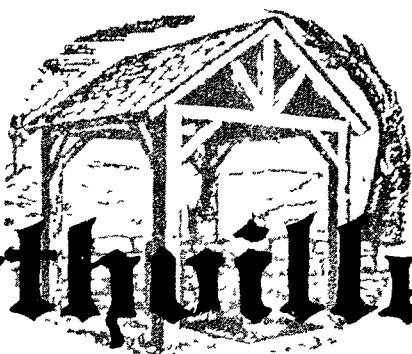


Partnership
Threatened

See Page 10-A



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In News Briefs

See Page 9-A

The Northville Record

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

Vol. 106, No. 6, Three Sections, 34 Pages

Wednesday, June 25, 1975-Northville, Michigan

20 Cents on Newsstands

Serious Handicap Seen in New Law

Maybury Facilities Illegal?

Maybury State Park's living farm barns may have opened illegally recently.

Obviously, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources thinks the barns are perfectly legal and it has no intentions of closing down the operation — despite a new state law that appears to say "nix" to Maybury barns and other area public accommodations.

The new law, which went into effect last November, requires public buildings and facilities used by the public to provide many special conveniences for physically handicapped. (see related story).

Maybury isn't alone in this strange set of circumstances.

The State Highway Department appears to be in violation of the new law since its toilet facilities in the new rest area between here and Lansing clearly do not meet the standards of the state statute.

Concerning the outdoor privies installed at Maybury,

Continued on Page 11-A



Library's Moved

Settled in its new quarters in Northville Square is the Northville Public Library. Volunteers moved all books and furniture across the street from the old library at city hall.

The new library opens next Monday after which there will be an official ribbon-cutting ceremony Thursday evening. For details and pictures of the move, see page 8-A.

Could Strangle Buildings Here

A new state law requiring special construction to accommodate physically handicapped citizens could itself be a serious handicap.

That's the consensus of area officials as they brace for "some really big problems" resulting from implementation of this well-intentioned "barrier free" statute.

Latest in a series of laws aimed at clearing away obstacles that hamper free access to buildings by the physically handicapped, Public Act 190 was signed into law last July 2, having been sponsored by virtually every member of the Michigan House of Representatives — including R. Robert Geake of Northville and Thomas G. Sharpe of Howell.

The law was put into operation with the issuance of regulatory rules by the Construction Code Commission, created within the department of labor, on November 6, 1974.

The law reportedly affects any publicly used commercial or municipal facility constructed after November 6, or any facility that was converted for public use since November 6, or any building existing prior to November 6 where alterations since that date involve 50 percent of the floor space used by the public, or any building where use changes are being made.

It includes temporary structures as well as permanent ones, and it also means structures used by only public employees.

Furthermore, the law covers, in addition to municipal buildings, such facilities as parking lots, harbors, parks, beaches, public telephones, and drinking fountains. And it covers all residential dwellings except one and two family houses.

Basic requirements of this new statute include:

- Five-foot wide entrance ramps, at specified grades, must be provided together with handrails whenever steps are necessary to gain entrance to public structures.

- Extra wide exterior and interior doors must be provided to accommodate physically handicapped using wheelchairs.

- Elevators built to detailed specification or ramps must be provided inside structures where the public may use more than one floor (including basements).

- Special toilet cubicles and water closets must be provided to accommodate physically handicapped.

- Where public telephones are installed at least one telephone must be installed to especially accommodate physically handicapped (such as height, hearing devices, etc.).

- Electrical switches must be at a special height.
- A specified number of reserved parking spaces must be provided in public parking lots, signs must be erected at a specified height designating these spaces, and the spaces must be located nearest the entrance and sidewalks.

- A specified number of multiple family units must be provided to specifically accommodate the physically handicapped whether or not there is a market of handicapped who wish to rent or buy them.

On the surface these requirements, according to area building officials, may seem unobtrusive, but in reality the ramifications are financially and aesthetically staggering.

"It's the little businessman who is really getting hurt by this law," said Earl Bailey, director of the Novi Building Department. "It will discourage him from building or from making any major improvements. What you're going to see happen, I'm afraid, is nothing but small single story buildings going up in our community. Few will be able to afford elevators and all the other special things they're asking."

Carl Lundquist, Northville city-township building official who recently encountered his first major problem related to

Continued on Page 9-A

To Study School Financing

Task Force Urged

Formation of a citizens' task force to help the Northville board of education decide how it should attempt to solve its financial problems was being encouraged this week by the League of Women Voters.

Analee Mathes, president of the local chapter, sought board support for the proposal Monday night.

Specifically, Mrs. Mathes said the League would like to assist in formation of the study group which would then guide itself towards selection of alternatives for solving the school district's money problems.

Time for study is short. Superintendent Raymond Spear stated Monday night that a request for an election date for more millage would have to be decided at the board's next meeting, July 7.

In something of a turnabout, the board now appears inclined to seek up to four mills to help ease the district's financial squeeze.

Presumably, if an election is approved, it would be held in mid-August.

While board members cautioned Mrs. Mathes that it is the responsibility of the board to make decisions, it welcomes public assistance.

In general the board and administration position appeared to welcome citizen input so long as the committee considered alternatives as set forth by the board.

☆☆☆

Money Pinch Felt

Caution and uncertainty were the companions of decisions Monday night whenever the Northville board of education considered spending matters.

Closing the year some \$112,000 in the hole and facing an undetermined 1975-76 deficit of perhaps \$600,000, at least three of the board members weighed proposed expenditures with extreme scrutiny.

Proposals to rehire a pink-slipped teacher to fill a vacancy, retain an architect to determine roof repair needs for school buildings and participation in an in-service training center for teachers attracted board attention.

After lengthy discussion the first two proposals passed on split votes, while the third was tabled for action in August.

Twenty-eight of the district's 218 teachers have been notified that their services will not be required (pink-slipped) for the 1975-76

year. Yet Superintendent Raymond Spear notes that it is the administration's position that all 218 will be needed next year. About half of the 28 pink-slipped teachers are at the high school level.

The problem now facing the administration is to determine how many the board can afford to rehire, and to do so before losing the best qualified to other districts.

Although Trustee Andrew Orphan opened debate on teacher-pupil ratios in the Northville system by stating that it had gone from 23.2 to one in 1970 to 21 to one presently, it was Treasurer Roger Nieuwkoop who voted against the rehiring of Vickie Cole to fill a vacancy. He said his vote was based on "economics," not teacher-pupil ratios. He suggested the district should move slowly on all teacher reinstatements until budget

Continued on Page 11-A

Township Rescinds Permits

Two permits were voided by the Northville Township Board Monday night — one involving a permit for construction at Highland Lake subdivision and the other involving a landfill operation on Seven Mile near Northville road.

Action was by unanimous votes of the board, which met in special session to consider these and other matters.

In both permit cases the board concluded that the permits had been improperly issued.

In the case of Highland Lakes, the board a month ago had ordered Levitt and Sons to fill 21 basements on Queen Anne Court since they had stood open for two years and Levitt spokesmen said they did not believe any building would begin until late fall.

However, the township's building official, Carl Lundquist, apparently was not notified of the action by Supervisor Lawrence Wright. Subsequently, Levitt requested and received renewal of its permit — a permit which suggests that Levitt plans to finish construction of the units in question. With the permit, Levitt could leave the basements vacant for six additional months without starting any construction activity, officials noted. Then, the board learned, Levitt could put up a few boards, call it the start of its construction activity, and then delay completion for two years.

Trustee Richard Mitchell viewed the action of Levitt, which came after the board's edict to fill the basements, as a deliberate effort to duck the board's order. Levitt, he charged,

Continued on Page 12-A

Planners Eye 'Parking Lot'

Plans for a jointly used parking lot immediately north of Chatham supermarket has been tabled by the Northville Planning Commission until July 1.

Modification of the plans as submitted by Charles Lapham and Chatham has been suggested by planners, whose major objection last week was the proposal for a drive between the supermarket's existing north parking lot and Lapham's proposed professional office parking lot.

(City Attorney Philip Ogilvie has concluded that under city statute a parking lot in a professional office (PO) district may be jointly used by the adjacent commercial establishment — provided, of course, that sufficient parking spaces are reserved to meet requirements of the professional office).

The parking lot is to be located on Lapham's property, with excess parking spaces to be leased to Chatham. Presently, two houses are located on Lapham's property, both of which are being used as offices. The house closest to Chatham is to be removed.

Concerning the proposed driveway, Lapham and Chatham spokesmen have argued that the drive is essential to convenient access to and from Chatham's parking lot.

Planners, on the other hand, recalled that when initially presented to the commission the plan called for shared use of the PO lot by Chatham employees — not supermarket customers. And if only employees are to use the lot then the drive is not essential, they reasoned.

The applicants replied that use for employees is still the intention but, realistically, customers may occasionally wish to park near the south edge simply because of its

close proximity to Chatham's lot.

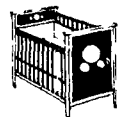
If there is no drive between the two, argued planners, the applicant can better restrict its use for employees as intended. Planners recommended a pedestrian walkway between the two lots instead of the drive for convenience of employees. Furthermore, they noted that elimination of the drive would give the applicant four additional parking spaces.

Among other elements of the plan for which planners suggested changes were the planned north and west walls. Instead of concrete or brick walls, planners suggested terraced landscaping be employed.

Elimination of two parking spaces at the southeast corner of the lot, for aesthetic purposes, was found acceptable.

In other business the commission heard a request by James Roth of the Good Time Party Store, located on Seven Mile Road near Northville Road, for permission to build a 42 foot by 22 foot addition on the west side of the existing building to be used for storage and as a frozen custard outlet.

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History Relived



A monthly historical series begins this week that will continue through May, 1976.

Entitled "The Way It Used to Be", the series will consist of 12 feature articles on interesting items of local area history.

"The Way It Used to Be" is being compiled by members of The Northville Record-Now News staff under the direction of Jack Hoffman, assistant to the publisher.

Presented in conjunction with the nation's bicentennial celebration, the local series will be reproduced in full-size book form and offered for sale at its conclusion just prior to the bicentennial birthday.

"The Way It Used to Be" is sponsored as a community bicentennial project by the following: Allen Monument Works, Casterline Funeral Home, Inc., Henrikson Agency, Inc., National Bank of Detroit, Manufacturers Bank, Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, Northville Downs, Northville Driving Club, Ross B. Northrop & Sons, Reef Manufacturing Company, Bruce Roy Realty, Inc., Rymal-Symes Co.

The first of "The Way It Used to Be" series appears on page 7-C of this edition and recalls the days around the turn of the century when you could choose between two different street car routes from Northville to Detroit.

Subsequent features from out of the past will highlight the Cruse house on Nine Mile road in Novi, some early industries, the fairgrounds and track, champion sports' teams, Northville's oil strike, recollections of Maybury, the railroad's beginning in Northville, the Novi-Wixom incorporation split, the old Walled Lake amusement park and casino, Northville's Old Spring, early school buildings and Main street in the old days.

She's Elizabeth Levin

'Big Move' Greet New Librarian

She and Anne Vargo, Northville's community services librarian, were carrying on routine business and trying to recruit volunteers to help transfer some 24,000 books on carts to the new location Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Levin mentioned that one of the first recruits was her husband. They are residents of Livonia.

Mrs. Levin most recently worked at the Romulus library. Her appointment to Northville is in part a switch of jobs as Northville's previous librarian, Mrs. Elaine Lada, now is in Romulus. She presently is working full-time but made the change to work into a part-time post closer to her home. Mrs. Levin's first post with the Wayne County Federated Library system was in Plymouth. She also has worked at the Wayne State University library.

Mrs. Barbara Gray, head of public services and personnel for the Wayne County system, in announcing Mrs. Levin's appointment, explained that she presently is working toward her degree in library science and is classed as a library aide.

She received her BA degree in history from Wayne State University after first studying music. While working toward her degree she studied in England.

Mrs. Levin is completing a class in library science now at University of Michigan and has only two courses to finish for her degree.

Mrs. Elizabeth Levin, Northville's new librarian, spent her first day on the job last week making plans for "the big move" of the library last Friday and Saturday to new quarters in the lower level of the Northville Square shopping center.

The new library head was warned in advance that she was arriving just in time for the moving days and said she feels it's a "very positive" step for Northville.

The Blue-and-gold carpeting, she noted, was installed and carries out the wall colors with shades of yellow being used for the children's area and blues for the adult section.

The entire library, according to the schedule, is shut down for a week.

It is set to reopen June 30 with books falling due during the closing being due instead Wednesday, July 2.

Volunteers who pushed carts of books from Wing Street around the corner and into the Cady Street entrance of Northville Square, in addition to performing a needed civic service, had an early chance to become acquainted with Northville's new librarian last weekend.



ON THE JOB—Mrs. Elizabeth Levin, left, new Northville librarian, works at the check-out counter with Anne Vargo, community services librarian, last week before the library shut down for its relocation in the Northville Square shopping center.

Alumni of Novi Schools Will Gather Saturday

All former students of school districts in Novi Township are invited to attend a 35th reunion beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday at Novi High School, Taft and 11 Mile roads.

Some of those attending will represent one-room schools, says William MacDermid, association president, who recalls days when little schools dotted the area.

At some former reunions,

he recalls, teachers have met former students. Two years ago, he adds, six former students reminisced with a teacher from 1898-99. MacDermid may be reached at 349-2205 for more information about the reunion.

Beverage and meat will be furnished at the potluck with those attending to bring a passing dish and table service.

Golden for Multops

Open House Marks Year

More than 100 friends and relatives helped Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Multop of 238 Wing Court celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary last Sunday afternoon at an open house in First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

The couple was married 50 years ago on June 20, 1925, in a ceremony at the Northville home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Henry Belford. The Reverend T.C. Hackenbury, pastor of the South Lyon Presbyterian Church, officiated.

Mrs. Multop is the former Ethelwyn Burton.

Her husband was born in Green Oak Township and had lived most of his life in South Lyon.

After their marriage, Mrs. Multop recalls, they made their home in South Lyon for a brief period before moving to Northville. They have lived in the Wing Street area for 46 years.

He retired eight years ago from the Ford Motor Company Valve Plant in Northville.

He is a member of the Northville Masonic Lodge, and Mrs. Multop belongs to the Eastern Star. Both are members of the Northville Presbyterian Church, and

Mrs. Multop is an active member of the women's association.

Hosting the reception Sunday were Mrs. Multop's sister, Mrs. Harold Harnden, and her nieces, Mrs. Ron (Becky) Dozier and Mrs. Alfred (Peggy) Pertola. Mr. and Mrs. Pertola came from New Smyrna Beach, Florida, for the event.

Other guests attended from Mio, Sterling Heights, New Hudson, Howell, Brighton, South Lyon, Allen Park, Livonia and Grand Rapids.



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In Our Town

Main Street School Needs Painting Help

By JEAN DAY

"PRETTYING UP Main Street elementary school" is to be the summer project of parent volunteers who expect to begin painting bees this Saturday.

Plans to brighten the corridors and classrooms of the school evolved from kindergarten round-up conversations Clark Kelly, building administrator, had with willing parents. Since original intention had been to close the building, he points out, it looks drab now compared with new elementaries.

"You can do anything with willing hands," declares Mrs. Trudy Wasserman, one of the parents who worked last spring to keep the school open.

Now she's appealing for more parents willing to help paint. The first bee is set, hopefully, for 8 a.m. this Saturday with painters to start on the first-floor corridors and later go on to classrooms.

A paint company color expert this week was to inspect the quantities of parchment beige institutional paint the school district has on hand, Kelly revealed, to see if it can be changed to yellow or gold tones.

A paint selection committee, headed by Mrs. Claudia Berry, has chosen pale lemon yellow for walls with deep yellow contrast for doors and khaki for lockers to "give a psychological lift" to all who enter.

The school district will provide paint and roller covers, but Mrs. Wasserman asks parents, many of whom already signed up at a meeting Monday, to bring stepladders, dropcloths, paint rags, trays and roller handles. "And wear terribly old clothes," adds Kelly.

Those parents planning to participate are asked to call Mrs. John Sanders, 349-4625. Refreshments will be served by the PTA, and children can play in the kindergarten room while parents work.

Kelly doesn't anticipate the project will take too much of the summer as a Title I teacher, Mrs. Jane Anderson, with the help of six parents already painted her room — in two hours.

MATH AT THE ZOO—with a smattering of foreign language, too — was a novel project for Northville High School students in the year-round school program Monday.

The outing was the inspiration of Sharon Snodgrass, high school math teacher, who supplied each student with a folder of "problems" to work out at the zoo. About 90 students in two busloads participated.

"I thought of it," she recalls, "when, in a conversation, we discovered that more than half of the students had never been to the zoo."

Other students, she adds, told her they had been, but it was "when I was four."

The teacher visited the zoo last week and then compiled the imaginative folder with 30 questions for the ninth through twelfth graders. In fact, she composed two sets of questions—one for algebra students and one for those in geometry.

What kind of math question can you ask at the zoo?

Try this:

"There's a dead tree in the giraffe area. Calculate its height."

The math teacher also included some zoo-background questions, such as asking when the penguin part was built and another relating to a "blue neck bird" which couldn't be answered without inspection.

Also included in the outing was Lefkothea Simeon, ESY language teacher, who has many of the students participating. For them, an additional sheet covering French or Russian was included in the folder.

Along with their assignments the students took suntan lotion and umbrellas.

"The folder of questions was a general review of what they've been learning," the teacher summed up as she described the fun.

AN ARCHAEOLOGICAL "dig" in Peru has followed graduation from University of Michigan for Joseph Hines, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Phelps Hines of South Ely Drive.

An anthropology major, Joe was invited to participate in the excavation of the site at Junin, considered one of the most interesting in South America, because he speaks Spanish and long has been fascinated with the region.

He has been at the stone-age site since June 1. Located at a height of 13,000 feet it contains pre-historic remnants. Joe flew first to Lima, Peru, and now is within 75 miles of Machu Picchu, the mountain-top fortress of Inca ruins, that had been his dream to see, his family reports.

Another University of Michigan student, Beverly Wistert, who will be a second semester junior this fall, is on a summer intern program through the university's political science department in Washington, D.C.

She is in Research and Management Training under the National Institute in the Justice Department.

"PUERTO RICO wasn't as hot as it is here," report Mr. and Mrs. John Burkman, who have returned to their Baseline Road home after attending a National Association of Credit Bureaus convention there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Rollings, Jr., of Park Grove Street, celebrated their 37th wedding anniversary and Mrs. Rollings' mother's 93rd birthday Sunday.

Mrs. Eda Phillips, who lives at the Masonic home in Alma, is a visitor at her daughter's. Helping celebrate the double event were the Rollings' son-in-law and daughter, the Richard Paulgers of Plymouth, grandson Phillip and five-month-old grandson Ricky.

FOURTH OF JULY flea market-and-craft-show being sponsored by Northville Historical Society at the Mill Race Village will be from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. with no admission charge. All proceeds from the holiday event will benefit the Mill Race restoration. It is part of a large celebration to be held there.

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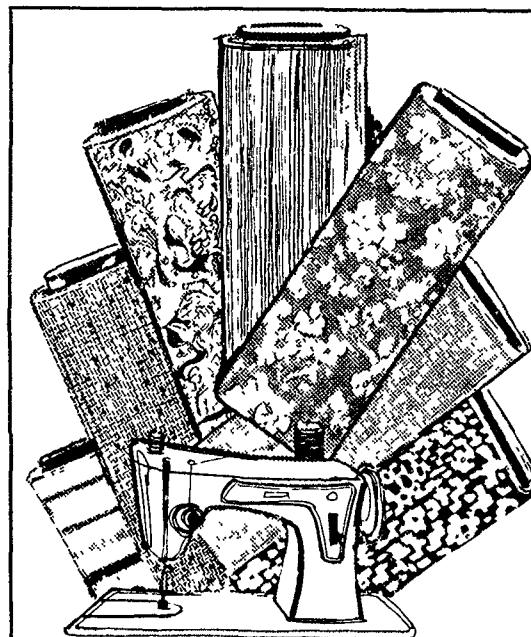
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Pledge Vows in June Ceremonies

Sandy Caswell-Robert Foote

The peach Sonora roses in Sandy Caswell's bridal bouquet echoed the color scheme used for her wedding to Robert Arthur Foote at 4 p.m. June 14 in Northville First Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Caswell of 41845 West Eight Mile Road in Northville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Foote of Harrison, Michigan.

The Reverend Lloyd Brasure officiated at the double-ring service which included a special wedding candle ritual. Jon Steimel was organist.

The church was decorated with peach-apricot pew ribbons. An arrangement of yellow daisies, peach carnations, tiger lilies and gladioli was used at the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory Chantilly lace-over-white fashioned in a princess silhouette.

Satin ribbon formed the narrow mandarin neckline.

UP Picnic Set At Goetzville

The many Novi-Northville area residents who have cottages or who vacation in the Upper Peninsula are invited to attend the St. Stanislaus parish picnic at Goetzville, Michigan, July 5 at Maple Grove.

This is the 63rd annual picnic and will feature a chicken dinner with homemade pies from noon. A dance is planned in the evening. Additional information is available from Mrs. Helen Gary, 349-4700.

Darlene Smith-Jeffrey Bruehl

A wedding trip to Lake of the Ozarks in Missouri followed the marriage of Darlene Rae Smith of Novi to Jeffrey Ray Bruehl of Normal, Illinois, June 20, at Grace Baptist Church in Normal.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith of 26950 Taft Road in Novi, and her husband will be honored at an open house from 3 to 5 p.m. next Saturday, July 5, in Novi.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bruehl of Normal.

Officiating at the 7 p.m. ceremony was the bridegroom's brother, J. Roger Bruehl, national administrator for Campus Crusade for Christ.

The bride designed and made her cotton eyelet gown which was traditionally styled with the underlined bodice

featuring a rolled, stand-up collar and batiste mushroom sleeves. The full skirt was gathered on the fitted midriff and a ruffle extended into a train. A Juliet headpiece held her waist-length double veil.

Bridal attendants were Lynella Lytle; Diane Smith of Novi, sister of the bride; Lisa Heiser, cousin of the bridegroom; and Norma Walton.

Serving as flower girls were Rebecca Ann Bruehl, three, and Carrie Lynn Smith of Novi, two-and-half, nieces of the couple.

Bridegroom's attendants were Al Bruehl, brother of the bridegroom, Larry Smith of Novi, brother of the bride; and Ed Springer and Kevin Heiser, cousins of the bridegroom. Dan and Bret Smith of Novi, brothers of the bride, ushered.

The bride attended school through her sophomore year in Novi and was graduated in 1973 from Olympia High School in Stanford, Illinois. She plans to attend classes at Bryan College, Dayton, in the fall.

Her husband, a 1972 graduate of Normal Community High School, will be a senior at Bryan College this fall. He is majoring in business administration and Bible and is employed by Saturn Tire Company in Bloomington, Illinois.

Visit Canada

Northville Senior Citizens who have made reservations for an outing to Canada are asked to be at Kerr House at 11 a.m. Saturday. Club members will go by bus to the Fountain restaurant for a smorgasbord luncheon and then will view Canadian rose gardens.

Board Re-elects

Mrs. Helen McAskin was reelected president of the Novi Library Board at the board's June meeting. Also reelected was Mrs. Arvin Athas, treasurer.

Larry Meyerson was named secretary. Their new terms begin July 1.

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John Strack Weds Deniece Bidwell

Newly wed Mr. and Mrs. John C. Strack now are making their home in an apartment in Belleville. Mrs. Strack was Deniece C. Bidwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bidwell of 9650 Chubb Road, Northville, before her marriage.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nils Thomsen of Detroit.

The couple exchanged vows and rings in a 6 p.m. ceremony May 24 at Faith Lutheran Church in Livonia.

Father Larry Michael, guest priest from St. Maron's Cathedral in Detroit, gave the scripture reading and a special wedding blessing while Pastor David J. Hodgson of Faith Lutheran Church officiated.

Norman O'Loane, a professional organist and friend of the bridegroom's parents, came from Hamilton, Ontario, to play the organ. Spring flowers decorated the altar pieces.

As she was given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length white gown fashioned with a high waist and long, Juliet sleeves. The plain skirt extended into a long train. The bodice was decorated with appliques embroidered with seed pearls.

Scalloped lace was used on her headpiece and edged her chapel-length veil.

She carried a cascade of greens, white roses,

carnations and lilies of the valley.

Karen Eglinton, an Eastern Michigan University sorority sister, was maid of honor in a long, mint-green Quiana knit gown with matching chiffon cape-sleeve top.

Janice and Deanna Bidwell, sisters of the bride and Northville High School students, were bridesmaids in pastel Quiana gowns of yellow and blue, respectively, styled like that of the honor maid. All wore floral headpieces of roses and baby's breath and carried spring flower bouquets tied with streamers to match their gowns.

William Tanoury was best man for his cousin. Ushers were Ronald Borghi and Robert Baldwin, fraternity brothers of the bridegroom at EMU.

A reception followed at Roma Hall in Livonia for approximately 230 guests from Indiana and Canada as well as the Detroit area.

The couple delayed a wedding trip to visit favorite places in Northern Michigan until the bride finished teaching. An EMU 1974 graduate in speech pathology, she is employed by Lincoln Park schools as speech and language pathologist.

Her husband, whom she met on campus four years ago, is a 1972 graduate of EMU and is employed as a life underwriter for Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company.



DIANE JAYROE

Engaged

Announcement of the engagement of Diane Gail Jayroe of Farmington to Daniel James Flattery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Flattery of 24367 LeBost, Novi, is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Jayroe of Farmington.

The couple has set an August 15, 1975, wedding date.

The bride-to-be is a 1970 graduate of Farmington High School and a 1974 graduate of Western Michigan University. She presently is teaching elementary education in the Waterford Public Schools.

Her fiancé is a 1970 graduate of Novi High School and currently is working toward his college degree while employed as a distributor at Palm Pool Products in the Farmington Industrial Park.

Local Girl Wins Honor In Scouting

Lisa Raycraft of Northville Girl Scout Troop 407 is the only Northville Girl Scout to receive First Class recognition in a ceremony June 19 at Cooke Middle School.

Fifteen Girl Scouts from Plymouth also received the honor, which is the highest award in Cadette Girl Scouting.

The ceremony was planned by the area Cadette council with Mrs. Ann Nickoloff as consultant.

She explained that a Girl Scout may achieve First Class standing in one of two ways: she can earn a minimum of six Cadette badges and four challenges successfully, or, she can meet successfully any seven of 12 challenges.

Plymouth girls receiving the recognition were Cheryl Fee, Kathy Sutton, Anita Nickoloff, Sharon Bosche, Andrea Widman, Beth Martinek, Jill Lipford, Melissa Slade, Linda Bentley, Sue Clinton, Julie Englehart, Sue Sharp, Karen Schnoes, Kira Karinen and Laura Perpitch.

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Students Ready Bike Path Ads

Lie-Alot Advertising Company, I.M.A. Puffer Promotions, Incorporated, and U.R. Kidding and Sons — they're pretty unlikely names for advertising companies, but those were the names assigned to Schoolcraft College students who were to come up with an advertising campaign to sell a bicycle path millage to the residents of Novi.

Greg Worosz, an advertising instructor at Schoolcraft came up with the idea. A member of Novi's Bicycle Path Committee himself, Worosz assigned his beginning advertising students to come up with a campaign. The idea was for the bicycle committee, which has limited funding, to

incorporate the best ideas from all three campaigns to sell a ½ mill proposal on the November ballot (see related story this page).

Requirements of the advertising assignments included presentation of the campaign using five different media: Poster, direct mail, newspaper ad, auto-bumper sticker, and a 60 second radio commercial.

Each company, made up of eight students selected at random, was to have its best speaker give a 10 minute presentation to sell the advertising package.

Evaluators were six members of the bicycle path committee as well as Wallace Cook, a case worker for Oakland County. They utilized

an evaluation form with which to give a rating of 0-10 on each media presentation, as well as the overall quality of the presentation.

Surprisingly, before the campaigns were even completed, one group, Wheeler and Dealer Advertising Company, folded due to several students dropping out of school.

All of the groups emphasized safety as the main aspect in selling their advertising campaigns.

The U.R. Kidding & Sons group came up with a unique radio spot that began:

"You remember Steve, don't you?"

"After school today, he hopped on his 10 speed and headed for home....

"He never quite made it — why?"

"The odds finally ran out for Steve; because he had no choice but to ride his bicycle on Novi's roads."

"Steve, of course, doesn't really exist; but he could be any of us."

The radio commercial went on to point out that, though no one has yet been killed in a Novi bicycle accident, the odds are rising and the only alternative to the real problem — Novi's roads — is bike paths.

Another radio spot, this one by I.M.A. Puffer Promotions emphasized not only the safety aspect — but the saving aspect:

"Would you like to be six times more efficient than a

car, 30 times more efficient than a rabbit, 100 times more efficient than a bee, and 600 times more efficient than a mouse?"

"How can this happen, you say?"

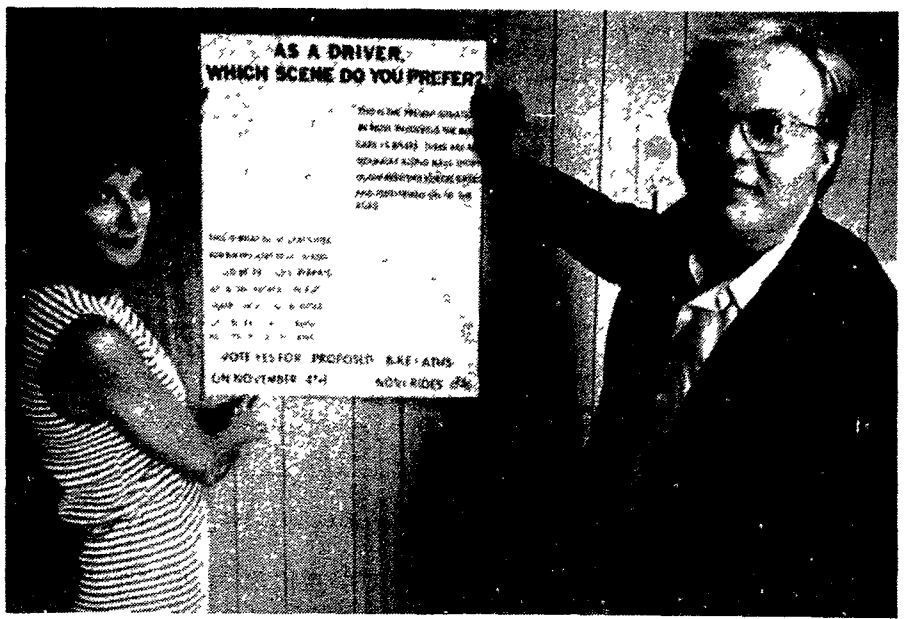
"Ride your bike! The bike is the most efficient means of transportation ever invented."

The commercial went on to point out that it would only cost residents 30 cents a month "to safely ride to stores and parks throughout the city of Novi."

Bumper stickers were another media used and those presented were generally well received by the evaluators.

One was "Save Gas, Use A

Continued on Page 5-C



ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN—Clara porter, chairman of the Novi Bicycle Committee and Schoolcraft student, Ken Bjornbak show a newspaper ad that Lie-Alot Advertising Company prepared as part of its advertising campaign to sell bicycle paths to the community. The campaigns were to be prepared as part of an advertising class at Schoolcraft College.

Bike Committee Eyes Petitions

Petitions are ready to be circulated to put on the November ballot a ½ mill proposal for bike paths in Novi, according to Novi Bicycle Committee Chairman Clara Porter.

The petitions are being used as a back-up measure in case the council fails to put the matter on the ballot, according to Mrs. Porter. The bicycle committee and the parks and recreation committee approached the council in May asking for a ½ mill proposal for bicycle paths and ½ mill for parks to be put on the November ballot. The council at that time directed the city attorney to draw up resolutions not only for those two areas, but also for several others including fire, police, road and drainage for consideration to be put on the ballot.

Those resolutions have not yet been brought back to the council.

"The council is supposed to be considering placing this and the parks and recreation questions on the ballot," said Mrs. Porter. "We're not waiting for them to come back with this resolution. If they say no, it may be beyond the time limit we have to gather signatures."

According to Mrs. Porter, the scope of the bicycle path trails has changed from the original concept. While the bicycle path committee had originally proposed a 35 mile

Continued on Page 5-C

Stop-Work Order Halts Beachwalk

A stop-work order is now being enforced against the developers of the Beachwalk Apartments on East Lake Drive, according to Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall.

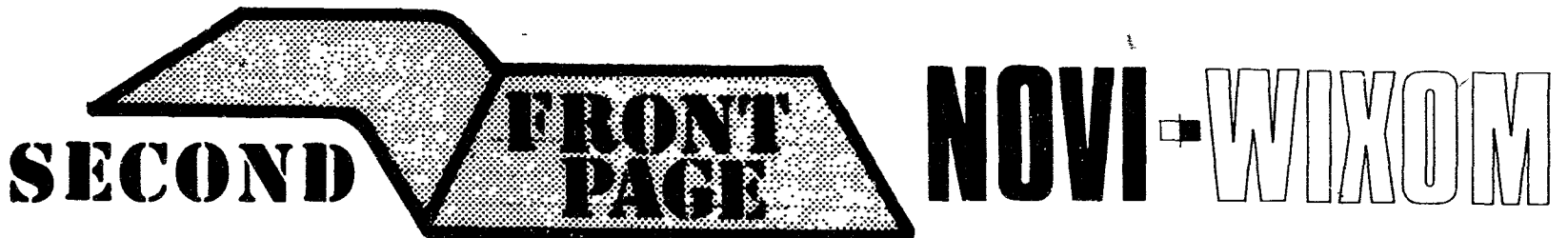
While the city had actually put the stop-work order on the project two weeks ago, it was agreed it would not be enforced until the developer had been able to request a soil erosion and sedimentation control permit from the county.

The stop-work order came

as the result of a complaint by a homeowner that soil erosion and sedimentation control practices were not being used on two drains which were being emptied directly into Walled Lake.

While the developer waited to be brought under the act, he concentrated on sodding the property and taking other steps to help the situation. Among steps taken were putting straw over one of the

Continued on Page 5-C



Page 4-A

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Wednesday, June 25, 1975

In 'Atmosphere of Mutual Respect'

Board Approves Teacher Pact

In rapid succession, three two-year agreements with employee groups of the Novi school system were approved by near unanimous action of the board of education Thursday.

First of the three contracts, which have been ratified by employees, was the teachers' agreement — a pact earlier approved by the board but rejected by teachers and sent back to negotiators for modification.

Only major change reflected in the agreement with the Novi Education Association (teachers) is the switch from the contract's three-year lifetime to two years.

Superintendent Gerald Kratz echoed the positive remarks of the NEA president, Carol Smith, when she earlier hailed the contract as "a good contract for both

teachers and the board of education."

Dr. Kratz said the "negotiations were conducted in an atmosphere of mutual respect and understanding."

Casting the lone dissenting vote as he did when the first proposal was presented to the board was Laverne DeWaard, who saw the second-year paid retirement clause as a disguise for a salary increase.

When he first voted against the NEA agreement he argued, as he had in past years, that built-in increments should be viewed by the district as salary increases and not automatic adjustments as viewed by the courts.

Taking increments into account, DeWaard said later that the newly approved master contract reflects a total increase of 7.89 percent the first year (4.89 increment

and 3 percent salary increase) and 9.89 the second year (4.89 increment and 5 percent salary increase). He said he used the 5 percent salary figure the second year because there is no doubt in his mind that the cost of living will exceed this amount.

"Teachers may not count built-in increments as wage increase but the public certainly does because it all comes out of the same pocket," said DeWaard.

In reply to a question by DeWaard during board discussion of the contract, Assistant Superintendent William Barr admitted that once retirement is paid by the district it will continue indefinitely. But, he added, the board's negotiating team

most certainly will use this point in future negotiations to document the financial status of local teachers.

Superintendent Gerald Kratz noted also that paid retirement is to be mandated by the state by 1977 so Novi will have to provide it by that date even if the new contract was not approved. A state mandated program such as this, said Dr. Kratz, "is a big burr in my saddle. It's another example of how state mandates a program without providing means of paying for it."

"Certainly, it's an added benefit, an added financial burden for the local school district," it was explained.

Aside from fringe benefits, salary increases reflected by the new contract average 3

percent the first year and a minimum of 3 percent to a maximum of 5 percent the second year. The latter is to be governed by cost of living during the second year. The salary is to be increased by a minimum of 3 percent but thereafter to less than a maximum of 5 percent. This salary increase is to reflect cost of living. If, however, the cost of living increase exceeds 5 percent (as predicted by DeWaard) the district is to pay the employees' contributions to the Michigan School Employees Retirement Fund in lieu of salary increase.

According to Dr. Kratz, the new agreement puts the BA teacher's minimum salary at \$9,450, the maximum after 11 steps at \$16,769; and it puts

the MA teacher's minimum at \$10,350, the maximum at \$19,602.

Here are the other major provisions of the new agreement by year:

First year-mileage rate increase from 11 cents to 14 cents; driver education hourly rate changed from \$7.25 per hour to \$7.50; MESSA Dental Care program is to remain the same with the total cost not to exceed \$7.50 per employee per month; the paid and unpaid program is changed; the 3 percent salary increase is made at each step except at the last, the 11th, where it is 4 percent; the school calendar has 183 student days, 187 teacher days; and the extra-

Continued on Page 6-A

School, State Clash

Air Interchange Problems

A battle appears to be brewing between the Novi School District and the Michigan State Department of Highways over purchase of Novi Elementary as part of improvements for the I-96 Novi Road interchange.

The highway department, Oakland County Road Commission, Dayton Hudson, city of Novi, and Novi school officials were just some of the groups represented at a well attended public meeting Monday night in the Middle School cafeteria.

Refuting previous statements by the state highway department, Bill

Wines, a right of way representative for the highway department, said that the state does not feel it necessary to purchase more than the parking lot of the Novi Elementary in order to put into effect the preferred alternative plan for improvements to the interchange.

Based upon the plan as presented, right-of-way requirements would wipe out much of the parking lot of the Novi Elementary School, as well as the connected community center. But Wines insisted that there could be logical and satisfactory parking arrangements made though he declined to go into specifics.

The school system, on the other hand, wants the highway department to either completely buy the school site, or alter the plan so that the school site will be the first usable property south of the expressway. Either plan would allow the school system money enough, upon sale, to construct a new elementary school, Superintendent Gerald Kratz told highway department representatives.

Kratz held that with a fence up cutting off much of the school property, the value of the property would be decreased to the point where it could not be sold for the price that would purchase a new elementary school.

"There's no way in the world we could get busses

out to that (Novi) road," complained Kratz. "We would have a totally unusable site."

"We are not going to back off and create safety in one situation and take it away in another," added Ray Warren, a member of the school board.

"As the administrative head, I will recommend that the school board deny any request for any property unless the highway department purchases all of the school property," challenged Kratz. Although the highway department can condemn private property, it cannot condemn the property of another public body, and

Continued on Page 7-A

Gala Days Approaching

Novi's Jaycees are fast approaching the final preparations for the Novi Gala Days which is being held July 17-19.

The Gala Days will be held at the corner of Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Roads on the hill owned by the Family Life Catholic Church.

Schedule of events includes:

Thursday: horse show;

Friday: motorcycle spectacular at 8 and 8 p.m.;

Fireworks at 10 p.m.;

Continued on Page 5-C

Wixom Will Receive Development Grant

Fears that a \$1 million grant for Wixom for community development might be permanently stymied as the result of an attempt by the Coalition for Block Grant Compliance to force the city to provide low cost housing have ended.

Assistant to the Mayor Bernie VanOsedale said that he has received word from Washington that the grant application has been approved and the city will be receiving the grant for use based upon the program Wixom had suggested.

The coalition, represented by Coordinator Joe Guggenheim, had held that the Community Development Grant requires that the cities participating show intent to provide housing for minority races employed in the city. If what he had said was held to be true, Wixom could have been forced to provide housing for more than 1000 minority workers employed at the Wixom Ford Plant.

Wixom was one of 26 suburban communities in

Continued on Page 5-C



A GALA AD—One of the signs displayed at the Novi Public Library by the Jaycees is intended to emphasize the family type atmosphere that the Jaycees hope to achieve this year at Gala Days. Showing off the sign

are Jaycee Treasurer John Lee (from left), Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole, Gala Days Chairman Dave McCarthy and traffic officer Bill Brown.

Reveals Dutch Part in History

Salem Couple's Tile Design Depicts 'First Salute'

By JEAN DAY

A Bicentennial souvenir tile that commemorates a little known bit of Dutch-American history is the copyrighted brain-child of a Salem couple, Ali and Don Riddering.

First shipment of the handmade Delft tiles has just arrived at the couple's Dutch Crafts shop in their home at 9706 West Six Mile Road.

Commissioned more than a year ago at a 10-generation old Delft factory in the Netherlands, the tile depicts "The First Salute" fired in 1776 from Fort Oranje in the harbor of the Dutch island of St. Eustatius, now a part of the Netherlands Antilles.

The brig Andrea Doria, flying the Grand Union Flag of the Continental Congress, sailed into the harbor and under the command of Captain Isaiah Robinson dipped its color and fired a salute.

From Fort Oranje, upon orders from Governor Johannes de Graaff, came a return salute — making this the first foreign port to acknowledge the independence of the colonies from Great Britain.

Mrs. Riddering recalls that more than a year ago she was thinking of "a worthy sort of keepsake" for the Bicentennial and mentioned to a friend that she was puzzling over the theme for a tile.

The friend reminded her of the Dutch part in this first recognition, which had a great impact on the morale of the Americans.

The Ridderings' research then began with Ali Riddering going to the Rex museum and the nautical museum in Amsterdam for resource material and an 18th century picture of St. Eustatius, now called the "historical gem of the Caribbean."

Ali Riddering then took her idea and materials, including a sketch of the brig Andrea Doria, to officials of the Tichelaar factory in Makkum, the Netherlands.

A design showing the brig flying the Union Jack from the foremast and St. Eustatius with the Dutch flag was evolved. Mrs. Riddering did not see the final reproduction, however, until this spring when she returned to the factory.

The scene is done in the familiar genuine Delft blue with the flags providing a red accent.

Each tile is handpainted and produced in the same manner as all those from the factory since 1660. Decorative pottery and tiles of reddish clay hidden beneath a white coating of tinglaze are made by the Tichelaars as an ideal background for the blue painting.

The Tichelaar factory, the Ridderings point out, is the only one which has been in continuous production without a break for more than 300 years with no deviation from the original process.

The tiles are rolled out with a rolling pin and cut individually. Then they are painted by hand. As they examine the shipment the Ridderings can point to variations of individual painters. Numbers on the backs of the tiles also indicate which painter did each one.

At the top of the design are the years — 1776 and 1976.

"The exciting thing is that it points up the interdependence of nations — and this is important," says Mrs. Riddering as she examines the completed work.

It seems appropriate that Mrs. Riddering, a Salem resident with her husband for 21 years, designed the tile for she notes she

is "from a family of sailors." Her mother, whom she visits while on her buying trips for the shop for copper, pewter and delftware, lives in Santpoort.

Mrs. Riddering explains she grew up in this little village near Amsterdam where she studied. She met her husband while he was studying on a Fulbright scholarship. They have four daughters who now are helping in the shop, too.

"This is just the beginning, and we don't know where it will end us," Mrs. Riddering comments as she inspects the boxes filled with the five-by-five-inch tiles. She's been waiting for her husband, who teaches language in the Detroit school system, to be out for the summer to help her.

Queen Juliana has known of Mrs. Riddering's project and shortly is to receive one of the commemorative tiles with its explanatory pamphlet. The Ridderings also have sent a tile to the Dutch counsel in Detroit, who called them.

The tiles now are being sold exclusively by the Ridderings in their shop, but they expect to permit their sale in selected locations, one of which probably will be the

Dutch museum in Holland, Michigan.

The Tichelaar family (literally "tilemaker") also has asked to sell the tile at the factory.

The Ridderings are anticipating having mail order sales, beginning about July 4 of this year. The price of the tile (at their shop only) is \$8.95.

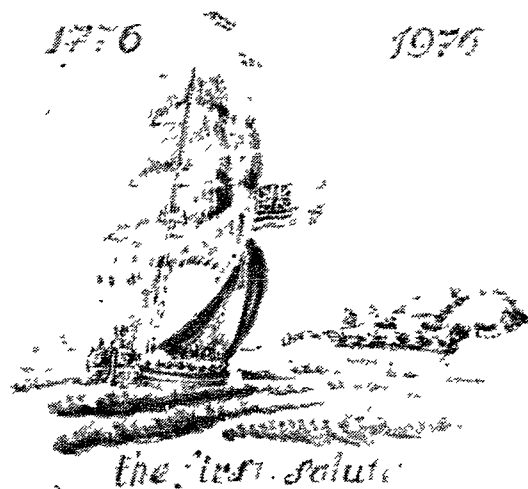
Visitors, who are asked to call in advance, please, have been spotting the tiles. Two customers, Mrs. Riddering says, have just purchased them for their children "to have as a Bicentennial souvenir when they are grown."

Oak frames are on order and will be available to use to hang the tile. It seems certain that the Andrea Doria (named for an Italian freedom fighter) will be "saluting" from many walls during the upcoming months of the Bicentennial.

Incidentally, St. Eustatius paid a high price for its role in this piece of history. England decided to take revenge, and the English fleet in 1781 surrounded the tiny island and forced its surrender. It was plundered and sacked — never to regain its former trading prominence.



Ali and Donald Riddering in their Salem shop



Tile pictures 'First Salute' to United States

Novi Offers Class About 'Edible Plants'

Two summer science classes, one titled "Edible Plants" and the other called "Nature Photography", are to be held in Novi this summer.

In fact, Edible Plants was scheduled to begin its two week schedule June 23. Cost of registration was fixed at \$45.

Purpose of this class is to help students become familiar with the identification of edible plants,

the places where they can be found, and methods of preparing the plants for eating.

The nature photography class, which carries a registration fee of \$55 including transportation, is scheduled for July 7-18.

Both classes, which were approved by the board of education last week, are electives open to all high school students.

State Police Warn Users of Fireworks

Reports from some areas of Michigan of the sale, possession or use of unlawful and dangerous fireworks brings a reminder warning from State Police Director Colonel George L. Halverson that such practices can result in arrest and injury.

Halverson emphasizes that virtually all fireworks, regardless of type and size, have been prohibited by law in Michigan for some years.

The State Police fire marshal division points out that only caps for cap pistols and small sparklers containing not more than .0125 of a pound of burning elements are legal in this state.

Other than those exceptions, Michigan law dictates that sale or

possession of illegal fireworks is a misdemeanor subject on conviction to 90 days in jail, a \$100 fine or both.

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PWP Club to Hear Talk On Handwriting Analysis

"What Your Handwriting Tells You About Yourself" will be the program topic at the June meeting of Northville-Now Parents Without Partners at 8 p.m.

