

Highway Plan OK'd But Sheldon Decision Open

Major north-south route through Northville was left tacked to the drawing boards as the general assembly of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) approved a massive transportation plan at Mercy College Thursday.

The fact that SEMCOG's regional 1990 Transportation Plan agrees to keep the Northville route under study was hailed as a temporary victory here.

Local officials had sought the "under study" designation, to delay and perhaps later change altogether SEMCOG's original plan to designate Sheldon Road and Center Street as the main highway through the community.

With less than half of the 102 member assembly present for the annual meeting, the massive transportation plan was approved by voice vote with only the Village of Franklin posing any opposition.

Franklin's objection was to the proposed extension and conversion of Northwestern Highway to a freeway.

One of the few delegates to question the highway plan was Northville's Councilman Paul Folino, who sought and received assurance from SEMCOG that Northville will be notified and given an opportunity to argue its case whenever the north-south route through the community is brought up by SEMCOG.

Folino also was told that no change in the Northville route can be effected except by the general assembly vote.

What this means is that SEMCOG's highway planning staff, while perhaps still favoring the Sheldon Road route, has agreed to keep the matter open for further study before a

definite decision is made.

The local proposal is labeled a "Study Band" in the 70-page highway document, one of only four such study bands in Wayne County. As originally proposed, but now under study as a result of Thursday's general assembly action, SEMCOG's highway map and text had shown Sheldon Road as an intermediate arterial highway from Nine Mile Road in Novi to the proposed M-14 freeway near the Ford Factory in Plymouth on Sheldon Road.

SEMCOG defines an intermediate arterial highway as one that "provides intra-county and intercommunity continuity," or a feeder highway between major highway networks.

Suburban right-of-way width for such an intermediate highway is pegged at 120-feet for multi-lane traffic.

It is this multi-lane proposal that so angered Northville planners and council members that they refused to approve the intercounty highway plan that most other regional communities had already adopted.

Such a highway, Northville councilmen angrily pointed out to Wayne County and inter-county highway commission spokesmen, would mean razing buildings on both sides of Center Street in downtown Northville. It would funnel heavy intercounty traffic through the center of the city and completely destroy city plans to divert such traffic around the center of the city, councilmen pointed out.

Just two weeks ago the city council approved an

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• See Related Stories on Pages 1-B, 11-B •

NEWS BRIEFS



THE POPULAR Farmers' Market will return to Northville next Thursday (July 10) at 8 a.m. and continue weekly through the growing season. Featuring farm fresh vegetables, produce and fruits plus eggs, plants, jellies, etc., the Farmers' Market is sponsored by the Northville Retail Merchants Association. It is located in the city's central parking lot on Main Street across from Manufacturers Bank. Retailers' President Larry Wiener and John Genitti are in charge of the project.

RIBBON CUTTING will officially open the Northville Public Library in its new location at the lower level of Northville Square Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Mayor A. M. Allen and Township Supervisor Lawrence Wright will participate in the brief ceremonies. The public is invited to inspect the 6,000-square-foot facility.

ANNOUNCEMENT of a \$30,000 federal grant for development of a bike path in Maybury State Park was announced this week by Congressman Marvin L. Esch. The funds will be matched by an additional \$30,000 in state funds from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. These funds, said Esch, will be used to develop an eight-foot wide bike path and an additional 16-foot path and an acknowledgement sign. Length of the two paths will total approximately 6,700 feet. "As the original sponsor of federal legislation to provide bikeways throughout the nation, I am pleased that this grant has been placed in the Northville area," Esch said. "Biking is a healthful, energy efficient means of recreation and I am delighted that it will be available at the Maybury State Park."

More NEWS BRIEFS on Page 6-A

Secret Township Board Meeting Is Illegal Says 'Speaking for The Record' — 10-A.



The Northville Record

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

Vol. 106, No. 7, Three Sections, 32 Pages

Wednesday, July 2, 1975—Northville, Michigan

20 Cents on Newsstands

Giant Parade Planned on Friday

Planners Approve Site Plan

Approval of both an amendment to the Northville Township zoning ordinance limiting credit for water in density computation and a preliminary site plan for Northville Park Apartments has been recommended.

At its June 24 meeting Northville Township Planning Commission considered both items separately — although they had appeared in conflict at the commission's March meeting.

Both were recommended for approval to the township board of trustees.

In March, site approval was sought by Thompson-Brown for a 728-unit apartment complex for the area north of Six Mile Road adjacent to Northville Commons single-family subdivision. The property originally had been earmarked for condominium development.

At that time firm representatives stated it still believed in the condominium concept but that "they just aren't selling in metropolitan Detroit areas."

