFECT ON YOUR STATE INCOME TAXES

1975 tax credit calculation

- D. Your total homestead tax (include county, school, township, etc.)
 Your equalized value \$ _____ x .04574 (Northville Schools) or
 Your equalized value \$ _____ x .04465 (Plymouth Schools).....\$ _____

if you are under 65 years of age

- E. Your total household income \$ _____ x .035.....\$ _____
 F. Subtract Line E from Line D (amount subject to 60% tax credit).....\$ _____
 G. Multiply Line F by .60 (not to exceed \$500).....\$ _____

if you are over 65 years of age

- E. Enter your total household income.....\$ _____
 F. If your total household income is
 less than \$3,000, enter \$0.....\$ _____
 \$3,000-\$4,000, multiply Line E by .01.....\$ _____
 \$4,000-\$5,000, multiply Line E by .02.....\$ _____
 \$5,000-\$6,000, multiply Line E by .03.....\$ _____
 over \$6,000, multiply Line E by .035.....\$ _____
 G. Subtract Line F from Line D (tax credit not to exceed \$500).....\$ _____

Unified City Tax Credit

- H. Add Line D to Line C, \$ _____ + \$ _____.....\$ _____
 I. Enter amount from Line E, if under 65, or Line F if over 65.....\$ _____
 J. Subtract Line I from Line H, \$ _____ - \$ _____.....\$ _____
 K. If under 65, multiply Line J by .60, if over 65, enter Line J.....\$ _____
 (not to exceed \$5-0)
 L. Subtract Line K from Line G to determine state tax decrease.....\$ _____

EFFECT ON YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAXES

- M. Subtract Line L from Line C, \$ _____ - \$ _____.....\$ _____
 N. Enter your income tax percentage bracket.....\$ _____
 O. Multiply Line M by Line N, for savings on federal income taxes.....\$ _____

SUMMARY OF OVERALL EFFECT

- P. Enter amount on Line C.....\$ _____
 Q. Add amount on Line L to amount on Line O, \$ _____ + \$ _____.....\$ _____
 R. Subtract Line Q from Line P to determine overall tax increase.....\$ _____
 S. Enter annual refuse collection charges (12 x monthly rate).....\$ _____
 T. Subtract Line S from Line R to determine out-of-pocket costs.....\$ _____