Friday at the American Legion building on Dunlap Street. Lucille McKinney, a handwriting analysis expert, is to be the speaker.

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Service for Ralph Foreman, Sr.

Orchard Founder Dies

RALPH F. FOREMAN, SR.

Ralph F. Foreman, Sr., a well-known area fruit grower and lifelong Northville resident, died Thursday, June 19, at his home after a year-long illness.

The 74-year-old founder of Foreman Orchards established an orchard that raised sweet and sour cherries, apples, pears and plums which have won several first place awards at the Michigan State Fair.

Foreman Orchards originally was used to grow crops by Mr. Foreman's father, Fred, when the family moved to Northville in 1905. The elder Foreman raised crops until 1930 when his two sons, William and Ralph, set the orchard to fruit.

In 1950, the old farm was divided between the brothers Ralph and William. Ralph Foreman used his half to continue the orchard with the help of his son, Ralph Jr. The father-son partnership continued until the senior Foreman retired in the 1960's. His son is now owner of the orchards.

Born in Freeport, Illinois on May 8, 1901, Ralph Foreman was the son of Fred and Effie (Mitchell) Foreman.

He had lived in Northville since 1905 and was in the fruit-growing business for 40 years. During his years as a grower, he spent 10 years traveling for Dupont Chemical Company, advising Michigan fruit-growers on fruit growing problems.

He was a member of the Michigan State Apple Commission for two years and was a president of the Michigan State Horticulture Society. He also was past master of the Masonic Lodge 186-F&M, past patron of the Eastern Star No. 77 and Commandery No. 39, and a member of the Northville Rotary. Mr. Foreman also belonged to the First United Methodist Church of Northville.

Besides his wife, Carrie, he is survived by a brother, William of Northville, two sons, Louis F. of Gregory, Michigan, and Ralph Jr. of Northville, and a daughter, Mrs. Pauline Mitchell of Northville. Eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held at the Casterline Funeral Home, Northville, Saturday,

with the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner officiating. Burial was in Thayer Cemetery.

ISOBEL ANN PARTRIDGE

Isobel Ann Partridge, 50, of 54433 West Eight Mile Road, died Friday, June 20 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. She had been ill for the past five years.

Born March 8, 1925 in Bay City, she was the daughter of Charles and Jessie (Paige) O'Toole. She had lived in the Northville area for 23 years. Wife of Marvin Partridge, who survives her, she was secretary to the director of social service of Northville State Hospital.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Frances White of Minneapolis, Minnesota, and two brothers, John O'Toole of Perry and Charles O'Toole of Anchorage, Alaska.

Private services were held on Monday, with arrangements being made through the Casterline Funeral Home of Northville. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit.

PHYLLIS A. ROBINSON

Funeral services were held last Saturday for Mrs. Stewart Robinson at the United Methodist Church in Onaway. Mrs. Robinson died June 18 at the Robinsons' home on Black Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson had resided on Grace street in Northville for 35 years until five years ago when they retired and moved to Black Lake. Mrs. Robinson was employed for 17 years in the housekeeping department of Northville State Hospital.

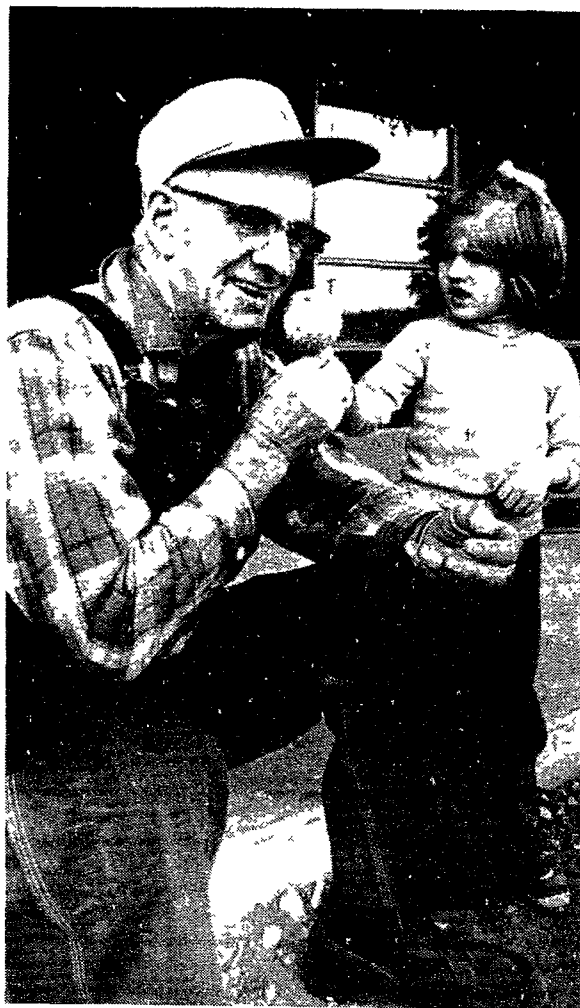
Born Phyllis Regli on January 12, 1910 in Chetek, Wisconsin, she married Mr. Robinson in Stillwater, Minn., October 25, 1930.

Survivors include her husband and two daughters: Mrs. James (Luanne) Nelson of Belleville and Mrs. David (Judy) Nelson of Milford; a sister, Mrs. Edwin Holten of Chetek, Wis.; and eight grandchildren.

Burial was at Elmwood Cemetery in Onaway.

JOHN W. HUBBARD

John W. Hubbard, a 21-year-old Northville resident killed in an automobile



RALPH FOREMAN DIES—Taken in October, 1974, this picture shows Ralph Foreman Sr., founder of Foreman Orchards, taking a bite of Carolyn Ret's caramel apple. Foreman died June 19 in his Northville home after a year old illness.

accident on Eight Mile Road in Lyon Township Friday was buried Monday in Southfield following a funeral service at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church.

Born December 31, 1953 in Detroit, Mr. Hubbard was the son of Ralph C. and Mary B. (Reed) Hubbard of 47111 Chigwidden Drive. He had lived in Northville for the past 12 years, and he was employed as a truck driver for Banks & Fritz Trucking.

He was a member of Our Lady of Victory Church.

Besides his parents, John Hubbard is survived by his grandmother, Mrs. Hazel

Hubbard of Dunedin, Florida; by five sisters, Mrs. Pam Franklin of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Cheryl Grajewski of Ypsilanti, Mary, Margaret and Julia Hubbard of Northville; and three brothers, Mark of Plymouth, Ronald of South Lyon, and Timothy of Northville.

A Rosary was held Sunday evening at Casterline Funeral Home.

Officiating was the Reverend Father Gerard Hadad, pastor of Our Lady of Victory.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Novi Boosters Club Improves Play Area

parents of their first child, a son, born June 11 at Crittenden Hospital in Rochester. Mrs. Fitch is the former Patricia Hicks of Northville.

Named Fred Matthew, their son weighed eight pounds at birth.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Hicks of Northville and Fred Fitch of Detroit. The baby's great-grandmother is Mrs. Fred V. Hicks of Northville.

Birth of a daughter, Margaret Mary, June 9 at St. Mary Hospital was announced by Mr. and Mrs. John Croteau of 46221 Bloomcrest. The baby weighed seven pounds, six ounces at birth. She joins a sister, Jennifer, 4, and a brother, Marc, 6, at home. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Leo Croteau of Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin.

There's still plenty of work to be done, but the Orchard Hills Boosters Club reports that the Parents Playground Planning Committee has a good start and work has begun on renovation of the playground at the school.

Norm Young is in charge of the "Large Game Area", which includes adding two softball diamonds, installing tether ball sets, fixing up the Magic Square, installing benches, and putting in a wind screen on the north and west boundaries.

Taking care of the playground equipment area is Mrs. E. McDonough who is in charge of moving the playground equipment, installing tires, concrete tiles, and sandboxes and replacing the merry-go-round.

William Brinker is heading the "Nature Center Area" which includes cleaning and

trimming trees, moving a large rock into the center of the trees, building a log sitting area and building a wooden climber.

The last section is the "Quiet Area" under the direction of Barb Puente who will install sitting logs, buy and install cement tables and benches, build the sun pavilion and cement the game area for games such as hopscotch.

The committee is still seeking parents to help with the labor and the fund raising to pay for the work.

The Boosters Club has planned a family movie night for September 18.

A Christmas Bazaar is underway for November and anyone who can help make items is asked to call Joyce Biskett at 349-8875 or Ginger Gillick at 349-9967. First meeting will be at 1 p.m. June 25

Teachers Establish Caucus; Endorse Educators' Rights

By PAMELA YOUNG

Can there be discrimination in a system where 70 percent of the work force is women?

According to the Women's Caucus such discrimination is present in the Northville school district.

The caucus is a group of women teachers from Northville High School who are concerned about the women teachers' rights in the high school and the school system.

"We feel that there are discriminatory actions in such areas as leadership, textbooks and especially athletics in Northville High," said Patricia Bubel, physical education teacher. "So far the caucus is only for Northville High teachers, however, some middle and elementary teachers have expressed interest."

The position for the new athletic director remains one of the major concerns of the organization.

Originally, the director only supervised the school's physical education program. Any extracurricular activities after school, such as girls' sports, had its own director. A new revision has now given the director the power to supervise all sports in the high school and middle school.

"Since our director Bob Kucher is resigning, the caucus wrote two letters to the Superintendent (Raymond Spear) asking him to consider equalizing the athletic director's position," said Barbara LeBoeuf, social studies teacher. "We then went before the Northville school board and asked them to hire two athletic directors, one male and one female."

The board rejected their suggestion even after the caucus suggested the directors be hired only part-time. Ms. LeBoeuf added that the teachers "only wanted to equalize the athletic system" in the Northville school.

The teachers hold very informal meetings, and conduct them only when necessary. "About half of the 40 women faculty members have expressed interest in our aims," said Ms. Bubel.

Blue Cross, the teachers' insurance, and the texts available in the high school also have come under fire from the Women's Caucus. "Blue Cross is discriminating against us by not covering such things as vasectomies and tubal ligation in their clauses," Ms. LeBoeuf said. Social Studies teacher

Stephanie Kelly feels the textbooks need improvement. "We've gotten a new course, Women's History, approved for next year," she said. "It will make up for the deficient information available on women's accomplishments in history."

She also added that although the course was approved, it is still not looked upon as "valuable as learning

about war or the settling of the West." Sixty students are enrolled in the two sections for next year. A few boys have also signed up.

The organization forsee time when teachers from outside Northville High will join the caucus. Once the immediate goals are obtained, the caucus will then work to eliminate discrimination in all aspects

of the teaching system.

"Most of the teachers are women but the top administration jobs go to men," added Ms. LeBoeuf. "Northville's administration had 13 men and only three women. We are working to change that. Like affirmative action, when a top position needs to be filled and a woman is not available, let them go out and hire one."

Ratify Teacher Contract

Continued from Noyi 1

curricular salary schedule was changed to increase the percentage paid to coaches of girls' athletics.

Second year—driver education rate will be changed from \$7.50 per hour to \$7.75 per hour; MESSA Dental Care Program, Plan F remains the same as the current contract with the maximum contribution by the district increased from \$7.50 per employee per month to \$8; and the school calendar

includes the same number of teacher days (187) and student days (183) as the current calendar and the 1975-76 calendar.

The two other contracts

approved by the board of education (by 6-0 votes, with Trustee James Helmer absent) included one for cafeteria employees and the other for custodial and maintenance employees.

The former provides: Approximate 5 percent increase of the salary

schedule for the 1975-76 school year and a cost of living clause for the 1976-77 school year. The cost of living clause indicates that the salary schedule will be increased a minimum of 3 percent and a maximum of 5 percent during the 1976-77 school year.

In the event the cost of living increase is 5 percent or greater during the month of June 1976 as compared to the month of June 1975, the district is to pay the retirement contribution of all the cafeteria employees.

Other matters covered in this new two-year agreement represent no major changes from the present policies and procedures, according to Dr. Barr.

First year agreement with custodians and maintenance employees includes an increase on the current salary schedule of approximately 5 percent. The \$3,000 life insurance coverage is increased to \$6,000. The probationary period is changed from three months to 12 weeks.

The second year agreement includes a cost of living increase of a minimum of 3 percent to a maximum of 5 percent. In the event the cost of living increases up to 5 percent the salary schedule is to be increased accordingly. If the cost of living percentage increase more than 5 percent the school district is to pay the employees contribution to the Michigan School Employees Retirement Fund.

Township Seeks Ways To Trim Shared Costs

In an effort to cut its costs, the Northville Township Board has requested a review of some of its shared departments with the city of Northville.

Emphasizing that it is entirely satisfied with the performance of the Northville Fire Department, the board nevertheless authorized the supervisor and the township

police chief to meet with City Manager Steven Walters and Fire Chief Herman Hartner.

Specifically, the board wants to know if there is some means of scheduling that can be arranged to limit the numbers of firemen reporting to minor township fire calls.

The board also requested a review of the shared building department with an eye towards development of a "more equitable" formula for cost sharing.

Also, the board authorized its building inspectors to develop new fee schedules where existing schedules are determined to be inadequate and to recommend them for adoption at the next meeting of the board.

Nine Appointees

Get New Terms

at second a new Jan. 1976 board schedule and benchw Nine citizens were reappointed to two commissions and a board last week by the Northville City Council.

Reappointed to three year terms by unanimous council action were these incumbents:

Beatrice Carlson, Ann Brueck, and Norma Vernon, to the Beautification Commission; J. Burton DeRusha, James Cutler, and H. Lyn Bourne, to the Planning Commission; and William Bingley, Robert Krueger, and Jean Dykstra, to the zoning board of appeals.

Announce Births

From Fort Sill, Oklahoma, comes news of the birth of a first child to Sergeant and Mrs. David Bumann.

They are parents of a little daughter, Lori Lynn, born June 20 at Fort Sill weighing four pounds, fourteen ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Orland Bumann of Wixom Road in Novi and Mrs. Ellen Burgess of Joplin, Missouri.

The baby also has two paternal great-grandmothers, Mrs. Lucille Weeks of Novi and Mrs. Rhea Bumann of Hazel Park.

Tiny Julia Mary Bermingham was born June 21 at West Branch, Michigan, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bermingham of 931 Carrington. She surprised her parents by arriving early while they were vacationing. She is their first child and weighed five pounds. She presently is in Saginaw General Hospital. Mrs. Bermingham is the former Anita Bryan.

The baby is the first grandchild of William A. Bryan of Walworth, London, England, who is here visiting the Berminghams. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bermingham of South Croydon, Surrey, England.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Fitch of Almont, Michigan, are



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Novi Considers 2-Year Contract

Another two-year contract, reflecting percentage wage increases similar to those granted teachers, appears to be in the making for Novi school administrators.

Attempt to change the administrative salary proposal from an informational item to an action item last Thursday failed by a vote of 4-2, with Board President Robert Wilkins and Secretary Ray Warren casting the minority votes.

Trustee Laverne DeWard led the argument to delay action pending further study after hearing that administrators were suggesting a two-year contract instead of one year.

The one-year proposal as presented would provide for school district paid retirement to serve as the annual improvement factor. Such a change would leave the annual salary for each building administrator at the same 1974-75 level but would increase the take home pay by more than 6 percent.

Such a proposal, explained Superintendent Gerald Kratz, would cost the school district an additional 5 percent because it would have to assume the cost of retirement plan for each building administrator, which up to this year was deducted from their own pay.

Total dollar increase was

pegged at approximately \$11,176.

Fringe benefits would remain —

—life insurance in the amount of the administrator's salary rounded off to the nearest 1000 dollars.

—full family medical and dental health care as provided for the teaching staff.

—short and longer term disability insurance.

—dues of the local, state and national professional association.

During the discussion on this subject, Dr. Kratz explained that in view of the other two-year contracts reached with other employee groups, the building administrators have indicated they, too, would accept a second year agreement reflecting the same percentage increases given teachers. (See related story).

Last year in June the board set the following salaries for building administrators:

David Brown, Village Oaks, \$19,787, up from \$15,969; Ester McDonough, Orchard Hills, \$22,787, up from \$20,788; Roy Williams, Novi Elementary, \$23,140, up from \$21,124; Dr. Robert Youngberg, Novi Middle School, \$25,146, up from \$23,035; Helen Ditzhazy, high school, \$26,610 up from \$23,953; and Charles Nanas, high school, \$20,786, up from \$18,882.

Eye Interchange Improvements

Continued from Record, 1

alternate, calls for widening for the bridge to seven lanes and use of cloverleaves for entrances of Northbound traffic onto westbound I-96 and southbound traffic onto eastbound I-96. In addition, 10 degree curves would be used for northbound drivers wishing to enter eastbound I-96 and southbound drivers going onto westbound I-96. It is those entrances which would require some of the school property.

Four other alternates were presented by the highway department.

The first alternate would call for leaving the interchange as it is. A. Ross Heath, a highway department engineer, pointed out that the interchange, as it is now, is inadequate and in five years "will be an absolute failure".

The second alternate, which would cost less than \$1 million would provide for minor safety improvements. It consists of separating the two-way ramp in the southwest quadrant, providing a free-flow ramp in the southeast quadrant, and rebuilding the I-96 westbound exit ramp to provide more storage for the left turn movement at Novi Road.

That alternate is not useful, Heath indicated, because left turn movements onto Novi Road would still be required and it would not satisfy future traffic demands. The bridge would remain with the same number of lanes as present.

The third alternative calls for seven lanes on the bridge and five on Novi Road. Two of the lanes on the bridge would be for entrance and exit lanes.

There will also be loop ramps in two of the quadrants.

Disadvantages of that particular alternate include the hindrance of movement by traffic lights which would be placed on Novi Road at two locations. In addition the highway department has a policy that when a bridge is widened, the structure should be reconstructed to provide "16.25 feet of underclearance for interstate traffic, adding additional costs.

The fourth alternate is basically the same as alternate three but does not allow as much free right of way protection onto Novi Road as the previous alternate. It would not require the purchase of as much right of way along Novi Road and would thus not be protected from future development encroaching.

The fourth alternate, also, does not require the purchase of any Novi Elementary School land. This is accomplished by using a larger than 10 degree curve for the northbound entrance ramp onto eastbound I-96.

According to Heath, the fifth alternate is preferred from the standpoint it can best accommodate traffic flow up through the year 2000 when there will be 60,000 vehicles using Novi Road each day and 170,000 using the I-96 expressway.

The plan includes the closing off of Adell and rerouting of the Adell Industries traffic through Fonda. Fonda would be increased by several lanes and right of way would be increased from 50 to 100 feet with the additional right of way coming on the north side. All homes on that side of the street would have to be purchased.

"We're looking for input from the people who live on the south side because it's creating a residential pocket," stated City Manager Ed Kriewall.

Cost of the fifth alternate would be \$8.5 million not including purchase of the Novi Elementary.

According to Heath, timetable for the project calls for a public hearing in August by the highway department, letting for construction by January 1977 and completion of the project by August, 1977.

Heath said that 70 percent of the cost would be picked up with federal monies while the state department of highways will pick up the remaining 30 percent.

Heath said that if the city went with one of the other alternatives and it proved to be inadequate, if the city has grown to over 30,000 population, the city would have to pay 10 percent of the cost of reconstruction.

Past councilman Leo Harrawood complained bitterly over the failure of the state highway department and the Oakland County Road Commission to include expansion of Novi Road south of the interchange. As it stands now, if alternate five is adopted, five lanes of flowing traffic would be dumped into two lanes several hundred feet north of Grand River.

Harrawood called for the State Highway Department to purchase land to increase the lanes and to use state highway department and federal funds so that neither Oakland County nor the city would be burdened with the cost.

Harrawood said that many years ago he called for the highway department to purchase the four corners on Grand River and put them into escrow but it would not do it.

"Now the taxpayer has to pay through the nose to buy out four gas stations," he said.

Harrawood also made the point several times that the highway department "should not construct cement walls between the north and southbound lanes which would cause a driver to have to go out of his way to gain access to businesses on the opposite side of Novi Road. Heath responded that there would be no cement walls.

Vic Cassis, owner of some property on the west side of Novi Road east of Fonda, argued that "the most valuable property in Novi will be taken and put under cement."

Cassis had planned on putting a Big Boy Restaurant on his property. He suggested that the city and highway department take a second look before going ahead with the plans.

According to Kriewall, the Big Boy Restaurant could still be constructed with access from Fonda.

Camping, Hiking Programs on Tap For Area Youths in YMCA Series

A summer combining enjoyment with physical fitness is the goal of programs offered by the Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA beginning June 30.

With accent on physical well-being, the CNP-Y is already involved in a "Run for Your Life" jogging club, golf, tennis, baseball skills, and women's fitness will all join the program schedule this summer.

The "Wilderness Adventures" series, a unique program of the CNP-YMCA, offers extended camping and hiking experiences. Four two-week trips are planned for men and women, 16 years and older. Backpacking on Beaver Island is the first trip, scheduled for July 6 through July 18. This trip includes a day of rock climbing at Grand Ledge. Trip II, Canoeing on

the Tahquamenon River is scheduled for July 20 through August 1. The trip offers canoeing on 63 miles of the Tahquamenon River in Michigan's Upper Peninsula Portages, fishing, and one day of Rock Climbing at Grand Ledge are the highlights of this trip.

For all the avid bicyclists in the area, the 400-mile Lake Huron bike ride trip from August 3 thru August 15 will be ideal. The trip includes camping in the Huron National Forest and on-the-road bicycle repair.

The final two week trip is exploration of Ontario's Algonquin Park by hiking and canoeing. The trip is set for August 17 thru August 29. All four trips will offer wild plant identification, map and compass reading, first aid, and a solo survival experience

as well as group companionship.

Daily hiking and biking excursions will be offered for boys and girls ages 9 through 13 years of age. The program is offered daily from 9:30 to 3:30 and is separated into four two-week sessions. Hikers will pack a lunch and explore the local recreation lands with an emphasis on hiking and biking instruction and safety.

For children in kindergarten thru 5th grade, the CNP-Y is offering day camp programs at four different schools in the Plymouth area. The day camps are supervised by highly qualified teachers, all experienced in the field. Each child packs a lunch and participates in the games, arts and crafts, field trips and other activities planned by the instructor.

The day camps will be run at the following schools in the area: Tanger, Allen, and Starkweather: Session I — June 30-July 11, Session II — July 14-July 25, Session III — July 28-Aug. 8; Session IV — Aug. 11-Aug. 22

Bird: Session I — June 30-July 11, Session II — July 14-July 25, Session III — July 28-Aug. 8; Session IV — Aug. 11-Aug. 22

Bird: Session I — June 30-July 11, Session II — July 14-July 25, Session III — July 28-Aug. 8; Session IV — Aug. 11-Aug. 22

Tumbling Underway

Recreation classes in beginning gymnastics and tumbling and balancing for youth began this week at Schoolcraft College.

Two sections of beginning gymnastics are being taught on Mondays and Wednesdays, June 23 through July 30. Youth ages 10 to 13 will enroll in the 9 to 11 a.m. class, and ages 13 to 16 in the 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. group.

Instruction in these classes will cover elementary gymnastics including work towards routines, all competitive events and trampolines.

Tumbling and balancing is scheduled on Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 24 through

July 24 Meeting from 9 to 10:35 a.m., the class is open to children 7 to 9 years of age.

Areas of instruction will include tumbling, balancing, trampolines, trampoline and vaulting

July 11; Session II — July 14-July 25, Session III — Aug. 4-Aug. 15.

The cost for the Y Day Camp is \$30 per person with a CNP-Y membership, \$35 without a CNP-Y membership, and \$25 per person if two or more in one family attend, or if one person signs up for more than one session Campers from the first session of Day Camp will march with the CNP-Y float in the July 4th parade.

In addition to the physical activity classes offered this summer, drawing classes, magic, guitar, and Hawaiian dancing classes are scheduled. Information on Summer classes and Y programs can be obtained through the Y office. Pre-Registration with the Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA is necessary for enrollment in all Y activities



News From Lansing

By R. Robert Geake
State Representative

Probably no bill has caused so much furor in Lansing and around the state as House Bill 4239, a bill to apply the state inheritance tax on insurance policies and jointly owned property. I voted against the bill when it passed the House of Representatives in March by a vote of 74 to 28.

Presently, jointly owned property and insurance benefits are not taxable. However, inheritance taxes are imposed on other property with a value of \$100 or more.

Under H.B. 4239, jointly owned property and insurance benefits would be taxable. The bill provides for a \$30,000 exemption to a surviving spouse, and a \$5,000 exemption to close relatives. Moreover, the first \$30,000 of jointly owned property is exempted; and the first \$60,000 of insurance benefits is exempted. It is important to note that as prices increase, the exemptions will only protect smaller and smaller estates in terms of real wealth.

The bill was introduced by a Dearborn Heights Democrat and was generally regarded as a "sleeper." It slipped through the House with relatively little attention from the public or the press. Recently, however, as more and more people have become aware of the bill, cries of outrage have been heard from throughout the state.

Whether or not to have an inheritance tax and its magnitude is based on one's personal beliefs. On the one hand, the transfer of wealth not personally earned goes against the basic free enterprise concept of each person pulling his own weight and being compensated in accordance with his contribution to society. On the other hand, the desire to provide for one's family or to give away personal property as one chooses is a strongly held right; and moreover, may encourage greater productive activity.

My strong objection to the bill is that it would tax money left to surviving husbands and wives as well as jointly owned property such as homes.

In most cases, this is money and property that the husband and wife have built up together over the years, often at great personal sacrifice in an effort to provide responsibly for their own later years. I oppose taxing the estate when one of them dies as if the surviving spouse were getting "something for nothing!"

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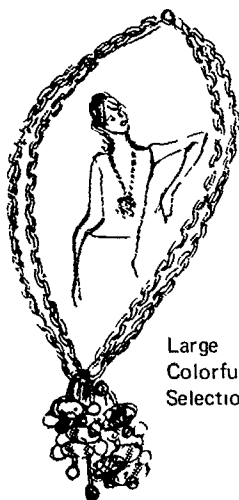
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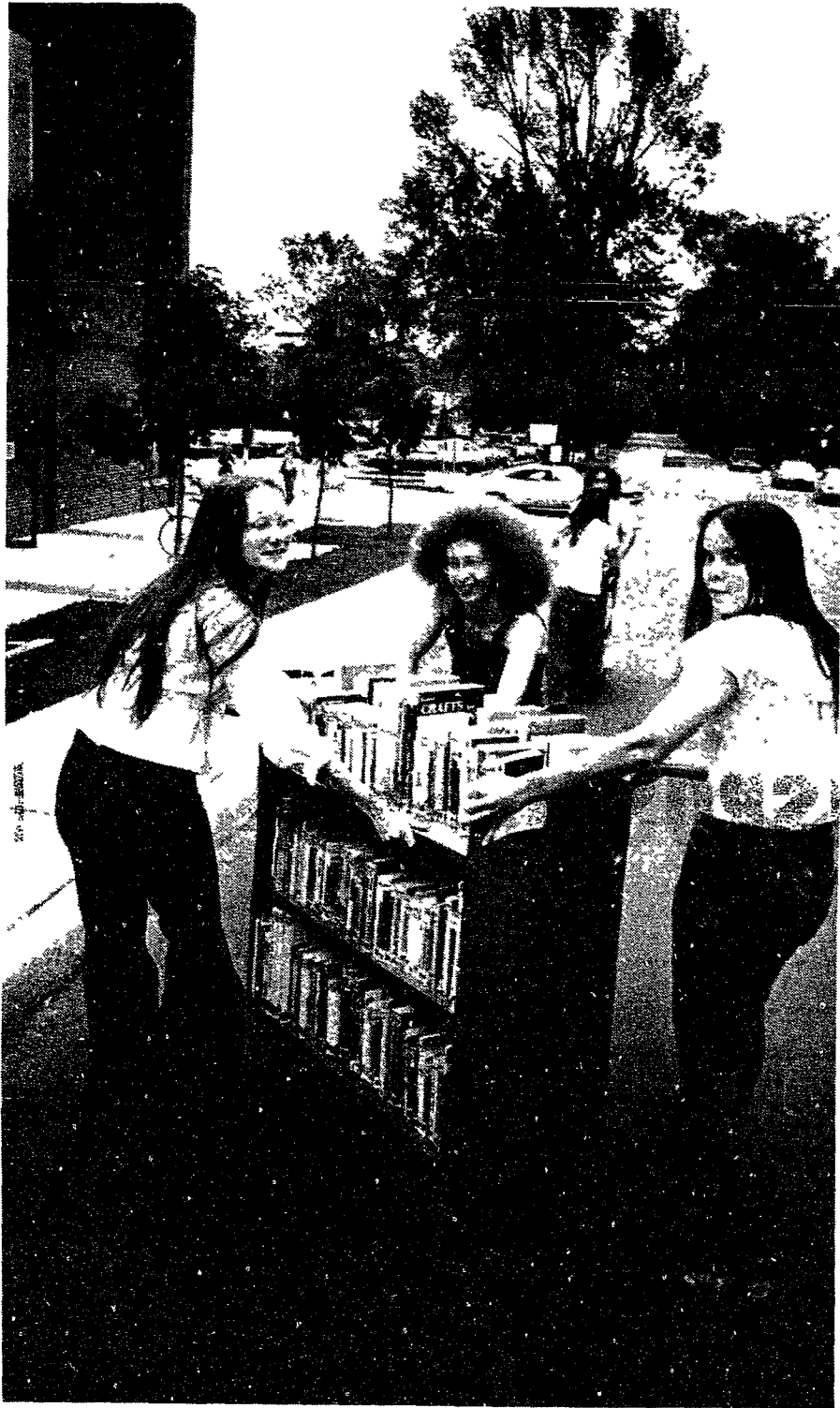
Library Opens Monday, Ribbon Cutting July 3

IT TOOK THREE DAYS for a host of volunteers, some city and township employees, librarians and members of the Northville Library Commission to move more than 24,000 books plus shelves, tables, desks, etc., from the old library in city hall to the lower level of Northville Square.

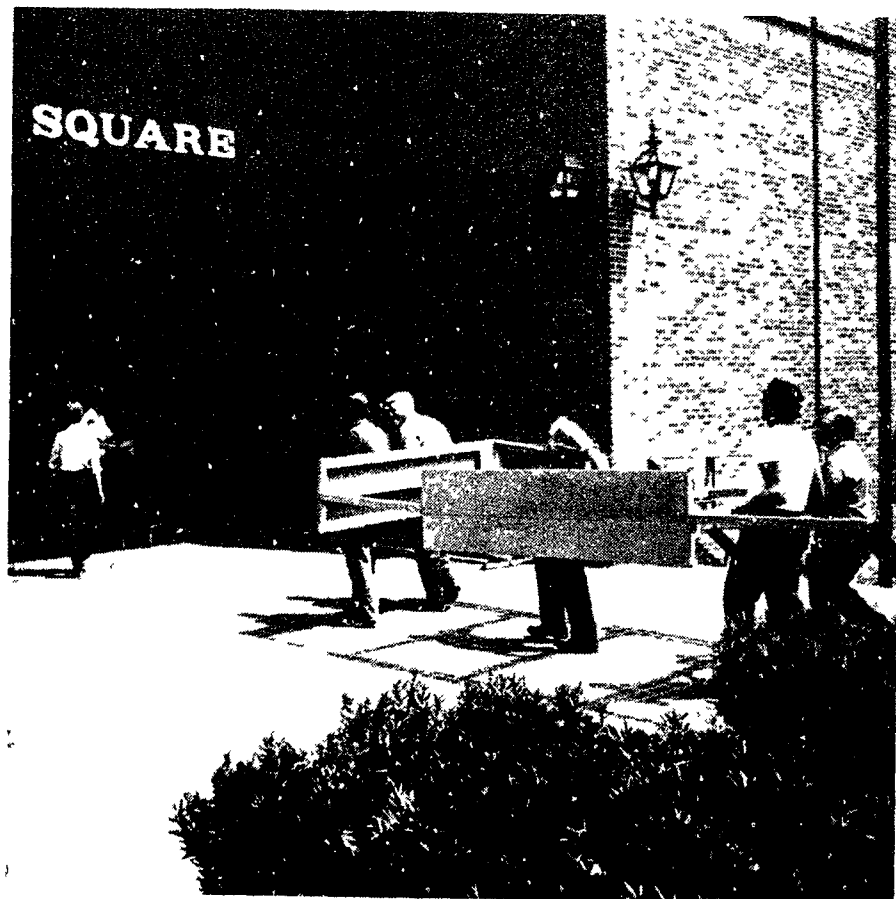
The move was just across the street, but that may have made it even harder. Many of the volunteers suffered aching backs and tired muscles from carrying or wheeling everything from one building to the other.

In reality, the move started Thursday and was completed Saturday. But the library staff needed this week to prepare for re-opening on Monday, June 30.

Officially, there will be a ribbon cutting by Mayor A. M. Allen and Township Supervisor Lawrence Wright at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 3. The public's invited to visit the expanded facility, meet the new librarian and enjoy a cup of coffee and a cookie. The city-township library commission members will host the opening.



TEEN WHEELERS—Debbie Hoffman, Robbie Clarke and Jane Gaitskill cross Wing street with a load of books bound for the new library.

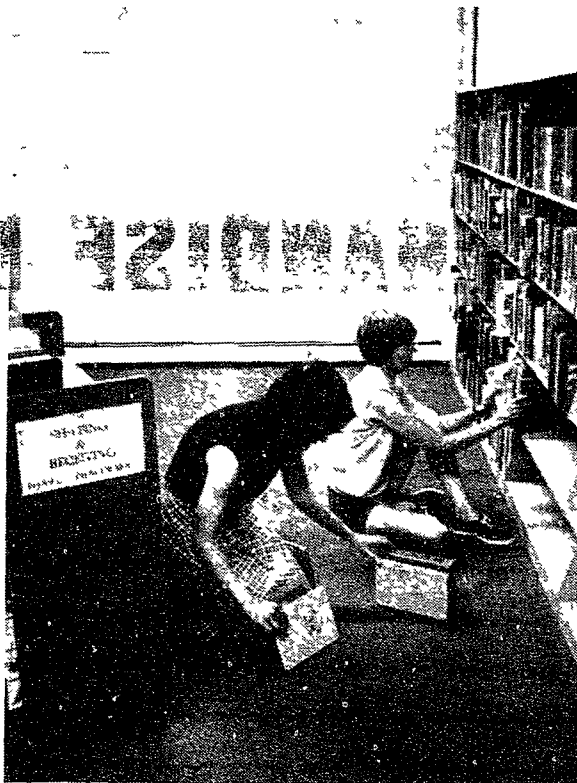


TIGHT FIT—DPW crews removed all the wall shelving and attached it to the walls in the new library. They tried to keep dismantling to a minimum, which caused some tight squeezes through Northville Square doorways.



MUSCLE MEN—City Attorney Philip Ogilvie and Russell Amerman, former superintendent of schools, were two of

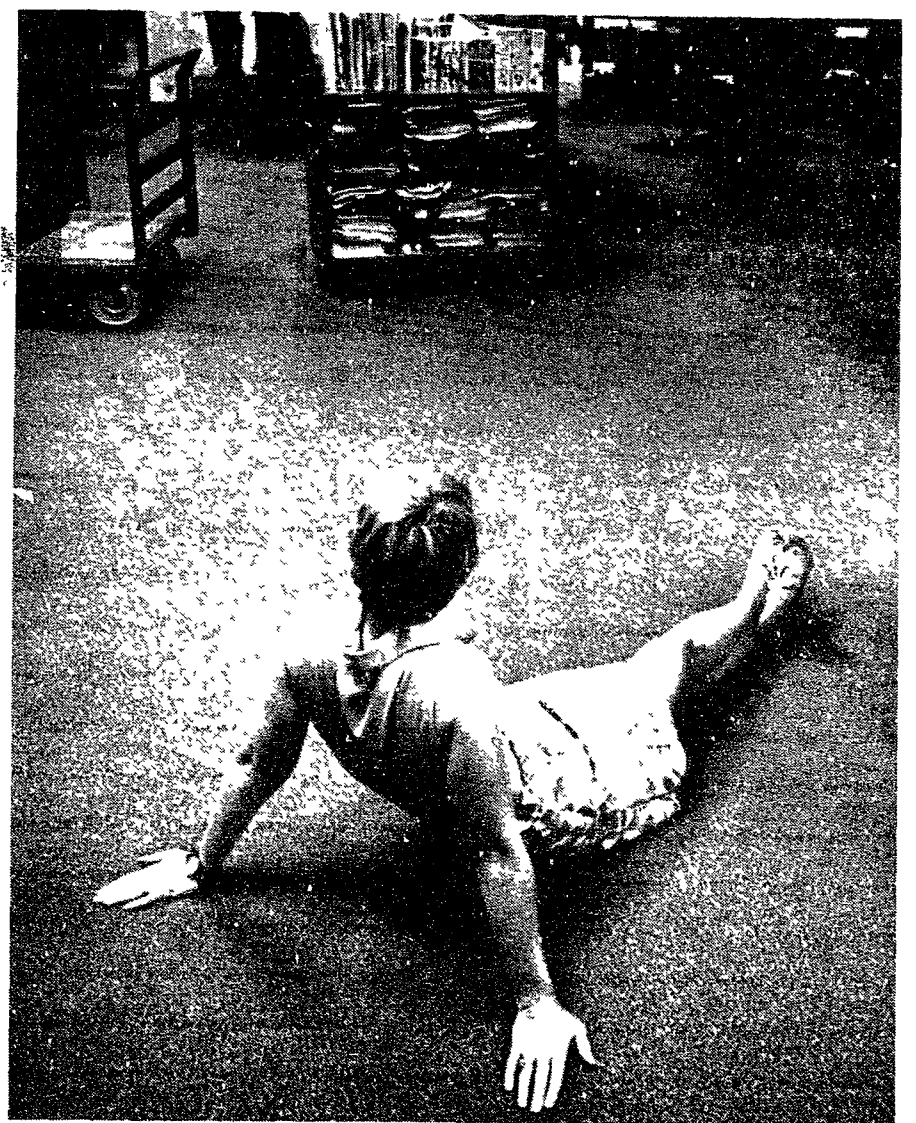
several Rotary Club volunteers who helped move the library



PUTTING IT BACK—Mrs. Richard Morgano and Mrs. Betty Thomas unload the racks and put the books back in the proper shelves. Along with others, they did this 24,000 times.



IT GOES THERE—A map was supposed to tell movers exactly where everything should go when it was moved from the old to new library. Sometimes there was a little question, however. New Librarian Mrs. Elizabeth Levin and Mrs. William Sliger, chairman of the city-township library commission, can't seem to decide.



REST BREAK—This volunteer had just completed her um-teenth crossing from the old library through the sweltering outdoor heat to the air conditioned new facility. She tested the comfort of the new carpeting.



WORLD OF BOOKS—All stacked and ready to move are part of the 24,000 volumes sitting in the upper level of the old library. By Friday night all had been carried across the street.

NEWS BRIEFS



Garden Entrance to Salem Landfill

SEE PAGE 2-B

RESULTS of a special task force study on the feasibility of the school district taking over the community recreation program coupled with a continuing education program were presented Monday night to the board of education by Robert DeAlexandris and Dr. Robert Mandell. The study sets forth an organizational structure that would retain a citizen commission and a director but bring the school board and superintendent into charge of the operation. It recommends earmarked millage funding for recreation and proposes an association with Schoolcraft for operation of the local continuing education activities. Details of the study will be reported next week. But Dr. Mandell pointed out that the Northville Recreation Commission is satisfied for the time being to continue as it is until issues such as annexation of the city and township are finalized.

FOURTH OF JULY festivities in Northville will be centered at the Mill Race Village this year as the Northville Jaycees will hold their chicken barbeque, dunk tank and watermelon-eating contest there following the annual parade at 10 a.m. Northville Historical Society will sponsor a flea market-craft show and an antique car display at the site on Griswold Street. A complete listing of events will appear in next week's Record.

A **RESOLUTION** honoring Horace B. Aenchbacher, a retiring DPW employee, has been adopted by the Northville City Council. The resolution notes the length of his service with the DPW and as a fireman and concludes, "the Northville City Council, on behalf of all its citizens, hereby expresses its sincere appreciation to Horace B. Aenchbacher for his many years of valuable service to the city government and the Northville community, and wishes him every happiness in his retirement years."

THERE WON'T be a dog census in Northville township this year. "Please let the records show that the treasurer's motion died for lack of support," Treasurer Charles Rosenberg commented recently. Although the last census, taken in 1971, showed 904 licenses were issued and only 435 were issued this year, trustees agreed the census would be a losing proposition, costing more for census takers than the licenses would generate in revenues.

Flaw in Law to Aid Handicapped

Continued from Record Page 1

the new law, shares the concern of many other area officials. Northville City Manager Steven Walters predicted a tide of opposition to the law as more and more building permit applications are taken out this summer in Michigan.

In Wixom where officials have been grappling with the new law for months, it appears use of the proposed city hall annex now being renovated may be jeopardized because of it.

Officials there had hoped they could get around the new law by limiting the building to storage and meetings of city committees to which the general public would not specifically be invited. But this newspaper has learned that such use would come under the law.

Several months ago Wixom officials learned that renovating the building to meet the barrier free statute would force costs up to nearly \$100,000 — far more than the city is prepared financially to invest.

Wixom's assistant to the mayor, Bernie VanOsdale, conceded that officials there may have to dig deeper for a means of exempting the building — perhaps by appealing directly to the nine member barrier free review board appointed by the governor.

South Lyon and Brighton officials reportedly have not encountered any problems as yet, but the city managers of both communities share Walters' concern. "I can see some real problems occurring for an addition to the library and an addition for the DPW here," said Brighton City Manager Bruce Romer. "It will mean higher construction costs. And we've already had to deal with sidewalk accommodations for handicapped and that adds to cost, too."

Several area officials found the law perplexing since it is subject to so many different interpretations. Even the chief of plan review for the State Construction Code Division, Charles Opdyke, found it difficult to say with certainty if specific local cases outlined to him fell within the framework of the law.

For example, Opdyke said "technically" buildings moved to Northville's Mill Race Historical Village after November 6, 1974 will have to provide exterior ramps, interior ramps or elevators, if the second floors of buildings are accessible to the public, and each will have to provide special toilets, sinks, special door widths, electrical switches, etc.

Furthermore, the move this past week of the library from the city hall into the Northville Square, a commercial building, might be interpreted as illegal under this law, he suggested, since it does not provide mandated barrier free facilities. What's more the new use for the space in the city hall just vacated by the library may be affected.

Obviously, some of the rules will "have to be modified," said Opdyke, who added that he would personally ask the board to exempt historic buildings. Ramps on such buildings

obviously would destroy its architectural significance, he conceded.

Thus far only one appeal concerning historic buildings has been made to the barrier free board, said Opdyke, and it originated in Ann Arbor with the request that the city's entire historic district be exempted.

The board ruled, however, that it would consider each historical building on its own merits and not all buildings collectively.

Nevertheless, Opdyke said the board "is made up of reasonable people" who will seriously consider all cases appealed to it.

In Ann Arbor where downtown businessmen attempted unsuccessfully to get the barrier free review board to exempt the entire historical district, there appears to be only one structure that is presently escaping the purview of the new law, said Jack Donaldson, assistant director of building and safety. "They're building a new federal building here, and the federal government laughed at us when we told them they'd have to meet the barrier free code."

Like others, Donaldson predicted massive resistance to the new law, especially by developers and builders.

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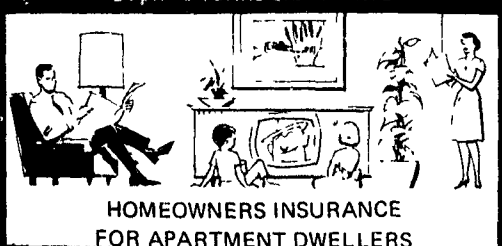
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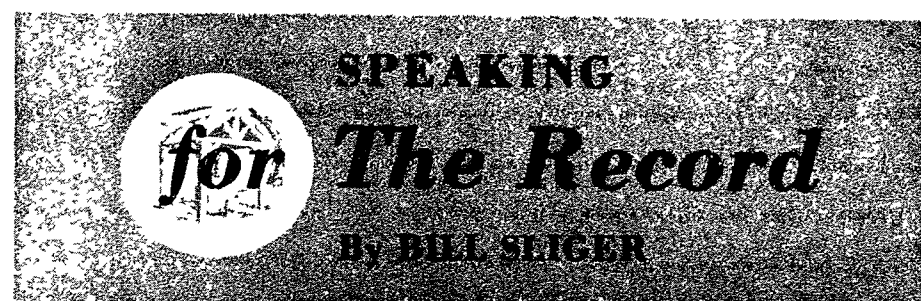
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Editorials...

a page for expressions
...yours and ours



Current financial problems in the community of Northville may brand their mark deep into the future and far beyond current considerations.

Now that the school district has joined the township in the throes of fiscal poverty, it is inevitable that the school's need for more money will clash head-on with annexation in competition for the taxpayer's dollar.

An election for more school millage in August is a strong possibility. Most observers believe an election will be called in September on the question of annexation in the township.

Odds against both winning approval are slim. Under present economic conditions, perhaps neither can pass.

Superintendent Raymond Spear alluded to the possible conflict in elections Monday night at the board of education meeting.

"It's a very, very knotty problem," he stated.

For those who favor annexation it is, indeed, bad news. Opponents may find the situation a point in their favor, but they can hardly ignore the school's plight.

It continues to be my solemn belief that the best hope for efficiency in government and support of important community programs such as recreation, library, fire and police protection rests with a unified Northville.

The township's money bind makes it ever more apparent that the existing city-township partnerships in fire protection and library and recreation services are being seriously threatened.

It's the old partnership story that has been lived many times in business. Everything's fine as long as both partners can pull equal weight. But when one cannot afford to meet increasing demands, the other must either hold back, too, or choose to go it alone.

Those closest to the present library and recreation programs know the situation very well. And if the township were financially able, or if unification of the governments took place, fire protection in the township would be vastly improved overnight.

But township taxpayers have not yet chosen to pay for "city" services. We do like to enjoy them, however.

Honestly, I am saddened by the turn of events for I believe they could materially damage the development of a community that could pull together and find itself with some of the finest citizen-supported community programs in a united city with one of the lowest tax rates in Michigan.

Yet I would not suggest turning away from what must be the best course for city and township citizens alike, today and in the future.

In reality, the decision on both the school problems and annexation rests with township taxpayers. In the first instance, they hold the balance of votes. And the township alone votes on annexation.

City residents have experienced

higher tax rates for many years. That has been their choice and they have enjoyed the numerous benefits that these tax dollars have acquired.

Now suddenly in these bleak economic times it appears that township residents must decide on a future that may involve more than just a level of public education, but a series of companion programs and a partnership that is rapidly becoming unequal.