Thompson-Brown asserted in seeking the apartment densities that it held vested rights that existed prior to the consideration of the change in density computation.

The amendment for computing density was passed last week after a commission study session was held in May.

The revision states:

"Area for computing density shall be the total site area exclusive of any dedicated public rights of way of interior or bounding roads, except that not more than 25 percent of the horizontal surface of all natural or man-made lakes within the boundary of the site may be included in the total site area used for computation of density."

"In no instance shall

Continued on Page 7-A



PARADE FLOAT WORKERS—Northville Newcomers inspect the Swiss chalet that is to depict a corner of the world on the club's Fourth of July float in Friday's parade. From left are Mrs. Norma Peltz, president, Mrs. Margie Fithian, retiring president, and Mrs. Jackie Payne. An igloo, a pagoda and a grass shack are being constructed for other corners of the float which is carrying out a global "Small World" theme of the parade.

For Millage Decision

School Eyes Election Date

An August 18 millage election in the Northville public school district was being contemplated by the board of education this week. A special meeting was called Tuesday night (July 1) to consider setting an election

for additional operating funds after board members had held two lengthy budget study sessions during the past week.

Another board meeting is slated for Monday, July 7, when again the board will take aim at adoption of a 1975-76 budget. The meeting begins at 8 p.m.

Originally, the board had planned to hold its annual reorganizational meeting on July 7. Instead, it was decided to swear in board newcomer Dr. Robert Mandell and Incumbent John Hobart on July 1, elect new officers and consider a mid-August millage election date at last night's special session.

Starting at the July 7 meeting, the newly-organized board will concentrate its attention on the budget and a millage request.

Superintendent Raymond Spear said the board would wait until late July before setting the exact millage hike to be sought on the August ballot.

He said that in the meantime the board would seek ways to cut the proposed budget, accept in-put from the budget task force being formed by the League of Women Voters and make its "best estimate" at what kind of a settlement will be reached with the yet unsettled contracts for teachers and employees.

Although the board has reached no decision on the amount of millage it will seek, it appears that efforts will be made to cut all programs where possible and hold the tax hike request to a minimum, perhaps two mills.

Currently, the Northville school district has a carry-over deficit of some \$112,000 from the 1974-75 year and could face a total deficit of more than \$600,000 for the upcoming year.

With an estimated state equalized valuation of \$146,000,000 a tax hike of four mills would be required to meet the anticipated deficit.

69 Units Set to Go

Northville's Fourth of July parade will be the biggest in local history — perhaps the biggest suburban parade in Michigan — and it will have blonde Paula Dyke, Northville Junior Miss, as its grand marshal.

She will head the 69-unit parade, sponsored by the Northville Jaycees, which is to leave the Beal Street gate of the Northville Downs promptly at 10 a.m. Friday. It is expected to take a full hour to pass the judges' stand in front of city hall.

Theme for the 1975 parade is "It's a Small World After All" with emphasis on children and their activities.

Jaycee parade chairman Sam Hall announces that the parade will follow a different route this year. After leaving the Beal Street gate at the Northville Downs, it will go north on Griswold to Main Street through the downtown area to Rogers Street.

There it will turn south on Rogers to Cady where the route will turn east to Wing Street, then south on Wing to Fairbrook and back to the parking lot.

The parade kicks off a full day of activities in Northville Friday, ending with Jaycee fireworks at dusk.

See Page 1-B for a timetable of day-long events in Northville marking the holiday. Included are a barbecue, antique car display and flea market.

Eight bands, 15 floats, a host of politicians, lots of clowns and horses, antique cars, bicyclists and escort units will file past the judges in colorful array.

This year's parade judges are Mrs. Annalee Mathes, Northville 1975 Woman of the Year; John MacDonald, 1975 Jaycee Distinguished Service Award winner; Steve Walters, Northville City manager; and Ron Nisun, Northville Township police chief.

Jaycee judging chairman Jerry Tiell announces that 23 trophies in seven categories will be awarded. Categories include equestrian, junior marching, senior marching, musical groups, antique car and miscellaneous vehicles. In addition, awards will be given to the best-decorated bicycles participating in the parade.

As in the past, he reports, parade viewers can look forward to outstanding performances by the colorfully costumed Clan MacRae pipe band, precision marching of the Painesville Cavaliers National Rifle Drill Team, spirited music of the Windsor Tri-Club Lions Band and King Animaland Park elephants.

New parade entries this year are the Troubadors Musical Corps from Taylor, Michigan, a group of 22 drum and brass with 13 flags and rifles and 13 majorettes in blue and white;

Tudor Singers from Frost Junior High School in Livonia, a unique group of 40 who performed in Europe and took first-place honors in national competition in St. Louis;

And the Pontiac Unicyclists, a group of 30 unicycle riders seen in the J. L. Hudson Thanksgiving Day Parade and billed as "best in the nation."