☆ ☆ ☆

Legislation governing teacher negotiations awaits only Senate approval in Lansing this week.

It is interesting to note that the original bill as drafted by a committee headed by Democrat William Keith of Garden City failed to carry some of the muscle proposed by Representative Keith.

In exchange for legalizing teacher strikes Keith wanted economic loss beginning the first day of the strike.

He told me this week that he had 70 votes supporting this position until the UAW and then the CIO got into the act.

His 70 votes dwindled to 48 and his amendments were defeated by eight votes.

Now teachers may strike from 10 to 13 days (depending upon the start of school) without pay loss. An additional 10-day strike is legal, but carries pay loss.

School must start by September 19 and end by June 18. The pay-loss strike can continue 10 days past September 19, possibly reducing the school year to 170 days.

Students must have 10 vacation days, four holidays and an additional two days for teacher conferences or non-teaching classroom work.

I have suggested an amendment to Senator Carl Pursell which I believe would encourage early settlement of negotiations and avoid delay in opening of schools.

Stipulate in the new law that during strikes all school activities cease. No band, football or other extra-curricular activities.

It's a sad commentary, but the pressure to settle school disputes would be far greater if a football game were threatened instead of just a few days of classroom education.

Readers Speak

Library Move Aid Applauded

To the Editor:
Northville has always been a special place to live and the people here are the best anywhere. This was clearly demonstrated this past week-end when the Northville Public Library was moved into Northville Square. The monumental undertaking involved moving not only the book collection of over 25,000 volumes, but the shelving, furniture and endless accessory materials as well. With the help of willing

volunteers, this was accomplished in three very busy days.
Main credit for the smooth move goes to Mr. Leo Dinnan, director of the Wayne County Federated Library System. He not only helped with the plans for the new facility and coordinated the move, but provided equipment and personally spent a day and a half with us physically moving books and whatever else was portable. When he left, his assistant, Doug

Whittaker, saw the move through to a successful completion.
Our new Librarian, Elizabeth Levin, Anne Vargo, Community Service Librarian, and the staff, Jane Sprenger, Liz Grover and Sandra Teeter worked so hard and still have much work ahead of them before the Library can be opened to the public.
A special expression of gratitude goes to the Northville City D.P.W.,

headed by Ted Mapes, and his staff: Bob Moe, Joe Bishop, Jim Daniel, Bruce Jerome, John Pinion, Mr. Alan Zielinski. These men, assisted by Township employees Jim Schrot and Rick Renault, worked long and hard to dismantle, move, reassemble and install all the shelving and furniture.
Particular thanks go to Ray Spear and the Northville Public Schools who loaned

Continued on Next Page



DIANA RODRIGUEZ

YES . . .

Erasers play an important part throughout the lives of most of us. As small children we discover the "if it breaks I'll get a new one" eraser. Teenagers have been known to reply on the "no sweat, Dad will bail me out" eraser when they run into problems in school or with the law. Some people use drugs and alcohol to erase their problems instead of learning to solve them.

Abortion erases surprise pregnancies, divorce erases problem marriages. Murder and suicide are often used as erasers when the problems seem beyond hope of solution. Wars are an attempt to erase differences of opinion but usually only erase people.

Fortunately, there are some areas where erasers aren't available and we could all learn from them. For example, entertainers who work "LIVE" as opposed to on film have to make the extra effort to get their routines or characterizations down perfectly since they don't get a chance to correct their mistakes. Major league ballplayers have it even worse. If they can't get it right the first time they not only might lose the game but they'll look bad in the instant replay.

Erasers can, however, be very useful tools. Where DID I put mine?

Diana Rodriguez
Brighton

Speaking for Myself

Fewer Mistakes If No Erasers?

NO . . .

Fewer mistakes if no erasers? I can't buy that!
Speaking as a retired secretary, I don't recall having felt less motivated to producing unblemished copy because Ye Olde Rubber Eraser and New Remarkable Dab-On Expunger reposed within easy reach while I worked. Neither can I imagine that the disappearance of these correction tools could have had such a psychological impact as to induce instant infallibility or compensate for any knowledge or skills I might have lacked to do the job accurately. (Which, being interpreted, means: Lord, please let it be perfect, but thanks for the swell erasers just in case!)

To me, as time passes, the eraser acquires a unique symbolism: Displayed prominently, its contours virtually intact, it denotes purity of skill at the keyboard. (Only a few flecks between q, r and s, and Attar of Promotion fills the air!) Diminished to a nubbin (concealed artfully beneath last week's typing), its earthly dust scattered throughout the typing mechanism, it can suggest several interesting possibilities: eye exam, posthaste; finger exercises during spare time; retirement ain't bad!

'Tis said that erring's simply human, but forgiving is divine; so revere the dear eraser, and, above all, spare me mine!

Win Proctor
Northville

Author's note: Any resemblance to persons living or dead is strictly coincidental!

Photographic Sketches . . . By JIM GALBRAITH



Commencement Spectator



By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Doctors and hospitals, especially the University Hospital in Ann Arbor, won't be giving his latest book any "three star" ratings but then Rex Dye didn't write it to make friends.

It's a deliberate kick in the pants, acknowledges the Novi author, who with righteous indignation hopes his book will jolt the medical profession into doing a better job of policing itself.

The Hospital Medical Racket and You, published by Exposition Press, is a 124-page illustrated book which sells for \$6.50.

Dye, a former Chicago police reporter, also is the author of A Study of Market Depletion, Capitalism in A Changing World, and Lumber Camp Life in Michigan.

His latest book was inspired by a painful experience with the University Hospital when his terminally ill wife was a patient there. Besides charging what he claims were exorbitant fees for inferior service, the hospital is taken to task for its callous conduct.

Certainly others will recognize many of the problems he outlines, most of which appear to be magnifications of that old nemesis, bureaucratic strangulation.

Unfortunately, after having indicted hospitals in general and the University Hospital in particular, Dye depends too heavily on correspondence — or the lack of reply to his own often sarcastic correspondence — to support these charges.

And it seems to me in his drive to expose unscrupulous medical practices, he cuts down the innocent with the guilty. But, of course, muckraking has never been an entirely fair occupation.

For example, Dye refers to a letter to the editor in a metropolitan newspaper in which the writer tells of a four-year-old who was treated at Children's Hospital for a cut finger. The child's finger was only soaked and bandaged, according to the writer, but the bill came to \$40. Taking this single case, Dye concludes, "The money hunger of hospitals apparently knows no limits!" He doesn't say "money hunger of some hospitals" or "money hunger of Children's Hospital," but rather he uses the all inclusive word "hospitals."

In his bill of indictment he charges, without making any qualifications, "Hospitals are notoriously money conscious, and money hungry, even the 'non-profit' organizations. And as hospital services are sold to an unprotected, uninformed, non-competitive and captive market by hospitals, opportunity for the exploitation of that market is virtually unlimited."

Although I find fault with his demagogic approach, there is much in Rex Dye's book that is painfully true. And while I may not share his conclusions, many of us share his frustrations. For example, few among us have not experienced this situation of which the author writes:

"When you make an appointment with a doctor for
Continued on Next Page

Money Pinch Felt

School Acts Cautiously

Continued from Record Page 1

determinations were made on what the district can afford.

Orphan supported the rehiring to fill a vacancy because he said that 190 teachers in the system would result in a 23 to one teacher-pupil ratio, which he believes adequate.

His statistics were disputed by Superintendent Spear who insisted that non-classroom, supportive staff members have increased and not necessarily the teachers. The superintendent called upon the board to "give us a formula to work with and we'll look at teacher and supportive staff size."

Roof repairs on several of the district's buildings have been estimated at \$55,000. But Superintendent Spear expressed concern about variance in bids from independent roofing contractors and asked permission to retain the architectural firm of Ralls-Hamill-Becker-Carne to determine needs and set specifications for bidders.

The board voted 5-2 with President Martin Rinehart and Nieuwkoop opposing the expenditure of \$1,500 for advisory service. It was noted that the firm's services could cost 10 percent of the project bid if supervision of the work was sought. Rinehart maintained that whether the extra money, possibly \$6,500, were spent or not the work would still have to be guaranteed by the contractor.

Superintendent Spear maintained that a third-party service was needed to be certain that the work required was being performed.

Assistant Superintendent Florence Panattoni made a strong appeal for the board to approve Northville's participation in a teacher training center with the Plymouth and Novi districts.

The program has been under

consideration since last January when the Northville district gave it a tentative go-ahead.

Cost to the district is \$15,000, but Miss Panattoni said there was a possibility that state funds might be available to offset most of the cost. She termed the Plymouth-located training center as a facility to provide "flexibility in teaching... to assist teachers to meet needs of children."

Rinehart and Nieuwkoop questioned teacher participation in the program and Treasurer John Hobart came down hardest on the expenditure by reminding the board "we're facing a deficit of several hundred thousand dollars and we've just approved roof repairs... it may be a most desirable program, but where do we cut?"

It appeared that the program had enough board votes to win approval, but Superintendent Spear proposed tabling until August when state funds might be known. He also noted that the administration must be concerned with spending \$15,000 for a new program when cutbacks are threatened for existing programs.

In other business Superintendent Spear reported that the proposed 1975-76 budget would be based upon a levy of the maximum millage available, 36.12 mills. That's an increase of .72 mills over the 1974-75 rate. Operating millage will be 28.9 mills, up from 28.07, while debt retirement millage was set at 7.22, down slightly from last year's 7.33.

Resignation from the teaching staff of Mrs. Elizabeth Baetz was accepted by the board. Mr. and Mrs. Baetz have moved to Ludington, where Mr. Baetz is now employed.

Personnel Director Ron Horwath reported on progress of teacher negotiations by stating that "we're still talking, smiling and optimistic."

Are Barns Illegal At Maybury Park?

Continued from Record, 1

state officials believe they may be legal because the new law applies only to modern "water closets."

What's more, the federal government knows a building it has underway in Ann Arbor is in violation and it plans to do nothing about it.

In Northville, buildings in the Mill Race Historical Village could be found illegal if certain buildings do not provide exterior entrance ramps and interior elevators for wheelchairs.

One state official even suggested that the newly moved Northville Public Library may be in violation of the law because Northville Square does not meet restroom requirements of the new law.

And technically the city, which is supposed to be the new law's enforcer, could find

itself violating the law when it occupies the city hall space formerly used by the library. Even the new drinking fountain, located in the Main Street municipal parking lot opposite Northville Square, appears to be in violation.

Wide scope of the new law came to light recently when the owner of the old rooming house (formerly used by the Red Cross), east of the Palace Restaurant, applied for a permit to remodel the building for use by The Bedsprad Place, which was burned out of business last winter.

Under the law, officials determined the building would require 60 feet of ramps extending from the front door right into Main Street.

Cost of these extras has been estimated at more than the value of the building.

The owner plans to appeal his case to the state.

Class of '75 Is Thankful

To the Editor:

Although I'm only one senior, I'm sure I speak for all the Grads of '75 that attended the senior party in congratulating the parents. The parent-senior party was fantastic, and everybody had a great time!

It had to take a lot of time and hard work to put together the decorations, food, and

entertainment for us; I assure you that it was all very much appreciated.

You might have been proud of us at Commencement, but in turn, we are proud of you for the great job you did in

congratulating us. The party will always be remembered as part of "Our Generation." Thanks again.

Sincerely yours,
Senior Class of '75

Top of The Deck

Continued from Page 10-A

a specific time and are kept waiting for a half hour or more...

"Your appointment simply gives you the privilege of waiting until he (doctor) processes preceding appointments and can spare you a few minutes of his time. His mind and interest may well be on the patients following you and he cannot give you enough time or attention for proper professional diagnosis of your trouble."

"No other professional man would even consider making "appointments" without regard for the time of the client. If he did, he would soon be out of business! Doctors who overload their appointment schedules and do not even extend the courtesy of telling the patient of the delay have an arrogant disregard for the value of your time."

Readers Speak

'Top of Deck' Off Base

To the Editor:

We were quite surprised at the one-sided presentation of the split tax collection issue by Jack Hoffman a couple of weeks ago. Since Jack chose to consider only the gross interest savings to be realized by the school system, let's look at some of the costs involved, who must pay them

and then see if there are any real savings.

First, the interest spent by the school system will not all be saved by split tax collection. There is an additional cost involved for the second collection. This cost reduces the pure interest savings to a substantially smaller net savings figure.

Secondly, let's stop considering only the school

system, and just once, consider the taxpayer. Actually, there is no savings to the taxpayer unless there is a tax reduction, and we all know that the school administration will work diligently to spend any interest savings for something else, rather than reduce taxes.

Finally, and usually ignored, the split collection will actually be a cost increase to many taxpayers. Those who do not have a tax escrow and must pay their taxes directly to the city will have to withdraw savings and lose interest income, or even borrow to pay the summer tax. It is this group of people who will actually pay the interest cost of this money while the school system is using it. This interest loss or cost is effectively an unvoted tax increase to only part of the public. This cost to part of the taxpayers could easily exceed the savings to the school system, and would certainly be discriminatory.

The point here is that someone must pay the interest cost of using the tax money under consideration. The additional tax collection in July would serve only to shift that cost from the school system to part of the taxpayers. In the final analysis, some taxpayers would suffer increased interest cost, while no one would receive the benefit of a tax reduction.

Sincerely,

Northville Library
Advisory Commission

Donald C. Young Jr.

Aid Applauded

Continued from Page 10-A

tables without which the move would have been total chaos, to Jerry Stone who donated the wood for our new signs and to Mary Beth Baxter who painted the signs for us.

Everybody needs friends and, in the case of the Library, the Friends are indispensable. Besides purchasing a lovely record case for our new circulating record collection, they have refinished oak tables, painted book shelves, the display case, bulletin boards and a closet, made large patchwork floor pillows for the children's story corner and turned out in full force to help with the move. The Friends of the Library who were directly involved were Sue Anger, Susan Zikmund, Shirley Davis, Karen Sutherland, Carol Werdell, Stacy Morgano, Lois Winters, Nancy Turnoc, Mary Jane Brugeman and Carol Halverson.

The Northville Rotary Club responded to our plea for help and members Ken Rathert, Russ Amerman, Phil Ogilvie, Russ Clark and Don VanIngen gave us hours of help. Art Radford, manager of Northville Square, worked steadily for two solid days.

But the cheerful, dedicated work done by volunteers who helped just because they use the Library and realize the importance of a fine library in a community like Northville gave us the warmest feelings of all. Some of these were Peg Beard, Roy and Betty Thomas, Dorothy Horrigan, Dave Murray, Steve Whittaker, Evelyn Vargo, Nona Barron, Marge Ercoli, Joan, Jack and Debbie Hoffman, Jane Gaitskill and Jenny Kupski.

Other hard working volunteers were Mr. P.J. Obrikat, Ken and Kathleen Frede, Raghudas Clark, Marge Lancaster, Barbara Willoughby, Joe Smulsky, Gail Harrison, Betty Lang, Mr. and Mrs. John Steimel, Kevin Cation, John Winters,

John Hobart, Marge Swanson, Steve Walters, and Bill Sliger.

Many of the volunteers worked longer than the four hours requested. We met fine people and new friendships were formed. We fear, however that some worked who are not mentioned here. Please know that your help was appreciated, even if we were neglectful in recording your name.

Our new Library will be open for public use June 30, or sooner, if possible. A grand opening celebration is scheduled for July 3 at 7:30 p.m. and everyone in Northville is cordially invited to attend. There will be a ribbon cutting ceremony, a band and refreshments. We are sure you will be pleased with our new larger quarters and encourage you to become more familiar with your Library and the many services it has to offer.

Sincerely,

Northville Library
Advisory Commission

Donald C. Young Jr.

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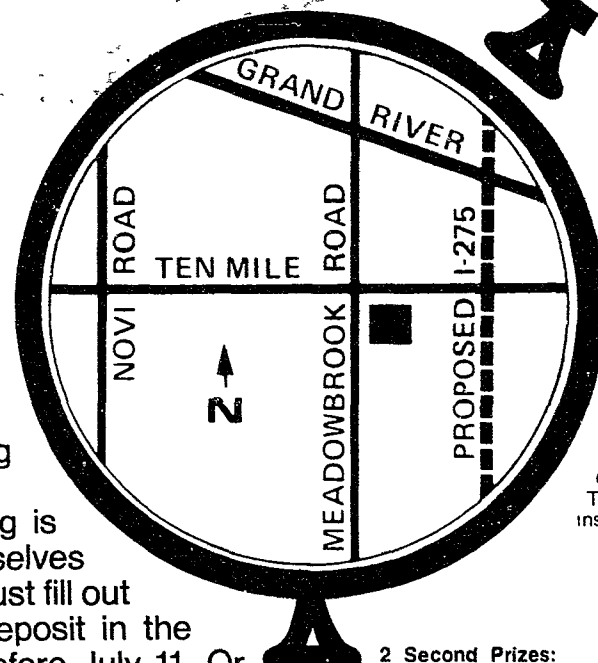
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This Mini-Opening drawing is our way of introducing ourselves and our services to you. Just fill out the coupon above and deposit in the box in our lobby on or before July 11. Or come in and fill out an entry blank right in the bank. The drawing will be held at 7 P.M. on July 11, and you do not have to be present to win!

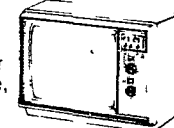
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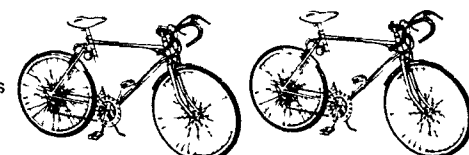
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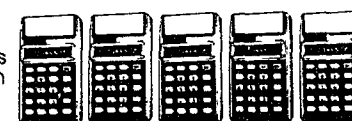
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18-inch Motorola Quasar portable color TV set. All solid state, instamatic tuning



2 Second Prizes:
1 man's and 1 woman's lightweight ten-speed bicycles



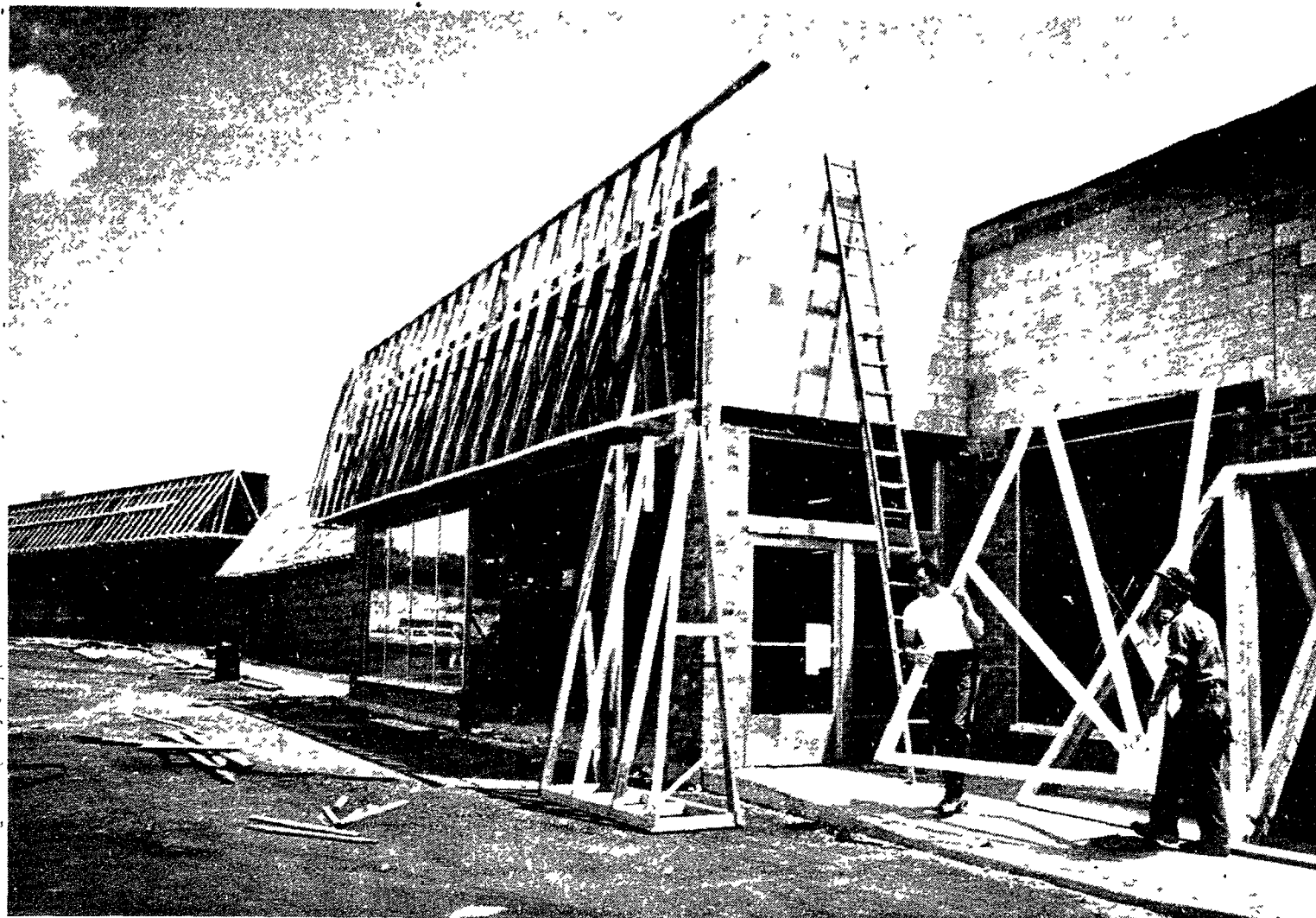
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BACK IN BUSINESS—Construction is underway again at the Seven Mile Road Northville Plaza shopping center in Northville township. A spokesman for Temple Management Company of Southfield, developers of the project, said financing problems that caused a prolonged delay in building progress have been resolved. He predicted that A&P, Perry Drugs and Scott's Family Center will be open in 90 days. The 114,000-square-foot center will have between 20 and 30 stores. Parking facilities will accommodate 803 cars. Northville Plaza will combine a mall shopping area along with a strip-style series of

stores designed so that a customer can visit any store without outdoor exposure. A&P with 30,400 square feet will be the largest store, while Scott's, a junior department store, will occupy a 30,000-square foot space. Perry's Drugs will be 7,500 square feet. Schostak Bros., Inc. is handling the leasing. Other tenants include One-Hour Martinizing with its cleaning plant, a beauty parlor, gift shop, barber shop, record shop and garden center. Steve Wohlman of Schostak said the firm was also negotiating with major chain operations in men's and women's clothing.

State Hospital Escapee Drowns in Highland Lakes

A Detroit youth, admitted to Northville State Hospital Sunday, June 22, died that same day in what township police term "an accidental drowning."

The youth, Craig Leonard, 17, escaped from the hospital by taking off the security screen on the second floor window and jumping out about 11:45 a.m. Sunday morning.

He was last seen by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Griffith, 41307 Lagoon Court, Highland Lakes.

According to police the Griffiths were sitting at their home overlooking Swan Harbour Lake when they spotted Leonard. The youth disrobed to his white shorts, jumped in the lake and started swimming to the other side.

At approximately 12:15 p.m., Griffiths saw him disappear under the water and not come up. Griffith then jumped into the lake but found nothing.

The township and state police were notified.

Michigan state police divers recovered the body at approximately 4 p.m. in 25 feet of water. Leonard's arms and legs appeared to be scratched which police feel may possibly have been from struggling in some dead branches under the water.

Patrolman Dennis Roscoe of the Northville Township police found Leonard's clothing on the shore. A clothing receipt from Detroit

General Hospital was discovered in the pants pocket.

"We didn't know who he was. The receipt was the only way we identified him," said Roscoe. "We contacted Detroit General Hospital who told us that Leonard had been transported to Northville State Hospital that day."

Roscoe then called Northville and was informed that the youth had just escaped and the staff was looking for him.

Police had not been notified of the escape at all. Later a guard from the hospital identified the body as that of Leonard.

Dr. Richard D. Budd, Medical Superintendent at Northville State Hospital, told

the Record that Leonard was placed in the young adult ward and was checked every 20 minutes. The last check on the youth was 10 minutes before he escaped.

"The hospital staff makes a check of the grounds before an unauthorized leave notice is given to the police," said Dr. Budd. "We have a number of unauthorized leaves due to the large volume of admittants we receive."

He estimated that the hospital receives over 3,000 new admittants a year. He added that all the wards are restrictive. The patients are kept under an intense watch and their whereabouts are checked off. Leonard was in the young adult ward with approximately 20 other patients.

State Hospital Security Questioned by Township

A drowning involving an escapee from Northville State Hospital has triggered a request by Northville Township Board that Dr. Richard D. Budd, superintendent at the hospital, appear at the next board meeting to discuss the hospital's security procedure.

Treasurer Charles Rosenberg took the hospital to task at Monday's special board meeting, charging that

the police department had not been immediately notified of the escape. Furthermore, he contended that "dangerous" patients are housed at the hospital and their escape could seriously jeopardize the safety of neighboring homeowners.

Township officials concluded a good security system is essential for the safety of both hospital patients and neighboring residents.

Township Rescinds Dump, Building Permits

Continued from Record, 1

"is making a mockery of the board."

Following discussion of the matter with Lundquist, the board directed the building official to rescind the building permits issued Levitt because the situation involving the basements constitutes a long existing and current danger to public safety. Furthermore, it directed him to order Levitt to fill the basements.

In the other matter, the board ordered the voiding of a permit renewal issued to Stewart C. Oldford and Leon V. Bonner (representing Northville Mobile Home Park co-partnership) by Supervisor Lawrence.

The board concluded that

such a permit had to be approved by the township board, not by the supervisor, and it noted that the six months renewal was not consistent with a previously made agreement with Bonner-Oldford that they would level the land so a meaningful inspection could be made. Furthermore, during this period, Bonner-Oldford reportedly agreed to apply for the permit extension through prescribed channels.

Besides voiding the permit renewal, the board insisted that Bonner-Oldford comply with its agreement and reapply for the permit, going first to the planning commission as is required by ordinance.

As things stand now, board members learned, it is next to impossible to make an engineering inspection of the property to determine if the specified grade has been reached.

Engineer William Mosher reported that with the mounds of dirt and deep holes on the property, which is located just east of the C&O Railroad property on the south side of Seven Mile Road, he cannot make a judgment as to grade.

Lawrence reportedly issued the permit to Bonner-Oldford after consulting with Mosher and Township Attorney Donald Morgan. Upon receiving the report, the applicant had paid a \$500 fee to be used for inspection charges or charges for work done

by the township. The applicant paid a \$1,000 fee for the original permit, and

part of this money has already been used for inspection.

Community Calendar

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25

Plymouth-Northville AARP, noon, Plymouth Presbyterian Church

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

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

Northville-Nowi AAUW organizational meeting, 8 p.m., 1068 Grace Court

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

We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church

THURSDAY, JUNE 26

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

Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn

Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, Kerr House

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

Novi Advisory Beautification Commission, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School library

Northville Historical Society, 8 p.m., Mill Race Village

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 27

Northville-Nowi Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., American Legion

SATURDAY, JUNE 28

Senior Citizen Trip to Canada, 11 a.m., Kerr House

MONDAY, JUNE 30

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

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

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

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

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

TUESDAY, JULY 1

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian church

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

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

Novi Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Bob-O-Link

Salem Township Board, 8 p.m., town hall

Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers

Northville Eagles Auxiliary, 8 p.m., 113 South Center

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3

Northville PTSO board, 7:30 p.m., Northville High School

Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers

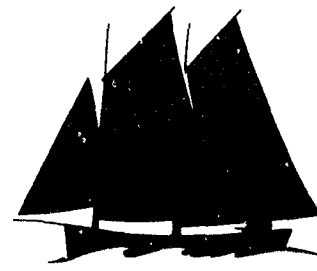
VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall

HowDee!
Come on down
to
Northville Square's
1st ANNIVERSARY
CELEBRATION
June 28
for

'Ropin' with Deano!
Meet **DEANO DAY** from WDEE "the Big D". Good Ole Dave Thornbury gonna teach Deano some Rope Tricks at 1 p.m. in the Community Room.

DANCIN' FOR ALL
Enjoy Two Dances in One. Contemporary Music by the Echoes Unlimited.
And Square Dancing called by **MIKE TROMBLY**—9-12 p.m. in the Community Room.

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Found \$1 Million—What Next?

B-1

WANT ADS
In This Section

The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS
The Brighton Argus / THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wednesday, June 25, 1975



SHELLEY NILES



CHARLENE BATTEN



GERALD SILVERSIDES

Public Reaction's Mixed

You have just found \$1 million. what is your next step?

If you were asked such a question, and given no extra time to think out your answer, how would you reply?

That's precisely what happened to a number of people this past week as staffers of Sliger Home Newspapers posed the one million dollar shocker in a tongue-in-cheek street interview.

As expected most people found the question as ridiculous as the possibility of ever finding so much money in one place. For them a dime is a big find.

South Lyon barber Dean Sparks figured he'd do what a lot of others probably would do: "I'd just stand there and look at it for awhile," he said. For him just gazing at a million bucks would send shivers up his back.

But after the barber soaked up enough satisfaction from just looking, he admitted that "in the long run, I guess that I'd probably contact the police. One thing's for sure — the money had to come from somewhere and I'd try to find its rightful owner."

Gerald Silversides of Kellogg Road in Brighton also said he would turn in the money.

"It's not your money anyway," he noted, "but if it was yours, you'd want someone to turn it in. Besides, if it was crooked and you spent it, you'd get tangled up in that."

"Out of fear of the law, and of God, I'd turn it in."

No, sir, insisted Bill Maher of Northville: "I'd hide it until someone asked around for the missing million. If they did, I'd only tell them I knew where it was or I'd keep it. Right now I have only \$3.50 on me."

Dale Downes, a 1975 South Lyon high school graduate, also would keep it. "I'd take it home and hide it," he said. "Then I'd use it as I needed it. Don't go crazy and buy something really big because that would just tip everybody off that something was going on."

"I wouldn't worry about hiding it in my house...if it got ripped off it wouldn't be any big deal because it wasn't mine to begin with."

Shelley Niles of Northville said, "I'd go and spend it on clothes and a car."

And Phil Martin, a security guard in Northville, said he would "spend it on something for my family...maybe some new clothes, toys or a car."

"I'd grab it!" exclaimed Charlene Batten of Brighton in detailing her "next step" after finding the money. "I'd take it home and show Mom, and then put it in the bank."

Someone special in the Hahn home in Northville would be in for a big treat. That's because Richard Hahn said he would use the million bucks to "buy something for my mom's birthday."

Brighton's Carol Taylor was quick to say she would probably spend the money. "I'd probably use it to pay off my house," she said.

And Roberta Bennett of Pinckney had a similar idea. "I'd buy a new house," she said, and then added, "and I'd travel. I don't know...anything."

Quick thinking Peggy Sieting, South Lyon beauty shop owner, said, "I'd get out my deposit slip and then head for the bank."

She paused briefly and then added, "I'd deposit it in small amounts. Slip in a few extra bucks with my pay check every week. Then I'd have a ball. I'd go all over the world. You could find me on the beach in Acapulco. If I were to lose \$1 million do you think that I would ever see it again? No way. Yep, I'd head for Acapulco."

Immediate reaction to the question by many people was, "I'd take it to the police."

Among them was Kenneth Rathert and Gail Vinnes of Northville, Jan Fillion of Plymouth, Michael Howell of Brighton and Brian Maher of London, Ontario.

Brian, brother of Bill, figured that by taking it to the police "maybe they'd give me a nice sum for a reward."

Jennifer Stone wouldn't take it to the police department but she would "take it to my father's store and give it to him."

Gil Saari of Brighton joked, "I'd probably have a heart attack. But I'd find a place for it — maybe several places."

Finally, Mrs. James (Dee) LaChance of South Lyon, reasoned, "Nobody ever carries that much money with them, so it must be crooked money from someplace. And if it's crooked, why not keep it for myself?"

But Mrs. LaChance saw a problem under that pile of money: "My downfall would be that I'd tell my husband about it and I know that he would make me turn it back in. He's so honest, it stinks."



ROBERTA BENNETT



DEAN SPARKS



JENNIFER STONE



MICHAEL HOWELL



CAROL TAYLOR



MRS. JAMES LACHANCE

& daughter, Joann



GIL SAARI



RICHARD HAHN



DALE DOWNES



GAIL VINNES



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Also in Elkhart, Scottsdale, South Bend & Indianapolis, Indiana

*Brighton, Brighton Mall
*Highland, Hyland Plaza

SAVINGS SAVINGS SAVINGS

Novi Methodists Call New Pastor

The Reverend Karl Zeigler was officially welcomed as pastor on Sunday, June 15, at the Novi United Methodist Church.

He succeeds Pastor Philip Seymour who will assume the position of associate pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Ypsilanti.

Mr. Zeigler graduated from the Methodist Seminary in Ohio in 1970. He recently served three years as pastor at Trinity United Methodist Church in Allen Park before he came to Novi.

The new pastor said he intends to learn the hopes of his congregation while at the same time increasing the church membership and expanding the fellowship activities.

Carmen, his wife, and their two children Karla, 5, and Scott, 4, have joined Pastor Zeigler in the new parsonage at 40755 Oakwood in Village Oaks.

While growing up in a small

church and having a grandfather as a minister, Mr. Zeigler participated in most church activities such as choir and fellowship meetings. He met Philip Seymour during their days in the Methodist Youth Fellowship (MYF), a group which sponsors youth activities.

Mr. Zeigler later went on to obtain a bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University in 1967. After graduating from the seminary, he was assigned as associate pastor to Christ United Methodist Church in Detroit for two years. During this time, he directed the youth recreation program at the church.

Working in youth and adult education excites the former Novi United Methodist pastor Philip Seymour. He will be the associate pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Ypsilanti whose congregation numbers around 1200.

He will be spending most of his time working with the youth and adult education and the new member visitation programs. He will also preach once a month.

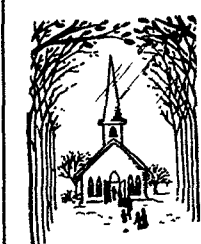
"I am really anticipating my job because the Church has ignored adult education for so long," said Mr. Seymour.

Having grown up in a parsonage with both his father and brother being ministers, Mr. Seymour decided to enter the ministry. He attended Albion College for three years and then transferred to Wayne State University in Detroit. He graduated with a bachelor's degree in math.

Pastor Seymour received his master's degree in divinity from John Wesley in Washington, D.C. Novi United Methodist Church was his first appointment. He and his wife Rachel have lived in the area for four years.



NOVI METHODIST MINISTERS—The Reverend Karl Zeigler (right) recently assumed the pastoral duties of the Novi United Methodist Church. The Reverend Philip Seymour, former pastor, (left) has been appointed the associate pastor of the First Methodist Church in Ypsilanti. He will be working with the Youth and Adult Education program at the church.



Church Capsules

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)

Today marks the return of Barry Johnson and Randy Roche to First United Methodist Church, Northville. This team which presented the unique "Eurisikon" workshops this winter is at the church for one night only from 7 to 10 p.m. A nursery is furnished. This experience includes worship, music, refreshments and small group experiences woven together about a unified theme. The material featured is from Johnson's new book, "Sometimes There's a Hole in the Ceiling." This has just been released by Abingdon.

"If it seems your life is bounded by a brass ceiling, and it seems drab, bleak and boring, this kind of experience with congenial people may be what you are looking for. It may add a dimension of Christian faith you have never seen or understood before," suggests the Reverend Guenther Branstner, church pastor.

An offering will be received. There are no other costs. Reservations are not necessary. Roche is the musical half of this gifted team. His background is in opera and television. He plays the 12-string guitar and has composed some of the contemporary music that is used along with older material from the hymnal.

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Current and prospective members of the Immanuel Lutheran senior choir of South Lyon and their spouses will hold their annual picnic at the parsonage this Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Meat and beverage will be furnished. Those attending are asked to bring a dish to pass.

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Children are still welcome to attend the remaining two days of Vacation Bible School being held at The First Baptist Church of South Lyon this week.

Bible School began Monday and will continue through this Friday. Children four years of age through those attending 10th grade in high school are eligible for the programs which last from 9-11:45 a.m. at the church.

The week long program will conclude with a Family Night at the church Friday at 7 p.m.

This year's Bible School will emphasize the puppet ministry and refreshments will be served.

In addition to the Bible School held daily at the church, children who are residents of Kensington, South Lyon Woods and Country Estates mobile home parks may attend sessions held in the clubhouses of each respective trailer park development from 10-11:30 a.m. this week.

The mobile home park groups will be included in the Family Night at the First Baptist Church as well.

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A "Little Concert" will be presented June 29 at the South Lyon Immanuel Lutheran Church by Dr. T. M. Otto, D.D.S. Dr. Otto, brother of Martin Luther Home administrator, Pastor Karl Otto, is one of the finest Milwaukee organists and has played at St. John's Church in Wauwatosa, Wisconsin for 40 years.

Dr. Otto will be the guest organist at the 9 a.m. worship service at Immanuel Church Sunday and will perform the concert between that and the 11 a.m. service. Parishioners who attend the early service are invited to remain for the concert and those planning to attend the 11 a.m. service may come an hour early for the special music. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

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Jehovah's Witnesses from the Plymouth, South Lyon, Brighton, and Howell area will be among the 60,000 delegates who will be traveling to Cleveland, Ohio for a four-day Christian Assembly June 26 through 29. The "Divine Sovereignty" District Assembly will be held at Cleveland Municipal Stadium and will feature instructive Bible lectures from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily.

Music Festival Moves to Howell Site

A Christian Music Festival featuring Nicki Cruz of the famous novel "The Cross and the Switchblade" will be held in this area, despite the fact that the original site for the three day event has been changed.

Last week the Lyon Township Zoning Board of Appeals voted 3-1 to deny a permit for the concert to be held in the township.

Major objection raised by Lyon Township residents was that the area proposed for the concert was too small and could not handle the number of people expected during the July 4 weekend.

The original site selected by the group was a 38 acre parcel on the southwest corner of Napier and Grand River.

As a result of the decision, the concert will now be held July 4-6 in Howell on Burkhardt Road, just off the Highland Road expressway exit.

The concert, which will feature a variety of soloists and groups, is being sponsored by The Salt Company, an interdenominational branch of the First Church of the Nazarene of Detroit.

Founded over a year ago, The Salt Company was organized as a youth ministry with the purpose of reaching young people and assisting

them in developing their talents and gifts.

Takings its name from Matthew 5:13, The Company is composed of a number of "ministries" including a leather shop, a silk screening shop, musical groups, drama clubs and even a puppet ministry which was recently featured at The First United Methodist Church of South Lyon.

The Reverend Timm Jackson, one of the leaders of the Detroit based organization, explains that the Music Festival is a project of The Salt Company and will include various seminars as well as Christian music groups.

"Basically what we're holding is a Christian Music Festival," stated the Reverend Jackson. "It will begin the evening of July 4 and continue through Sunday morning, July 6. We will be featuring a variety of soloists as well as groups from throughout the United States and the Detroit metropolitan area."

"During the festival we will be holding a number of youth seminars on various topics including Christian Living, Ministry of the Singles, The Occult and Salt Company Ministries."

A Sunday morning worship service, added the Reverend

Jackson, will conclude the concert.

According to the Reverend, the new site for the concert is a church campground of about 30 acres. Admission per person to the concert for the entire weekend will be \$5 if the registration is received

before June 27. Daily rates of \$3 for Friday and \$4 for Saturday will also be available.

Anyone wishing to make reservations for The Christian Music Festival should call The Salt Company at 353-5464.

Nursing Home Plans Opposed by State

The Trinity Baptist Church proposal to build two new health care facilities near Northville has met with some resistance from the state.

The twin proposal called for the construction of a nursing home and a home for the aged in a proposed residential and health care complex on West Six Mile Road near Haggerty Road.

The State Health Director, Dr. Maurice S. Reizen, has denied approval for the 160-bed skilled care nursing home. The \$240,000 project was rejected because the Michigan State Plan for Hospital and Medical Facilities Construction indicated that the service area already had beds of the kind planned in excess of the need.

The denial of approval was issued on June 16 and if there is no appeal within 30 days, the project will be dead.

A proposed 100-bed home for the aged, to be known as the Livonia-Geriatric Center, was approved. This \$1.5 million project has a projected completion date of August, 1977.

Notices of both actions were forwarded to Trinity Baptist Church officials by the Division of Health Facility Planning and Construction of the State Health Department. Both had the concurrence of the state administrators of the federal Hill-Burton program.

The area health planners, the Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Southeastern Michigan, submitted no comment to the department.

Novi Woman Ordained

The Reverend Susan D. Bennett was elected to Deacon's Orders, and received as a probationary member of The Detroit Annual Conference of The United Methodist June 4, as the 134th consecutive annual session began in Dawson Auditorium on the campus of Adrian College, Adrian.

On Wednesday evening, she was ordained a deacon in the United Methodist Church by Bishop Dwight E. Loder, Resident Bishop of The Michigan Area of the United Methodist Church.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bennett of Novi, the Reverend Bennett was graduated from Douglas MacArthur High School in Saginaw.

She received BA degree from Michigan State University and she is presently enrolled as a student at Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary in Evanston, Illinois.

Recommended for a license to preach by the Charge Conference of First Methodist Church, Saginaw, the Reverend Bennett is pursuing the course of study required for full membership in the Detroit Annual Conference.

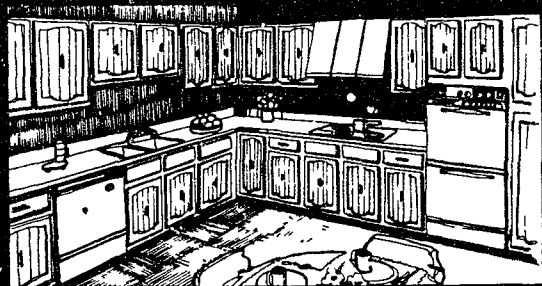
She has worked in churches in Evanston, Illinois.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding listing call: In Northville & Novi 349-1700—Brighton 227-6101 — South Lyon 437-2011

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 574 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth Office Phone 453 0190 Summer Schedule Sat — 5:00 p.m. Holy Communion Sun — 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion Sermon & Nursery	CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CENTER (Inter Faith Charismatic) Miller Ele School, Brighton Rev. R. A. Doorn Pastor 227 1368 Sunday Worship 10:15 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Friday Evening 7:30 p.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner Minister Worship Services, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m.	IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Established 1920 330 E. Liberty, South Lyon Pastor Trefel, 437 2289 Service With Communion, 9 o'clock Sunday School, 10:15 Service Without Communion, 11 a.m.
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Bourger & R. Schmidt, Pastors Church 349 3140, School 349 2868 Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.	CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) Lake & Reese Sts., South Lyon Rev. E. Michael Bristol 437 0546 Worship 9 a.m. thru August	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 10 a.m. Worship 10 a.m. Nursery Provided Pastor Dave Kruger 229 4896 Spencer Ele School, Brighton
CHURCH OF CHRIST 6026 Rickett Rd., Brighton Sunday School 9:10 a.m. Worship Services 10:11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Sunday School 11:12 a.m. Wed Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Nursery—Doug Tackett, Minister	NEW HUDSON ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 56405 Grand River (upstairs) Sunday Sch 11:10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wednesday Service 7 p.m. Stanley G. Hicks Pastor	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 400 East Grand River, Brighton Rev. Kearney Kirby Church School 10:00 Church Service 8:30, 10:00 a.m.	ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN 803 West Main Street, Brighton Rev. Richard A. Anderson Family Worship Study Summer Worship 10 a.m. thru August
BRIGHTON CHRISTIAN CHURCH Middle School Bible School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Youth meeting 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. R. Girdwood Minister	FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST 10774 Nine Mile Road Rev. Walter DeBoer—449 2584 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m. Young People 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.	FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH South Lyon Norman A. Riedesel, Minister Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BRIGHTON 224 East Grand River Avenue Pastor William E. Brown Summer Worship & Nursery 10:00 COME AS YOU ARE! IS THERE ANY OTHER WAY TO APPROACH GOD?
BRIGHTON BAPTIST CHURCH 525 Elm Road Rev. George H. Cliffe, Pastor Morning Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Prayer Service 11 a.m. Phone 227 6403	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.	SOUTH LYON CHURCH OF CHRIST 2820 Valerie 437 0966 Coleman K. Allmond, Minister Sunday Bible School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Sun. Eve. Service 6 p.m.	SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Birkenstock School, Brighton Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. Rev. John M. Hirsch 229 2720
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 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 12 p.m.	LIVONIA CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) 36075 - Seven Mile Road Sun. Worship 9:30 a.m. Fellowship 10:30 Classes — All ages 10:55 William H. Hass Minister 476 2075	EPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 453 1191 Worship & Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile 1 mile W of Haggerty
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Rev. Cedric Whitcomb 348 1020 Res. 209 N. Wing Street Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.	SOUTH LYON ASSEMBLY OF GOD 62345 W. Eight Mile Sunday School — 10 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Pastor Daniel P. Kolenda 437 1472	BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD 7364 W. Grand River 227 6735 or 229 5556 Rev. David D. Evans Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.	ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH of Hamburg (Missouri Synod) 7701 E. M 36 (3 miles west of US 23) Carl F. Weiser, Pastor, 229 9744 Worship Services, 9:00 and 10:30 Sunday School, 9:00 a.m. Pinckney Chapel 7 p.m. Saturday

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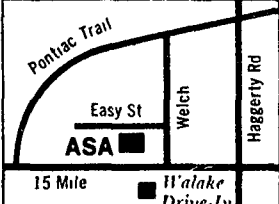
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Proud Holloway landfill operator, Nick Jabe, poses in front of his colorful garden creation in Salem

This Zebra Is A Touchy Critter

Dark green leaves with ivory veins and a spike of

golden yellow flowers make the Zebra Plant (*Aphelandra squarrosa*) a striking addition to an indoor plant collection. Horticulturists at Michigan State University suggest that the Zebra plant is not the easiest houseplant to grow, however.

Insufficient light is often a problem, the specialists say. *Aphelandra* is a native of Brazil; most of the plants you see in florist shops and stores were grown in Florida. They seldom grow as well indoors in cloudy Michigan as they do in sunny Florida greenhouses.

Insufficient moisture is another problem. The soil must be kept moist and the humidity constant and moderate to high to prevent the plant from dropping its lower leaves



Zebra Plant
(*Aphelandra squarrosa*)

Temperatures must never fall below 65 degrees F.

If you can provide lots of indirect, bright sunlight, plenty of moisture and warm, steady temperatures, you'll be rewarded with a shrubby plant that may reach 18 inches in height. The paired leaves may grow to as much as 9 inches long and 4½ inches wide. When the plant becomes potbound, it may produce a spike of yellow blossoms. Flowering in the home is uncommon, however.

After the plant blooms, remove the flower spike, the experts advise. Otherwise the plant will tend to become long and spindly. Repot the plant yearly in a soil made up of one part loam, one part sand and two parts peat or leaf mold.

Fertilize regularly during the growing season — mid-May through mid-August. Side shoots can be rooted like cuttings. Place them in a peat and sand mixture, keep them moist and give them temperatures of at least 65 degrees F. Roots should form within 3 to 5 weeks.

Truckers Do Double-Take

He Dresses up Landfill With Big Flower Garden

"It's enough to make tears come to my eyes," says Nick Jabe as he describes the big bruisin' truck drivers who tool their mechanical giants into the landfill and then do flipflops over his tiny flowers.

"They're great guys, and they appreciate the simple things of life just like the rest of us," continues the manager of Holloway Sanitary Landfill, corner of Six Mile and Napier roads in Salem Township where he has created a lovely garden of more than 2,000 annuals and a host of other plants and shrubs.

"Believe it or not, some of these fellows go home and then come back later, after work, to show their wives my garden."

Jabe's riot of colors is situated in a 150-foot by 42-foot wide plot at the entrance to the landfill.

Area residents and truckers alike marvel over the incongruity of it all. "A flower garden in a dump!" is the general reaction of most as they arrive at the landfill for the first time, admits the 59-year-old employee of Holloway for 14 years.

"One day Mr. (Dan) Holloway comes to me and says, 'I'd sure like to see a nice entrance here' and I says, 'Well, just give me a chance'."

A green thumb at his home in Flat Rock, Jabe dug down into his past experience in landscape design to develop the plan for his garden.

The oblong garden plot is surrounded by stones; its center is accented by a large boulder and some evergreens. White and blue alyssums border the stones.

In the center front of the garden two colors of begonias form the letter "H", red flowers and leaves form the letter itself and white flowers with green leaves for the letter's outline. Elsewhere an army of multi-colored

Continued on Page 11-B

Home-Lawn And Garden

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD NOVI NEWS
BRIGHTON ARGUS AND SOUTH LYON HERALD

3-B

Wednesday, June 25, 1975

4th OF JULY SALE

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LARGE SELECTION OF:

- SHADE TREES
- ORNAMENTAL TREES
- FLOWERING SHRUBS
- EVERGREENS

Also Specialists in:

- Landscape Design and Planting
- Patios—Redwood • Flagstone • Prairie Film

Afternoon's Best Time to Pick 'em

By KATHY COPLEY

After you have gone to all the trouble to roto-till fertilize, mulch and water, you want to make sure that your home-grown vegetables are as flavorful and nutritious as possible.

Recent research has shown that Vitamin C, sugar and protein levels are highest in late afternoon, after a day of sun, so this is the time to pick the most nutritious vegetables.

Water content is highest in early morning, before the plant has lost a good deal of water through what is roughly equivalent to perspiration. This means simply that the most crisp vegetables are the ones that are picked in the early morning.

You are the best judge of whether the lettuce needs to be crisp or nutritious, with a Vitamin C content as much as 20 percent higher. Home-grown vegetables are already more nutritious than their store-bought counterparts because there is less deterioration time for vitamins and minerals between picking and eating.

Continued on Page 11-B



Complete
Selection & Services
**STEINKOPF
NURSERY**

20815 Farmington Rd.-1 block
North of 8 Mile-Farmington
474-2925

FLOWERS \$3.50 Flat
GERANIUMS 75¢ Each
Dozen or More 70¢ Each

GERANIUMS, BEDDING PLANTS AND VEGETABLE PLANTS

BILLIS GREENHOUSE

—1 block West of Pontiac Trail

Seven Mile Road South Lyon

DISCOUNT!

ALL SCOTTS PRODUCTS BELOW AUTHORIZED PRICES!

SCOTTS TURF BUILDER
Reg. 16.95 Our Price **\$12.95**

**FREE CUSTOM
LANDSCAPE DESIGNS**

EVERGREENS

Choose from thousands—Yews, Junipers, Rhododendron, Concolor Fir, Pines, Spruce and Many More. **\$9.95** from

SHADE TREES!

Large selection Crimson King Maples, Ginko, Silver Maple, Norway Maple, Pin Oak, White Birch, Flowering Crab and Plums, and more.

All Fruit Trees
30% OFF!

**Just Arrived . . . ! Thousands
NEW & USED RAILROAD TIES**

PATIO BLOCKS

5 Colors, 8X16"

ONLY 3 for 99¢

OUR MOTTO: "Quality Has No Substitute"

SLOAN'S

OPEN DAILY 9-7 SUNDAY Noon - 5

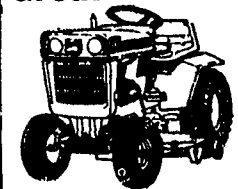
NURSERY & GARDEN CENTERS

1885 BAKER ROAD, DEXTER (1 Mile North of I-94, DEXTER EXIT)
ALSO: 17184 Schaefer, Detroit ½ Block North of 6 Mile

BOLENS



Start
Something
Great!



MAYVILLE

SALES & SERVICE

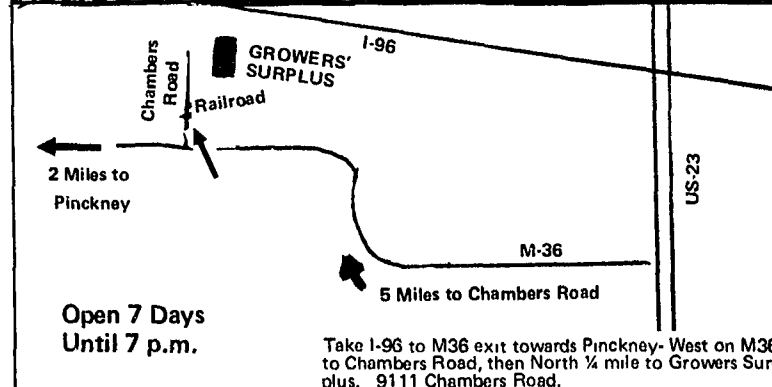
11417 S. Hamburg Rd.
Phone: 229-9856

GROWERS SURPLUS

**5000 BLUE SPRUCE AND WHITE PINE
WHOLESALE PRICES TO ALL**

These trees are nursery-grown and of the finest quality ever offered in this area. All trees are professionally dug and ready to plant. 6 to 14 ft. tall.

DRIVE OUT & SELECT YOUR OWN



THIS WEEKS SPECIAL!
10-12 ft. White Pine

39.95

The Northville Record

THE SOUTH LYON
HERALD

The Brighton Argus

THE NOVI NEWS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL
TO PLACE A WANT AD IN THE
RECORD-NEWS- HERALD AND ARGUS
PHONE 349-1700- 437-2011- 227-6101

Want Ads may be placed until 4 p.m. Monday for that week's Edition. Read your advertisement the first time it appears, and report any error immediately. The Sliger Home Newspapers, Inc. will not issue credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion. No cancellations accepted after 2 p.m. Monday.

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Northville Record
and Novi News
349-1700

Serving:
NORTHVILLE, NORTH-
VILLE TOWNSHIP, NOVI,
NOVI TOWNSHIP, WIXOM

South Lyon Herald
437-2011

Serving:
SOUTH LYON, LYON
TOWNSHIP, SALEM
TOWNSHIP, GREEN
OAK TOWNSHIP, NEW
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LAKE, NORTHFIELD
TOWNSHIP

Brighton Argus
227-6101

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BRIGHTON, BRIGHTON
TOWNSHIP, HARTLAND,
HAMBURG TOWNSHIP,
GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP,
GENOA TOWNSHIP

absolutely
FREE

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

ONE color & 1 black & white TV in need of minor repair. 1 dresser & coffee table. Call after 6 p.m. 349-8792.

ONE pure Morris Kitten 229 2766, Brighton

MOVING—Large shaggy dog, male, 2 yrs. license & shots. 227 3735

ADORABLE Puppies, Lab Beagle mixed, 6 wks. Brighton 227 6761

PUPPIES, Border Collies - Retriever Mother excellent farm dog, 5 weeks, 437 0419 - 60000

*Pontiac Trail, New Hudson

*FREE fuzzy kittens 437-3798

*FREE guinea pigs 2 females One long hair, one albino Also dishes and cage 437-3326

*FREE St Bernard with shots. 437-2189

absolutely
FREE

4 OLD Upholstered chairs and old red kitchen chairs Bill Liptak, 229 2370

LOVABLE, 8 mo old Beagle & Labrador Retriever, good with children, loves water ideal for hunting Brighton 229 4423

DACHSHUND & Poodle mixed puppies 229 2044

8 WK old, long haired, black male kitten 227 7223

ANGORA kittens 229 8821

GRAY black tiger kitten, 8 wks old Brighton 227 7617

PUPPY, female, 14 wks, mixed breed 229 5165, Brighton

KITTENS to good home, shots, wormed, 229 4376 after 5 p.m.

FREE kittens, cat and puppy, 437 3091

KITTENS 437 1886

HAPPY 40th Birthday Judy Your younger sister Bonny

D and M Moore, We are now up to \$23 37 and one pair of sneakers! Map makers Wife

Frank and Sally, Yes, a lot of good people were married June 22 You were so far away this year it took a while to catch up with you Hope it was a Happy Day. Whit and Dawn

Thank you Larry for 19 wonderful years Love, Pat a13

WE'RE Proud of you Nanette Mom, Dad & Rich a13

LET'S go Brewers! Good Luck. Goikes a13

CONGRATULATIONS on high shooting in Father & Son Tournament, Richard and Larry Goike You're Champs! a13

HAPPY "76th" to the BEST father a girl could possibly have "Iste of View" Vergie

RUSS How does it feel to be number one? Gorja

CONGRATULATIONS John M. and Cathy A. We're proud of you! Mom, Dad, Brothers & Sis

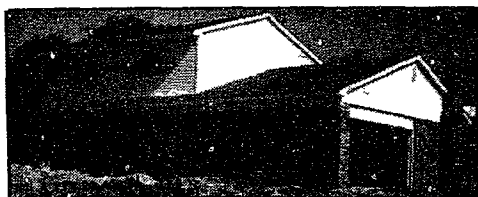
2-1 Houses For Sale

ADVANCE CRAFT
Home Builders

PHONE 229-2752

ELIGIBLE FOR 5 PERCENT CREDIT!

8 1/4 percent mortgages available to qualified buyers!



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

This prestigious 4 Bedroom Colonial features Full brick with Aluminum Exterior, Formal Dining room and breakfast nook, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace - beamed cathedral ceiling, on 1/2 acre lot in Bitten Lake Estates with underground utilities and natural gas heat, 1750 sq. ft. PRICED TO GO! \$52,000

Sales Model, 6100 Rickett Rd., Brighton

North on US 23 to M-59 Exit, West on M-59 to OLD 23, South on OLD 23 to Taylor Road, Left on to Taylor to Lafayette Dr. Then right to Lee Ann Dr. to Models. Open Sat - Sun. 11 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.



Three bedroom home with uniquely designed walkout lower level. Family room, large dining area, large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, two fireplaces, full carpeting, all appliances included. Nicely landscaped lot with over 15 trees. Close to Brighton. \$57,900.00

City of Brighton - Three bedrooms, two baths, rec. room, large dining room, full basement, plus your own in-ground swimming pool. \$34,900.00

Three unit rental - Brighton area. Full brick building in a convenient location for shopping. \$51,900.00

Brighton Area - Three bedroom ranch on 1.59 acres. Family room, large walkout basement, full brick construction, fireplace, paved drive and 2 car attached garage plus paved road frontage. \$43,900.00

3-2-1 Special Notices

1-2 Special Notices

SUICIDE Prevention and Drug Information 1 875 5466 Someone Cares

"THE FISH" (Formerly Project Help). Non financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville-Nowi area Call 349 4350 All calls confidential

ALATEEN meets Tuesday evenings at 8:30 Northville Presbyterian Church Emergency calls, 455 5815 tr

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings At Anon also meets Friday evenings Call 349 1903 or 349 1687 Your call will be kept confidential

FLYING Club 3 Cessna's One time membership fee, \$50, dues, \$5 month 455 0177

I WILL not be responsible for any debts other than my own Clyde Dethloff 10

1-3 Card Of Thanks

THE wife and family of Frank Brayman wish to express their thanks to their friends and neighbors during our recent bereavement. A special thank you to the nurses at Bostford Hospital and Casterline Funeral Home

1-1 Happy Ads

HAPPY 40th Birthday Judy Your younger sister Bonny

D and M Moore, We are now up to \$23 37 and one pair of sneakers! Map makers Wife

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2-1 Houses For Sale

BY owner Hartland school's Beautifully landscaped 2 story, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, fully carpeted, family room with fireplace, 20 x 40 redwood patio on fenced 1/2 acre lot, \$46,000 Brighton, 227 1243 a13

HOUSE in the country, Northville Township 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 3/4 acre Cyclone fenced play area, 2 1/2 car garage By owner, 349 7027

2-1 Houses For Sale

ONE CHANCE—LIKE IT—BUY IT ..\$32,500 Older two story home, walking distance to town, aluminum-sided, two baths, two car garage, a fine quiet area in neat and clean area.

NEAR NEW HOME WITH A BRAND NEW LOOK\$35,500 Cute as a doll house. Sharp three bedroom ranch newly decorated, new carpeting, large 3/4 acre lot, close in. Let us show you this one.

NEW ON THE MARKET\$56,900 Lovely large four bedroom Colonial in quiet neighborhood, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, finished basement, large covered Patio, attached two car garage, many hidden extras too numerous to mention.

LIVE A COUNTRY LIFE ALL YEAR LONG\$90,000 Eight acres, nine room home, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, large fish pond, custom built pool, plenty of room to really enjoy living.

479 S. MAIN PLYMOUTH 453-2210

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Your Lot or Ours
Your Plan or Ours
HASENAU HOMES
OVER 50 YEARS EXPERIENCE
YOUR LAND NEED NOT BE PAID FOR
MODEL AT 29561 GREENING AVE.
2 blks. East of Orchard Lake,
1/2 block North of 13 Mile Rd.
FARMINGTON HILLS
Open Sat., Sun., Mon., 12 noon 'til 6 or by appointment
CALL FOR OTHER LOCATIONS
BR 3-0223--DETROIT 437-6167--SOUTH LYON

Think of Us ---LAST---
But DO Think of Us

If you've been shopping around for a new home, and are getting sick and tired of getting the professionals at M.E.I.

For instance, how many builders do you know who have VA, FHA, FmHA and conventional financing programs. WE DO!

MEI Residential Builders

9945 E. Grand River—Brighton
(313) 227-7017

Cuz

We're Thinking of You

J. L. HUDSON
Real Estate

ONE CHANCE—LIKE IT—BUY IT ..\$32,500 Older two story home, walking distance to town, aluminum-sided, two baths, two car garage, a fine quiet area in neat and clean area.

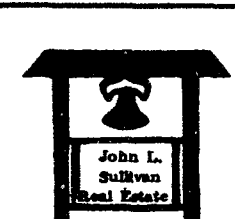
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479 S. MAIN
PLYMOUTH
453-2210



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

Three bedroom Rush Lake Priv. Home, 2 baths, 2 car garage, walkout basement. \$42,900.

Strawberry and Bass Lake Privilege home on close to half an acre. Pretty kitchen with built-ins, central air conditioning, 2 car garage. \$36,950

Maxfield Lake privileges outside your front door in this 3 bedroom with family room, fireplace, four doorwalls. Hartland Schools, Paved road. Close to US 23 and M-59. \$38,950.

Unusual building site on over 10 beautiful wooded, rolling acres backing to creek with access to chain of lakes.

Multiple: 11.5 acres on Pontiac Trail.

Commercial: Main Street, Whitmore Lake. Gas station, two rentals plus large family home and extra building. Tremendous Potential.



102 E. Grand River

Brighton

313-227-1111

BEAUTIFUL 10 acres for your small farm. Sensibly priced at \$14,500 VA 4181

FAMILY SIZE 4 bedroom home in the City of Brighton. Many flowering trees and mature maples on this property. \$28,500. B 3691

NEAT, NICELY LANDSCAPED 3 bedroom aluminum-brick face ranch in Hope Lake Subdivision. Price reduced to \$36,900 LHP 4074

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom country home with garage. Call Sally Noeker for more information.

LISTINGS FROM OUR SOUTH LYON OFFICE
PHONE 227-7775 or 437-2088

FOUR BEDROOM older home in excellent condition on a beautiful lot in South Lyon. Walking distance to stores, schools and churches SL 4063

Call 227-7775 or 437-2088

THREE BEDROOMS, family room with a huge fireplace, full basement, garage. In a pretty spot in South Lyon. This you must see. Just \$35,900. Assume mortgage. SL 4187. Call 227-7775 or 437-2088

J. R. Hayner
Real Estate
Multiple Listing Service

10 NICE ACRES, attractive modern 7 room remodeled home and good horse barn, East of Brighton. \$59,900.

2.4 ACRES. HERE IS THE SITE YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR, square in shape, 2 1/2 miles East of I-96, in beautiful country and easy to buy, cash \$11,500 or terms \$3,000 down, also 10 acre parcels.

NICE LAKEFRONT HOME on Chain-of-Lakes, natural gas heat, furnished — Extra Lot. \$32,500.

FIGHT INFLATION:

*Residential Insurance

Guaranteed Annual Premiums for 3 Years

*CAREFUL DRIVERS, Call us for lowest automobile insurance rates.



BRIGHTON. Quality built 4 bedroom Colonial. Beautifully decorated, move-in condition. Close to schools, shopping & X-ways. Skiing & swimming within walking distance. Call 227-5005 (31666)

BRIGHTON. 5 bedroom Cape Cod home that has separate dining room, brick fireplace in family room, fenced-in. Sun Fun, Kidney-shaped swimming pool. Call 227-5005.

SOUTH LYON. Sharp! Lovely home on 2.01 acres. Partially finished basement, roughed-in plumbing in basement, 2 doorwalls, patio, garden. Call 227-5005.

BRIGHTON. New, 3 bedroom quality lakeshore home. Winans Lake & Country Club complex. Many, many features! Call 227-5005.

BRIGHTON. 4 bedroom Colonial outfitted with all custom decorator features. Large lot is beautifully landscaped with large trees. Located near Brighton & very close to expressways. Call 227-5005.

PINCKNEY. Neat & clean country home in a beautiful setting. 3 bedroom aluminum ranch with central air, 2 car attached garage & family room on 1 1/2 acres. Call 227-5005. (32607)

BRIGHTON. Lovely 4 bedroom Bi-level with 2 1/2 Ceramic baths, large deck & lower level walk-out on private lot. Call 227-5005 (32039)

COUNTRYSIDE
REAL ESTATE
FARMS • HOMES • COMMERCIAL

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale



3 bedroom newly remodeled home on 1.3 scenic acres overlooking Woodland Lake. Excellent condition, completely carpeted. Owner anxious. \$39,990.

Three Bedroom, brick ranch with walkout basement situated on 2.8 acres, 4 miles north of Howell. Two full tile baths, first floor utility room, attached 3 car garage, 4 stall barn, plus many extras. \$61,900.

The Historic ceilings and authentic trim in this Howell Centennial Home makes for one of the best buys in Town. 4 Bedrooms, modernized kitchen, parlor and sitting room. Located a block from the Old Court House. \$30,500.

Hanifan & Associates
2418 E. Grand River
(517) 546-7500

JAMES C.
CUTLER REALTY



103-105 RAYSON NORTHVILLE
349-4030

VACANT LOT in Northville Heights Sub. Excellent Area, walking distance to all schools, shopping & churches. Priced at \$5,900

NOVI — 40994 MALOTT
Charming 3 bedrm. brick ranch, separate dining room with 2 baths and loads of storage space. Large fenced back yard. "A MUST TO SEE" \$30,500

496 E. EIGHT MILE
See this home before saying no. It's really cute inside! Two full baths, 2 bedrooms, separate dining room plus large family room with fireplace. \$31,900

UNRA Multi-List Service



Northville Realty
Member—UNRA Multi-List Service
101 N. Center Street Northville

20416 Lexington Blvd. — Lexington Commons
3 Bedroom Custom ranch — all brick, 2½ baths, full finished basement, family room w. fireplace, central air, 2 car attached garage. Home like new. Built 1972 \$72,900

443 Welch — Northville
Lovely 4 bedroom Colonial with 2½ baths — Family Room — full Basement. Kitchen has dishwasher, disposal and stove. Home in mint condition. Attached 2-car Garage. Walk to all schools \$49,900

47238 S. Chigwidden — Northville
Custom Tri-level. 3 Bedroom with Den or 4th Bedroom. Family Room with fireplace. Oven, Range, Dishwasher. Hardwood floors. Extra lot included. 2-car attached Garage w. opener. Home in move-in condition. Owner will sell on Land Contract \$72,000

45145 Mayo Dr.
Northville Schools — 3 Bedroom, Tri-level with 2½ Baths. Family Room with Swedish Fireplace. Natural Beamed Cathedral ceiling in Living room, Dining room and Kitchen. Master Bedroom has door wall walk-out to Deck overlooking nice and private Backyard with 38' x 15' inground heated Pool. Home has many other nice features with over ½ acre lot. \$67,500

We have an excellent buy on a condo in Plymouth. \$21,700. Built 1966. \$39.00 per mo. maintenance fee.

74 acres on W. Eight Mile Road. Nice and rolling. Excellent investment for future.

48107 Cedarwood — Novi
Custom Ranch in beautiful, like new condition, 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, 2 way into living room, 1½ baths. Attached 2 car garage. Home carpeted throughout. Beautiful treed lot — a real buy at \$52,500

Clement Cr.—Lexington Commons, South.
Truly fine 4 bedroom colonial with den, 2½ baths, family room with nat. brick fireplace. Formal dining room, large kitchen with oversize dinette. Fully Carpeted. Finished basement. Call us for a list of the many outstanding custom features of this home.

38620 Morning Star Dr.—Livonia Hill Estates.
4 Bedroom Brick Ranch. Owner moving north — large lot — Many custom features. Finished Basement. Excellent Family Home. Call us for more details.

21255 Beck Rd.
Very nice Brick Ranch on 2½ acres—2 car attached heated garage, wet plaster, hardwood floors, low cost heating. Gas-hot water \$54,500

349-1515

EARL KEIM REALTY

of Plymouth, Inc.

FIRST OFFERING! Great starter or retirement home on the edge of the city of Northville — A real doll house for only \$26,900.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 4 P.M. 344 Debra N. of 8 Mile & W. of Sheldon. Drop in and take a look at this spacious 3 bedroom ranch with multiple baths, rec. room & 2 car garage. Only \$45,900.

LUXURY is what you'll find in this spacious 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, L-shaped ranch in Lexington Commons. Call for an appointment today. \$87,500.



349-5600

the HELPFUL People!

330 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE

LAKEFRONT HOME or PERFECT 'HIDE-AWAY'—sets high on a hill with beautiful view of the lake. There's something here for everyone — swimming, fishing, boating, etc. One bedroom home PLUS a summer guest cottage — ONLY \$29,900. LR 36

100 ACRE FARM with large & comfortable 4 Bedroom home, 2 large barns, garage and workshop. All buildings in excellent condition. Ideal for horses. Land is bordered by river & close to expressway. FR 25

NATURAL BEAUTY surrounds this large & lovely 5 Bedroom stone house setting on 10 Acres. Some acreage fenced for horses. Large barn in excellent condition, plus milk house & pole barn. All this for only \$51,900. RR 182

QUIET PEACEFUL NEIGHBORHOOD with all the city conveniences are yours when you move into this unique 3 Bedroom Brick Cape Cod in the city of Howell! This is truly the BUY OF THE WEEK at \$36,900!!! CR 121

NEWLY REMODELED HOME—on 2 Riverfront lots. 3 Bedrooms, Family Room with cathedral ceiling, barn wood paneling & beautiful brick fireplace. Sliding glass doors provide excellent view of river. Home is newly carpeted thru-out. Attached 2-car Garage, \$38,000. CR 117

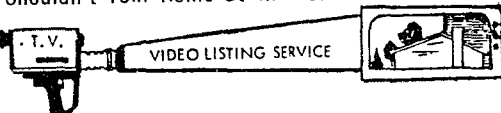
READY TO BUILD??? We have 2.5 Acres, high & gently rolling that would be an excellent site for home with walkout basement. \$7,900. VBS 19. ALSO have approx. 15 Acres with many beautiful trees & possible pond site for \$24,500. VSA 14

WOULD YOU BELIEVE—a sharp aluminum-sided 2 Bedroom Ranch with full basement, garage & nice deep lot (plenty of space for a garden) for ONLY \$19,000???? Immediate Possession. CR 93



AND CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
2649 E. Grand River HOWELL 546-5610 7148 E. Grand River FOWLERVILLE 223-9166

Shouldn't Your Home Be In Pictures



TV Listing Service—List With Us. We Are The Only TV Tape Broker In This Area.

NORTHVILLE MAGNIFICENT VICTORIAN

- Immaculately kept home.
- On beautiful acre.
- Four large bedrooms.
- 30' living rm., nat. f.p.
- Two classic baths.
- First floor laundry.
- Bsmt., inground pool. Barn, shed - this home is designed & decorated with distinction. Only \$64,900.

\$42,500 - Delightfully updated 4 bedrm. alum. home. 1½ baths, carpeted, central air, full bsmt., finished rec. rm., large scenic lot, fashionable area. New listing.

\$25,900 - 4 bedrm. alum. siding, bsmt., needs T.L.C.. Excellent location

\$28,900 - Try & match this 3 bedrm. all alum. home. bsmt., 2 car garage, very sharp! Best buy in town.

\$37,000 - "Williamsburg beauty" 3 bedrm., 1½ baths, gar. Only \$4,000 down

\$32,900 - Mother's dream kitchen. Dandy 3 BR nicely decorated. Large rms., sun room, bsmt., and more.

\$44,500 - Charm, personality, comfort. 3 bedrm. brk., family rm., nat. f.p., 1½ baths, enc. terrace, central air, 2 car garage. \$4,500 dwn.

\$59,500 - Land Contract Terms on this stately, Early American aluminum beauty. 2 bedrm., fam. rm., F.P., 2 car gar.

W OF NORTHVILLE
\$35,000 - 2 acres. Modern 3 B.R. alum., bsmt., F.P., outbuildings.

\$55,000 - 10 acres. 3 B.R. brk. ranch, bsmt., F.P., barn.

\$58,900 - 1.6 acre. Lovely ranch, large rms., family rm., f.p., bsmt.

FARMS & ACREAGE

FARMINGTON HILLS—4 bedrm. home on 4.75 acres. Barn, horse paddock, close in, \$74,900.

NORTHVILLE—41 acres, borders Meadowbrook C.C. Sewer, water, great investment!!

5 acres—Ten Mile & Napier. \$18,000—\$5,000 dwn. 10 acres—Pontiac Tr. & Tower—\$19,900

5 acres—7 Mile W. of Currie - \$15,000—\$4,500 dwn.

150 North Center Northville
349-8700
BRUCE ROY REALTY, INC.

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE
HAMBURG NOV1 HOWELL
227-6155

Farmers Home terms available. Priced for quick sale. Very attractive kitchen, 3 bedrooms, fenced yard, nice neighborhood. \$23,000.00 (3-M-5372-B)

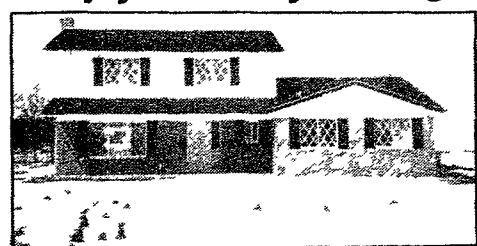
Sharp, clean, beautifully decorated, this 3 bedroom modern ranch home is an exclusive area on large lot overlooking 2 private lakes. \$37,900.00 (3-H-2877-P)

Charming older home that has been completely redecorated, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 car garage on big lot. \$24,000.00 (3-L-10577-H)

3 bedroom ranch with large living room, spacious kitchen and dining area. Built-in vanity in bath, all carpeted. \$25,900.00 (3-K-9586-L)

OFFICE BUILDING — 1400 sq. ft. EXCELLENT LOCATION, L.C. TERMS

Enjoy Country Living



with Convenience to the City

—BRIGHTON—

DODGE ESTATES

with Paved Roads

Underground Wires

Natural Gas

Model Open 12-5 Daily
Corner Hacker & McClements
2 Miles North of Brighton Mall

W DODGE CONSTRUCTION
227-6829

NOLING REAL ESTATE

201 S. LAFAYETTE
SOUTH LYON

MULTI-LIST
OPEN 7 DAYS
COMMERCIAL
RESIDENTIAL

437-2056

OWNER-ANXIOUS SACRIFICE

Custom built tri-level on paved road, 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, on nearly 2 acres, hurry on this one. \$38,900

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

Spacious 4 bedroom home on nearly 2 beautiful acres, large family room with a Franklin fireplace and lots of extras and desirable features. Owner has been transferred, but hates to leave his very nice home. \$45,500

Immaculate as well as beautiful is this 3 bedroom home on nearly one acre in the country. Carpeted thru-out, natural fireplace in the family room, gas heat, lots of extras. \$59,900

Land contract terms available on this nice country home on over 5 acres. Custom built, 3 bedrooms, full basement, 1½ baths, attached garage, 2 extra buildings and lots of other goodies. \$61,900

Ten acre farm situated on corner of 2 country roads, 3 bedroom house, full basement, new carpeting thru-out, Franklin fireplace, barn and out-buildings. \$64,900

5 bedroom home on 5 beautiful acres. Also separate apt. in basement with 2 more bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, built-ins, lots of potential with this spacious ranch. \$65,500



There is a maintenance free exterior on this attractive three year old brick and aluminum Ranch Home. Featured are three good sized bedrooms, spacious, 12x18 kitchen with dining area, and a step saving 1st floor laundry and utility room. Privileges on a small, private, restricted lake go with this fine house. There is very good freeway access. \$36,500 with assumable 8¼ mortgage available.

Are you looking for a traditional four bedroom colonial with a family size country kitchen, a lovely family room with a raised hearth brick fireplace, and the other niceties you expect in a home today? If you are, we have one for you, on a large lot in an area of other fine homes, out of the hustle and bustle of town but in a location that will keep the family taxi service to Little League, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, etc. to a minimum. Owner is asking \$55,500 and there is a very assumable 8 percent mortgage available. By appointment only. P.S. Quick occupancy!!!

Year 'round peace and contentment is available in this wooded waterfront setting featuring a beautifully kept and appointed home that has a maintenance free exterior, outdoor shuffle board court, patio area with brick Bar B Que pit, a safe and sandy beach, water skiing, sailing, fishing, and surprises over the water that you can't believe. \$41,500 By Appointment only.

BUILDING SITES. City of Brighton \$7,500

Wooded Acre Site Hardtop Rd. \$5,500

Ken Shultz Agency Inc.

210 E. MAIN STREET - BOX 555

BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN - 48116

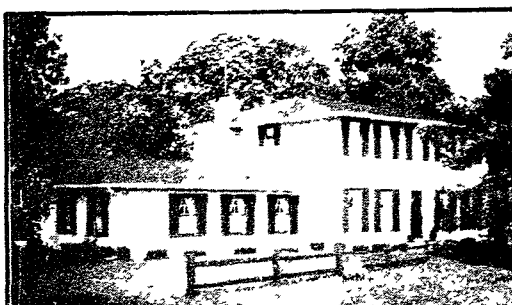
(313) 229-6158 OR (313) 229-7017

TWO STORY COLONIAL
3 or 4 bedroom 1600 sq. ft. brick and aluminum, full basement, attached 2-car garage, 1½ baths, insulated windows and screens, fully carpeted, paneled family room with fireplace. Insulated walls 3½" and ceilings 6" thick. \$34,900.

Ranch Homes from \$21,500.
All homes completely finished
Built on your land.

Models: 28425 PONTIAC TRAIL, South Lyon

COBB HOMES 437-2014



BRIGHTON—FOREST VIEW ESTATES

Custom Quality on Treed 1½ Acre.
Duplication Cost of Over \$69,900
Available Now at \$63,900.

CALL JERRY KOTOWSKI
437-1234 or Eves. 227-6584
57010 W. GRAND RIVER, NEW HUDSON

HUB REAL ESTATE SERVICE
PARTRIDGE & ASSOCIATES INC.
Business & Real Estate Throughout Michigan
Call (517) 546-9400
2900 E GO RIVER HOWELL

35 ACRE FARM - Near I96 on blacktop. Beautifully-restored 4 bedroom home. Modern country kitchen, new furnace, nice dry basement, mostly tillable land with stream across the back. Ready to go at \$59,000 SF775

COMMERCIAL AREA - Business lots on Grand River between Brighton and Howell near branch bank \$200 per foot, excellent terms

4 BEDROOM — BRIGHTON - Like new, very attractively decorated, full basement, fenced yard, hardwood floors, gas heat. — only \$29,900.

10 ACRE ESTATE - Three bedroom, quality home, 2½ baths, 36 x 30 barn, 6 box stalls, tack room. ½ acre stocked pond, two fireplaces. Howell schools, reduced to \$69,900 SF848

PORTAGE LAKE Nice three bedroom waterfront home. Boat dock, patio deck. Very low maintenance home for year-around living - Pinckney schools. \$33,500

COUNTRY DUPLEX. Near Pinckney, two beautiful acres with a pond. Quality built. Each unit has two bedrooms, good income, excellent terms Full price \$35,500

CLARK LAKE. Small home but a terrific location - ¾ acre lot with lots of big trees - garden spot Good assumption. \$17,500

NORTHVILLE, 3 bedroom, close to town, beautiful setting Fireplace Built 1970 349 4069

BRIGHTON, city Cozy small modern brick house Newly decorated and carpeted Cash only. 1 435 2431

NORTHVILLE Charming older home in town 3 bedrooms, den, large livingroom with fireplace, diningroom, screened porch, finished basement Separate workshop \$49,900 By owner 349 5736

NOVI, nicely decorated 4 bedroom colonial built in 1971. 2 full and 2 half baths 5th bedroom or den is located off a large finished recreation room. Central air Humidification. Large center island kitchen & walk in wet bar are only a few of the many extras \$68,900 Green Lake Realty 851 1027, 851 8666

ALL AMERICAN



WOODED LOT near Brighton \$5,500.

ONE ACRE Lake Front Lot North of Howell \$7,900.00

PRIME Lakefront Lot 100 feet on water, Brighton \$16,900.

5.6 Acres near Howell \$10,900.

One Acre River Lot North of Howell, \$4,800 Terms.

Now Building 3 bedroom home on ½ acre lot in Brighton \$29,900

REMODELED Starter Home near Brighton \$13,900.

Nice Small Ranch home on ½ acre wooded lot Brighton area \$17,900.

250 feet of Grand River Frontage with Duplex and Lake Frontage East of Brighton.

SILVER LAKE FRONT. Nice year-round, fireplace, aluminum siding, gas heat, \$37,500. terms. Call Mary Minton 437-1911

LIKE NEW — 3 bedroom Ranch. Family room, garage, 1 acre. \$39,500. Call Mary Minton 437-1911.

ONE YEAR OLD, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, basement, garage, lake privileges. \$48,500 Call Mary Minton 437 1911

437-1234

Evenings 229-6752

57010 Grand River

New Hudson

MORE REAL ESTATE

Appear on

Page 6-B

WHITEWOOD ROAD ESTATES

COUNTRY LIVING
You'll find it here

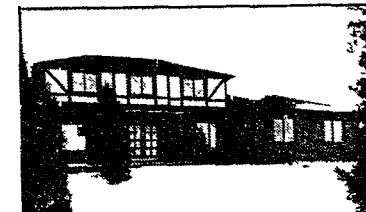
BUILDER'S CLOSE-OUT SALE OF 1974 MODEL HOMES

THESE HOMES QUALIFY FOR 5% TAX CREDIT



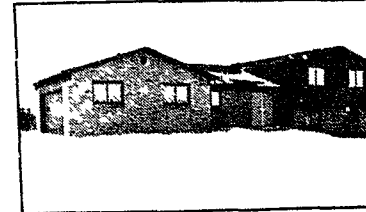
3-Bedroom 1900 sq. ft. Ranch

— \$56,900 —



4-5 Bedroom 2400 sq. ft. colonial

— \$60,900 —



4-Bedroom 2200 sq. ft. Quad-level

— \$57,900 —



4-5 Bedroom 2400 sq. ft. Colonial

— \$59,900 —

7½% FINANCING AVAILABLE

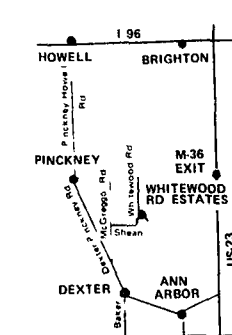
OPEN 1-5 P.M. EVERY SAT. & SUN.
Or anytime by appointment

BETTER BUILT-BETTER PRICED

.....BY

Malik Homes Builder/Developer
PINKNEY, MICHIGAN

Builder/Developer
Phone 1-878-3798



U.S. 23 to M 36 (Pinckney Exit)
West 7½ miles to Whitewood Rd.
South to McCluskey Dr.

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-3 Mobile Homes

349-9460

ANTHONY V. RIZZO

501 N. Center-Northville

MEADOWBROOK IN NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP Extraordinary location; extraordinary landscaping; and a superlative house. This property contains all the amenities the discriminating family requires. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in the family room, central air conditioning, and a spacious lot a horticulturist would be proud to display. The 7 and 3/4 percent mortgage is assumable. By appointment.

NORTHVILLE CITY
Perfectly located in the finest older part of town near the Catholic Church 3 bedrooms, dining room, full basement, screened porch, garage and large lot \$36,900

VACANT LAND
2.53 acres on Seven Mile Rd. west of Beck in Northville Township. \$17,900

2.49 acres on Seven Mile Rd. west of Beck in Northville Township \$16,900

Van's

GEORGE VAN BONN, Broker

REAL ESTATE 227-3455

9998 E. Grand River Brighton

GREEN OAK TWP. - Private Lake privileges come with this elegant 4 bedroom colonial with formal dining room, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, basement and fantastic kitchen. \$59,900

HAMBURG TWP. - 1346 sq. ft. ranch. 3 years old. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths & 2 car garage on country lot about 3 miles West of US-23. \$43,500

SOUTH LYON - 1412 sq. ft. 1 1/2 story. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, Den, 1st floor laundry, 29 ft. living room & full basement on large city lot. Maintenance free home with new roof. \$34,500

SOUTH LYON - Enjoy acres of land next to this 8 year old 3 bedroom ranch with full basement on large city lot. \$29,000

WHITMORE LAKE - 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, basement, garage and large treed lot. All for \$26,800

HAMBURG TWP. - Outstanding wooded home site on a hill overlooking the Huron River. Perc. tested and surveyed in May 1975 \$8,500

NEAR BRIGHTON - 5 acre choice home site offering possibility of walkout basement. \$15,800

FENTON TWP. - Lake Front lot Excellent year round home site About 2 miles West of US-23 \$7,000

1974 CLOSE OUT

BRIGHTON, MICH.-LAND OF THE LAKES

TWO STILL REMAINING

1 Colonial now... \$47,500
1 Ranch now... \$45,500
1/2 ACRE WITH PAVED STREETS
WILLIAM C. LONG, BUILDER
Call for Appt 229-7848 or 229 5900 (anytime)

NORTHVILLE

44880 Thornapple Lane. Two acres with a beautiful 3200 sq. ft. custom contemporary on a small lake. Beamed ceilings thru out. Eight large rooms. Unexcelled privacy \$149,000 (will consider land contract)

SCHAEFER REAL ESTATE
11517 E. Highland
Hartland 632-7469
Milford 685-1543

ASHLEY & COX

HAMBURG NOV HOWELL

(517)546-3030

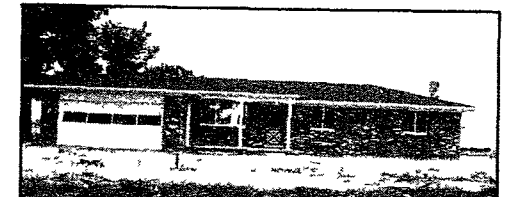
COMMERCIAL Zoned property on Grand River west of Brighton Building suitable for a variety of businesses, presently a locksmith shop. \$45,000

LOVELY 3 bdrm. Brick Ranch with 150 feet on Briggs Lake and frontage on Grand River, one acre all landscaped. Finished basement with fireplace, also included a 2 bdrm. cottage overlooking lake. Priced to sell at \$55,000

QUALITY 3 bdrm. tri-level home north of Howell. Spacious country kitchen, wooded 10 acres that affords privacy. Winding circle drive. \$61,500

LAKE OAK BUILDERS

Country Living-Lake Oak Farms

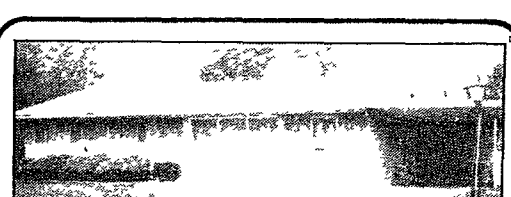


3 BEDROOM full brick ranch with 1400 sq. ft. of living area. Kitchen with deluxe cabinets, dishwasher, family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths with ceramic tile around tub and floors, 2 car attached garage \$46,500

Take I-96 to US 23, One Mile South to Lee Rd. Right one mile to Models

MODELS OPEN
Sat and Sun
Noon to 7 P.M.

LAKE OAK BUILDERS
Call (313) 227-6279
(Evenings) 227-7350



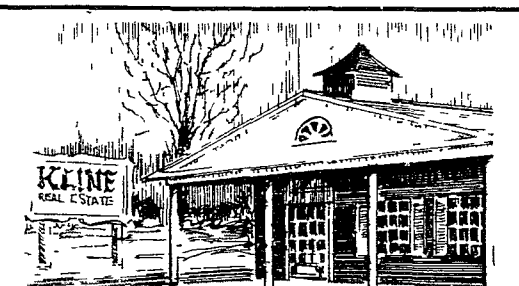
NOVI - \$29,900
You don't need a barrel of money to move into this spacious full brick ranch. Located on winding country street in area of property appreciation. Includes 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and fireplace with land contract terms

VILLAGE OAKS - \$53,900
Beautiful barn style colonial with brick front in one of Novi's most popular areas. Nicely decorated thru-out and professional landscaping make this home a fast move in. Includes 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached garage, basement and much more. First offering!

UNDERPRICED AT \$32,900
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath broadfront ranch with family room and garage has been priced low for quick sale. Don't miss this one!

EXECUTIVE ESTATE
Elegant 4,600 sq. ft. English Colonial on 7 1/2 acres of beautifully landscaped grounds. Prime location near Meadowbrook Country Club. Features inground pool, pavilion, 2 car garages and guest quarters. This fantastic home is priced below market value at \$125,000 for immediate sale with land contract terms available.

RYMAL-SYMES CO.
"the property people"
478-9130



Brand new brick and alum ranch with 2 car garage. \$29,900.00 Within walking distance of the Village, 4 bdrms, full walkout basement and carpet throughout.

New five bdrm ranch with large white barn and lovely white three rail fence, on 10 rolling acres. Excellent for show horse lovers! Full finished walkout basement, 2 car garage, and carpet throughout. Must see to appreciate. \$165,000.00

Lovely colonial in small subdivision. Walkout bsmt, outside gas bbq, sodded yard, 3 bdrms, carpet throughout, doorwall from familyroom to a 20' balcony overlooking 200 acres of vacant land. \$55,000.00

KLINE REAL ESTATE
Across from State Police Post
9984 Grand River, Brighton 227-1021

SOUTH LYON 3 Bed ranch, 1 1/2 bath, large fam. rm with fireplace, full fin base with 1/2 bath, large lot, 1 1/2 att gar, \$48,500

70 Acre farm S Lyon with stately 4 bed home, 1 1/2 bath, familyroom, full base, free gas heat, 30 x 60 barn, 20 x 50 garage, many out bldgs, apple orchard, grape vineyard, by appt....

15 1/2 ACRE farm with new 3 bed ranch, fam rm with fireplace, 2 1/2 bath, Florida room, garage, 4 acres with strawberries, good for horses, large pond and trees, by appt....

NOVI 3 bed split level with base and extra rumpus room, fam rm, 1 1/2 bath, att gar, large lot, many extras, \$45,900

NORTHVILLE 3 bed ranch with family rm and fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, 1/2 acre lot, Northville's best buy only \$35,900

Century 21 REAL ESTATE
HARTFORD 409
224 S. MAIN
NORTHVILLE
349-1212

HARTLAND schools. Gently rolling 20 acres with 5 acres of woods. Land contract terms. VA 940

NEW HOME in nice country setting. Hartland schools. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. family room with fireplace. Attached 2 1/2 car garage. Well built. On one acre. More acreage available. CO 873

FOUR acre parcel in Highland Township. Over 400' frontage on County road. Also fronts on excellent private road. 5 minutes from lake. 10 minutes to shopping. Horses and other animals allowed. \$14,900. Immediate sale. Land Contract terms. VA 795

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath ranch on one acre wooded lot in Whipple Estates, Northville Township 349 4135 after 6 p.m.

NOVI, Ranch style house, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, fireplace in familyroom, 1500 sq. ft., fenced \$48,000 477 0846

BRIGHTON By Owner, 3 bedroom brick Ranch on 1/2 acre Maintenance free, two baths, family room with fireplace, carpeted & drapes throughout, dishwasher, Andersen Thermal windows, extra. Minutes from I 96 & US 23 \$51,900 Open Sunday 12 N 6 p.m. 6616 Robin Ridge Dr. Call for appointment weekdays after 6 p.m. Brighton 227-5361 a13

BRIGHTON Hartland schools 2 Miles off I 96, California Bl level with privileges on private lake. 4 bedrooms plus sewing room, 2 baths, first floor laundry, walk out family room 2 fireplaces, full length deck, 2 1/2 car garage, lot professionally landscaped, \$57,750 Brighton 229 4645 a13

2 STORY elegance 4 BR, country kitchen, family room, 2 full baths, full basement. Carpeting throughout Fireplace \$34,890 ME I Residential Builders 227 7017 a1f

THREE bedroom, beautiful colonial, over 1/2 acre, lots of trees, excellent condition, owner transferred 349 2555

3 BR Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, ginger bread kitchen, w-built ins, fully carpeted, maintenance free aluminum exterior, full basement All this and more only \$22,880.00 10 percent down to long term lower interest mortgage ME I Residential Builders 227 7017 a1f

VERY rough House on 1/2 acre, south of Howell \$15,000 517 546 3145

WE BUY LAND CONTRACTS
Metro Financial, Inc.
1-968-2060

Cute 2 Bedroom house on 4 lots. 806 sq. ft. Just 7 miles north of Ann Arbor. Nice fruit trees. Gas heat. Could be commercial property. \$12,500.

Completely remodeled, 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, full wall stone fireplace, aluminum siding. Lots of room and close to shopping. Overlooks lake. Reduced. \$33,900.

OREN F. NELSON, REALTOR
KURT WINTERS, ASSOCIATE
9163 Main St. Whitmore Lake
313-449-4466 or evenings 449-4144

2-2 Condominiums
Town Houses
KING'S Mill Co-op unit \$3500 down 349 8326

NORTHVILLE condominium, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, school, lakes, air, appliances, assumable mortgage, 349 3127 a10

10 APARTMENTS on lake P.O. Box 595, The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, 48167

WOODLAND Lake Own your own 60' x 150' lot with this beautiful 12' x 60' 2 bedroom mobile home with full length awning, central heat & air, 2 car garage, pump house and boat dock. \$23,000 Brighton 229 8917 or 227 4973

1970 SKYLINE, 12x60, furnished, skirting, shed, excellent condition Call after 6 p.m. 227-1234 Brighton a1f

DOUBLE wide mobile home, 24x48, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, must be moved 437 0958

14 x 50 CRESTLINE, new appliances included Very reasonable 437 3379

120x120 site with 29x24 garage on corner connecting Long Lake & Wallace Lake with private beaches Hartland Schools Call evenings 1 313 632 7252. Owner

1972 PARKWOOD, 12x62, 2 bedroom, furnished, washer, dryer, air conditioned Excellent condition Call after 3 p.m. 685 2519

1972 BONANZA, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$11,000 down, take over balance 122 Audubon, South Lyon 437 2796

1972 CAMBRIDGE 14 x 65 W expansion Loaded \$12,900 Will negotiate Can stay on lot Highland Hills 474 2036

LIVED IN 1968 New Moon Mobile Home, 12x50, 2 bedrooms 2760 Hickory Ridge, Milford, Mich Lot 101 or call Brighton 229 6407

24 x 50 DOUBLE wide, 3 yrs old, 3 bedroom, double closets, 2 baths, natural gas, very clean Bargain at \$8,900 Call Century 21, Brighton Towne Ask for Jane Kemp 229 2913 a13

12 x 60 SCHULTZ with lot Immediate occupancy \$13,500 Brighton 229 6077 a13

CLEAN, 12 x 60, 2 bedroom & skirting Without central air cond \$2650 with air cond \$3150 in Trailer Park, Brighton schools 229 9634

1972 PARK ESTATE partly furnished Must sell 227 5069, Brighton a13

1972 PARKWOOD 12 x 62, 2 bedroom furnished, excellent condition, washer & dryer, air conditioned \$6700 or best offer Call after 7 p.m. 685 2519

BY owner Remodeled large farm house 6 1/2 acres on black top, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, hard floor attic, full basement, natural oak builtins in living & dining room, workshop, barns & out buildings, in good condition Appliances included in sale price of \$45,600 Phone 1 (517) 851 8543 a12

BRIGHTON two bedroom mobile home, plus attached 9 x 12 workshop, shed, two air conditioners, fully carpeted, large parking area \$5000 or best offer 227 5779 or 437 1911 h1f

SUMMER Special New 1975 Sylvan, 12 x 60, 2 bedroom, fully furnished Many extras Set up on lot, only \$7,295 We also have a fine selection of late model used Mobile Homes Which must be sold fast West Highland Mobile Homes, 2760 S. Hickory Ridge Rd. Milford 685 1959 a11

1970 CHAMPION 12 x 65, 3 bedroom with shed & skirting Can stay on lot \$4,000 483 6065

2-4 Farms, Acreage
70 ACRES, 1/4 mile road frontage, 9 Miles northeast of Howell \$55,000 Owner, 1 (313)349 3157

5 ACRES with 650 ft frontage on private road in Deertield Twp Carriage Quality Homes, Brighton 227 6914 a1f

39 ACRES approximately 4 miles West of Plymouth Rolling land Trees, stream About a mile from coming X way exit! Land contract terms DIBBLE REALTY, 453 1020

NOVI, mini farm Older farmhouse, 3 car garage, large barn, out buildings Immediate occupancy Secluded area Call Mahan, 349 6007

EXCELLENT land & locations at attractive prices Fireside Realty Brighton 229 4453

5 acres with farm house, barn, chicken coop & garage Fowlerville area \$29,900 517 468 3742

THREE quarter acre, lake access lot Brighton 229 7776 after 5 p.m

COTTAGE—Rustic Lake front cottage 30 minutes from Detroit 349 2895

120 x 130 SITE with 24 x 24 garage on canal, connecting Long Lake & Wallace Lake, with private beaches Hartland Schools 1 313 632 7252, Owner

2-6 Vacant Property
NORTHERN property, 10 acre parcels from \$4,000 to \$6,400. Lake lots from \$5,000 to \$5,500 437 6981

2-8 Real Estate Wanted
WILL buy your mortgage or contract even in foreclosure Call collect, (313) 533 7232

WANTED Lots and acreage Build or 437 6981

CASH for houses and land contracts Quick deals call Mr. Chandler (517) 546 0543

FOR RENT

3-1 Houses
TWO bedroom, carpeted, paneled, own utilities, lake privileges, enclosed porch No pets \$175 mo plus \$150 deposit 227 3891

FURNISHED cottage \$40 weekly, utilities included Island Lake area 229 8982 a13

COZY 2 bedroom small home Ideal for 2 or 3 people, gas heat, air conditioned, stove, refrigerator, near High School, available June 30 Deposit & references, \$195 monthly & low utilities Ann Arbor 1 663 1779 after 6 p.m a13

NOVI, 5 bedroom house on 1 acre of land Newly decorated, \$275 a month References & security deposits required Available Aug 15 349 6399 after 3

BRIGHTON area, 3 bedroom house, basement, near shopping center 227 7362

HOUSE to share — 2 bedroom on Cordley Lake Rd References 1 475 8576 or 1 878 9685 a13

THREE bedroom home in South Lyon 437 9263

3 or 4 BEDROOM brick home in country on 2 acres 1 1/2 bath, double fireplace, full basement, 2 car attached garage \$325 month Howell (517) 546 0315 a13

NOVI, 4 room brick house, full basement 474 4248

3 BEDROOM home no pets \$200 a mo plus security & lease James C Cutler 349 4030

"For Rent" signs for sale at your local newspaper office 15 cents each

3-2 Apartments
3 ROOM Furnished upstairs apartment Utilities furnished, private entrance, single adult only Call 349 3449

APARTMENT for rent, 2nd floor downtown Northville Partly furnished, includes stove and refrigerator \$155 mo plus security deposit 349 5715

NEED room male female 18 27 or After 5 30 weekdays 229 7760 a13

SMALL basement apt on Briggs Lake, for bachelor girl or working couple \$75 mo plus utilities 229 5872

FURNISHED 2 room efficiency apt for single or couple in Brighton, weekly rent 229 6723 a13

HOWELL area 2 bedroom apartment, partly furnished, Lake Thompson access 437 3352

SOUTH Lyon Beautiful quiet 2 bedroom apartment, married couple only, no children or pets 437 3650 or 437 3712

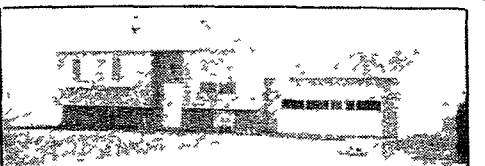
NORTHVILLE, 1 bedroom unfurnished apartment Heated, stove, refrigerator \$165 mo security deposit Call evenings, 349 4255

1 BDRM furnished apt immed occupancy \$170 plus security & lease J.C. Cutler Realty 349 4030

HERITAGE GREEN
Apartments
from \$165

Brighton's luxurious 1 and 2 bdrms apts., located within walking distance of churches and shopping. Pool and club house. Children and small pets welcome. Immed. Occupancy

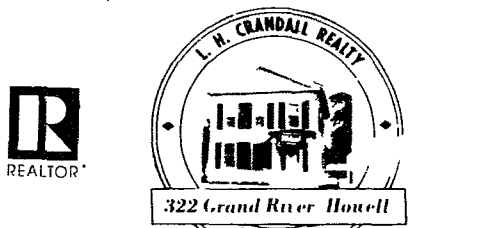
6 Month Leases
NO SECURITY
229-7881
914 E. Grand River Brighton



SOUTH OF BRIGHTON
Blacktop surfaced Swarthout Road, near State Recreation Land Newer 5 bedroom, bi level home Full price \$46,500. 1 acre of land.



WEST OF BRIGHTON
New 2 story 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, home with full basement, 2 car garage, large lot, Mountain View Sub, just 1 1/2 mile from I-96 & Brighton Mall Phone today 546-0906



322 Grand River Howell 546-0906

HOWELL, Futuristic 4 bedroom brick ranch. Attached 2 1/2 car garage. All on 5 scenic acres, black top frontage — 2 mi. from town. Compare at \$65,000 Terms available

HOWELL Handyman's special 3 or 4 bedroom. Central location Asking \$14,500.

FENTON Lakesite 4 bedroom home. Good condition Scenic setting on 1 1/2 acres, garage and out buildings. One mile Blacktop, west of U.S. 23. Reduced to \$37,000, 7 percent assumption available

RIVERSIDE CABIN in the woods, on 12 acres adjoining State Land. All or part — from \$42,000 with land contract terms

LAKE CHEMUNG Attractive 3 bedroom residence Can't beat at \$23,500, Bank Financing.

LARGE ONE ACRE on blacktop, adjoining State Land. \$6,000 cash or L.C. terms Next acre available at \$5,000.

160 ACRES near Paris, Michigan — hunters paradise at \$440 per acre

TO SETTLE ESTATE: 160-acre Farm, two houses, 8 outbuildings, frontage on three roads, Howell or Brighton area (additional 70 acres available) Also 10 unit apartment house in Brighton

TOWNS PILLAR
Real Estate, Inc.
804 E. GRAND RIVER-HOWELL
1-517-546-0566



VIEW OF LAKE CHEMUNG
All For \$27,900
5368 WILWOOD Dr., Genoa (N off Grand River) This like-new older home offers a 23 x 24 Living Room, Sun Deck and 3 BR. Nice carpet throughout Excellent safe, sandy beach. A good buy. All for \$27,900 Call Velma Bakhaus 229-2968 or 229 6937. Toll free 1-800-462-5909 (WB-08)

COTTAGE—1/2 HR. FROM DETROIT
Fish. Swim, Water Ski just 30 minutes from Detroit at this Fondra Lake Cottage. One of the cleanest lakes in Livingston County. \$26,500. Call Velma Bakhaus 229-2968 or 229-6937. (FB-06)

CONVENIENCE & COMFORT, FISHING \$19,500
The highlight of this perfect home for a retired couple. Nice kitchen, Din. Rm., Gas log fireplace. Fisherman special Call Elaine Acherman 229-2968 or 227-5317 (HB-06)

BRIGHTON OFFICE: CANTON/PLYMOUTH
300 W. Grand River, (inside MEIJER'S)
229-2968 459-2200

BUSINESS IS GOOD!
Phone to see one of our many...previously owned homes.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2to5
VIEW OF LAKE CHEMUNG All For \$27,900
5368 WILWOOD Dr., Genoa (N off Grand River) This like-new older home offers a 23 x 24 Living Room, Sun Deck and 3 BR. Nice carpet throughout Excellent safe, sandy beach. A good buy. All for \$27,900 Call Velma Bakhaus 229-2968 or 229 6937. Toll free 1-800-462-5909 (WB-08)

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<

3-2 Apartments

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apt. on Little Crooked Lake, Brighton \$170 monthly, all utilities included 1 292 5441
1 bedroom apt Brighton 227 7167

GRAND PLAZA APARTMENTS

Large 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments

\$185 INCLUDES

- Pool
- Club House
- Gas Heat
- Water
- Central Air
- Shag Carpet
- Drapes

FAMILIES WELCOME

- Small Pets too

Furnished Models CALL 517-546-7773

1/4 Mile South of Howell High School (on West Grand River)

ONE room efficiency apartment HT 437 2410

WILLIAMSBURG SQUARE Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, carpeted, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, disposal, Air conditioning, and heat furnished. No children or pets Call 437 1473 HT

HOLLY HILLS APTS.

307 Holly Dr. Howell, Mich.

Spacious 2 bedroom apts. from \$190 all utilities except electricity

SIGN UP NOW & RECEIVE ONE MONTH FREE RENT.

Open daily from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Office located near swimming pool.

517-546-7660

TWO bedroom apartment for rent Full basement, recreational building, swimming pool, saunas, must be at least 45 years of age and no resident children under the age of 17. Days call 437 1159

CHECK PONTRAIL APARTMENTS

BEFORE YOU RENT on Pontiac Trail between 10 and 11 Mile Roads in beautiful South Lyon. 1 & 2 bedroom units. Visit our Swimming Pool & Club House.

Call 437-3303

ONE bedroom apt., Brighton area, real sharp. Carpeted, & appliances, \$175 mo 229 9430 HT

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Available 1 & 2 Bedroom Units in City of Brighton. Close to Schools & Shopping Conveniences.

Central Air & Heat From \$185

227-7350-229-2752

3-2 Apartments

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

From just \$175. Luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Includes heated swimming pool, central air, carpeting, and appliances.

INDIAN LODGE APARTMENTS 48200 Pontiac Trail Between Beck & Wixom Roads

Near 1.96 624-3194

"FOR RENT" signs for sale at your local newspaper office 15 cents each

ONE BEDROOM

Range, refrigerator, drapes, carpets, heat, air conditioning. \$150. for citizens over 55. Call collect, 535-8133

HOWELL

Apartments off I-96. 1 & 2 bedrooms from \$160. per month. Air conditioned, carpeted, dishwasher, disposal, Patios, pool and club house. Laundry facilities.

HOLLY HILLS APARTMENTS 308 Holly Drive J. Hoffman, Resident Manager Call (517)-546-9777

3-2A Duplex

COUNTRY living 2 bedroom duplex near Pinckney Appliances furnished 878 6150 HT

3 BDRM duplex. Walk out basement 1 1/2 bath, no pets \$275.00 plus security & lease James C. Cutler 349 4030

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom Duplex, carpeted, draperies, all appliances, (dishwasher & disposal), garage 517 546 7174

BRIGHTON, 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted. Appliances and air conditioning. Garage. Up to 2 children, no pets \$200 mo plus security 1 313 2370 HT

3-3 Rooms

ROOMS for rent Air conditioned by week or month Wagon Wheel Lounge, Northville Hotel, 212 S Main 349 8886 HT

TWO rooms City South Lyon, phone 437 2521

3-5 Mobile Homes

FOR Rent or Sale 8 x 35, 2 bedroom trailer, air cond, private beach, Pine Lodge Trailer Park, 227 6723

TWO bedroom, Woodland Lake, \$200 mo 227 6900 Brighton HT

3-5A Mobile Home Sites

SITES available for Mobile homes Low rent starts at \$47, no entrance fees. Milford area 685 1959 HT

ONE space for 12 x 30 Mobile Home, neat, clean park beside lake 10987 Silver Lake Rd 437 6271 HT

3-6 Buildings, Halls

NEW 3000 Sq Ft Commercial building for lease at 1111 Grand River in Novi. Occupancy approximately April 1 or sooner 349 2800 HT

20 x 50 COMMERCIAL Bldg 10 ft ceiling, loading dock, railroad siding, good parking facilities. Immediate occupancy. Located at 455 Main St., Brighton Call 313 368 2100, ask for Miss Pelkus HT

3-7 Office Space

FOR lease 340 sq ft of office space Available at the Federal Office Center on Grand River, Brighton Immediate occupancy. For further details, contact Bob Grieve, 227 5071 HT

YARD Sale appliances, clothes, everything in household, yard tools and garage items 6 30 p.m. 9 30 p.m. daily, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through July 13 7645 Chubb Road between Five and Six Mile, Salem HT

3 ROOM Office suite, downtown Brighton, heat, lights, air conditioned 229 9513 HT

SMALL office space, 180 sq ft side entrance \$90 monthly Northville 349 2780 HT

2 3 & 4 room Suites or 13 rooms in all, newly remodeled 324 W Main St downtown Brighton, 229 6717 HT

3-8 Vacation Rentals

COTTAGES on Black Lake, private beach, boats included 437 3790 or 437 3044 HT

VACATION Cottage 2 bedroom, lakefront, June Sept., week month, Howell area 227 4265, Brighton HT

3-2 Apartments

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

From just \$175. Luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Includes heated swimming pool, central air, carpeting, and appliances.

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HOLLY HILLS APARTMENTS 308 Holly Drive J. Hoffman, Resident Manager Call (517)-546-9777

3-8 Vacation Rentals

LAKEFRONT Home's available by the week, Pilbeam Realtors (313) 426 8985 HT

LAKEFRONT cottage for rent North of Oscoda \$80 week 349 7106

3-9 Land

NEAR Brighton, by owner Land contract, 20 acres, 1/2 wooded, all high with pond in center Close to expressway \$2500 per acre 20 percent down Paul DeLuca, 313 229 7092 evenings 313 227 6630 HT

3-10 Wanted to Rent

EXECUTIVE, wife & 2 children, seeking to locate in Hartland, Howell or Brighton area. Prefer 3 bedrooms Call 517 799 4694 HT

3 BEDROOM home in country, family of five Good references \$175 \$200 monthly Brighton 229 4659 HT

3 BEDROOM home in Hartland School District Linden 546 6470 HT

3 OR 4 Bedroom home in Pinckney School District Would like before school starts About \$200 a mo 229 4658

4-1 Antiques

ANTIQUE and "Junque" About 100 books copyright 1830 to 1899 Combination writing desk and bookcase with roll up glass doors, Bowl and pitcher. Many other items of interest Write Occupant P O Box 37, Howell, Mich 48443

OAK China cabinet with carved lion heads, lamps, tables, glassware, dresser, also maple hutch 1 517 546 5515, Howell HT

ANTIQUE 724 State St Brighton Round oak table, chairs, oak ice box, & misc items Wednesday thru Sunday

A BIT OF NOSTALGIA

30 artisans will present their crafts. Featuring old time skills. Wood Crafts, Quilting, Weaving, Folk Painting, Antique Doll Replicas, Etc.

Byers Country Store 213 Commerce Rd. 2 Miles West of Union Lake Rd. June 28th and 29th A Michigan Historical Site

WANTED to buy Large Cuckoo clock, also Fiestaware 437 2938

CHERRY drop leaf table, Victorian chairs, class, china Reasonable 531 0914

ANTIQUE Collectible Market, June 28, 9 p.m., LOGAN CENTER, 3222 S. Logan, Lansing (M 99), MERRY MARKETERS (517) 485 4409

CANE Supplies for furniture weaving Hamburg Warehouse, 227 5690

4-1A-Auctions

NEED an Auctioneer? Call Dick Meyer, 313 29 2583 Graduate Resch World Wide College of Auctioneers, Mason City, Iowa HT

MOVING Sale, antiques, depression glass, Noritake Azalea, toys, trains, dishes, clothing, saddle, tack, furniture and miscellaneous 9286 Silverdale Dr. Silver Lake, South Lyon, June 28, 28, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FOUR family, riding mower, dishes, clothes, baby items, lots of misc 1645 Remsing Dr (corner of Maxfield Rd.) Hartland

BIG Garage Sale Marlinga's Resort, Big Crooked Lake, Brighton 1970 Maverick, mower, dishes, tools, outdoor motor parts, new leaf compost Wednesday thru Sunday, 9 to 6 p.m.

GARAGE Sale When Fri, Sat & Sunday, June 27, 28, 29 What Hand & Garden tools, antiques, household items, furniture, motors & many misc items Where Bert Bidwell's 1641 Old US 23, Brighton

GARAGE Sale, June 27, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 6372 Richdale, Saxony Sub Brighton, 229 8318

GARAGE Sale — Brighton Lake Home owners 903 Brighton Lake Rd July 11 & 12, 10 to 7 p.m. July 13, 1 to 5 p.m. We can sell your items also! Give us 50 percent of anything sold over \$5.00 Bring to 903 Brighton Lake Rd Brighton No later than July 10, or call 229 2837 or 227 4688

MOVING Garden tools, household items, clothing June 26, 27, 10 4 30 June 28, 10 12 60250 Nine Mile, South Lyon

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4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

SATURDAY, June 28 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 433 S Ridge, South Lyon Baby furniture, clothes, misc

ENORMOUS garage sale Lots of silver, jewelry, some milk cans and antiques Much more Saturday and Sunday June 28 and 29 9 p.m. No early sales 44154 Cottford Road, 9 Mile Novi Road area

TWO family garage sale Baby swing o-matic, baby buggy, baby scales, two car seats One stroller, one car bed Drapes, clothes, Duncan Phyfe table and chairs Mechanics cherry picker, 3 steel gates, fiberglass laundry tubs and lots more 47190 11 Mile, Novi Thursday and Friday, 10 6 p.m.

BICYCLES, games, old books & records, misc items June 27, 28, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 202 Hillcrest Brighton

THREE family, doors, windows, clothes & a little bit of everything 6309 Beth, Saxony Sub Brighton Wed thru Sat

THURS, Fri, Sat, June 26, 28 Electric Stove 40", 20", Furniture, Electric motor 1 horse, bikes, household items, antiques, outside doors & windows 3842 Flint Rd HT

WEDNESDAY, Thursday & Friday, 9 to 6 p.m. 6677 Wilson Dr Brighton

YARD Sale Wednesday thru Saturday Depression glass, Kenmore sewing machine, movie outfit & misc 5370 Cedar Lake Rd Brighton

YARD Sale Friday & Saturday June 27, 28 1125 Spencer Rd Brighton Bob Leland Household and misc

MOVING Sale June 23 thru June 28 Corner of Lesia & McMailey Rd Whitmore Lake off of East Shore Dr TV, radios, tape recorders, games, auto parts, sports equipment, camera equipment & toys

WEDNESDAY Thursday & Friday 8133 W Grand River, Brighton

THURSDAY & Friday Dining room set & buffet, bedroom set, large braided rug, clothing, household items & misc 10269 Colonial Court, Brighton 227 7385

JUNE 26 thru 29th Noon 11 p.m. Moving must sell dressers, Avon, buffet, TV, portable washer & dryer, swimming pool, etc. 2050 Pleasant Valley Rd Brighton Take Old 23 east on Hyme Rd south on Pleasant Valley

GARAGE Sale Name your price on items and a lot of free items 24574 Johns Rd., South Lyon June 27 beginning at noon and until things are gone

GARAGE Sale June 27 & 28, 9 to 5 Toys, baby clothes, books, household, etc 462 Cambridge, South Lyon

DON'T MISS this unbelievable garage sale June 26, 27, 28 and 29 10 a.m. over 1000 different items of quality baby, toddler (most from children's shop) Ladies' and men's clothing, clocks, antique saw, wooden doll crib, violin Child's organ, tool bench, cars and rocking chair Baby rocking horses, wagon, furniture, 3 infants' seats, electric sterilizer, slend's dishes, 250 ft commercial insulation (vinyl coated) upholstery material, much more! 10140 Pleasant Lake Drive, off Ten Mile, between Dixboro and Rushton, 2 miles west of town, South Lyon

TWO family garage Sale - starting June 25th through 29th west of Pontiac Trail, south of North Territorial off Earhart Road, 5749 Tipperary Circle

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WILLIAMSBURG SQUARE Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, carpeted, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, disposal, Air conditioning, and heat furnished. No children or pets Call 437 1473 HT

ONE room efficiency apartment HT 437 2410

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4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

4-4 Farm Products

WANTED 400 bales new cut hay, delivered 449-4325

BERRIHILL U Pick strawberries, 2146 Chubb Road, Northville, open 7 a.m. 8 p.m. Special consideration to Senior Citizens 349-5457

SWEET red rhubarb, less sugar, ready now. Freeter orders 8920 Dixboro, Lewis, 437-2903

HAY baled from the field 437-2467

4-4A Farm Equipment

POLE barn materials. We stock a full line. Build it yourself and save. We can tell you how. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E Lake, 437-1751

ALLIS Chalmers tractor for sale, Model B one bottom hydraulic plow, snow blade and cycle bar \$1,575 or best offer. Brighton 229-6156 or New Hudson 437-9444

LIKE New, International Cub 14 horse tractor and equipment. Hydraulic lift, must sell. Very reasonable. Brighton 229-7666

ONE Row, three point hitch cultivator 437-2467

SAVE up to \$600 on a LH Cub Cadet Tractor Mower Sport Cycle, 227-6128

4-5 Wanted To Buy

WANTED, Industrial scrap iron, copper, brass, aluminum, alloys, batteries, lead, stainless, diecast, carbide, mercury, used machinery and equipment. Trucks, tractors, trailers, dozers, farm tractors. Will pick up 437-0856, 1-923-0288

JUNK cars wanted—no charge for dumping appliances. Howell 546-3820

WANTED 2 wheel trailer, light weight. Call evenings after 7 p.m. 227-7215

JUNK CARS WANTED

Up to \$25
1-699-7155

4-4A Farm Equipment

JOHN Deere A Tractor, \$400 437-2921 after 4 p.m.

CUB Cadet 10 h.p. tractor with mower & snow blade \$795 6 h.p. Cadet riding mower \$295 Sport Cycle 227-6128

INTERNATIONAL Harvester, model 95, all electric riding mower. Try one for 30 days & get \$100 rebate or your money back. Sport Cycle, 7288 W. Grand River, Brighton, 227-6128

4-5 Household Pets

PORTABLE Dog Pens chain link dog runs Ted Davids Fence Specialist 437-1675

DRIED baled shavings, Manchester Building & Farm Supply, (313) 428-7654

POODLE pups, miniature, black & silver, AKC \$50 & \$75 Brighton, 227-4271

FOR sale Toy black poodle, 6 months old, registered \$50 437-3443

PEKINESE, AKC; pure white, 6 weeks old, 4 males 437-6538

GERMAN Shepherd, three months, AKC registered puppies 476-2491 after 6 p.m.

5-1 Household Pets

SIAMESE kittens & cats \$7 each. Closing out 229-5872

GOING Out of Business Sale! We're not going out of business, yet, but we're gonna be if we have to keep feeding all these dogs! Dobes, Shepherds, Danes, Pointers, Huskies, Dalmatians. Make offer they all gotta go! Adobe K 9 Service, 1517 546-4121, Howell

FEMALE Poodle, AKC papers 6 mos old \$50 Brighton 229-6752

POODLE, male, 3 months old, \$10 Brighton 227-3741

PUPPIES for sale mother, purebred English Springer Spaniel father 7, 6 weeks old, \$10 437-2541

POODLES Quality puppies White AKC 349-4493

TROPICAL Fish & Supplies Gold Barbs, 66 cents, White Clouds, 20 cents, Redtop Gold Platy, 48 cents, Red Brick Swords, 32 cents, Guinea Pigs, \$4, Open 7 days 9-9 Twaddles, 2301 Bowen Rd. Howell 517-546-3692

5-2 Horses, Equip.

LEATHER halters, horse and coll sizes, longe whip and rein 437-1102

APPALOOSA mare, registered, 437-1102

PAIR 42" mules - not donkeys! Complete set of harness, 349-5453

HORSESHOEING
Pleasure and showing, Bud Wynings, 437-1244

DUE to illness I must sell nine year old Arab gelding, \$600, nine year old quarter mare with foal, \$1000, two year old Appaloosa filly, \$300, five year old Appaloosa stud, \$400, nine year old P.O.A. mare with colt, \$300 437-6501

REGISTERED Morgans 2 yr old filly, 2 yearling stud colts. Priced to sell 227-7683, Brighton

STANDARD bred gelding 9 years. Excellent for driving & pleasure riding \$375 or best offer. Mare, 9 years, pleasure riding, experienced rider \$375 or best offer 349-4528

SCARRO FARM offers for sale, outstanding Morgan weanling colt. Horses boarded, new indoor arena, box stalls. Excellent care & feeding. 317-546-9609

GENTLE 9 yr old mare w saddle. Good riding for 9-15 yr old. Milford 313-685-2233 from 5-9 p.m.

MILEY, McQuerry, Viking horse trailers 20 trailers in stock. Forush Arena 313-632-7320

CULLEN & SCHMITZ HORSESHOEING
Complete Horseshoeing Services
Done Promptly
Call 349-0256 or 459-4692

5-2 Horses, Equip.

LOST - Red pony with blaze face, heavy in foal, wearing white halter. Vicinity of Pontiac Trail and Eleven Mile 437-9156

HORSES boarded, pasture, and barn Northeast of South Lyon 437-1190

TENNESSEE walking horse, prime condition, 9 yrs old, 17 hands, best offer over \$500. Hamburg area 227-5141

GREEN broke POA \$100 or best offer. Must sell 313-685-3917

HORSES, ponies, with saddles and bridles 227-5514 Brighton

BLACKSMITH will travel, standard breds or others 437-6370

5-3 Farm Animals

YOUNG cattle for sale, 437-1948 5353 Six Mile Road, South Lyon

CHICKEN sale 1 yr hens 2 month old pullets, \$1.50 ea, good layers, no culls. Also Polish, Araucanas, and Setting Hens 227-5234, Brighton

CHICKENS & Ducks 227-5514 Brighton

BABY chicks 25 cents & starter chickens. Giant white Vantriss cornish cross chicks also. Ducks, geese, turkeys, guinea & bunnies Over 3000 on hand to select from. These healthy fowl are tested to be free of T.B. & other poultry diseases. All from out of state. Discounts on quantities 349-3018

3 ANGUS, 1 heifer, 1 cow with month old calf, bull, 349-5453

STARTED young hens White Rocks, Buff Rocks, and Rhode Island Reds \$1.75 437-6940

5-4 Animal Services

ALL breed dog grooming. Setters and sheepdogs a specialty. By appointment only 437-0296

5-4 Animal Services

BOW-WOW Poodle & Schnauzer Salon. Complete grooming, boarding & breeding. Pups for sale Mrs. Hull, Brighton 227-4271

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming, Call 227-7237 for appt.

SAM-SHE Gattery, stud service, kittens 229-6681

STEVEN A Baggett Horseshoeing. Corrective shoeing and trimming, Phone, 349-8795

ALL breed dog grooming. Setters and sheepdogs a specialty. By appointment only 437-0296

6-1 Help Wanted

CASHER-TYPIST Ann Arbor, \$95 up FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER Northville, salary 6 p.m. G.A.L. FRIDAY+SECRETARY Local, \$8,500 SALES+SECRETARY Local, shorthand a must \$600 - \$800 BOOKKEEPER+TYPIST Local, \$130-\$140 DIRECTOR OF NURSING, \$12,000, MACHINE MAINTENANCE Local, salary open INSPECTOR Automotive background \$12,000 - \$16,000 PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED 227-7651 For appointment

BABYSITTER with transportation to sit in our home for 2 children 1-5 546-7434, Howell

TYPIST'S Secretaries—Earn excellent hourly rate. Set your own hours. Call Judy Parker at Temporaries Unlimited, 227-7651, Brighton

COLLEGE girl for fulltime general office work for the summer 437-1727

INTERNATIONAL company expanding consumer service center in local area. Responsible married persons with ambition preferred for management positions. Full or part time available. For appointment Call 349-5217

BABY sitter needed, 2 small children 4-45 to 4 p.m., month of Aug. 5 days, \$50 per week 349-2568

NOVI area, someone to mow lawn 474-4248

WOMAN cook and experienced help Bob-O Link Golf Club 349-2723

FULL-time housekeeper for employed couple with 10 year old boy, weekends off, must have transportation. Brighton area. References required. Start immediately. Call 851-1900

MECHANIC Must have experience Buick Pontiac, Brighton 227-1761

DEADLINE IS 5 p.m. FRIDAY

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS 5 p.m. FRIDAY

Air Conditioning

SOUTH Lyon Heating and Air Conditioning Commercial and residential air conditioning, refrigeration and heating repaired and installed. Free Estimate 437-1882

Alarm Systems

AUTO THEFT

Can you afford to be without your car or truck? Complete alarm protection \$49.95 up 348-2315

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PORATH Asphalt Paving, driveways, parking lots, seal coating, top soil and trucking, 437-1633

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INTERNATIONAL BICYCLE SHOP
Bicycle Sales & Service
284 N. Lafayette
South Lyon
437-3497
3-5-10 speed—adult 3 wheelers
Open 12-6 Tues. thru Sat.

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DURABLE Concrete Wall Company, specialist in poured concrete basements. Donald J. Mills, 29069 Hazelwood, PA 8-4848

BRICK, Block, Cement Work. Trimming, Excavating, Septic Tank Field. Brighton 229-2787 or 227-7401

Brick, Block, Cement

CEMENT WORK, all types. Porches, Patios, Driveways, Basement Floors, Concrete Breaking. 449-2876 ask for Bob. ATF

CEMENT WORK

Drives, patios, basements, etc. Also block and footing work.
437-1464

FIREPLACES

Brick, Block, Cement Porches, Steps, Footings, Chimneys. Call Elmer evenings 349-6046

FEARER CEMENT CO.

We Do Patios, Sidewalks, Basements, Driveways & Garages. Free Estimate 229-8830

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ROOM ADDITIONS and remodeling. No job too small or too big. Call for free est. 227-5340

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All types, Porches, Patios, Driveways, Footings, Blockwork. Free Estimate 624-3186

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Poured concrete footings, patios, driveways, garages complete. Carpenter work, etc. HANDYMAN FREE ESTIMATES South Lyon 437-6269

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QUALITY Building at the lowest prices, additions, garages, repairs, roofing, siding, cement and block work 437-1928

EL BENNETT Licensed Building and remodeling (313) 878-6188

ALUMINUM SIDING TRIM and gutters. Quality workmanship. Reasonable prices, for free est. Call 227-5340

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FIRST PLACE WINNER NATIONAL REMODELING AWARD Proven Quality and Satisfaction for 20 years. You Deal Direct With The Owner. All Work Guaranteed and Competitively Priced. FREE Estimates—Designs Additions—Kitchens Porches—Etc. HAMILTON Custom Remodelers. CALL 559-5590 24 Hours

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MODERNIZATION HOMES AND OFFICES FREE ESTIMATES REASONABLE URBAN BROS. CONSTRUCTION CO. 7750 Chubb Rd. Northville 349-4644

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Remodeling? Kitchen custom, cabinet, counter tops, basement remodeling, custom carpentry. Jack Strachan 624-2414

WOODCREST BUILDING COMPANY COMPLETE MODERNIZATION FINEST QUALITY—LOWEST PRICES Plymouth Fowlerville 459-3730 223-9408 (517)

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GRAVEL, sand, top soil \$7 per per load. Call evenings 437-1024

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Wide track dozers for soft ground grading. Joseph Vellardita Excavating 878-6900 or 227-6900

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Mason sand, play sand, beach sand, and road gravel, \$29.50 per 5 yards, float stone and black top soil, \$29.50 per 5 yards. Horse manure and sawdust, ideal for gardens, \$15. Phone Dave 437-1916

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New Hudson, Novi, Pontiac & Sterling Heights Top Soil Peat Sand Fill Dirt Pick up or deliver M&B Top Soil & Supply 7421 E. 14 Mile Sterling Heights 264-4300

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FINISH carpenter will take small jobs or trim complete houses 624-1424

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JERRY'S Repair and Modernization, General carpentry 437-4966 after 5 p.m.

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STOP!!! Reduced rate for a limited time only on carpet and furniture cleaning. Save 30 per cent. Also wall washing and painting. We also offer a full line service to Mobile Homes. Call now for free est. Brighton 227-1901

L.P. CARPET CLEANING Deep Steam Soil and grit extraction method or dry foam. Furniture and stairway cleaning with extraction. In Town or Country 349-2246

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Electrical

Hunko's Electric Residential, Commercial & Industrial Licensed Electrical Contractor 349-4271

Floor Service

FLOOR SANDING Finishing, old and new floors. H. BARSUHN 437-6522, if no answer, EL-6-5762 collect.

General Maintenance

F.B.S. Maintenance Exterior painting, yard work, tree removal, window washing, etc. 349-0311 after 6 p.m.

Insulation

TRI-COUNTY INSULATION

Old & New Homes Call 437-0194 for Free Estimate

Janitorial

B&B CLEANING New homes—small businesses. Insured 229-4977 or 227-3067 after 6 p.m.

Landscaping

BLACK Top Soil Only \$24.00 5 yard load 229-6935 Brighton

A.P. & SONS Complete Lawn Maintenance. Commercial & Residential. Al or Kim Pelky 437-2313

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Reasonable Rates Free Estimates Anytime. Call Lou at 349-1558

Piano Tuning

PIANO TUNING George Lockhart Member of the Piano Technicians Guild Servicing Fine Pianos in This Area for 30 Years. Total Rebuilding if Required 349-1945

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PLASTER & Dry Wall repairs, Textured Ceilings. Reasonable Call Pat 229-8190

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Installation. Buy direct through us and save! 887-2073

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24 Hour Emergency Service **R. L. THOMAS COMPANY** PLUMBING & HEATING Industrial, Commercial, Residential. Free Estimates R. L. THOMAS Licensed Master Plumber 437-3304

SEWER & SINK DRAIN CLEANING

NORM'S 349-0496 If no answer 349-3030 11:15 p.m.

Roofing & Siding

ALCOA aluminum siding specialist—since 1938. All wood covered. Everything for outside beauty and insulation. William David, (313) 663-6635

TRI COUNTY Roofing—Roofing, aluminum siding, gutters. All carpentry work. Guaranteed work, free estimates, 437-2793

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New work, recovers & repairs, free estimates, gutters installed. 437-6894

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235 LB. Sealdon shingles, aluminum siding, all colors, complete line of accessories, special bent firm, we bend or you bend. Lee Wholesale Supply, Inc. 5595 Grand River, New Hudson, 437-6044 or 437-6054

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Tree Service

FREE SERVICE Trimming & Removal. Free Estimates. Call Carl Sheeden 546-0002

MOUNTAIN TOP TREE COMPANY Tree Removal, Cabling, Trimming & Topping. Fully Insured. 349-2710

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Footings, waterlines, electrical lines, etc. 437-2665

GARDNER BLDG. AND CONST. CO. Upholstering

SERRA'S INTERIORS & Upholstery, 116 N. Lafayette, South Lyon 437-2838

UPHOLSTERING done in my home. Quality work. 348-9612 after 5 p.m.

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+ Aluminum Siding
+ Room Additions
+ Expert Cement Work
+ Garages
+ Kitchens

Free Estimates
478-2800 or 522-7480

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- COUNTER & VANITY TOPS
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HOBBS MASON CONTRACTING

Brick, Block, Cement Masonry Cleaning Masonry Waterproofing Asphalt Repair & Recoating Caulking & Flashing 437-1348

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Residential, Commercial & Industrial Licensed Electrical Contractor 349-4271

Floor Service

FLOOR SANDING Finishing, old and new floors. H. BARSUHN 437-6522, if no answer, EL-6-5762 collect.

General Maintenance

F.B.S. Maintenance Exterior painting, yard work, tree removal, window washing, etc. 349-0311 after 6 p.m.

DUNCAN DISPOSAL SERVICE

DEPENDABLE Rubbish Removal for Home & Business 437-0966

Electrical

Hunko's Electric Residential, Commercial & Industrial Licensed Electrical Contractor 349-4271

Floor Service

FLOOR SANDING Finishing, old and new floors. H. BARSUHN 437-6522, if no answer, EL-6-5762 collect.

General Maintenance

F.B.S. Maintenance Exterior painting, yard work, tree removal, window washing, etc. 349-0311 after 6 p.m.

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Prompt Service RIDDANCE OF: RATS, MICE, ROACHES, MITES, ANTS, WASPS, BEES AND OTHER PESTS. MOTH PROOFING SPECIALISTS. Chemical Pest Control Co. Residential—Commercial—Industrial. Modest Rates—Free Estimates. No Vacating Necessary. 19714 Ingram, Livonia 477-2085

6-1 Help Wanted

STENOGRAPHER and general office for sales organization. Shorthand and typing required. Contact Mrs. Zacher R. G. Mueller, 5200 Grand River at Old Plank Rd., Wilcox 437-8181.

RECEPTIONIST with general clerical experience. Call Craig Lewis between 9 and 5. Rymal Smye Realtors, 478 9130.

RECEPTIONIST office girl for Equine Veterinarian 30.40 hour week 478-5942.

ATTENTION Demonstrators — Toys and gifts. Work now thru December. Free Sample Kit. No experience needed. Call or write Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone (203) 673-3455. Also booking parties.

AUTO painting and bump. Want highly skilled person for quality work on antique and classic automobiles. Excellent pay and benefits. Ann Arbor area 455-0177.

NEED four women to work full and part time. Earn \$2.50 \$3.00 per hour if you qualify. Call Mrs. Sands, 353 1613.

CARETAKER Couple for Novi. Middle aged for cleaning and maintenance. Some experience preferred. No children or pets. Salary and air conditioned townhouse plus utilities. 349 8200 9 6 p.m. daily.

HANDYMAN (prefer retiree) for miscellaneous home maintenance jobs. 349 4988.

ATTENTION—Housewives 18 or over, 3 positions available, flexible hours. Free training with pay 229 4267.

LEADER TO OVERSEE shipping and receiving. Must also do field service work on aluminum windows. 299 5556, Brighton.

CLERICAL and receptionist. Preferably office experience. 6400 between 8 a.m. 5 p.m., offer 5 p.m. 227 6913.

RELIABLE Babysitter—Tuesday and Thursday 5:30 10:30 p.m. Brighton 229 5928.

FOUR women wanted, 4 hours a day, 4 days a week, \$4 an hour. 229 9448.

ATTENTION DEMONSTRATORS. Toys and gifts. Work now thru December. Free Sample Kit. No experience needed. Call or write Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone (203) 673-3455. Also booking parties.

WRITE your own pay check, set your own hours and have fun doing it. Come in and talk to us today. We have openings for several full & part-time associates. Hanifan & Associates 1517 546 7500.

DENTAL Receptionist for busy dental office. Dental experience preferred but not necessary. Send resume including age, marital status, salary expected to: Box K, c/o Brighton Argus, 113 E Grand River, Brighton, Mich. 48116.

HIGHLY successful Michigan company, is expanding in this area. We need honest, ambitious people who can work without supervision. For a personal interview, call Jo Roth 546 4065.

SALES career. Looking for an aggressive, mature, sales minded man with a positive mental attitude. The man chosen will be energetic. If self motivated, willing to learn and applies himself, will have income non sensitive to economy. Call 227 6590.

PART-time counter help wanted. Apply Marv's Bakery, 10730 E Grand River, Brighton.

EXPERIENCED baby sitter in my home. Brighton area. 227 9648.

COUPLES without previous business experience, but willing to work & learn together. Pleasant profitable work. Phone 227 3807.

NO experience needed, full or part time, car required. Call 229 4420.

BRIGHTON Big Boy—Full time cooks for nights only. Apply in person.

START NOW — Full or part-time good earning and a future with a business of your own. Local AMWAY Distributor trains you for a splendid management opportunity. Call 227 5543 Brighton.

FEMALE wanted for work in Optical office. Must be neat, responsible, with pleasant personality. Prefer older woman. Applications taken at Nu Vision Optical in the Brighton Mall. Thru June 19th.

CUSTODIAN for St. Paul's Lutheran Church and day school, High Elm, Northville. Permanent position, Call Church Office 349 3140 Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. 4 p.m.

6-2 Situations Wanted

PROFESSIONAL part time roofer, 15 yrs experience, repair & installations, available days 517 546 9376.

SPECIAL for children 5 thru 8. Full time summer program, daily or weekly. Lucky Duck Nursery 227 5500.

6-1 Help Wanted

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6-2 Situations Wanted

BABYSITTING in your home. Experienced. Have references. Would prefer Northville area, close to town 349-5932.

WILL clean houses, 9 3 \$30. Own transportation. Experienced. Call Ellen, 349 4738.

LAWN MOWING, mature teenage boys. Call John 227 6669 or Dale 229 6993.

WILL work at your house or business. Cleaning, painting yard work or general handyman. Brighton 227 6861.

CARPENTER—experienced, no job too small. Modernization or maintenance, very reasonable. 313 685 8272.

WOULD like to work in physicians office full time to gain experience. Accurate typist and can do filing. Very good with people. 229 5648 Brighton.

WANTED, jobs painting interior or exterior. Professional job at amateur prices. Call anytime 349 1337.

HANDYMAN, window & wall washing, plumbing, tree cutting, painting. All the jobs you need done around your house. 229 4977 or 229 9138.

SUMMER tutor teacher with Masters Degree, Elementary Jr High. 349 8137.

SOUTH LYON Children Center — Now open Full Day. Care and Private Nursery. Call 347 2854.

BABYSITTING in my licensed home. Brighton 229 6914.

HELP HELP

Intelligent versatile woman desires part time employment at nominal salary.

EXPERIENCE

Office Management-Sales-Real Estate-Field Rep.-Government-Labor Relations-Personality A-O-K Reply P.O. Box 598, c/o The Northville Record 104 W. Main Street Northville, MI. 48167.

6-3 Business and Professional Services

WOODEN decks built 437 3287.

JOURNEYMAN Carpenter, 20 yrs experience, remodeling, drywall, ceilings, finish work, etc. For free estimates call 546-8308 day or night.

CONCRETE work patios, sidewalks, driveways, garage floors, Odeas Duncan, 437 6107.

LET us do your spring cleaning! Complete deep cleaning of your home. Call B & B Cleaning, 229-4977 or 227 3067 after 6 p.m.

STORAGE sheds & garages. All wood. Bargain prices. Sizes from 8 x 8 to 30 x 60. Will install. Ann Arbor 665 6765 or Detroit 531 3805.

BRICK & Block work. Cement, fireplaces, porches and patios. Brighton 227 7126.

TOTAL Bookkeeping & typing. Your home or mine 437 2217.

NEED a licensed electrician for that small job around the house? If so, call 229-6044.

6-4 Business Opportunities

HOUSEWIVES, single people and couples. Earn \$50 or more a week from your home in a business of your own. Call 477 3236.

ARE you ambitious and trying to get ahead in life? If so let's get together. I could be profitable for both of us. 227 5543 or 437 0864.

BEAUTY Salon for sale. Tastefully decorated, air conditioned, fully equipped, and well stocked. In ever growing South Lyon. \$5,300 cash or terms. 437 6886. Sunday through Wednesday.

TRANSPORTATION

7-1 Motorcycles

HONDA Rebate Sale 1974 CB 360, regularly \$11,195 now only \$999. Sport Cycle 227 6128.

HONDA sets the pace for the world of cycling. See our big selection of new and used bikes. Sport Cycle Inc., Brighton 227 6128.

1966 SUZUKI X 6 Hustler. Excellent condition. New equipment 349 2039 after 3 p.m.

CHOPPER Triumph Chromed Beauty. Must sell, must see, best offer 349 6584.

1971 YAMAHA 100 LT2M. Good condition, \$250 or best offer. 349 6285.

HONDA 90 street or trail, comes with helmet and extras. \$250 or best offer. 349 9418.

MOTORCYCLE running like it used to? If not — stop in or call our service dept. for free estimate. Custom Fun Machines, Inc., 4475 E. Grand River, Howell 546 3658.

6-1 Help Wanted

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7-1 Motorcycles

BEAT the rush! Don't be the last one on the road! Get your motorcycle tuned now! Tune ups, summer check outs, boring & honing, complete parts & accessories. Road tires, exhaust systems, etc. Also English bike tune up. Call for free est. Custom Fun Machines, Inc. 546 3658.

Custom Fun Machines has SUZUKI MOTORCYCLES Now on Sale

TM400 \$839
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TS250 \$850
GT185 \$795
TC185 Trail \$750
RL250 \$850
GT380 \$1095
GT750 \$1695

CUSTOM FUN MACHINES Inc. 4475 E. Grand River Howell 546-3658

1974 KAWASAKI 750, chambers, extras, just tuned, \$1,475. 349 6635.

1970 HONDA CL 70, \$175. 1972 Ruttman mini bike, 3 hp, \$75 or best offer. 349 2241.

1972 HONDA CL 100, 1000 miles, helmet and bumper rack. \$325. 349 5417.

1974 SUZUKI GT-250, 500 miles, crash bars, 2 helmets, \$750. 349-1957.

SUZUKI OVERSTOCKED 1974 TM 400 \$799

MOORE'S MOTORSPORT 21001 Pontiac Trail SOUTH LYON, MICH. 437-2688

HONDA CR125M1, sale price, Sport Cycle, Inc., Brighton 227-6128.

WANTED Used Hondas. We pay top dollar. Sport Cycle, 227-6128.

CYCLE INSURANCE Immediate Coverage Low Rates Just Call RENWICK, GRIMES & ADAMS INSURANCE South Lyon 437-1708

73 SUZUKI TM, excellent condition, \$995. 437 2071. Norm at South Lyon Pharmacy.

73 HONDA CL 350. Clean, Panther gold, padded backrest, \$850. 00 455 0569.

YAMAHA—1972, 250 MX. Just rebuilt, excellent condition. \$450 or best offer. 348 1394, ask for Larry.

1967 HONDA \$100. Brighton 229 6779.

GUARANTEED used motorcycles. 73 Honda CB 750, 74 Honda CB 550, 74 Norton 850, 74 Suzuki 750, 74 Honda CB 350, 74 Honda XL 350, 74 Yamaha 250, 73 Husky 360 Enduro, 73 Honda XL 250, 70 Yamaha 550, 74 Ossa 250MX, 74 Honda CR 125, 72 Honda ATC 90. Sport Cycle, 227 6128.

1972 KAWASAKI 350 Enduro. 3,200 miles, best offer. Brighton 227 6647.

1972 HONDA 350, good condition. 229 9296 Brighton.

1973 YAMAHA MX 360, very good condition. Some trick items, never raced. Priced to sell. 227 2123 weekdays till 1 p.m.

1972 SUZUKI TM 400 never been raced, good shape, 2 bike trailer included. 1517 546 2243, Howell 413.

YAMAHA, 73 1/2—100 MX, very good condition, many extras. \$400 or best offer, also 15 lb boat anchor. Call Thursday after 10 a.m. 227 5801.

1973 KAWASAKI, 90—Rd. excellent condition. Brighton 229 8388.

1973—250 Husky MX, with 3 rail bicart bike trailer. Sell or trade for road bike. Call after 4 p.m. 229 5431.

1973 YAMAHA 360MX, no hours, excellent shape, \$900. Howell 1517-546 5766.

1972 KAWASAKI 750, beautiful condition, like new, \$1,200. 437 0585.

1973 KAWASAKI 90 trail bike, excellent condition. 437 6725.

1973 to 185 K Suzuki, \$575. 1969 125 Riverside Benelli, \$175. 349 1938.

1966 SUZUKI X 6 Hustler. Excellent condition. New equipment 349 2039 after 3 p.m.

CHOPPER Triumph Chromed Beauty. Must sell, must see, best offer 349 6584.

1971 YAMAHA 100 LT2M. Good condition, \$250 or best offer. 349 6285.

HONDA 90 street or trail, comes with helmet and extras. \$250 or best offer. 349 9418.

MOTORCYCLE running like it used to? If not — stop in or call our service dept. for free estimate. Custom Fun Machines, Inc., 4475 E. Grand River, Howell 546 3658.

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7-1 Motorcycles

1972 YAMAHA Mini Enduro, runs good, \$165. Brighton 229 2746.

1967 SUZUKI TS 250. Reasonable, excellent condition. 632 7837 (313).

1972 YAMAHA 175 Enduro, new engine and back tire, \$450. Brighton 227 1451.

1970 BULGACO 250 Persang, new tires, runs good, \$375. Brighton 229 5975.

7-2 Snowmobiles

1974 CHAPARRAL Thunderbird, 123 miles plus 5 x 8 trailer, 15" tires, \$750. Howell 1517 548 1149.

7-3 Boats and Equipment

BOAT Dockage, Woodland Lake. 1855 Hilton Rd. Brighton.

JOHNSON 19 ft surfer, 200 hp tandem trailer, loaded with equipment. Call 517 546 2822 or 517 546 3383.

BOAT trailer. Good condition. \$80. 349 4112.

SKI Boat, motor and trailer, new cover, \$255 or best offer. (313) 632 7068, Hartland.

15 ft fiberglass boat with trailer and 25 Mercury motor. \$850. Brighton 229 9127.

15 ft CRESTLINER Voyager, convertible, alum hull. \$450. 229 4748.

SAILBOAT—Rhodes Bantam 14 ft sloop rig including spinnaker, trailer and all equipment. Mahogany hull, excellent condition, \$900. In Ann Arbor (313) 662 3957, evenings.

21 ft PONTOON boat, steel, can be seen at 8472 Carol Dr. Brighton 229 4341.

14 ft FIBERGLAS Boat, 50 HP Mercury motor & trailer, \$800. Brighton, 229 6139.

A15 ft boat, fold down seats, rope, ski and ladder, 55 hp motor, tilt trailer, 1970 model, good condition, sell \$750 or trade for 24 ft pontoon boat. Call 624 5637.

18 ft wood and canvas canoe, 437 1018.

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

STARCRAFT Starmaster 6, complete, curtains, running water, toilet, hydraulic brakes. Used one season. \$1600. Brighton 229 4109.

MOVING—out West, must lighten load. June 27, 28, 29, 1348 North Clark Lake Rd. off Hacker Rd. Brighton.

BRENTWOOD, 18 ft travel trailer, sleeps 6, gas refrigerator, four burner stove with oven. Small flat bottom trailer. 437 1079.

1974 Shasta travel trailer, 16 ft sleeps 5, porta potty, \$1200. 437 2154.

PICK-UP cap, used, good condition. 4' high. \$100. 349 0425 after 6 p.m.

COACHMAN travel trailer. 19 ft. Sleeps 6, self contained. Stove, oven, refrigerator, gas furnace, electric baseboard heater. New spare tire, electric brakes. Excellent condition, \$1,500. 349 6171.

10 ft 1969 STRAWLINE Custom pickup camper, \$1,000. 349 5453.

1972 PROWLER 17 1/2' self contained, like new. \$2,200. 349 0079.

PACE Arrow motor home, late '73, 26 1/2', excellent condition, extras, low mileage, \$13,000. 437 3400.

6' CAMPER top \$50 or best offer. 349 3385.

PICK up covers and custom caps from \$89 up. RV storage, 8976 W. 7 Mile at Currie, Northville. 349-4470.

1971 BANNER Trailer, 17 1/2' ft long, like new, 437 2522.

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.

6-3 Business and Professional Services

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6-3 Business and Professional Services

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7-7 Trucks

1974 FORD F600, with 20 ft flat deck, 29,000 miles. Sport Cycle, Inc. 227 6128 ATF.

1973 GMC 1/2 ton, 1 1/2 yrs old, good condition, \$1,900. Howell 1517 546 5766.

1974 FORD 3/4 ton pickup. Low mileage. With 19" self contained travel trailer. Will sell separate. 349-0437.

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, 688 6785.

1970 DODGE pickup, PS, Auto shift, new tires, 38,000 miles, \$1500. 474 6597.

1973 FORD Pickup, F100, stick shift, 31,250 miles, undercoated, good rubber. \$2,500. Call 229 2182.

1969 FORD pickup, 3/4 ton, \$600. Brighton 229 8428.

7-8 Autos

1973 FORD F600, with 20 ft flat deck, 29,000 miles. Sport Cycle, Inc. 227 6128 ATF.



By CLIFF HILL

Should you be planning a trip to India, make an effort to include the Vale of Kashmir. Here the natives are blond and blue eyed. The best destination is Shikarg in Kashmir. There you can live in a houseboat with servant and cook provided for less than \$30 a day — including food. Canoes visit your boat to vend flowers, vegetables, beer, as well as provide serenades and songs. The houseboat has space for two or four guests. The scenery there is dramatic.

Another necessary document for foreign travel is a "health card." Your travel agent can furnish one for you. I'd suggest that you get your shots from the outpatient immunization division at Wayne County Hospital located on Merriman near Michigan back of the old Eloise Hospital. The charges here range from \$1.00 to \$5.00 which is very reasonable and they will formally sign and authenticate the entry in your "health card."

Your yellow fever shot is good for 10 years, your smallpox for three years, your cholera for six months. You can add shots for tetanus and typhoid if you wish. Most countries require at least smallpox shots to enter. However, some countries, such as India, do not require any shots to enter, but before you are permitted to depart you must show evidence of having had smallpox and cholera shots plus, if you have visited Africa during the past 60 days, a yellow fever shot. I would prefer getting my shots here in U.S. rather than in India.

A great many travelers lose some of their fun worrying about cheating on the valuation of purchases acquired abroad as they take them through customs. Actually, the customs' officers are very decent chaps. The valuations they determine are at wholesale and very much less than you would expect. The duty you finally pay — if any — is a "nickel and dime" transaction. However, if you must "chisel" and don't mind "cold sweats" — go ahead but be aware of the penalties — confiscation of your purchases and a fine, usually in the \$100 bracket.

A pleasantly legal way of avoiding customs duties is to mail back packages to different members of your family or friends. Write in large letters on the package "Unsolicited Gift — Value Under \$10." This type of object does not have to be declared on your return to the states.

Casino Gambling Under Study in State

LANSING—Dice In Detroit, roulette in Roscommon, crap tables in Cadillac, slot machines in Saginaw....

Unlikely you say? Perhaps.

But a special House committee is moving full tilt on a "feasibility study" of a limited number casino gambling operations in Michigan.

Representative Casmer Ogonowski, D-Detroit, chairs the committee which has held public hearings and sent out some 600 questionnaires about gambling to city and county officials, law officers, tourist-related organizations and others who might be interested in the idea.

EARLY RETURNS on the questionnaires, Ogonowski reports, indicate a two-to-one response in favor of

a limited number of such operations in Michigan.

Backers of the idea figure legalized gambling on a limited basis could draw convention and other tourist business to the state, and pull dollars into the Michigan treasury. Casino gambling also could add jobs in a state hit by unemployment.

OPPONENTS of legalized gambling — among them the Michigan Council on Alcohol Problems — question the advisability of adding a new activity to those gambling operations already sanctioned by the state. They include the state lottery, betting at pari-mutuel windows at four horse tracks and state-licensed bingo games.

"If lawmakers want to

decriminalize gambling (remove criminal penalties), that is one thing," says the Council on Alcohol Problems. But "legalizing the business of gambling," is quite another thing, it says.

SLOWLY, and with deliberate diagnosis, a legislative package aimed at giving Michigan "the healthiest medico-legal climate of any state in the nation" is winding its way into state law.

Governor William Milliken, who proposed the 18-bill package earlier this year, recently signed two portions of the program into law.

One new law would require professional societies of osteopathic physicians to report any information about disciplinary action against a

member to the Board of Osteopathic Registration and Examination. The second requires professional societies of medical doctors to make similar reports to the Medical Practice Board.

"THESE BILLS are designed to increase information to the state licensing boards — allowing for closer scrutiny of doctors," Milliken says.

Afternoon's The Time to Pick 'em

Continued from Page 3-B

The younger the plant at harvest time, the higher the ratio of protein to carbohydrates and the lower the cellulose content. These two factors make young vegetables more sweet and tender than their more mature counterparts. Fortunately, many vegetables can be picked as soon as they reach usable size.

For a specific rundown on some of the most commonly grown vegetables, check the list below. The two numbers in parenthesis are the days to maturity of early season varieties and late season varieties.

GREEN BEANS (45-65) should be picked while the seed covering is crisp and the seeds are still small. They are one of those vegetables which don't really ripen before they are picked, so it is hard to pick them too soon. If you pick them regularly, you can stretch the bearing season to three weeks.

BEEFS (55-80) can be picked as soon as they are 3" in diameter, or smaller if you have some special purpose for the smaller beets. They are sweeter when young, but they have a long holding period in the ground; that is, they deteriorate so slowly that you can leave them in the ground for a reasonably long time once they are ripe.

BROCCOLI (70-150) bolts in hot weather so pick it before any buds open into yellow flowers. Cut the heads while they are still dark green, including 3" of

stem. Cutting the terminal head will promote side branches to lengthen the harvest season.

CABBAGE (60-120) can be cut when the heads feel firm, but the size will vary.

CARROTS (60-85) should be pulled while they are under 2" in diameter, but they have a long holding period in the ground and are usually frost-hardy. The thinnings are sweet and tender.

CAULIFLOWER (55-75) should be cut while the heads are compact. When they are 2-3" in diameter, tie the leaves over the head to keep it white. They will be ready to pick in 5-15 days, but they have a long holding period, too.

CELERY (90-115) has a long holding period, but the outside stems tend to become bitter, so you will probably want to discard them.

CORN (65-90) is ready to pick when the silk begins to turn brown, the kernels on the tips of the ear are full and soft, and the other kernels are full of milk. It is generally about three weeks from silk to harvest.

CUCUMBERS (55-75) can be picked any time they are a usable size but before they begin to turn yellow. Pick them when they are a rich, dark green and pick often to prolong the harvest. They are quite sensitive to frost.

EGGPLANT (70-85) should be glossy. A firm push with your thumbs should leave a dent. Brown seeds mean the fruit is over-ripe.

LETTUCE (Leaf: 45-50) needs to be picked frequently to keep new leaves coming. In hot weather it turns bitter and bolts to flower and seed.

ONIONS (90-130) are ready in the fall when the tops turn yellow and fall over. Green onions are ready whenever their size fits your needs.

PEAS (55-75) should be plump, with firm, green pods. They deteriorate quickly on the vine so pick them frequently to prolong the bearing season. They are highest in protein when the peas themselves are only the size of BB's.

PEPPERS (62-80) should be firm and crisp, but yours won't necessarily get to be as big as the ones in the store, so begin your picking when the peppers are about the size of small apples. They don't hold well on the vine or store well, so keep them picked, but give away the extras.

POTATOES (90-120) are mature when the tops die down but the stems are still green. An early crop of small potatoes is a good idea, but don't eat them if they are green. They keep well in the ground, so don't worry if you don't catch them the minute the tops die back.

RADISHES (23-30) should be picked at their prime, or they become pithy and bitter. Pull them when they are about the size you see in the store, and sow another crop to harvest three weeks later.

SPINACH (35-45) can be picked until seed heads form.

SUMMER SQUASH (50-60) is ready when the skin is still thin enough to pierce with a fingernail. Pick the squash frequently to prolong the harvest. WINTER SQUASH (95-110) should have a tough skin, not easily pierced with a fingernail. Butternut squash should be tan, not green.

TOMATOES (65-90) need to be red but firm, and can be house-ripened.

TURNIPS (42-55) are ready when they are 2" in diameter.

MUSKMELONS (85-100) are pickable when the stem breaks as you lift the fruit.

WATERMELONS (80-95) are hard to tell about. The color of the top should be dull, not shiny green, and the ground spot (where it rests on the ground) should be yellow rather than tan. (Tan comes first.)

Landfill's Enhanced

Continued from Page 3-B

petunias and red and pink geraniums stand guard over the carpet of green sod that covers much of the garden.

Several colors of delphiniums and 20 multi-colored rosebushes also are featured in his garden.

A number of seeded "carefree" geraniums have not yet bloomed, and Jabe predicts when these flowers pop open "there will be an unbelievable blaze of color."

"It's been a lot of hard work," said the proud operator, "but it's worth it. I'm having fun doing it... but the real important thing is the garden helps dispel all those awful stories about landfills."

Pool Chemicals

Liquid Chlorine
Chlorine Concentrate
Dustless Chlorine Granules
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Chlorine Booster
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<p>Used Telephone CROSS ARMS Approx. 3" x 8" x 8" \$1.00 & \$2.00</p>	<p>Landscaping BOULDERS Lightweight Lava Foam Lb. 9¢ Quartz 8¢ For Patios Canadian Flagstone Lb. 3 1/2¢</p>
<p>WE DELIVER! Sand Gravel Pea Gravel 1/2" Egg Rock ONE TO 5 YARD LOADS</p>	<p>Black Landscaping TRIM EDGE No Rot or Rust Can be easily cut Retains shape 10' Lengths 49¢ Ft.</p>
<p>TREE ROUNDS Up to 16" \$1.00</p>	<p>LANDSCAPING 4"X6"X8" TIMBERS \$3.95 6"X6"X8" \$5.95 6"X8"X8" \$7.95</p>
<p>Complete Landscaping Supplies—Rocks—Boulders—Ties—Bark—Sand NOBLE'S 8 MILE SUPPLY 474-4922 29450 W. 8 Mile at Middlebelt M-T-W 8 to 7 Th-F 8 to 8:30 Sun. 9 to 7</p>	



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, 101 North Lafayette, South Lyon, Mi. 48178.

Several area youth competed successfully in the Morgan Gold Cup Horse Show in Columbus, Ohio, June 11-14. One of the biggest winners from this area was Cynthia Sessink of South Lyon who received the High Point Youth Award during the four day event.

Miss Sessink tallied quite an impressive number of first places as well as several other awards, in claiming the honor.

Among her first place wins were Western Pleasure for Geldings, Stock Seat Equitation and Hunt Seat Equitation. Second place awards won by Miss Sessink were Stock Seat Championship, Children's English Pleasure and Hunt Seat Medal.

Two third places were also claimed by the South Lyon

Continued on Page 12-B

Nature has a gift for you... **Spring**

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YOU'LL NEVER HAVE AN "ORPHAN" WHEN YOU OWN A...

Business Briefs

A Column About People, Places 'n Things

DONALD J. GREVENGOOD, President of Security Bank of Novi, located at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook, has announced that the bank will be celebrating its Mini-Opening until July 11.

Purpose of the Mini-Opening is to introduce the new bank to people living or working in the Novi area. To help celebrate the opening, free gifts will be given to children and adults visiting the bank during the three week festivities. While visiting the bank, everyone is encouraged to enter our drawing for prizes, which will be held July 11 at 7 p.m.

Prizes to be given away consist of an 18" Motorola Quasar portable color television, two ten-speed touring bicycles and five Texas Instrument calculators.

To enter the contest simply clip out an entry blank from the Security Bank ad running in this week's paper and take it to the Security Bank Office located at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook in Novi. Blank entry forms are also available at the Novi office.

In addition, Security Bank of Novi has announced a new service to help initiate the Mini-Opening. This new service offers a no-service-charge checking account to anyone opening a Security Time Passbook account, which earns 5 1/2 percent daily to yield 5.65 percent annually. Customers need only minimum balance of \$500 or more to open an STP account and become eligible for a no-service-charge personal checking account.

RECOGNITION of outstanding sales achievements in all categories of KitchenAid appliances in 1974 has been awarded John Carroll, 18583 Jamestown Circle, Northville.

A spokesman for KitchenAid Division, Hobart Corporation, said charter membership in the company's "Distinguished Salesmen's Club" was earned by the local resident. A solid gold pin helps signify entry into the organization, open to all qualifying KitchenAid wholesale salespersons.

For each successive year in which pre-established sales goals are reached, members' pins will display a diamond. Carroll represents Radio Distributing Company, Detroit.

MICHIGAN SEAMLESS TUBE'S Fred W. Rowe, Corporate Director of Research, has left for Europe

where he has been asked to speak at technical conferences in Hamburg, Germany and Rome, Italy. Title of his speeches will be "The Centrifugal Continuous Casting Process for the Production of High Quality Round Steel Bars."

Michigan Seamless Tube Company pioneered this unique casting process in the United States when it completed construction of the MacSteel plant in Jackson (Michigan) in 1974. The process is now drawing world-wide attention.

Michigan Seamless Tube Company is the largest independent tube manufacturer in the country with tube mills located in South Lyon; Gulf States Tube Corporation in Rosenberg (Texas); Standard Tube Company in Detroit; and Standard Tube Company in Shelby (Ohio).

Personal '76 Tabs Available

How can you as a Michigan car owner order your license plates for next year now, put on your own message, and at the same time get a priceless memento of the country's 200th birthday?

Easy! It will cost you a few bucks...\$25 to be exact...but you still have a few days left to personalize your 1976 Bicentennial license plate. Deadline for ordering this "once in a lifetime" memento is June 30, said Secretary of State Richard H. Austin. All plates must be confined to six letters or numbers without hyphens or dashes.

Personalized license plate application blanks are available at all Secretary of State field offices for those who did not have personalized plates last year. For those who had them for 1975, prepared applications have been mailed, but Austin notes that renewals "seem to be coming in slower than new applications."

As of mid-June a total of 5663 sets of personal Bicentennial plates have been sold, exceeding last year's total of 5,000. Austin said that even with "economic hard times" for many persons, he was hopeful of selling at least 10,000 sets of personal plates.

"It looks like we'll make our goal of turning over the revenue to the Department of State Highways and Transportation for litter control on our roads and highways," Austin said. A sale of 10,000 personalized license plates would net the state about a quarter of a million dollars, all earmarked for "keeping our highway areas clean."

Medicare Explained

Elizabeth T. Murtagh from the Michigan Blue Cross-Blue Shield spoke on "Medicare" at the next meeting of the Farmington Hills AARP Chapter 2088 last Friday in the Farmington Community Library on 12 Mile Road.

The chapter, which includes Novi members, received its chapter number in May.

Its officers, who were installed then, are Albert G. Hann of Farmington Hills, president; Miss Bernice M. Frederick of Novi, first vice president; Mrs. Cecilia Fitzsimmons of Farmington, second vice president; Mrs. Eleanor Vokes of Novi, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Miller of Farmington Hills, treasurer.



HARTLAND HOUSE—A unique store, the Hartland House, featuring top-of-the-line unfinished furniture, plus furniture and craft items hand-made by Livingston County residents, has opened at 3552 Avon Street in the Village of Hartland. Owned by William Horrocks and his wife, Jean (above), the Hartland House is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Fridays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

Horse's Mouth

Continued from Page 11-B

rider including Western Pleasure Championship and Saddle Seat Medal as well as a fourth place in Western Seat Medal.

Perhaps the highlight of the show for Miss Sessink, however, came when she and her brother Charles each won first place in a split class for Children's Western Pleasure. Together the Sessinks competed with over 25 other riders to capture the awards.

Charles Sessink also captured a first in English Pleasure and in English Pleasure Stallions and a second in Children's English Pleasure.

Other winners from our area include Donna Wilson of South Lyon who won a fifth place in the Children's Park Saddle and a sixth in the Saddle Seat Championship.

A Northville resident, Shelly Millard placed second in the Saddle Seat Equitation Class.

Other show participants include area residents Julie Dunville of Brighton, CeAnn Shipley of Whitmore Lake, Northville resident Nan Wetterstrom and South Lyon riders Pam and Lisa Grunheid.

Anyone wishing to report further results of the horse show should contact Sally Saddle as soon as possible.

Woodland Farms, 1300 West Joy Road, Ann Arbor, is sponsoring a Dressage Schooling Show Sunday, July 20, beginning at 8 a.m.

A total of 13 classes will be offered at the show with an entry fee of \$5 required for each class. Post entries will be \$7 per class.

All horses entered in the show will be required to show proof of a negative Coggins test.

The Detroit Horse Show, considered one of the country's most prestigious events of the year is slated for June 24-29, also at Bloomfield Open Hunt Club.

The Club is located on East Long Lake Road and Kensington, approximately one-half mile east of Woodward in Bloomfield Hills.

Admission for all shows is \$2 per day.

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THE SALES and Marketing Council (SMC) of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM) has reaffirmed its purpose and, with the election of new officers for 1975, has issued a proclamation to all new home salespersons, builders, and the general public, that NOW is the best time to buy a home!

"Our goal with the SMC is to be a major force in the building industry, and to improve the sales and marketing efforts of our members by encouraging them to return to the basics," said Bob Bruce, 1975 SMC president.

Bruce, vice president of the New Home Division of Thompson-Brown Company, explained that "Times are difficult, but the people in this business who will take the time to do the best possible job for their clients will be a success."

Still Time

Late registration for the summer session at Schoolcraft College is being accepted on June 30 in the auxiliary gym, and July 1-3 in the student affairs building. The hours each day are 8:30-11:30; 1:30-30 and 6:30-8:30. A late fee of \$2.50 per course is charged. Classes begin (began) on June 30.

THE PERSIAN HOUSE OF IMPORTS isn't just your everyday store, according to owner Ali Amiri. The Ann Arbor store, located on 320 Liberty Street, is stocked by Amiri himself, as he returns to his native Iran at least four times a year.

Among the unusual at his store, is a fine selection of authentic Persian rugs, some of which are valued up to \$7500. But, according to Amiri, the work that goes into such a rug makes it worth more.

Amiri also stocks a selection of Persian clothes and jewelry.

R. G. MOELLER COMPANY has moved into a new facility at 52900 Grand River in Wixom to better serve customers in eastern Michigan.

The 26,000 square foot building located on 10 acres will house the sales, parts, and services facilities. With the expanded facilities, the firm will be able to serve the contracting, industrial, and municipal markets with greater variety of products.

According to President C. S. Garretson, the enlarged facilities went into operation on June 1.

The 52-year old R. G. Moeller Company sells and services a complete line of construction equipment. Among the manufacturers represented are Ingersoll-Rand, Bucyrus-Erie, Drott Manufacturing, Trojan Division of Eaton, and other lines of equipment and supplies.

<h1>GOLF</h1>		<h1>COURSE GUIDE</h1>	
<h2>SALEM HILLS</h2> <p>18 Holes Par 72 PGA Pros Bob Szilagay & Dick Osborn 8810 W. Six Mile at Currie Rd. 437-2152</p>		<h2>BROOKLANE Golf Course</h2> <p>18 HOLES - PAR 60 WATERED FAIRWAYS Corner Sheldon and 6 Mile Roads - Northville Ladies' and Men's League Times Available Ben Northrop, Mgr. Phone 349-9777 John Koch P. G. A. Professional</p>	
<h2>Brae Burn</h2> <p>Five Mile & Napier Roads "Home of the Monster" Lessons Available 453-1900 25 Motor Carts Banquet Facilities Available John Jawor - PGA Pro</p>		<h2>FAULKWOOD SHORES GOLF CLUB</h2> <p>Public Welcome - Memberships Available *Carts Available *Watered Fairways BEER-WINE-LIQUOR SANDWICHES 300 S. Hughes, Brighton at Lake Chemung 546-4180 3 Miles off Grand River "Sportiest 18 in Livingston County"</p>	

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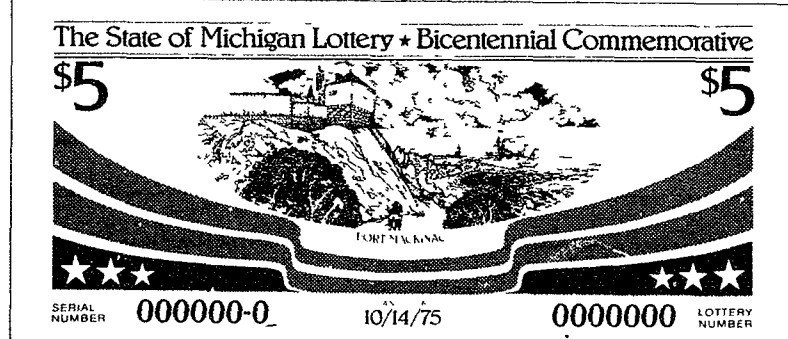
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41695 Grand River Novi
Ratz Hardware
331 West Main Brighton
Martin's Hardware
105 N. Lafayette South Lyon
Rollison Hardware
111 West Main Brighton
Grundy's Ace Hardware Automotive
Brighton Mall Brighton
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GROUND CHUCK	10 Lb. Bag	89¢ Lb.
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GROUND CHUCK PATTIES	1/4 Lb. Ea.	99¢ Lb.
Hamburger		
WHOLE BEEF TENDERLOIN		\$2.69 Lb.
New York STRIP STEAK	(Whole)	\$2.99 Lb.
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<p>From Our Retail Counter</p> <p>SHOP WHERE YOU BUY THE CUT YOU WANT</p>		
WHOLE SLAB BACON—Our Own		\$1.49 Lb.
FRESH HOMEMADE SAUSAGE		99¢ Lb.
FRESH HOMEMADE SAUSAGE LINKS		\$1.49 Lb.
CUBE STEAK		\$1.49 Lb.
BEEF LIVER		49¢ Lb.
<h2>Beef Sides - Hindquarters</h2> <p>CUSTOM CUT - WRAPPED - FROZEN FOR THE FREEZER</p>		
<h2>JIMMY'S MEAT MARKET</h2> <p>—Freezer Lockers— 136 N. Lafayette - Pontiac Trail - South Lyon 437-6266 Mon. thru Thurs. 8-6; Fri. 8-7; Sat. 8-6</p>		

Starting July 1.
A new, limited-edition, Bicentennial Lottery to mark our nation's 200th Anniversary.
Top prize: \$500,000 cash plus \$25,000 a year for 20 years.



Lotteries have been part of the American scene since this country was founded nearly 200 years ago. The early colonies utilized lotteries to build roads, schools, hospitals and pay for the costs of government. Nothing in the last 200 years, however, compares with Michigan's new Bicentennial Commemorative Lottery. The \$5 game is the biggest and richest Lottery in American history.

One Drawing October 14

Tickets for the new Bicentennial game will be on sale for three months. Sales will end in late September, or as soon as the limited supply of tickets is exhausted. You need to buy only one ticket to get a chance at the fabulously rich prizes at stake in the Oct 14 drawing. Bicentennial tickets are available at all regular lottery ticket sales outlets.

17 Winning Numbers

Each Bicentennial ticket contains a 7-digit lottery number that will determine

whether you win and how much you win on Oct. 14. On this date, 17 or more winning 7-digit numbers will be drawn. If the lottery number on your ticket matches the last four or more

digits of any of the winning numbers, you win. You have up to one year after the drawing to claim your prize. The procedure for winning is described in greater detail below.

Thousands of Prizes

The grand prize in the Oct 14 drawing goes to the ticket holder matching all 7 digits of the 1st Prize Number exactly. That winner will receive \$500,000 cash plus \$25,000 a year for 20 years. Matching the last 6 digits of the 1st Prize Number wins \$250,000 cash. The last five digits are worth \$5,000 and the last four win \$500. All prizes paid in cash. The prize structure is illustrated.

How to Win

For example, let's say the 1st Prize Number is 1234567. Here are the numbers that would have to appear on the ticket to win a prize.

1234567—wins \$500,000 cash plus \$25,000 a year for 20 years.
xx34567—wins \$250,000 cash.
xxx4567—wins \$5,000 cash.
xxxx4567—wins \$500 cash.

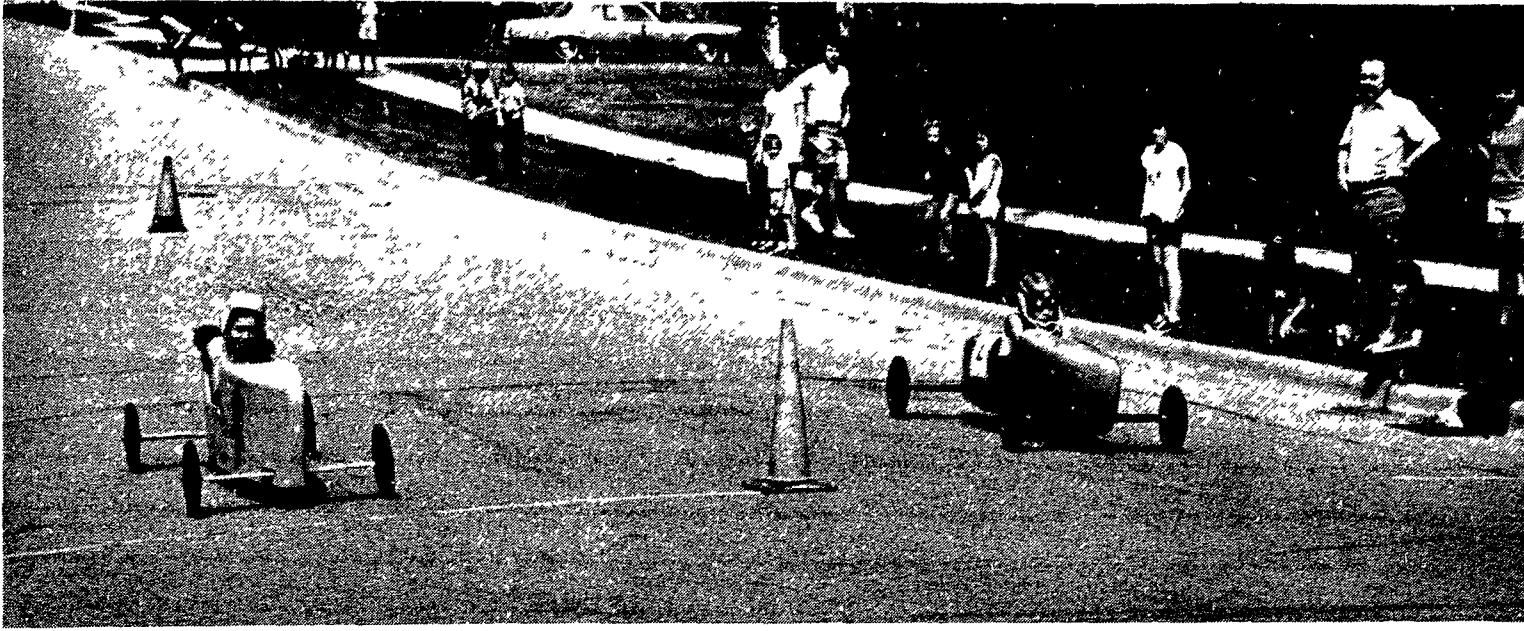
And that's just the 1st Prize Number. There are many more chances to win prizes ranging from \$100 to \$250,000.

See your Lottery ticket agent for Bicentennial Lottery tickets.

Bicentennial Lottery Prizes

	Match all 7 Digits	Match last 6 Digits	Match last 5 Digits	Match last 4 Digits
1st Prize No	\$500,000 & \$25,000 a yr. for 20 yrs.	\$250,000	\$5,000	\$500
2nd Prize No	\$250,000	\$200,000	\$2,000	\$200
3rd Prize No	\$200,000	\$150,000	\$2,000	\$200
4th Prize No	\$150,000	\$100,000	\$2,000	\$200
5th Prize No	\$100,000	\$50,000	\$2,000	\$200
6th Prize No	\$25,000	\$20,000	\$2,000	\$200
7th Prize No	\$25,000	\$20,000	\$2,000	\$200
8th Prize No	\$25,000	\$20,000	\$2,000	\$200
9th Prize No	\$25,000	\$20,000	\$2,000	\$200
10th Prize No	\$20,000	\$15,000	\$1,000	\$100
11th Prize No	\$20,000	\$15,000	\$1,000	\$100
12th Prize No	\$20,000	\$15,000	\$1,000	\$100
13th Prize No	\$20,000	\$15,000	\$1,000	\$100
14th Prize No	\$15,000	\$10,000	\$1,000	\$100
15th Prize No	\$15,000	\$10,000	\$1,000	\$100
16th Prize No	\$15,000	\$10,000	\$1,000	\$100
17th Prize No	\$15,000	\$10,000	\$1,000	\$100
Addition of Nos	\$15,000	\$10,000	\$1,000	\$100

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SHE'S THE WINNER—Sue Seever just edges out Dan Yoder during the finals of the Northville Soapbox Derby

this past week-end. Sue became the first girl to win the event in the six year history of the local soapbox derby.

Sue Seever Reigns In Soap Box Derby

Eleven year-old Sue Seever didn't have much to say Saturday after she became the first girl in history to win Northville's sixth annual Soapbox Derby.

All she could say was that she was "happy", she wasn't really certain if she would run next year, and she really didn't have any thoughts in particular as she swept by the male competition, winning by as much as 50 feet in a couple of the more lopsided races.

Some people might argue that it was the car. After all, the same car carried her brother, Brian, to the soapbox derby championship the last two years in a row. But there was no question Sue quickly picked up the skill necessary to keep the tradition going in her family.

Mrs. Seever, Sue's mother, admitted candidly that Sue was just a little bit hesitant before the race.

But you wouldn't have known that after the first heat when Sue came through an easy winner and emerged all smiles, ready to help push the car back up the hill to take on the next contestant.

Ironically, Sue had to defeat the same opponent and the same racer in the final heat that her brother had just barely beaten the year before. In the double elimination contest, Sue met undefeated Dan Yoder in the third heat, just edging him out. Dan went on to bump third place Scott Faustyn in the fifth heat to earn the right to meet Sue in the finals. If Sue won, the race was over while if Dan won, there would be a final runoff heat.

Both cars started down that final heat and Judge John Dugan left his normal spot at the end of the finish line to get a better view from the side as Sue edged out Dan by almost the same distance as in the

previous encounter—slightly over a foot.

There was one accident as a car driven by Tom Phillips crossed the curb toward the finish line as his car went out of control as he tried to brake. Tom wasn't hurt, but one spectator ended up with a cut leg.

The most humorous incident happened when in one heat, neither of the two cars were frictionless enough to make it down the Maplewood Street course. Judge Dugan wasn't quite certain what to do and yelled to the closest, "Come across the line so I can declare you the winner and we'll have another runoff."

The soapbox derby is

sponsored locally by the Northville Jaycees.

Only 12 contestants entered and Bob Risher, director of the event, blamed the low turnout on a lack of advanced publicity on the part of the Jaycees.

He said that the Jaycees will begin publicity for next year's event in December or January and he foresees 30-40 cars entering Risher added that he hopes to have different classes of competition.

"Some of these cars have \$300 tires and some of the fathers can't afford tires like that," explained Risher. "A lot of these cars have raced before. The others only had a month to prepare and that's not enough time."

One of the contestants, when asked by a spectator how long it took to construct his vehicle, reportedly responded that it only took two days. The question is whether that was one of the vehicles that couldn't make it down the hill.

Here are the results from the derby:

Little League

Novi Babe Ruth League

Kelley Const Co	W	L
West Oakland Bank	7	1
Sinacola	5	2
R & L Wall	2	6
Schubnell	1	7

Minor League

Team No 3	W	L
Team No 5	7	1
Team No 4	6	3
Team No 2	4	4
Team No 1	4	3
Team No 7	5	5
Team No 8	2	8
Team No 6	0	8

Major League Red Division

Novi Party Store	W	L
Michigan Tractor	7	1
Novi Firemen	5	4
Bain Brothers	3	5

Blue Division

General Filters	W	L
Reall Drugs	5	2
Novi Police	4	5
B & V Construction	2	8

NORTHVILLE JUNIOR "H" League

Cubs	W	L
Astros	9	2
Reds	8	3
Giants	8	3
Pirates	7	3
Mets	6	5
Dodgers	5	6
Braves	4	8
Cards	2	9
	0	10

First Heat—
Dan Yoder (W) vs Jamie North (L), Ron Lennox (W) vs Troy DeHoff (L), Scott Faustyn (W) vs Steve King (L), Jim Phillips (W) vs John McLeod (L), Ricky Paier (W) vs Scott Greiner (L), Sue Seever (W) vs David Olster (L), (W) vs Paier (L), North (W) vs Lennox (L), McLeod (W) vs Olster (L), Seever (W) vs North (L).

Second Heat—
Yoder (W) vs Lennox (L), Faustyn (W) vs Tom Phillips (L), Seever (W) vs Paier (L), North (W) vs DeHoff (L), McLeod (W) vs King (L), Olster (W) vs Greiner (L).

Third Heat—
Yoder (W) vs Faustyn, Jim Phillips (W) vs Paier, North (W) vs Lennox (L), McLeod (W) vs Olster (L), Seever (W) vs North (L).

Fourth Heat—
Seever (W) vs Yoder (L), Tom Phillips (W) vs McLeod (L), Faustyn (W) vs North (L).

Fifth Heat—
Faustyn (W) vs Jim Phillips (L), Yoder (W) vs Faustyn (L).

Finals—
Seever (W) vs Yoder (L).

Cook Up Two Victories

Pizzamen Climb into Contention

There weren't many surprises in Northville National League Recreation Slo-Pitch last week but Little Caesars suddenly came into possible striking range of the leaders as that team quieted the Cyclones 14-11 and then dropped Ely's 8-1.

The Little Caesar's team was 4-4 entering action last week and raised its record to a respectable 6-4 by defeating the Cyclones who were 7-3 entering last week's action.

Little Caesars struck three times in the first and four times in the third to take a commanding 7-1 lead over the Cyclones before the opponent managed to stir things up with five runs of its own in the third and fourth innings.

A double by Bob Martin and an error added to a couple of other singles helped Little Caesar's score its three first inning runs. Four singles and a couple of fielder's choice plays aided the fourth inning effort for the pizzamen.

A walk and three back-to-back singles in the third inning gave the cyclones two third inning runs. Dave England's double added to Don Funk's single and an error, as well as a walk tallied three more runs for the Cyclone cause.

Little Caesar's made it 10-5 in the fifth inning and utilized three singles and an error to up the lead with four runs in the sixth.

The Cyclones, meanwhile, utilized a triple by David England and a couple other singles and a sacrifice to add its five runs in the sixth but it wasn't enough.

Little Caesar's also dumped Ely's 8-1. The pizzamen pushed across three runs in the second and two in both the third and sixth innings, topping it off with a final seventh inning run. Bob Dealexandris paced Little Caesar's with three singles.

First place Tavern stayed undefeated blanking Adray 17-0 and the J.C.'s 10-0.

Tavern only gave up three hits to Adray and four hits to the J.C.'s.

Meanwhile Tavern pushed across nine runs in the first inning, six in the second and coasted on to the victory over Adray.

Doubles by Richard Pringle and Rich Kannar added to triples by Bob Hubbard and Kannar were the big blows for the league leader in the first inning although the team rapped out several other singles.

In the second inning, Pringle and Mark Finley both rapped out homers to help the Tavern cause.

Tavern utilized the ten run rule to end the J.C. contest early as the Tavern team pushed across four runs in the first, five in the second and

one in the third to jump far ahead of th J.C.'s.

Hubbert led the winner with a triple and double while A.J. Vaughn knocked out a double and single.

Joe's Party Pantry stayed right on the heels of the leader crumpling the Presbyterians 15-11 and the J.C.'s 7-2.

Against the Presbyterian's, the big inning for the Pantrymen was the fifth when 13 men came to the plate, seven tallied hits, and the Pantry team came up with eight big runs. Joe's Party Pantry was paced by Gary Callender who punched out a triple, double and single.

Teammate Ed Thompson had a double and single as did Richard Starr. Bob Radigan sprayed out three singles.

Joe's also defeated the J.C.'s 7-2. Callender's third inning triple punched across two runs in the five run inning. He led the winner with a triple and two singles while Mike Price also ripped out a triple and single. For the loser, Howard Kern rapped a double.

The Eagles remained in key striking distance with only

one loss as they humiliated Adray 23-5.

In the short contest, the Eagles had innings of 7, 6, 5 and 5.

Bob Kelley helped pace the Eagles with a triple and two doubles although John Shandius punched out a pair of triples and a double. Lloyd Woodside came up with a triple and two singles while Ross Hahn sprayed out three singles. Terry Courter hit a double and single.

Despite being upset by Little Caesar's, the Cyclones came back by dropping Ross Northrop 9-5. The Cyclones came up with 12 hits on the way to the victory. Jim LaPlante paced the winner with a triple and two singles.

The Lutheran's were involved in the final two games, splitting the pair.

Against the VFW, the Lutheran's managed to squeeze by 12-10. The Lutherans had innings of 2, 0, 2, 0, 5, 1 and 2 while the VFW went 0, 2, 0, 2, 3, 0, 3.

For the Lutherans, A.R. Tank, Dennis Myers and Dale Mitchell paced the team with a double and single each. For the loser, Norman Zion and Mike Meyers paced the team with a single and double each. Ron Brevik rapped out a two run double and both Tom Wright and Harry Zion came up with RBI scoring doubles.

The Lutheran's were not so fortunate against their religion partner as the Presbyterian's triumphed 13-0.

NORTHVILLE JUNIOR BASEBALL "E" LEAGUE

Dodgers	W	L
Giants	4	1
Cards	3	2
Pirates	2	3
Colts	1	4

"F" LEAGUE

Yankee	W	L
Eagles	7	1
Dodgers	5	2
Pirates	5	2
Little Caesars	3	3
High Laker	3	4
Cards	2	5
Braves	1	6
Anger	0	8

"G" League

Cards	W	L
Mets	12	1
Dodgers	11	1
Reds	7	4
Cubs	7	6
Astros	6	6
Phillies	4	8
Pirates	2	8
Giants	2	9
Braves	1	10

Alumni Plans Set

A July 2 meeting has been set for all Northville Alumni interested in playing in the annual Northville Alumni Football Game.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. July 2 in the Wagon Wheel restaurant.

Instead of playing Catholic Central this year, the Northville Alumni will be opposing the Plymouth Alumni.

"We didn't get much of a crowd last year," explained coordinator Mike Zayti. "It's a long way from Detroit."

This year's contest with Plymouth will bring together alumni from two teams that have been rivals for 20-25 years and the game will be held at Plymouth Central in downtown Plymouth. The game is tentatively set for Friday, September 5 and Zayti said that the annual Fall Fest will be going on at the same time which should allow the alumni football game to draw a good crowd.

Gametime is tentatively set for 8:30 p.m.

Northville won the first alumni game 21-6 two years ago against Catholic Central but settled for a scoreless tie last year.

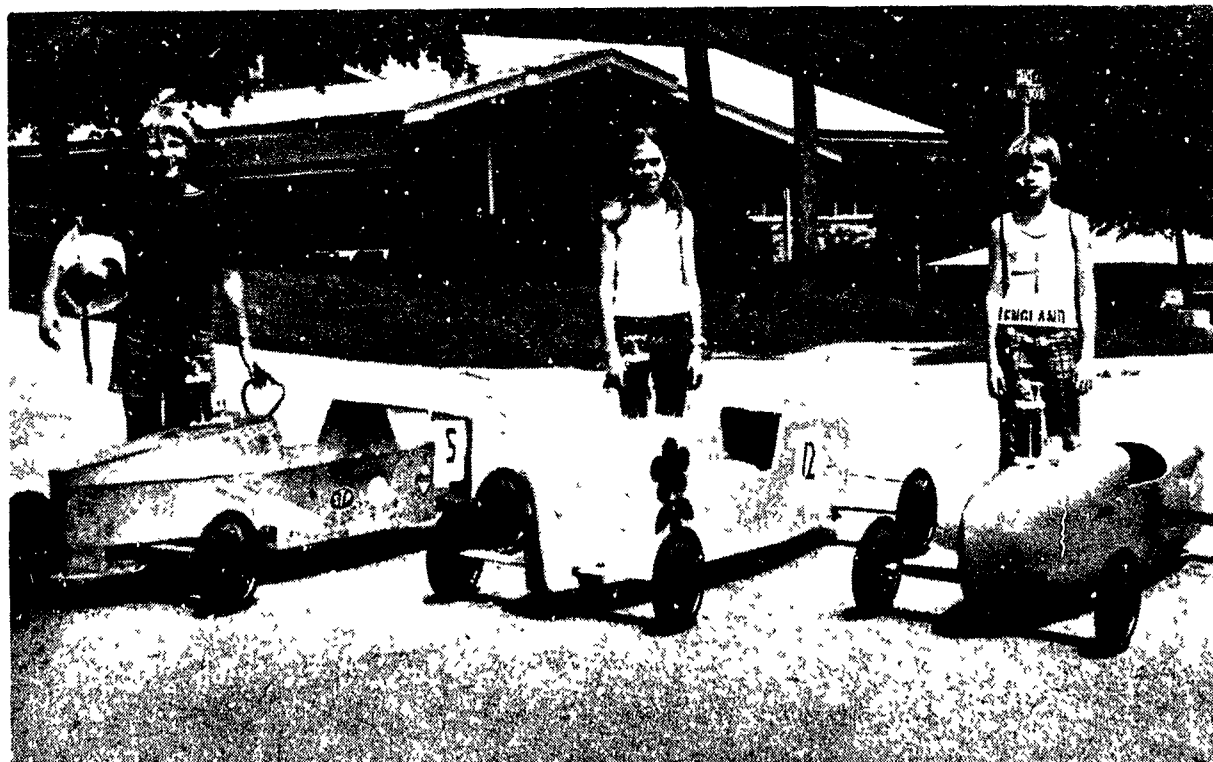
Sports Briefs

NORTHVILLE JUNIOR baseball players on all teams will have team pictures taken at Ford Field Saturday, June 28. Players should contact their coach for details.

ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD Chris Caudell from Novi continued to prove his superiority in the distance events as he won the 6½ mile Mackinac Trails Marathon held at Saginaw this past week-end. Running in the 13 and under event, Chris outran his nearest competitor by 2½ minutes.

Chris finished in 42:14 while the second place finisher ended at 44:52. Chris was able to recover to win the event after being knocked down near the beginning by a college runner in another event who failed to see Chris.

Youngsters from Michigan, Ohio and Canada participated.



SOAPBOX WINNERS—Winner Sue Seever is flanked by third place finisher Scott Faustyn (left) and runner up Dan Yoder following the

running of the sixth annual soapbox derby last Saturday.

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In Northville American

Rain Fizzles Showdown

The only thing that grew out of the showdown clash between Lapham's and Joe's Little Bar last week was a lot of grass at Thomson's Field as the rains fell and the game was called in the third inning.

In that rain cancelled game, Lapham's started out quick with five runs including a homer by George Borth.

In games that were played last week, Lapham's crushed Spagy's 16-6 in one of the big matches.

Lapham's started off the game with eight runs in the top of the first inning on four hits which included a triple by John Osborne. Spagy's responded with a single run in the bottom of the first, but Lapham's put the game out of reach with three runs in both the second and third inning. Big blow for Lapham's was Jim Lake's three RBI homer in the third. Lapham's added a pair of runs in the fifth on a triple by Rich Sievert. Spagy's Bill White punched

out a triple in the fifth to help out the loser.

Manufacturer's remained in the running by dumping Hamlet Food Mart 5-1. The Bankers scored three runs in the first with the big hit being a double by Bob Boshoven.

Manufacturer's added another run in the second and one in the sixth.

Hamlet scored its lone run in the fifth.

Winner's Circle continued its rise in the league by dropping Northville Vanilla 8-4. Winner's Circle spread out its scoring with the big inning

being the three run fifth inning in which Jeff Moon smacked a homer that accounted for all of the inning's runs.

A triple by Gary Putrow in the seventh was the big hit for Northville Vanilla.

In the final game of the rain-shortened schedule, Zayti Trucking sponged off John Mach Ford 7-4.

Zayti scored two runs in the second and four in the third to wrap up the contest.

Zayti's John Murtha punched out a two run homer in the second for that inning's scoring while Jim Zayti followed in the third with a two run homer of his own. Murtha tried to match his first inning output but had to settle for a triple in the third for Zayti.

Meanwhile John Mach never did get a hit longer than a single but combined two singles with a pair of walks and an error to score its three fifth inning runs.

Golf

Vandenberg Stephens	66
Huff Deacon	61
Armstrong Zinn	53
Kinnaird Bakula	53
R. Williams Meininger	51
Lorenz St. Lawrence	48
Jones-Humphries	48
Hines-Mallotte	47
B. Williams Gibson	45
Yendick Vosko	41
Stutterheim Lundquist	37
Cowle Long	37
Wolfe-Roy	35
Hughes Welch	32
Ogilvie Lyon	25
Postfitt Bailey	21
Buoniconito-Valassis	18
Ely Clum	9

Low Score of 44 was shot by Tom Hughes and John Stutterheim.

Standings

American	W	L
Lapham's	7	2
Joe's Little Bar	5	2
Manufacturer's	6	3
Tavern Marcus	6	3
Zayti	6	3
Winner's Circle	4	4
John Mach	4	4
Hamlet	2	5
Farway	2	5
Northville Vanilla	2	6
J&J Roofing	2	6
Spagy's	2	7



Ed McLoud scores a run for Manufacturer's

Junior Champ Winners Named

The largest group of Junior Champ participants in the five year history of the event participated in the recent Junior Champ Track Meet at Northville High School. One hundred forty boys and girls age 8-18 competed.

Participants came from Northville, Novi, South Lyon, and Brighton and were broken down into: pee wees, 8-10 years old; juniors, 11-12 years old; prep, 13-14; intermediate, 15-16; and seniors, 17-18.

Boys' and girls' competition was separate with ribbons awarded to participants in the three younger divisions and track medals to those in the older division. In addition, every competitor who did not place in the top three spots in each event received honorable mention ribbons.

Northville track coach Ralph Redmond directed the meet while assistant track coach Ed Gabrys was the starter.

First and second finishers in the upper three divisions qualified for the Jaycee State Junior Champ meet held in Fraser last Saturday.

In that meet, Bob Gould placed first in the intermediate mile; Don Wilber ended third in the intermediate mile; Rita Tuley was second in the 440 yard intermediate dash and Sharon Broderick finished third in both the 440 yard intermediate dash and high jump. Joe Hamp was second in the prep long jump while John Coram was second in the prep mile. Earl Bingley was third in the senior shotput.

Following are results from the Northville Jaycee Junior Champ Meet:

40 Yard Dash:	Peewee Boys—Jeff Anger, '08.5;
	Steve Harrison, Chris Tull;
	Peewee Girls—Sheri Robins, '08.6;
	Paula Broderick, Lisa Hergeth;
100 Yard Dash:	Peewee Boys—Jeff Anger, '14.2;
	John Rostrom; Ricky Pater and Dave Davis (tie);
	Junior Boys—Rob Marzoni, '13.1;
	Mike Kellam, Gary Kucher;
	Prep Boys—Randy Lewis, '11.0;
	Doug Leaton; Tim Ellis;
Intermediate Boys—Curt Awender,	'06.6; Bob Sweeney, Mark Yanoschik;
Senior Boys—Bob Bloomfield, '10.8;	Rick Marwick; Jim Hunt;
Peewee Girls—Sheri Robins, '13.9;	Kim Mandell, Paula Broderick;
Junior Girls—Mary Lynn Layman,	'13.8; Liz Juhnke, Chris Zdanowski;
Prep Girls—Leslie Dilts, '12.2; Linda	Hoover, Ellen Broderick;
Intermediate Girls—Lorri Hopping,	'12.8; Chris Suddendorf;
Senior Girls—no entries	
880 Yard Run:	Peewee Boys—Ricky Pater, '2.59;
	Junior Boys—Dave Massel, '2.37.4;
	Mike Kellam; Terry Nadeau;
	Prep Boys—Jeff Perrine, '2.19;
	Intermediate Boys—Rick Rosewell,
	John Coram;
Senior Boys—Richard Lakovid,	'2.07.5;
Peewee Girls—Vicki Robins, Kim	Mandell, Dawn Redmond;
Intermediate Girls—Ellen Meyer,	'2.59.5;
Senior Girls—Kathy Belkowski, '2.45	
120 High Hurdles:	Intermediate Boys—Dave Mullen,
	'18.5;
Intermediate Girls—No entries	
440 Yard Dash:	Peewee Boys—Jeff Norton, '60.0; Jeff
	Perrine, Brian Fauster;
	Intermediate Boys—No entries
Senior Boys—Bob Bloomfield, '54.9;	
Bob Gould, Randy Tharp,	
Intermediate Girls—Rita Tuley,	'110.0; Lisa Raycraft, Sharon
Broderick,	
Senior Girls—Eve Williams, '1.03.6	
Low Hurdles:	Intermediate Boys—Dave Mullen,
	'22.7; Gary Herndon, Ted Smith;
Intermediate Girls—Leslie Dilts, '21.4; Ken	
Bobo,	
Intermediate Girls—Kristin	
Williams, '30.5; Linda Hoover, Julie	
Pelle,	
1 Mile Run:	Peewee Boys—Todd Smith, '5.15; Terry
	Nadeau;
Intermediate Boys—Tim Proulx,	'4.43; Don Wilber, John Coram;
Senior Boys—John Stanford, '4.48;	
Kevin Kite, Tom Nicholson;	
Prep Girls—Leslie Nadeau, '5.35	
Two Mile Run:	Intermediate Boys—9.48; Robert
	Gould, Don Wilber;
Senior Boys—John Stanford, '10.10	
220 Yard Dash:	Junior Boys—Pat Foley, '32.4; Tom
	Hanson, Gary Kucher;
	Prep Boys—Kevin Schugar, '26.7;
	Ray Coram; Brian Fauster;
	Intermediate Boys—Mark Yanoschik,
	'26.7; Joe Hamp, Randy Tharp, Dave
	Mullen;
Senior Boys—Chris Steele, '24.6;	
Earl Bingley, Jeff Lurvey;	
Junior Girls—Liz Juhnke, '31.2; Ann	
Coram, '32.4;	
Prep Girls—Leslie Dilts, '30.1; Ellen	
Broderick, Tracy Keaton;	
Intermediate Girls—Lorri Hopping,	
'32.3; Chris Suddendorf, Lisa	
Raycraft	
Shot Put:	Peewee Boys—Tim Ellis, '36.3"; Brian
	Fauster, Scott Rotins;
Senior Boys—Earl Bingley, '39.1";	
Matt Stopper, Dave Harrison	
High Jump:	Peewee Boys—Steve Harrison, '35";
	Junior Boys—Steve Norton, '36";
	Eric Schraeder, Pat Foley, Steven
	King;
Prep Boys—Randy Lewis, '52.5";	
Jim Bedford, Greg Knudson;	
Junior Boys—David Pello, '32.2";	
Peewee Girls—Dave Settles,	
'10.8"; Amy Sorenson; Jennie Layman	
Junior Girls—Mary Lynn Layman,	
'12.4"; Chris Zdanowski, Liz Hancock	
Prep Boys—Doug Louton, '16.4"; Ray	
Coram, Craig Bobo;	
Intermediate Boys—Ken Bobo, '18.0";	
Gary Herndon; Bob Sweeney;	
Senior Boys—Rick Marwick, '17.9";	
Dan Earehart, Rick Rose	
Intermediate Girls—Kristin	
Williams, '13.7"; Carol O'Saer	

Lorraine Flexes Muscles In Novi Women's Softball

There have been plenty of rain-outs, but so far the Novi Recreation women's softball league appears to be a race between Lorraine Tool & Die, the Typewriter Shop, and Novi Rexall Drug.

Lorraine is 3-0 while Typewriter Shop is half a game behind at 2-0. Novi Rexall Drug is 2-1.

Lorraine has proven that it is the biggest offensive threat of any team in the league. In its first three games, Lorraine clobbered B&V Construction 46-3, Novi Hardware 31-1, and settled for a mere 16-3 victory over Ministrelli Construction.

Lorraine just ripped apart everything that B&V tried to construct in their first meeting of the season. The winner had innings of 2, 14, 20 and 10 runs.

No doubt errors helped out as there were 25 of them, but Lorraine clouted 35 hits besides.

Terry McGahey led the winner with two homers, three doubles and a single while Denise Ward was close behind with a homer, triple, double, and two singles. Jennifer Sibole also picked a

homer, two doubles and two singles.

Shelly MacDermid cracked out a round tripper, a triple and double. Clara Porter slammed out three doubles and a single while Marianne Gross picked up four doubles.

Against Novi Hardware, Lorraine had another field day. Terri McGahey once again led the team with a homer, triple, double and two singles.

Lorraine came up with innings of 4, 4, 11, 7, and 5. Lorraine had a little more competition against Ministrelli Construction, but it wasn't nearly enough as Lorraine won again, 16-3.

Shelly MacDermid's homer, double, and single led the team although Jennifer Sibole came up with a pair of doubles and a single while Denise Taffrales punched out a double and two singles.

Typewriter Shop hasn't had quite as much potency as the leader, but has put in solid performances beating Novi Hardware 18-3 and Novi Rexall Drugs 7-5.

Against Novi Hardware, Typewriter Shop had innings of 2, 1, 3, and 9 runs on way to the victory. Nine hits aided the nine run fourth inning and Patience Slyzak's homer was the big blow while all the other hits were singles in that inning.

Sheri Bishop led all Typewriter batters with a triple and two singles.

Wixom Hawks

Win Twice

The Hawks, composed primarily of Wixom Elementary youngsters, became the Little League Pee Wee Red Division Champion in the Walled Lake league by defeating the previously unbeaten Giants a pair of games last week.

Both teams were 8-0 going into the week's action and in the first game, the Hawks won 15-13. In the position game, the Hawks squeezed by 14-13.

Novi Women's Softball	
Lorraine Tool & Die	3 0
Typewriter Shop	2 0
Novi Rexall Drug	2 1
Ministrelli Construction	1 2
Novi Hardware	0 2
B&V Construction	0 2
Diamond Automation	0 2

SPORT FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW THAT

by Larry Wichman

Here's an oddity about one of the greatest players in baseball history — Lou Gehrig. Everything that ever happened to Gehrig in his great baseball career — and in his life — strangely enough, happened in the month of June. He was born June 19, 1903. He started his famous streak of playing 2,130 consecutive games on June 1, 1925. His biggest day at bat, when he tied the all-time record by hitting four homers in one game, came on June 3, 1932. A crippling disease forced his retirement from baseball June 21, 1939. And so it goes... To top it off, Gehrig died, at the age of only 38 on — you guess it — June 2, 1941.

+++
Here's an oddity... Although the Philadelphia Phillies have been playing big league baseball every year since 1900, they have NEVER won a World Series! That seems hard to believe, but you can look it up and see that it's true.

+++
How fast could you drive a car in the old days? Well, the first auto race in the United States was held in Chicago on Thanksgiving Day, 1895. It was a 50-mile race, and the winning car, driven by famous inventor Frank Duryea traveled at the average speed of — believe it or not — 7 1/2 miles per hour!

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by George McCollum

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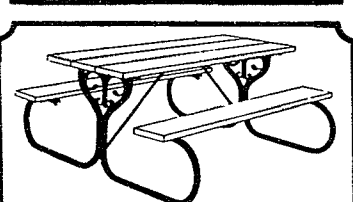
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Fatmen Win Classic

'Orange Bowl' Backfires As Big Talkers Fizzle

Blazing orange trunks, yellow construction hats, and a shocking white suit and contrasting cravat failed to dazzle anyone but the spectators here early Sunday morning as two fat men gobbled up a pair of big talkers.

Billed as the Orange Bowl Classic and secretly in the making for six months, the mis-match exploded in the faces of its two nimble of mouth entrepreneurs, Dr. Robert Mandell, newly elected school board member and Cooke Middle School Principal David Longridge.

Their tennis assailants were Ronald Horwath, director of school personnel, and Daniel Boland, long-time amateur jock.

The idea of the Classic was hatched in sunny Florida where this quartet journeyed with their wives, together with Mike and Karen Janchick, to watch the Orange Bowl game January 1 and to get in a few days of tennis.

Habitually on the losing end in their tennis matches, Doc and Longridge in an obvious slip of the tongue insisted that another time and another place they could spot Horwath and Boland three games and give them the serve to boot and still come out on top.

"Any time, any place," replied the fat men, who dance-like flat-footed butterflies.

So unbeknown to the unsuspecting Boland and Horwath, the plot was hatched to a fine finish.

Engraved invitations were sent out to friends, inviting them to the Classic at 7:15 a.m. but cautioning them to keep everything secret.

Construction helmets were secured "to protect us from Boland's shotgun serves," and elaborate tee-shirts with oranges and appropriate labels were ordered from the manufacturer. The press was given a free pass, and City Attorney Philip Ogilvie was commissioned to cut the Classic ribbon.

Sunday morning, bright and early, Doc and Longridge

telephoned their challenges to the sleepy-eyed Horwath and Boland. After much coaxing they reluctantly accepted. Then Mandell, bedecked in the white suit, vest, a cravat and tennis shoes joined orange-trunked Longridge at the tennis courts.

The crowd was on hand as the Orange Bowl Classic queen, Karen Janchick, came riding up on the hood of a car. She wore a brilliant orange formal and white tennis shoes.

Finally, the first of the challenged, Horwath, arrived. His car approached the courts, slowed and finally stopped. The car sat there a minute as its disbelieving occupant surveyed the cheering crowd of 50 and the signs before slowly backing away.

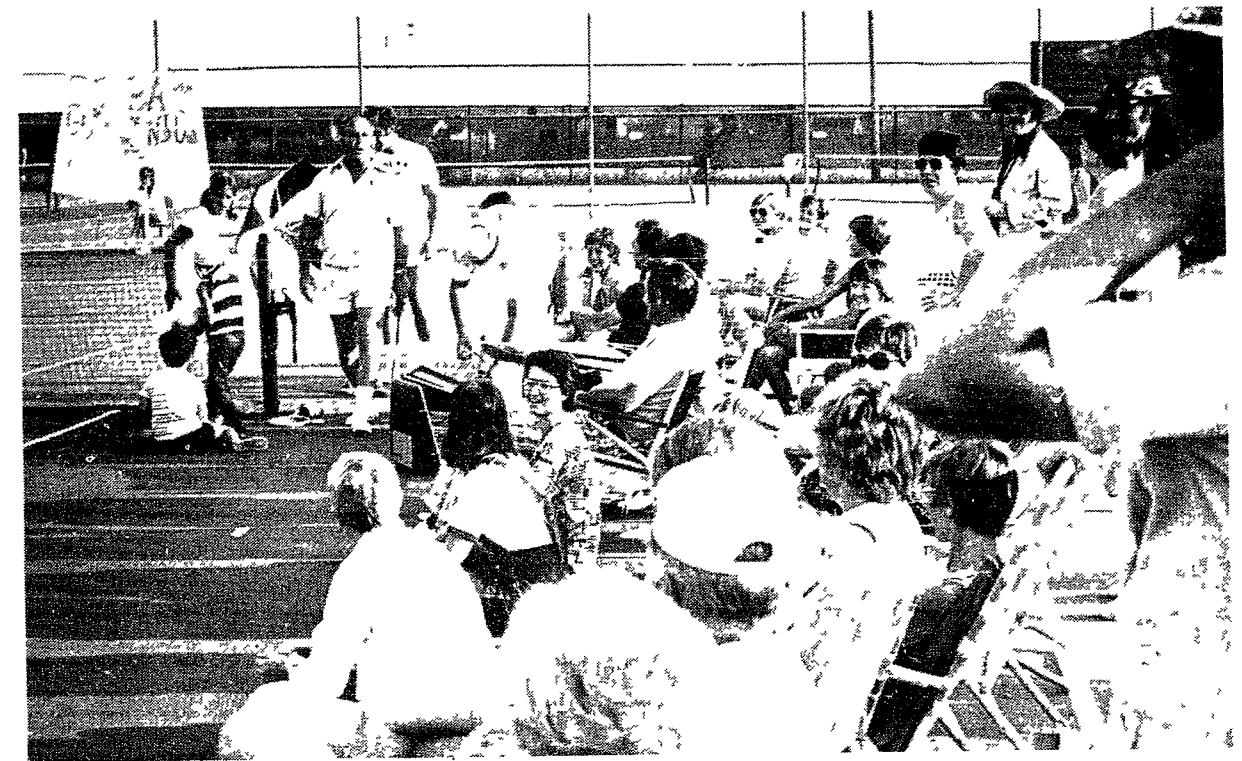
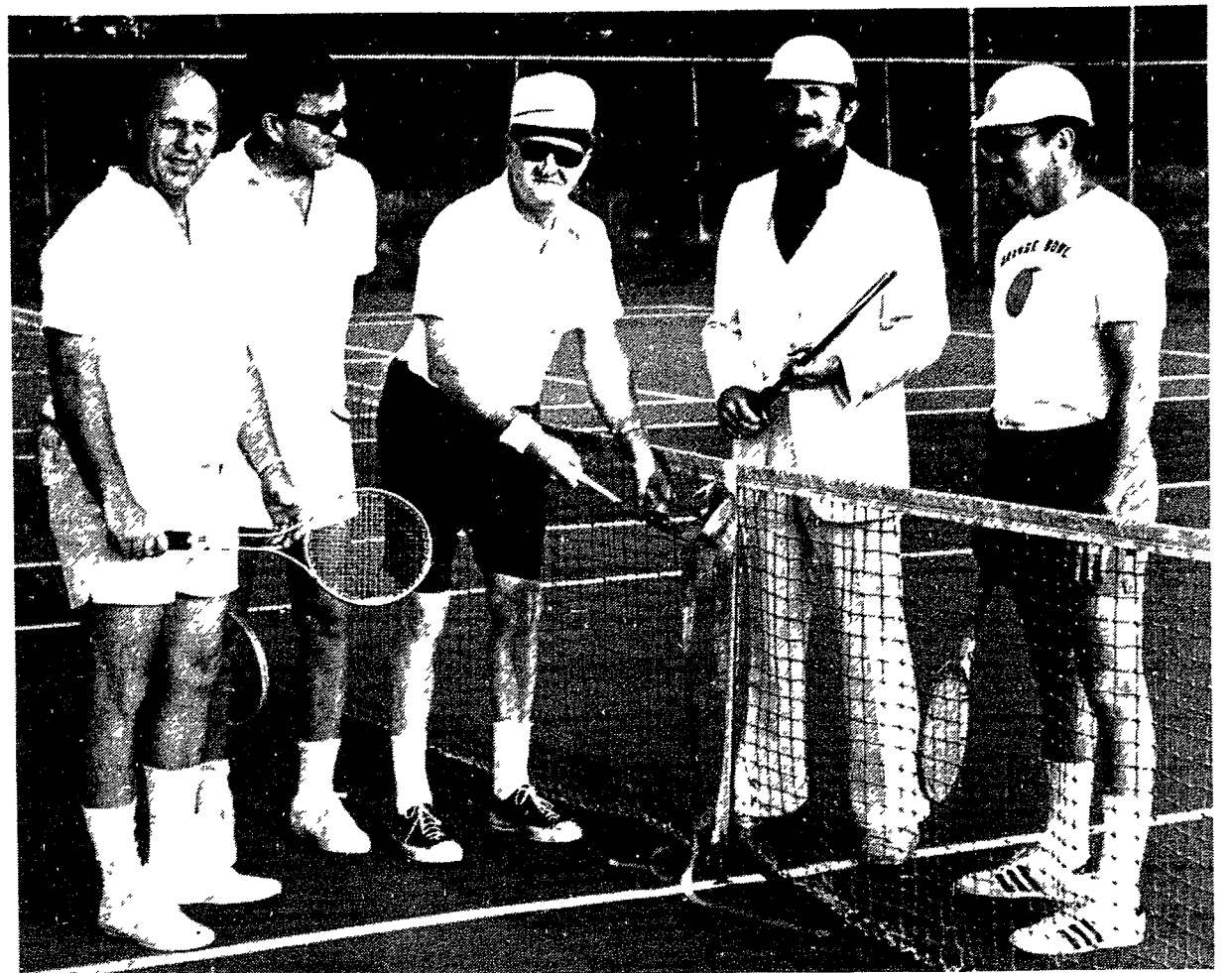
Soon he was back, however, and then Boland arrived, full of surprise, vigor and smears of unwiped shaving cream.

Longridge and Doc should have guessed things might go badly when Ogilvie, armed with a hedge clippers, was unable to chew his way through the ribbon. But finally the match was on, with Assistant High School Principal Ed McCloud giving the play by play over a loudspeaker, and Bonnie and Walter Carter serving as line judges.

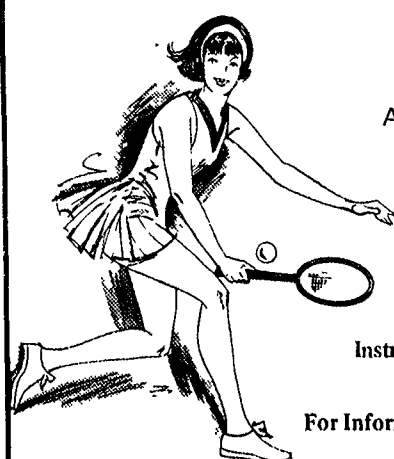
"I hope you aren't scheduled for surgery this morning," mocked Boland, who refused to take the court until after Doc had disrobed into something more appropriate. And out of the crowd came the city attorney's aside, "He's certainly got us in stitches."

When it was all over and fat man Horwath had sailed over the net in a single bound, Longridge found something to brag about even though he was on the losing end of a 6-4 score. "It was a moral victory," he insisted upon inviting everyone over for a backyard breakfast. "Last time we didn't get a single point."

Actually three of those points were gifts. "I knew you were crazy, Doc," said Horwath. "Anybody who would invite defeat and then invite all these people out to see it happen has got to be unbalanced."



City Attorney Philip Ogilvie cuts the ribbon (top right) as contestants (l to r) Ron Horwath, Dan Boland, Doc Mandell, and Dave Longridge look on. Above the Orange Bowl Classic queen, Karen Janchick rides to the scene in a blazing orange gown and tennis shoes to receive a hug from sleepy-eyed Horwath. At bottom right the crowd of 50 watches the Classic.



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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

Deborah Ruth Kahler is the name of the new daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kahler (former Linda Bellefeuille). Deborah weighed 7 lbs., 9 ozs. and was born on June 12 at 6:12 p.m. at Pontiac General Hospital. Grandparents are Mrs. Ruth Kahler of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bellefeuille of Walled Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Button hosted a farewell dinner for Mrs. Cecilia Sharpe last Friday evening. Special guests were Mrs. Sharpe's daughter, Janet, and her three children from California where Mrs. Sharpe will be travelling to June 29.

Recent guests at the Ray Warren residence on Haggerty Road were his cousin Sandra Hamm and her friend Jeannette Sloan of Henryville, Indiana who spent a few days in the area.

Mr. George Kahrl of South Lake Drive has returned home after spending a week in St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenville Spicer (Lyda) and sons Munro, Burton and James were visiting Mrs. Spicer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brent Munro of Taft Road this past week while on vacation from Jackson, Kentucky.

Lori Tobias, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tobias of Stassen Street, was guest of honor at a bridal shower on Tuesday, June 17 at the fellowship hall of the Novi Methodist Church. Lori will be marrying Greg Siedell in August. Hostesses were Delynn Johnson and Betty Mudge for about 30 friends in the Novi area.

Former residents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene VanSickle and daughter Mrs. Pedro Perez (Mary Lynn VanSickle) are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert VanSickle of Taft Road for a few weeks. They are now living in Rio Hondo, Texas and Mary Lynn lives in Austin, Texas.

Mrs. Josephine Salow has returned from visiting in St. Helen which is near West Branch. While there she visited her daughter Mrs. Mary Horton and family, as well as her son Dearn Profit and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Glance of Stassen Street have returned from perch fishing at Saginaw

and visiting relatives Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reisig. Father's Day was a special date at the home of Floyd Darling on Taft Road when his daughter Loraine was home with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grey and children from Bridgeport. Also Mr. and Mrs. Tom Darling and family and also his mother-in-law and father-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ed Behrendt were present.

Leon Dochot has returned from visiting Beaverton to look at property last weekend. He was accompanied by Christine Caswell and upon returning they brought back Johnnie, Charles and Kelly Pate from Beaverton who will be visiting for awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronny McGeachy and children David and Bob from Bad Axe visited Mr. and Mrs. John Richter of Taft Road Saturday. While here they had lunch at the Clock Restaurant at Howell with Walter Caldwell and family. Mrs. McGeachy is Mary Richter's daughter.

Father's Day was celebrated at the Leslie Clarke home on Thirteen Mile Road with guests including his daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Timko and Patrick, Bill Bean and his mother Mrs. Doris Bean of Westland, and his mother-in-law Mrs. Marie Travis.

Word has been received of the marriage of Airman Ann Tobias, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tobias of Stassen Street on June 7 to Airman Michael Rowe at Keisler Air Force Base in Mississippi. Ann has been in the service since December 1974.

Open House in the area include one for Donnie Wilenius, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilenius of Clark Street, Lynda Hall, daughter of Mr.



POLICE AUCTION—Auctioneer Leon Dochot shows off a bicycle during the Novi police department auction held last Saturday. Several hundred persons showed up for a chance of taking home items ranging

from bicycles to cassette recorders. The auction raised \$1,600 which was placed into the city general fund. Most of the items auctioned were unclaimed stolen goods recovered by the police.

information regarding the booth space should contact John Lee at 477-3227. The Jaycees are also interested in working on a Bicentennial Commission for the City of Novi.

Parents Without Partners
A reminder of the next regularly scheduled meeting when the speaker will be Lucille McKinney who will speak on "What Your Handwriting Tells You About Yourself". Saturday night plans include attending the Willow-way Playhouse to see "Play It Again, Sam". Contact president Connie at 349-9346 for information on the above and other future activity.

Novi Jaycees
The next meeting of the Jaycees will be Tuesday, July 1 at the Holiday Inn at 8 p.m. They will be making final plans for the Novi Gala Days being held on July 17-20 and anyone in the community wishing to participate in the event or who wishes

Novi Blue Star Mothers
The ladies would like to thank those in the community who participated in their recent luncheon and card party which was a very good success. A delicious chicken salad was served followed by a large selection of cakes. Door prizes were presented to several of those present as well as geraniums for table prizes.

Novi Parks and Recreation
A reminder of the courtesy discount tickets available at the Novi City Hall for residents to use for summer family activities. In addition to Cedar Point tickets, residents can obtain tickets for Bob-Lo that are valid for all-day, any day and all attractions and rides. Bob-Lo is located in Amherstburg, Canada and is about one hour

and other activities. The public is invited to the grand opening and refreshments will be served. The College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile Roads, in Livonia.

Walled Lake Offers Low Income Gardens
Walled Lake Schools is working co-operatively with the Oakland-Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA) to provide garden space for low income families. Anyone interested in participating in the program should call Linda Sadler at 624-5520 for more information.

Supervised by Hugh Leavell, the courts will be used for a variety of activities this season. The program includes clinics, tournaments, leagues, campus and matchmaker clubs. A limited number of individual and family memberships are also available for June through August.

The courts are part of a larger outdoor physical education project encompassing 23 acres for archery, field hockey, soccer, touch football

Golden Eagles
Arvid Jacobson, 24856 Old Orchard, Novi, was one of 181 Ferris State College alumni who were inducted into the school's Society of the Golden Eagles during alumni reunion activities in early June.

The society is made up of former Ferris State students who attended the school at least 50 years ago. The new members were inducted into the Eagles at a special ceremony.

Receives Degree

Maureen Collins, 23260 Ennshore, Novi, is one of 113 graduates of the Providence Hospital School of Nursing's class of 1975. Miss Collins received her degree as a registered nurse at commencement exercises Sunday, June 22 at the Northland Theatre.

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USE ENERGY WISELY

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will be a covered dish luncheon at noon on Wednesday, July 9. Everyone is asked to bring their own table service. Hostesses and hosts are needed for upcoming meetings. At the last meeting, everyone was glad to welcome back Nancy Little, former coordinator for the Novi Senior Citizens, who has moved away.

Novi Dispatchers and Clerks Association

At their last meeting at the home of Lee Bently of Westland, the group made plans for their annual Trash and Treasure Sale to be held on August 15-17. They are in need of a place to store items. Anyone having any available space is asked to call 349-9143 or 624-0173. Also anyone having items for pickup should call the same numbers.

Village Oaks Homeowners Association

A very successful rummage sale was held last Saturday at the Village Oaks Elementary School under the direction of Chairman Susan O'Donald. The proceeds from the sale will go towards the Association's Legal Aid Fund. Other activities are being planned throughout the summer by the various committees and into the fall when a candidates night will be sponsored.

Meadowbrook Lake Subdivision

The annual meeting of the subdivision was held June 10 at Orchard Hills School with five new board members being chosen by the membership. On June 16, the board met and the following officers were selected: President Bart Coxon, vice president Joyce Valentine, co-secretaries Eve Young and David Poling, treasurer Andy McComas. Plans are being

Novi Senior Citizens

The Novi Senior Citizens met at the Novi Community Building last night (Tuesday). Hostesses were Mrs. Hildred Hunt and Mrs. Dollie Algnani. A report was heard from Bonnie Hayosh, vice-president of Jaycee Auxiliary which has plans made to entertain the senior citizens in August. The senior citizens plan to participate in the Novi Gala Days. The next meeting

Novi Rebekah Lodge

The next regular meeting will be June 26 with the Past Noble Grands meeting on June 19 with Jennie Champion as hostess. Several members attended the area workshop on June 25. Everyone is asked to remember District Six president Beth Birdsong of Brighton who is recuperating after an emergency operation.

Novi Girl Scouts

Day Camp at Warren's Woods started this week and will continue through July 3. The camp is being directed by Anne Straubel from Farmington. Helping at the camp will be Phyllis Calhoun and Marcie Brooks of Novi. Junior Troop 837 will be attending the Southern Oakland Girl Scout Day at Bob-Lo on June 26 with leader Cheryl Straud. Other activities included Junior Troop 165 from Novi Elementary under the leadership of Jackie Wilenius who camped for three days last week at Kensington.

Novi Youth Assistance

Novi Youth Assistance Blue Ribbon Committee and the committee chairman met last week to make plans for the coming year. Pete Peterson will be acting as chairman of the Gala Days booth being sponsored by this group. If you plan to be in town and can help in the booth, contact Pete or Clara Porter. Another matter discussed was membership and Ruth Ellen Crawford, vice president, will be heading this area. The annual budget was discussed as well as ways and means for fund raising.

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PARSON to PERSON

Cedric Whitcomb, Pastor

Judas Iscariot! A man that has come down through history as the betrayer...the one who betrayed the innocent blood of the Lord Jesus Christ.

While not everyone is deceptive and dishonest as was Judas, yet many people bear somewhat the same profile.

Judas became the man he was because he followed Satan's cue and acted independently of God. This was Satan's sin and Judas tried to do the same thing. Whenever you live your life apart from God and "do your thing" independently of God you are following Satan and Judas.

Judas ran with the wrong crowd. On one hand he kept the greatest company in the world — Christ and the disciples. He was also running with a crowd that was anti-Christ and he listened to them and accepted their bribe to deliver Christ.

Judas was the treasurer of that early band of disciples. Other New Testament passages lead us to believe that he had an abnormal love for money. So great was this love that he'd betray Christ to fatten his bank account.

As a result, Judas finally took his own life and went to hell. To live your life apart from God, with the wrong crowd and a love for the dollar will lead you to the same place.

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Petitions Ready

Continued from Novi 1

stretch of paths using a five year proposal, the committee has learned from the city attorney that the charter limits the millage to three years, thus lessening the immediate scope of the project.

"After three years, we'd have to go for a renewal," reported Mrs. Porter. The first three years would bring in enough funds to construct 12 miles of paths at \$40,000 a mile, she added.

The chairman said she is also hopeful of federal aid and points out that the bicycle paths would interconnect with the federal bike paths along I-275. The ultimate Novi proposal calls for the paths to connect with I-275 at 10 Mile, Haggerty and Meadowbrook Roads.

"We'd be more assured of federal funds if we have a way to connect in with federal existing bike paths," stated Mrs. Porter.

The initial three year proposal calls for bike paths to be constructed along the west side of Novi Road from Nine Mile north to Thirteen Mile Road; Ten Mile Road from Beck Road east to Haggerty Road; Beck Road from 10 Mile to 11 Mile; Taft Road from 10 Mile to Grand River; and Meadowbrook Road from Nine Mile to 10 Mile.

The original 35 mile proposal included additional paths on 13 Mile, Haggerty, Meadowbrook, Grand River, Beck, Taft, and Nine Mile Roads, as well as East Lake Drive and South Lake Drive.

Mrs. Porter said that the first paths slashed were along Grand River. This was done at the suggestion of Novi's traffic bureau which noted that most bicycle traffic along Grand River is passing through from Farmington or other areas, Mrs. Porter said.

As far as the schedule should the millage proposal be approved, Mrs. Porter said, "If it passes in November, we wouldn't start taking money out until July. I would think the engineers could begin working on it after January."

She added that, in any case, it will be awhile before residents would be seeing the bike paths.

Students Campaign for Bike Routes

Continued from Novi 1

Path" while a second was "Give A Hoot! Vote For A Bike Route."

There were plenty of handouts, as well as posters and mailers emphasizing the safety aspect, as well as other facts about Novi which related to bicycle paths.

The U.R. Kidding and Sons group emphasized saving both money and lives with that theme carried out throughout their campaign.

That same group pointed out that ironically the only bicycle paths in Novi are in front of a cemetery on Novi Road.

An advertisement for the newspaper shows a picture of an ambulance worker standing in front of an ambulance.

The copy for the testimonial says, "In my line of work I see many accidents. The worst are between cars and bicycles. It seems when an

automobile and bicycle collide, the person on the bike always loses. The bike riders are usually children, and they are no match for an automobile. Cars can be replaced, but children cannot!"

Results of the evaluations showed U.R. Kidding with the highest score of 92 out of 100. Lie-Alot had 91 and Puffer scored 86.

"I thought it worked out real well," said Worosz of the campaigns. "Remember these are freshmen. This is the first time they've done something like this."

Worosz said he liked several points including the slogans, testimonials, and one advertisement in particular that said "A Bike Way Today ... Vote YES For ... A Safe Day Tomorrow!"

Worosz pointed out that the Novi Jaycees have shown support for the concept and said the Jaycees may provide

funding if the bicycle committee can come up with a solid advertising program

— and the advertising campaigns presented by the students is a big first step.

Gala Day Plans Are Made

Continued from Novi 1

Saturday: air show; watermelon eating contest at 1 p.m.; karate exhibition at 3 p.m.;

Sunday: sky-diving by the Para-Hawks at 1 p.m.; at 3 p.m. bake judging contest of pies, cakes, and cookies. Baked goods will be sold afterward with the proceeds going to the Burns Institute in Ann Arbor. At 5 p.m. there will be a tug-of-war between the Novi Police Officers Association and the Novi Firemen's Association.

In addition, there will be a

25 space merchants tent where crafts and jewelry will be shown. There will also be a

community tent where local social and civic groups will operate games. To display wares in the merchant's tent, or for information, contact Dave McCarthy at 349-6134.

Twelve rides will be provided as well as a dunk tank and food tent. Free merry-go-round tickets are available from all sponsoring Novi merchants.

According to McCarthy, the Jaycees will be stressing a fair type of atmosphere this year instead of "just rides."

Tips on Real Estate

by Bruce Roy
SUBLEASES

As most of us at one time or another learn, a landlord need not be the owner of the property he leases. It is possible that a landlord is himself a lessee, and grants only subleases to another tenant. In this case he keeps to himself the right to reassume possession of the property either at the end of his subtenant's term of possession, or sooner, in the event that the subtenant breaches a condition of the lease (for example, the failure to pay the rent). If you are thinking of leasing or subletting an apartment, it is wise to be sure of the lease that you sign.

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It is a good idea to have your lawyer examine a prospective lease in full before you sign it.

Beachwalk Halted

Continued from Novi 1

catch basins and trenching around the second to create, under normal conditions, a holding pond to allow sediment to filter out.

However, Kriewall said even though the developer did apply to the county, the grace period ran out when the trench around the catch basin failed to contain the waters coming from a heavy rain — causing the mud and sediment to filter into the lake. A brown splotch was reported on the lake.

The stop-work order was placed into effect June 16 and all work was reportedly stopped by noon.

According to Kriewall, the developer did apply to the county but retracted its plan

when the county added further controls. The developer plans on submitting another plan soon, the city manager said.

Representatives of the county were unavailable for comment.

Apparently the two drainage basins in question had been covered by dirt during original work on the project and were only recently unearthed.

Referring to the developer not taking any action to protect the drains from causing sedimentation, Kriewall said, "That was pure stupidity on their part. They should have protected those catch basins."

The project came under fire from residents along East Lake Drive a few months ago who contended the uncompleted project had caused the flooding of their back and front yards during an unusually heavy rain storm.

According to Kriewall, that problem has been alleviated through the use of earthen berms all around the property. He reported that despite recent heavy storms, the property of local homeowners was not subjected to any flooding.

Grants Given

Community

Continued from Novi 1

southeast Michigan which were set to receive the funds and were named by the coalition for failure to comply with the HUD act.

However, the coalition's attempt to force its interpretations of the act onto the communities failed after a long struggle including court battles.

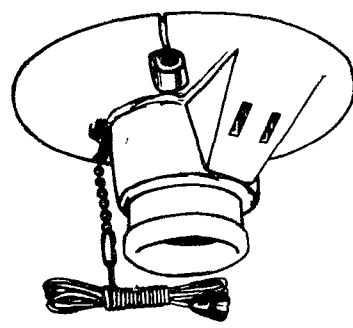
As a result, Wixom will receive a total of approximately \$1,000,000 over the next few years.

The plan Wixom submitted for the next two years was approved by the Wixom Council following a public hearing in February.

The plan for 1975 allocates: \$10,000 for planning and management development; \$75,000 for acquisition of land for senior citizen housing; \$135,000 for acquisition of land for park and open space; \$6,000 for code enforcement; \$10,000 for administrative costs; and \$10,000 for contingencies.

For 1976, the plan calls for expenditure of \$55,000 for acquisition of land for park and open space; \$6,000 for code enforcement; \$20,000 for rehabilitation loans and grants; \$24,000 for park improvements; \$125,000 for road improvements; \$6,000 for administrative costs; and \$10,000 for contingencies.

In addition, for 1977, the plan tentatively calls for another \$125,000 to be used for road improvements.



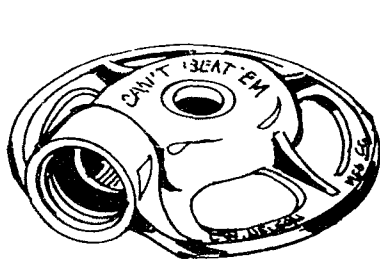
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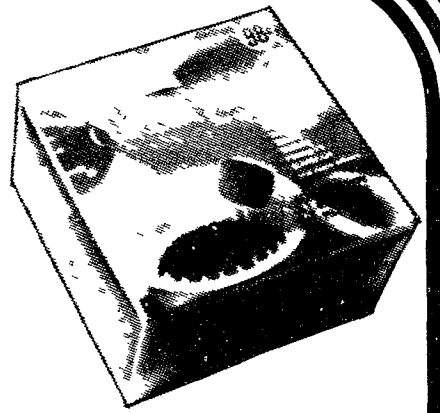
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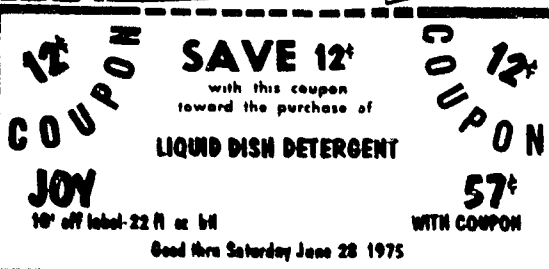
20 oz. wt. loaf

WHITE BREAD

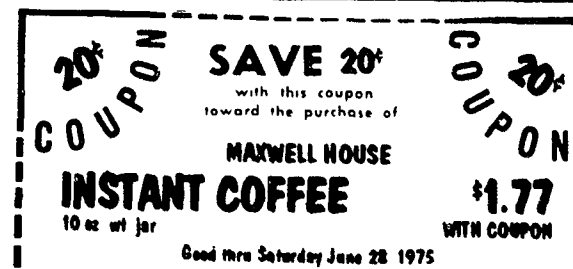
4/\$1



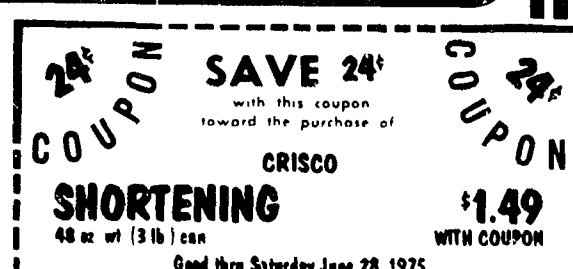
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Dr. ROBERT MANDELL

It's Mandell For Orphan July 7

Eight years as a member of the Northville board of education ended Monday night for Andrew Orphan. He did not seek re-election and his seat on the board will be taken by Dr. Robert Mandell.

Monday night he wished the board well and said that the "opportunity to serve the community has been an exciting challenge."

John Hobart was re-elected to the board and will be officially sworn into office for his second term at the same time Dr. Mandell assumes his board seat at a special organizational meeting, Monday July 7.



ANDREW ORPHAN

All Will Work

Novi Rehires Teachers; Summer Help Employed

The last two of the 10 teachers who earlier had been pink slipped have been rehired by the Novi Board of Education.

Re-employed as a high school psychology-sociology teacher was Robert Emerson. William Ayotte, who also was a social studies teacher at the high school, has been re-employed to teach the newly established high school extension program.

In other action, the board accepted resignations of Barbara Miller, Village Oaks teacher who is moving, and Judith Gilleran, a Novi Elementary teacher for personal reasons.

Earlier Mrs. Gilleran was dismissed by the school board. But at its last meeting the board rescinded its action of April 3, thus allowing her to resign.

Eleven persons were hired to conduct the district's Title I summer program. All are to receive \$6.95 hourly except Principal Roy Williams, who will direct the program and receive \$10 hourly. The others are:

Gregg Balko, Tim Daley, Mary Heid, Peter Karr, Jeanne Kinney, Julia Maata, Pat Reilly, Marie Renner, Judy Schmidt and Nancy Stamp.

The retirement of Norman McKindles, custodian at Orchard Hills Elementary School, was noted. The board enacted a resolution praising McKindles, who had been a

school employee for 10 years, for his service to the district.

Four persons were employed for part-time summer work. They and their areas of employment are:

James Fry, maintenance at \$4 hourly; Lyn Majors, clerical Title I, \$2.75 hourly; Jackie Wilinius, cook Title I, \$3.39 hourly; and Eula Plunkett, cook, Title I, \$3.16.



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Residents Awarded Honors

Seven area students have been awarded honors from Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant for the 1975 winter semester.

Stephen Serkaian, sophomore, 45755 Bloomcrest Drive, Northville, earned a straight A average for the past semester.

The following students have been named to Central's academic honors list for earning a grade point average of a B or better for their entire college career:

Mark J. Dougher, sophomore, 44860 Thornapple, Maureen B. Hussey, senior, 37931 Rhonswood, William F. Pettit, sophomore, 21234 Stanstead, LeeAnne Rose, sophomore, 1010 Springfield Court, Stephen Serkaian, sophomore, 45755 Bloomcrest Drive, Lisa A. Willis, junior, 18273 Jamestown Circle, all of Northville, and Leslie A. Pearce, senior, 22905 Talford Drive, Novi.

Eastern Michigan

Gary Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ford of 41801 Aspen, Novi has been awarded a Board of Regents Scholarship for the 1975-76 academic year at Eastern Michigan University.

The award, amounting to \$450, will be used to pay his tuition expenses. Gary will be a freshman at Eastern this fall.

Laura Valentine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Valentine of 23224 Ennishore, Novi, has been awarded a freshman Honors Scholarship for the 1975-76 academic year at Eastern Michigan University.

Laura received the award on the basis of academic achievement in high school. She will be a freshman studying elementary education at Eastern this fall.

Ferris State

Seven area students were among the 2,691 graduates of

Ferris State College Saturday, May 24.

The following Northville graduates who received their degrees are: Deborah E. Jones, 46155 West Seven Mile, Radiologic Technology; Jason V. Mattison, 39861 Six Mile Road, bachelor of science in trade-technical education; Kim L. Reisland, 42241 Scenic Lane, associate in applied arts degree in medical records technology; and Michael D. Rose, 19715 Hayes Court, bachelor of science in marketing.

From Novi, the students are Gregg W. Carr, 23701 Maude Lea Circle, bachelor of science in advertising; Carlos C. Trask IV, 22819 Cranbrook, bachelor of science in public administration.

South Florida

David A. Kubat of Northville was one of 4800 students awarded degrees from the University of South Florida Sunday, June 15 in Tampa. Kubat received a bachelor's degree during commencement exercises at St. Petersburg's Bayfront Center.

Albion College

Two Northville girls, Lois E. Rodenbeck, 309 Debra Lane, and Lisa E. Wright, 19850 Westhill, have been named to the 1975 spring semester dean's list at Albion College.

Miss Rodenbeck, daughter of the Egon Rodenbecks' and Miss Wright, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold L. Wright, maintained a 3.3 or better average while carrying a full class schedule to be placed on the dean's list.

Freemasons

Herman August Wedemeyer of 45189 West Nine Mile Road has been awarded the designation of Knight of the York Cross of Honour, it was reported recently.

The honorary degree, highest in the York Rite of Freemasonry, is conferred only on those who have held the highest office in each of the four bodies of the rite.

Wedemeyer becomes one of the comparative handful of about 400 of the over four and a quarter million Freemasons in North America, the

Philippines and Australia to qualify this year.

Harvard

Bernard R. Bach of 20336 Woodhill, was among the 1400 Harvard graduates to receive a bachelor of arts degree Thursday, June 12. It was the university's 324th commencement.

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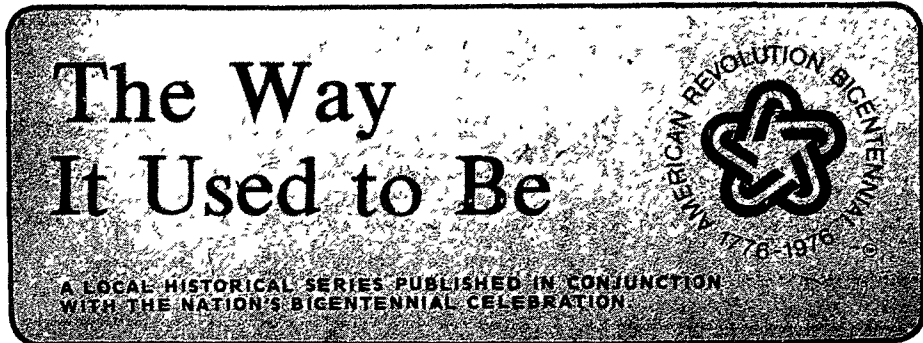
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Two Streetcar Lines Provide Northville-to-Detroit Service



Way back before Northville celebrated its centennial birthday (1927), this community and many others throughout Wayne and Oakland counties enjoyed a dependable rapid transit system that today's harrassed transportation experts envy.

Although Northville was tucked away in the hill country of northwest Wayne County, it boasted not one but two such systems.

They were electric streetcars, popularly referred to as the "D-U-R cars" that traveled along two different sets of rails between here and Detroit.

One, which traveled to Detroit via Farmington, was called the Grand River Electric Car Company, and the other, which traveled to Detroit via Plymouth, was the Detroit, Plymouth & Northville Railway. Both were built in 1899.

Within a year after receiving 30-year franchises from Northville and adjacent communities, these and other companies were absorbed or united under the corporate umbrella of the Detroit United Railway (D.U.R.).

The Grand River company received its Northville franchise in the fall of 1898. Early the following year the DP&N company received its franchise. Streetcars on the Grand River line were powered by electricity generated in Farmington, while the cars of the DP&N were powered out of Plymouth.

In 1898 when the matter of an electric railway into Northville was first discussed here the big debate among officials was whether or not the line should be extended west on Main Street to Rogers, south on Rogers to the fish hatchery (now a park). When finally the railway proposal appeared to be at an impasse, some 300 citizens took the matter into their own hands and presented a petition to the council for the line.

The petition called "for a line route to be on the Plymouth Avenue (now South Main Street) to the depot, past the Globe furniture factory around by the park and thence straight up Main Street to a stopping place as shall be designated by the council."

The "stopping place" became Center Street, at the foot of the "crow's nest" or elevated bandstand that stood at the center of the intersection.

Grand River's line came into Northville from the east on the Base Line (Eight Mile) and Griswold Street, intersecting with the Main Street track.

By Mid-1889 both lines were well underway. In May of that year The Record reported: Detroit, Plymouth & Northville Railway is installing in the powerhouse at Plymouth an additional 1275 engine. Messrs. Candler Brothers of Detroit are now building a 400-foot Viaduct across the Argo millpond (which then existed at the curve of East Main and South Main) and one 99-foot bridge and two 69-foot bridges across the Rouge River between Plymouth and Northville. Construction of the longer trestle will be of timber while the Rouge River bridges will be of Carnegie type steel bridge construction. The overhead construction of the lines between Plymouth and Northville is now being put in Plymouth. On Main Street in that village tubular iron poles are being used, set in concrete foundations.

Construction of the lines here were slowed "on account of the big hills," reported The Record.

The Plymouth line was located on what now is the north-bound lane of the South Main Street boulevard. Fred Wendt, who remembers the D.U.R. cars well, says his home stood then on the east side of South Main. The streetcar passed so close to the front of the house he could almost reach out and touch it as it passed, he laughs.

"Quite a few times I'd be backing out over the tracks and I would almost be run down by a streetcar I didn't see until the last minute."

Wendt remembers he could look out the front door and see the streetcar pass and then look out the back door and see the train pass.

Although he was hemmed in on two sides by tracks, Wendt has nothing but pleasant memories about the streetcar. It was very dependable and inexpensive, he insists.

Initially, with the opening of the DP&N, riders could purchase eight tickets for 25 cents, good for any destination inside the village. School children could purchase eight tickets for 25 cents, good for any destination within the township. It cost five cents to go to Plymouth, 10 cents to Newburgh, 15 cents to Wayne and 35 cents to Detroit.

Most people who traveled to Detroit, however, took the Farmington line. It was faster, oldtimers recall.

Although fares varied from period to period, some remember paying 25 cents for the trip on the Farmington line from Northville to Grand Boulevard where, for another five cents, one could get a transfer to downtown Detroit over that city's line.

Advertisements for the Grand River line showed this schedule in 1906: "Cars leave Northville for Farmington and Detroit at 6:30 a.m. and every hour thereafter until 10:30 p.m. For Orchard Lake and Pontiac at 6:30 a.m. and every hour thereafter until 11:30 p.m. In addition thereto a car leaves

Northville at 12:30 a.m. for Farmington Junction only. Cars leave Detroit for Farmington and Detroit at 6 a.m. and every hour thereafter until 11 p.m. and for Orchard Lake and Pontiac at 6 a.m. and every hour thereafter until 11 p.m. In addition thereto a car leaves Farmington Junction for Northville at 6 a.m. Last cars wait for theaters. On Sunday first car one hour later."

The Farmington line traveled on the south side of Eight Mile to Farmington Road, turned north and circled around the south side of downtown Farmington finally meeting Grand River near the powerhouse, which later became the wine plant that has since discontinued operation.

A freight depot and express office stood at the northeast corner of Griswold and Main streets in Northville.

"I used to work at the cider mill (Parmenter's) and I remember hauling barrels of cider to the depot for shipment into Detroit to the Lorman Seed Company," says Wendt. "I've always wondered what in the world a seed company was doing with all that cider."

A spur line was constructed south of Eight Mile Road, across what was then part of the Dean Griswold farm just east of the railroad tracks. Its purpose was to permit the freight cars to pick up loads of gravel to be used along the streetcar road bed.

Besides passenger cars, the D.U.R. also had other equipment. In 1922, for example, the Orchard Lake Division (Farmington line) showed an inventory of 14 passenger cars, two freight cars, one gasoline tanker, one flat bed car, one steam shovel, five double trucks, one derrick, one snow plow and one camp truck.

Waiting room for the passenger streetcars was located on the west side of Center Street, in an old frame building that stood where Green's Creative Home Center is now located. The waiting room was on the lower floor, the

Lyman L. Ball photographic studio on the second floor.

It was one of the oldest buildings in Northville — the place where once Asa Randolph operated a drug store, where during the Civil War citizens gathered to hear the latest news of the battlefield. The building was razed in 1927 — the year the interurbans ceased operation.

Cars over the Farmington line turned left on Main Street off of Griswold and then backed up to Center Street to pick up passengers. It then was headed the right direction for its trip to Farmington and Detroit. Cars over the Plymouth line, turned right at Griswold and then backed around and up Main Street to Center to pick up passengers.

D.U.R. cars were about 34 feet long. The motorcar — and that was about all that traveled the lines here — had a seating capacity of up to 54 persons. If a "trailer" was attached, it could carry an additional 67 persons.

Early D.U.R. cars were painted a bright yellow and green; later cars were painted a dark red.

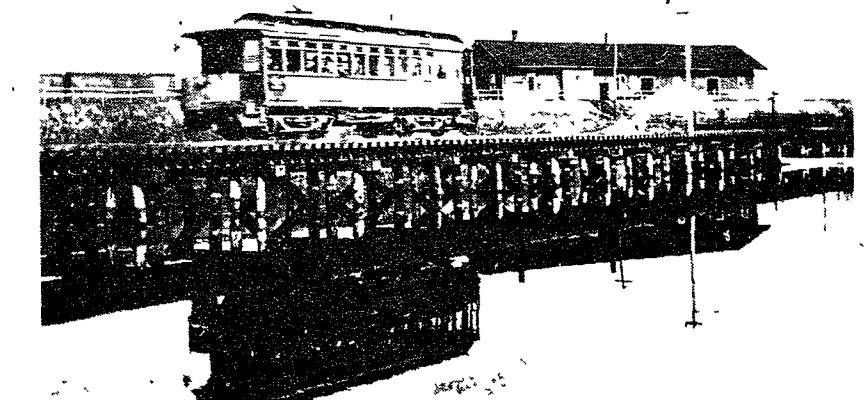
Each streetcar contained a motorman, who occupied a compartment in the front of the car, and a conductor. The conductor had a number of jobs, most important of which were collecting fares and switching trolley lines.

Several outside forces may account for the demise of the interurbans: rise of the automobile, City of Detroit residents' preference for the quieter motorbuses, and the "30-year War" by mayors of Detroit to turn the D.U.R. into a municipally owned and operated line so that a "more efficient, less costly" rapid transit system could be developed.

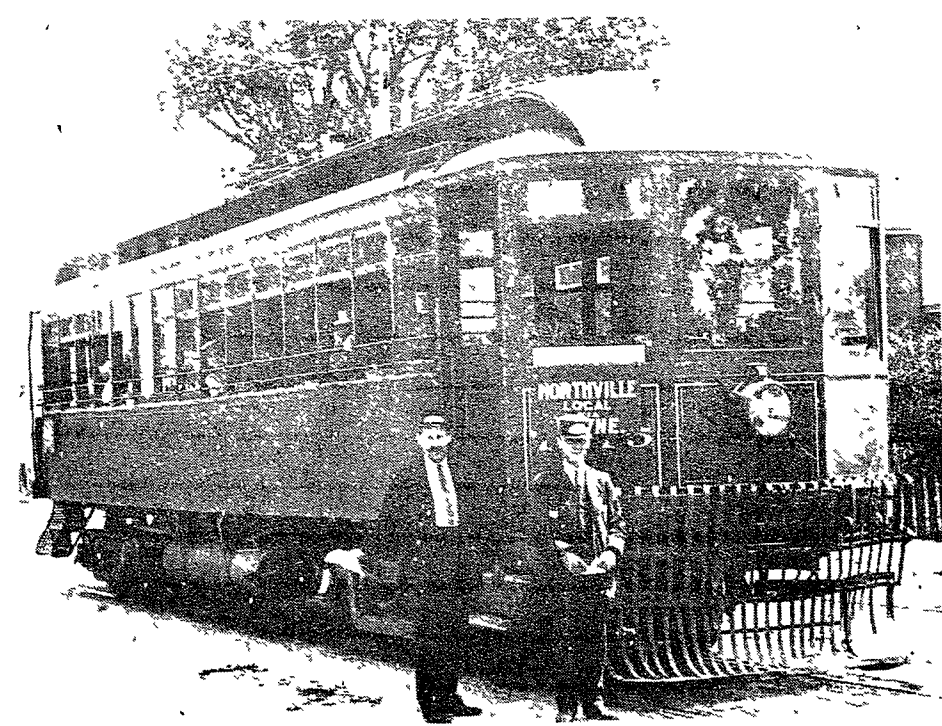
And on May 14, 1922 the passenger service passed from the D.U.R. to the Department of Street Railways — the D.S.R.



WAITING STATION—The frame building (marked by arrow), site today of Green's Creative Home Center on Center Street, was the DUR waiting room. The streetcar waited for passengers at the intersection just east of the bandstand partially visible at left.



DUR TRESTLE—This wooden trestle carried the DUR across the old Argo millpond that once stood at the east end of Main Street. That's the old railroad depot in the background.



RAPID TRANSIT—DUR cars were painted yellow and green, later red, and moved up and down Main Street enroute to either Farmington or Plymouth. Each was manned by a motorman and a conductor.

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Police Blotter: Crash Kills Area Man

In Northville

A one car crash on Eight Mile Road at the railroad overpass in Lyon Township claimed the life of a 21-year-old Northville man Friday.

Police report that a car driven by John William Hubbard of 47111 South Chigwidden, was traveling westbound on Eight Mile when it suddenly veered off the road and crashed into the railroad overpass located approximately one-half mile east of Tower Road.

Police say that Hubbard was the sole occupant of the car. The accident occurred at 11:20 a.m.

A witness who had been traveling in a car directly behind the victim's vehicle told police that the driver did not appear to be traveling at excessive speed when the mishap occurred.

According to the officer, Hubbard was trapped inside the twisted wreckage of his car nearly 30 minutes before being freed by a South Lyon Rescue Team.

The victim was subsequently transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor where he died at approximately 6:45 p.m. that evening.

Two area youths, ages 17 and 18, were arrested Wednesday, June 11, at 4:30 a.m. and charged with disorderly person, fighting, in front of the high school.

Two cases of hubcap stealing also took place during the week.

A set of \$40 mag steel wheel hubcaps were stolen off the rear wheels of a 1974 Oldsmobile. The car was parked at the Drawbridge Restaurant on June 11 around 10 p.m.

Two front hubcaps on a 1970

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Oldsmobile, valued at \$30, were stolen between Tuesday, June 10, and Wednesday, June 11. The owner had her car parked at the parking deck when the theft occurred.

A Northville man reported that his brown tool box was stolen from the rear of his 1974 Ford pickup truck between Wednesday, June 11 and Thursday, June 12. The box, filled with assorted tools valued at over \$400, was in the parked truck in front of his home in the 900 block of Allen Drive.

Small dents from a beer bottle caused \$60 worth of damage to a Northville's man Cadillac. An unknown assailant in a blue car had forced the victim off the road on eastbound Eight Mile Road near the west city limits.

The victim then was followed home by the man who got out of his car and threw a beer bottle at the Cadillac.

Northville City police investigated three thefts during the past week.

A light blue 1974 10 speed Schwinn bicycle, worth \$200, was reported stolen in the 700 block of Grandview Street Friday, June 20 around 1:30 p.m. According to city police, the owner put the bicycle in his garage earlier in the day.

A \$95 yellow 10 speed bicycle was taken in the 400 block of Welch Street Friday, June 20. Police say the bicycle was discovered stolen around 3 p.m.

A Northville man reported the theft of a \$45 8-track tape deck and 11 tapes, valued at \$70, late Thursday afternoon, June 19. According to police, the man parked his car at the gravel pit near 100 block of Railroad Street and was swimming in the pit when the theft occurred.

An examination has been set for Monday, June 30 at 9 a.m. in the city of Plymouth for Robert Thomas, Jr. He was arraigned on a charge of felonious assault.

According to Northville city police, Thomas was arrested after police saw him strike James Gross, 85080 Napier Road, over the head with a

disassembled cue stick. The incident occurred Wednesday, June 18, about 2:30 a.m.

Thomas told police he bet Gross \$20 he could cut a nickel in half with a pair of scissors and proceeded to do so. Gross allegedly claimed it was unfairly cut under the table and refused to pay the bet.

After leaving the bar, Gross went to another bar where Thomas followed him.

According to police, the two men went to the rear of Northville Camera shop where Thomas allegedly struck Gross over the head and inflicted a ¾ inch cut that was treated at the police station.

In Township

A South Lyon man, Fredrick Rueger, 4527 Seven Mile Road was injured and taken to St. Mary Hospital June 20 when he lost control of his car and crashed.

According to township police, Ralph Bozell III, 6527 Paul Reveré Lane, Plymouth, was making a left hand turn into a driveway off Seven Mile and Beck when Rueger drove up behind him. Rueger told police he applied his brakes to avoid hitting the car, swerved and lost control. Witnesses said he was traveling at a high speed at the time.

Approximately eight tons of scrap iron, worth \$200, have been stolen here according to township police. The owner of the iron, Dorothy Morrison of Detroit, used a vacant dwelling in the 4000 block of Six Mile Road to store the scrap iron. She discovered it missing between Monday, June 16 and Wednesday, June 18.

A 1975 Pacer owned by Ruth Jamieson in the 18000 block of Innsbrook Drive, was damaged by acid last week. Police said damage to the chrome and paint has been estimated at \$500.

A Livonia girl, Róni Ann Mazur reported that her 1975 Yamaha motorcycle had been stolen between Saturday, June 14 and Sunday, June 15. The motorcycle had been parked in the backyard of a home in the 40000 block of Baintree Circle.

A \$120 Pioneer cassette tape deck with an AM-FM radio was taken from the 1968 Oldsmobile Friday, June 20. The car, owned by David Haradon of Plymouth, was parked in a driveway in the 15000 block of Portis. The passenger side door was ajar and the electrical leads pulled out.

A youth, Larry Richie, 18, of Westland, was seriously injured when his motorcycle, later discovered to have been stolen, collided with a car Thursday, June 19, at 11:30 p.m.

Township police said Richie was traveling southbound on Hines Drive near Six Mile Road when the accident occurred.

The driver of the car, Steven Firman, 18, of 43614 Westridge, told police the motorcycle crossed into the northbound lane causing a head-on collision.

Police recently learned that the 1974 motorcycle Richie had been driving was reported stolen by the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

Patrolman Dennis Roscoe of the Northville Township police said the township police have been asked to extradite the youth in connection with the theft. Richie is in serious condition at Wayne County General Hospital.

A Detroit man had his jaw broken on "Beer Hill" at Cass



TROPHY WINNER—Northville Township Constable James Schrot (right) receives the trophy he earned in combat style pistol shooting from Township Supervisor Lawrence Wright as 35th District Judge Dunbar Davis looks on. Schrot won the third place award earlier this month at the Michigan Constables Convention in Petoskey. Also serving as court officer for the district court, Schrot attended training classes in juvenile work and the new mental health code.

Benton Park on Friday evening in a dispute over \$50 with another person.

According to State Police, the victim's mother said her son was unable to talk due to his injuries.

A 17-year-old Howell youth, driving south on Edward Hines Drive near Seven Mile Road, crashed into a second car Thursday, June 12.

According to the Michigan State Police, Matthew LaFond was driving down Hines around 8:45 p.m. when he collided with a car driven by 42-year-old Norma Balko, of 22811 Napier Road in Northville.

Mrs. Balko was making a left hand turn when LaFond hit her. Witnesses said the woman had her turn signal on at the time. Police said that LaFond's car had little or no brakes at the time of the accident. No tickets were issued but the youth was cited for hazardous action. Mrs. Balko was slightly injured.

In Novi

A five year-old Novi boy lost his arm in an accident when he fell from a riding lawnmower and severed his arm on the blade.

According to reports, injured in the accident was Timothy Moore of 28175 Novi Road. Police received the call at 7:07 p.m. June 19 and arrived one minute later. Novi ambulance arrived a short while after and Novi Police assisted the child and saved the severed arm for possible grafting by doctors later.

The five year-old was taken to Botsford Hospital which directed him to Children's Hospital in Detroit. Doctors there were unable to save the severed arm and operated on the youngster to close the wound.

He was listed in satisfactory condition Monday.

Five hundred dollars damage was done to the recently opened Walled Lake marina June 19 when unknown subjects knocked down the side railings of the dock.

The railings were found floating in the water by marina personnel.

An IBM Electric typewriter valued at \$450 was taken the night of June 17 from the field office of Dayton-Hudson on 12 Mile Road. A garage door and

an inside door were kicked open to gain entry.

Also taken was a Unitrex calculator valued at \$30 and a Bomar calculator. Police are investigating.

Graduation money of \$204 was taken from a dresser drawer in a house on Byrne June 15. According to reports, several youths were in a bedroom when the graduating youth placed the money in the drawer. It was later found to be missing. Three checks were also taken.

Police are investigating.

A 10-speed Schwinn Continental was taken June 19 from a home on Park Ridge. The bicycle, valued at \$150, was taken from a garage.

A 1973 Ford Mustang Grande was stolen from a driveway on Bashian last week. Value was set at \$2,700.

A 1974 Mustang II valued at \$3,500 was taken from Waterview Apartments June 14-15. The vehicle was recovered at 9:50 p.m. June 15 by Milford police.

A \$1,400 Honda Motorcycle was stolen from a home in the 23000 block of Chipmunk at 11:30 p.m. June 14.

The motorcycle was parked on the walk in front of the owners home. The owner heard it start up and when he went out to investigate found it missing.

A Schwinn 27 inch men's

bicycle valued at \$134 was stolen June 14 from a home on Rushwood.

Police entered the bicycle in to the LEIN.

A \$130 Royce-Union bicycle was stolen from a home on East Lake Drive June 13. It was later recovered by Walled Lake police.

A General radial tire valued at \$75 was taken from the trunk of a car parked on Maudlin June 13.

The trunk lock was punched to gain entry, causing \$25 damage.

In Wixom

A 63 year-old Wixom woman died after falling from a three foot stepladder while washing windows at her home in Leisure Co-op Apartments June 18.

According to police reports, the dead woman is Helen Slusinkas of 50070 Helfer Boulevard. She died at 6:30 a.m. June 19 in Providence Hospital where she was taken by Novi Ambulance.

She told police that she fell from the ladder striking her head on cement. She said that she did not feel she was seriously injured.

A \$159 Citizens Band Midland Unit was taken from a truck parked at the Red Oaks Bar last week. The truck was entered through an open driver's side window and the antenna wire was cut and the holding bracket removed.

Michigan Department

of Natural Resources

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE the said Department proposes to hold a hearing at the Middle School Cafeteria, 25299 Taft Road located in the County of Oakland, Novi, Michigan, at 7 p.m. on the 2nd day of July, 1975.

The purpose of this hearing is to secure the views of interested persons concerning the following project:

Franchise Expositions, Inc., Mr. Gabriel Glantz, 155 W. Congress, Suite 425, Detroit, Michigan for a permit (75-15-235-14) under the Inland Lake and Streams Act (Act 346, public act of 1972) to operate a marina fronting on Walled Lake, Oakland County, Novi, Michigan.

This application may be reviewed at the Hydrological Survey Division, Department of Natural Resources, Stevens T. Mason Building, Lansing, Michigan during normal business hours.

This hearing is to be held pursuant to section (VI) of the above act. This hearing is not a court-type proceeding, witnesses will not be sworn; there will be no cross-examination, it is primarily informational and is held to encourage exchange of views. Written comments will be appreciated and incorporated into the hearing record.

The Department of Natural Resources will, upon written request and a service charge, provide a copy of the hearing transcript and/or advise of the Department's decision in this application.

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT
OF NATURAL RESOURCES

By David J. Haywood

Dated: June 25, 1975
Lansing, Michigan

Geake Sponsors Bill On Race Track Losses

Racetrack winners may soon be able to deduct their losses against winnings on their Michigan income tax returns.

State Representative Robert Geake (R-Northville) has introduced a bill, House Bill 5300, which would allow winning bettors to do this.

"I want to see this bill become law because I think it's only fair to the bettor," Geake said. "As the law is now, a bettor could win \$10,000

in one race, lose it in the next and still be required to pay state income taxes on the \$10,000."

A Romulus High School history teacher has contacted Geake about the situation. Dr. Harry Willnus originally brought the inequity of the present law to Geake's attention. Willnus is an avid racetrack bettor and is waging a campaign on behalf of all racing fans to be allowed to deduct losses against winnings.

City of Novi

NOTICE

OF PUBLIC MEETING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, July 9, 1975, at 8:00 p.m. EDT, at the Novi Middle School Cafeteria, 25299 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing citizen input with regard to storm water construction, maintenance, and financing of same throughout the City of Novi.

BE ADVISED that the City Council must soon make a determination as to whether drainage projects such as the Randolph Drain and the Patnales Drain will have to be financed by Special Assessment to the property owners within the drainage district, or on an at large basis to the whole city, or a combination of both.

All interested persons will be heard.

Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk

Publish 6-18-75 and 6-25-75

NOTICE

City of Novi

The 1975 City tax bills will be received by Novi taxpayers the first week in July, and are payable through September 1 without penalty. Beginning September 2, a four percent late payment penalty will be charged.

Taxes may be paid at the Novi City Hall, which is now located on Paul Bunyan Street behind the Police Department and the Library, or mail check or money order with bill. Official receipt will be returned.

Evelyn I. Natzel
Novi City Treasurer
Novi City Hall
349-4300

Office Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday through Friday—Closed Saturdays

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of Northville

The City Council of the City of Northville will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 7, 1975, at 8:00 p.m. in the Northville City Hall to consider the adoption of the following amendment to Title 3, Chapter 2:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 3-204 OF THE MECHANICALLY PROPELLED VEHICLE RACING REGULATIONS (CHAPTER 2, TITLE 3 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE) TO PROVIDE FOR AN ALTERNATE RACING DAY IN THE EVENT OF INCLEMENT WEATHER.

The City of Northville ordains: SECTION 1. Section 3-204, being part of Chapter 2, Title 3 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville, the Mechanically propelled Vehicle Racing regulations, is hereby amended to read as follows:

Sec 3-204. LICENSES: NUMBER, RESTRICTIONS: SUNDAY AND MEMORIAL DAY RACING PROHIBITED. The granting of licenses for the conducting of races which come under the purview of this ordinance shall be limited as follows:

(a) No more than four (4) of said licenses shall be granted within any one calendar year.

(b) No races shall be allowed to be conducted upon any Sunday from March 1st through November 30th, nor on Memorial Day; provided, that in the event that a race scheduled on Saturday from March 1st through November 30th is cancelled due to inclement weather, it may be rescheduled on the following day (Sunday), provided that no racing activity of any kind shall occur before 3:00 p.m. nor after 10:00 p.m. on such a rescheduled Sunday.

(c) A race which is rescheduled to another day because of inclement weather shall not be counted as an additional race under this section, nor shall an additional fee as provided in Section 3-202 be required, except that the gross receipts for the original race and the rescheduled race shall be added together as one gross total for purposes of computing the fee as provided in Section 3-202.

SECTION 2. This ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after enactment thereof and after publication thereof.

Hilda Boyer
Acting City Clerk

Publish 6-25-75

Novi Sixth Graders Head Honor Roll

Novi Middle School's sixth graders recently led the school's honor roll list with 77 honor students for the sixth marking period.

Out of 213 students receiving letter grades no lower than a B- for academic achievement, 60 seventh and 76 eighth graders were also named to the honor roll.

The honor students are:

SIXTH GRADE

Kendra Anderson, Lisa Anthony, Sheryl Bessette, Steve Beyerlian, Cynthia Borsvold, Scott Brayton, Erica Brown, Stephen Brown, Marcia Calhoun, Connie Carpenter, Susan Carter, Sophia Casoglos, Pam Ciresa, Brad Clair, Lynn Conway, Sherri Crowe, April Derrick, Colleen Drew, Jeffrey Fear, Karen Flannigan, Diana Flannery, Sherry Folsom, Donna Garcia, Julie Gowans,

Maureen Griffin, Anna Gray, Andrew Hammond, Laura Heinonen, Holly Heupel, Sharon Hillstrom; Debbie Kessler, John Kim, Dianna King, Karen Kiemet, Denise LaVoie, Marty LeBlanc, Jeff Lukkari, Debbie MacKay, Elizabeth Marchetti, Michelle Martin, Pamela Maresch, Bonnie Mason, Kelly Morgan; Mac Musto, Duane McCarty, Gregory McComas, Lee McFarland, Sherri Nothnagel, Patrick O'Brien, Wendy Pearson, Tammy Plunkett, Margie Pohlman, Laura Prather; Lisa Pretty, Ann Prine, Scott Quinn, Mary Robinson, Heidi Rushford, Daniel Saboley, Steve Sayre, Owen Schley, Kevin Schmitz, Michael Sarkissian; Lisa Shultz, Nancy Skvarce, Matt Skinner, Traci Stump, Paul Sunshine, Jeffrey Szuma, Brett Thompson, Aime Truscott, Steve Turpin,

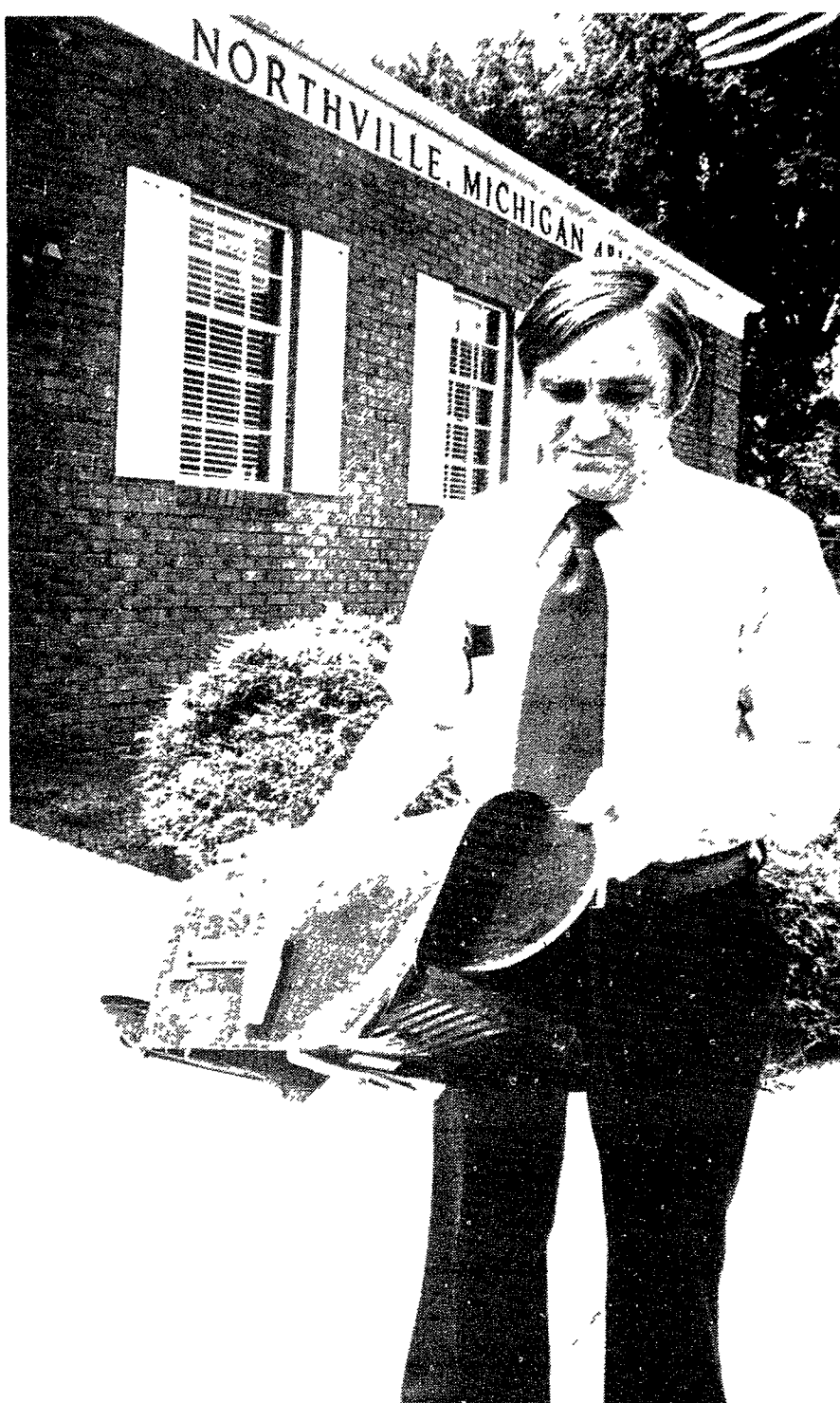
Shari Vedro, Lisa White, Tamarah Wiltz, James Wright, Steven Wright;

SEVENTH GRADE

Craig Adams, William Bishop, Paul Blackwell, Diane Bosco, David Brayton, Kathleen Brunett, Daniel Bunker, Peggy Daley, Nancy Dameron, Jane Demorest; Linda Dex, Susan Dietrich, Debra Dorek, Renee Farras, Price Fritz, Colleen Gach, Pamela Gilbert, Lori Giorgio, Ruth Gow, Michael Gross, Shelly Hayball; Paul Henderson, Craig Iseli, Brigit Kennedy, Jon Knopp, John Konczal, Judy Kroetsch, Sheri Leffler, Lori Lestock, Fred Madley, Jane McAllen; Peter McLeod, Dianne Meyer, Kelly Mills, Tracy Neil, Sheila O'Boyle, Mark Ortwin, Barry Ouellette, Todd Payne, Thomas Peterson, Andrew Pfoch; Robin Planck, Todd Putnam, Rose Sheppard, Tracy Sobkow, Cory Stephens, Mark Suthitt, Linda Telischak, Cynthia Thornton, Laura Trombly, Tracey Truscott; Lori Tuck, Cathy Van Der Velde, Kathleen Vedro, Mary Weber, Nancy White, Timothy White, Paul Wysocki, Christina Zebrowski, Randy Ziegler.

EIGHTH GRADE

Sheri Alexander, Lisa Arnold, Louis Balogh, Keather Barr, Susan Beall, Kim Belden, Kristine Bietler, Kathryn Blackmer, Michele Brough, Patrick Brunett; John Carter, Cynthia Cluckey, Eileen Collins, Laurie Crocenzi, Cathy Daughtery, Gail Davidson, Christina Derrick, Janet Dinser, Melissa Faulkner, Marshall Finegold; Gerald Garcia, Helen Gatrell, Andrew Gurka, Julie Guthrie, Melissa Hammond, Chris Heinz, Kathy Hendrick, Jill Hoffman, Elizabeth Jordan, Theresa Kay; Joanne Kazmierczak, Jacqueline Kelley, Susan King, Jackie Kovar, Teri Kurin, Ann LaFleche, Jeffrey Laverty, Frank Leirick, James Longhurst, Nancy Lukkari; Susan Maki, Ann MacKay, Barbara Madigan, Cheryl Mason, Phil McCarty, Jennifer McCutcheon, Debra McIntyre, Leslie Moir, Shelly Monitz, Kathleen O'Neal; James Padgett, Joan Pierce, Heidi Pfoch, Dawn Pidd, Gregory Placel, Nancy Poelstra, Megan Raddant, Sherrie Raymond, Lori Refalo, Gayla Reuter; Dwayne Ridenour, Nancy Sale, Deborah Schamber, Tracie Sjolholm, Eileen Slattery, Deborah Smith, Nora Smith, Angela Smithson, Kimberly Solmes, Michael Stratton; Scott Stump, Lori Thompson, Glenn Tomaszewski, Kenneth Walter, Deborah Wright, Paul Young.



PRANKSTERS BEWARE—"I've had it," said Northville Postmaster John Steimel upon inspecting another damaged mailbox this past week. Using firecrackers, vandals "blew up" another township mailbox—the latest occurring in Edenderry Subdivision. "We'll press for the maximum penalty if we catch whoever is doing it," promised the postmaster, who pointed out that tampering with mailboxes is a federal offense punishable by fine of \$2,000 and up to five years in prison or both.

Jaycees Host Bike Contest

Area youngsters who decorate their bicycles to ride in the annual Northville Fourth of July parade can win prizes in a Northville Jaycee-sponsored contest this year.

Participants are asked to meet in the Northville Downs parking lot in front of the track kitchen at 9 a.m. July 4. Judging will be held prior to the start of the parade at 10 a.m.

Bikes decorated by youngsters will be judged in three age categories with four prizes being awarded in each. Age categories are: eight and under, nine through 11; and 12 and over.

Bicyclists will ride at the head of the parade and must be at the parking lot by 9 a.m. to register. Children too young to ride bicycles by themselves can participate if a parent will walk along to assist, the Jaycees announce.

Judges will be headed by Northville Jaycee Susan Foster. She may be contacted at 349-4170 for additional information.

Curator to Speak On Edison History

Robert G. Koolakian, curator of the Edison Institute at Greenfield Village, will speak at the June meeting of the Northville Historical Society at 8 p.m. today in the Mill Race library building.

He is to show a 1929 film of the dedication of the Edison Institute at the village and will tell how it was located there as a result of the long-

standing friendship of Thomas Edison and Henry Ford.

He also is to comment on the Menlo Park complex and tell what currently is being done there. This is the program which was postponed from March.

Anyone interested in the program or the Northville Historical Society is invited to attend.

Agreements Approved By Novi School Board

Two projects or agreements received approval of the Novi Board of Education Thursday that will help the city through its financial pinch.

One of these is the new joint agreement concerning the community school director, Milan Obrenovich.

The city agreed to continue to share part of the director's time for a pro-rate share of his total salary.

Obrenovich is to devote 20 percent of his time to administer the city's parks and recreation program. For this the city is to pay the school \$4,000 of his salary.

The agreement, according to Superintendent Gerald Kratz, is the same as last year with the exceptions of a flat \$4,000 contribution toward the

director's salary instead of 20 percent of his total salary. In addition, the dates have been changed to coincide with the new fiscal year.

The fact that the director will devote 20 percent of his time for city recreation but receive the lesser flat rate "is another case of how the school district attempts to cooperate with the city," Dr. Kratz said.

Similarly, the school district is cooperating with the city in the summer playground program, the superintendent stressed. That program was approved by the school board Thursday.

"Last summer, due to the financial crisis of the City of Novi, the Parks and Recreation Department planned temporary curtailment of the summer playground program initiated the past year," said Dr. Kratz. "However, in view of the success the summer program experienced and the many requests to continue the program, the Novi Board of Education provided the funding so that program was continued for the youth of the community last summer."

"In view of the fact that the financial situation of the City of Novi has not improved substantially enough this year to enable Parks and Recreation to resume funding a summer playground program this summer," he told board members, "it is recommended that the Board of Education consider supporting this project once again this summer."

The estimated maximum cost of the program, which was approved, was pegged at \$2,050.

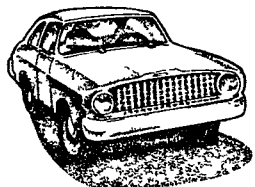
Still another cooperative program, this one involving development of school sites involved in the city's parks and recreation program.

In this case, the board approved an offer by parks and recreation to supply, install and maintain the following equipment on the Eleven Mile-Taft road school site:

Six barbecue grills, 10 picnic tables, one 10 x 20 slide, one 6 x 12 slide, one climber, one buck-a-bout, one swing set, and six trash containers.

Trash pick-up service is to be provided by the city of Novi, while the grass cutting and general grounds work is to be the responsibility of the school district.

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Pocket 10...	\$16.95	Pocket 40...	\$46.95
Pocket 20...	\$26.95	Pocket 50...	\$59.95
Pocket 30...	\$32.95	Pocket 60...	\$79.95

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Wixom Newsbeat

Finns Celebrate Camp's Founding

BY NANCY DINGELDEY

The Finnish Summer Camp really rolled out the red carpet for this year's Juhannus celebration last Saturday night. The night, always known for its merriment, dancing, good food, and enormous "kokko"...the bonfire at midnight, was even more of a shindig since the Finnish Camp is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary.

As part of the festivities, there was a rededication of the grounds and recognition of charter members. Later the ever popular Finnish dancers whirled around the floor along with other entertainment. From then on it was continuous music supplied by two bands for dancing pleasure with one called the Juhannus Rock Band...a very unlikely name.

Bright and early Sunday morning the Loom Lake Players, an acting group that has sprung up within the Finn

Camp, served breakfast...a delightful addition to the morning after the night before. This fledgling group will be putting on their first play of the season on July 5...it's Woody Allen's "Don't Drink the Water."

Fred Morehead survived his first stab at acting. Not that it was a deep cry coming to the surface...acting, that is. In other words, his stage performance was not really at his own volition. Fred paid off his Michigan Week pledge after being sold at auction to the Detroit group who like to do modern dance to ancient Greek writings.

From all reports, Fred did a fine job even though he was garbed in somewhat outrageous costume, lugging some character around on his shoulder.

Everything went as planned until Fred exited the stage and tried to set the overstuffed fellow from his shoulder down onto a chair. He missed and there was a bit

of commotion from back stage.

Meanwhile, another actor was having his turn. His job was to be chained, literally, to a prop somewhat resembling a rock. He remained chained to the "rock" for some time.

At what the audience thought was a cue, for a spectacular death scene, the poor guy began to shake and his knees crumpled beneath him. It wasn't a cue and almost as suddenly as the play began, it was ended. Seemed the body had been chained a little too tightly with one chain slipping across the fellows neck choking him.

Within twenty minutes Fred's quest for stardom was over but chances are he didn't want to be a bird anyway.

This is the week to...

—sign the kids up for free golf and tennis lessons offered through Parks and Recreation. Golf registration is June 25 at 9 a.m. at Hickory Hills. Tennis registration is

June 24 at 9 a.m. at the City Hall courts.

—take the youngsters to the Wixom Library and have them enjoy the summer reading program as well as several extra-special features that have been planned.

—have the children enjoy the daily recreation program at Wixom Elementary School run by Parks and Rec. Crafts, games, projects, field trips and sports are a part of the activities which kids six to twelve will find from 9 a.m. until noon Monday through Friday.

It was tremendous to see so many Wixom moms involved in the Girl Scout Day Camp at Multi-Lakes Conservation Club last week. To say the least it was a hot but terrific experience for the ever growing number of Brownie and Girl Scouts from this area.

Sally Finney from Glengary Road took on the gigantic job of being this year's camp director with Joanne

Beamish, Dorrie Olschetski, Jan Dulek, Carolyn Morehead, Jean Burgin, Barb Hulme, and Eleanor Brewer assisting throughout the week. Others from Wixom were Sharon Clement, Karlene Goedde, and Jeanette Mackey. All agreed it took a lot of work, but was worth the effort...by the end of the week they were tired, grubby, sunburned but were ready to do it again. With that kind of enthusiasm next year's camp ought to be a real winner.

Special Credit

Students in Novi will be able to earn up to 1½ credits in student government activity as a result of action by the board of education.

Specifically, students may earn one-half credit for one full year of activity (one hour per day, five days per week), for a second full year of activity the student is to receive one full credit.

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NOVI'S
5½%
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Whatever your needs, we have a personal checking account for you. Take our Thrifty-150 checking account. There's no service charge as long as you keep a minimum balance of \$150 in your account, or an average

monthly balance of \$400.

Or consider Dime-A-Time® Checking. There's no minimum balance required and all you pay is 75 cents a month to maintain the account and 10 cents for each check you write.

Whatever you need in banking, Security Bank of Novi has it. Including checking and savings accounts, loans, Security BankAmericard®, Drive-In banking and more. Join our circle of friends at 10 Mile and Meadowbrook.

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Assorted Flavors
**DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIXES**

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Pkg **48¢**

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Kroger Grade A
**LARGE
EGGS**

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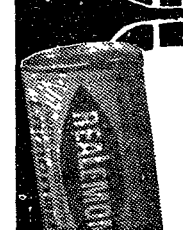
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