Theme of this year's parade, "It's a Small World After All," will be among the numbers performed during the parade by the Tudor Singers as they entertain the crowds at curbside.

Other musical units include Northville High School marching band, Plymouth Fire and Drum Corps, Millford High School Redskins marching band and Chemical Valley Fire and Drum Corps.

Clubs and individuals entering floats include Northville Newcomers, King's Mill, League of Women Voters, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Republicans, Canton-Northville-Plymouth YMCA, Drawbridge restaurant,

Continued on Page 7-A

Safety Factors Delay Restaurant OK

Preliminary site plan approval for a three-restaurant complex called Northville Crossing on Seven Mile Road just east of the C & O railroad tracks was withheld by Northville Township Planning Commission last week Tuesday.

Concern over how the already-approved shopping center development of Stewart Oldford would be affected as well as safety factors was indicated.

Lawrence Sheehan, who is buying the westerly portion of the property from Oldford for the restaurant, was told by the commission that breaking up the original development proposal "destroys its integrity" and could cause him ingress and egress safety problems as well as shortages of parking area.

The commission directed its attorney Donald Morgan to write a letter to Oldford asking him to appear before the commission to outline his intentions for the property.

Township engineer William Mosher told the petitioner he is "concerned that the entrance will be too close to the railroad and it's going to create a truly dangerous, exasperating, physical problem as cars back up while a train goes by."

Original approval for the Oldford shopping complex was given in September, 1970, but the property has not been developed.

The commission and its planners indicated they would

like to see the original approval voided before considering the restaurant request.

Approval was granted by the commission for a division of lots into four building sites to Frank Bauss, who also will have to seek board of appeals approval for the property, which is located in part in Snow Acres subdivision and in northwest section 9. The area is south of Shadbrook subdivision and adjacent to Curtis.

UP Trip Follows Rites

A romance on the Western Michigan University campus resulted in Fred Robert Hicks of Northville claiming Francie Diana DeCuyper of Allen Park as his bride in a candlelight ceremony June 20.

The 6:30 p.m. service was held in St. Mary Magalen Church with the Reverend Edward J. Mitchell officiating at the double-ring rites.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeCuyper of Allen Park and has been a Spanish instructor at Grosse Ile High School.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Hicks of 310 Horton Street in Northville. He is a physical educator at Sandusky High School in Sandusky, Michigan, where the newlyweds will live.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line gown of peau de soie fashioned with reemebroidered

Alencon lace banding the collar and outlining the English net yoke and the pointed long sleeves. A lace headpiece held her veil of illusion. She carried a nosegay of red sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Judy Blum, was matron of honor in an aqua gown of Polyester satin-back crepe fashioned on Empire lines with stand-up collar. She carried yellow sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Another sister, Cindy DeCuyper of Allen Park, and Barb Tolles of Livwood, Michigan, and Sue Yamamoto of San Francisco were bridesmaids in ensembles matching that of the matron of honor.

Stan Nirider was best man. Ushers were Grant Gillaspay, Kim Marburger and Tom Hochkins.

In addition to the "Wedding March", special music for the

ceremony included "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face," "Wedding Song," the theme song to "Romeo and Juliet" and "Day by Day." After a reception at Mercy College conference center for 135 guests, the couple left on a wedding trip to Mackinaw City and the Upper Peninsula.

Herald-Kierdorf Vows Read

Linda Susan Kierdorf, daughter of Frank and Janice Kierdorf of 625 Fairbrook, Northville became the wife of Richard Alan Herald in an early afternoon ceremony June 7 at Lake Pointe Bible Chapel. W. Ross Rainey performed the double ring nuptials.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Evelyn Herald of 26929 Johns Road, South Lyon and the late Russell L. Herald.

Arrangements of gladioli enhanced the altar setting. Paul Berndt sang a song written by him and the hymn "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us." He was accompanied by his wife at the organ.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a white cotton full length gown of her own creation. Machine embroidery trimmed the gown which featured a high collar and flounced hemline. The bridal bouquet was of mini carnations and stephanotis.

Julie Kierdorf attended her sister as maid of honor. Her green floral print cotton gown was styled with puff sleeves and high collar. She carried a basket of pink mixed flowers.

Bridesmaid was Nancy Head of Plymouth wearing a dress of pink floral print designed like that of the maid of honor.

Gary Slauter served as his friend's best man. Ken Byrd was groomsmen and Steven Griggs was an usher.

The reception for 200 guests was held in the church parlor.

Mr. and Mrs. Herald are residing in Ypsilanti following a wedding trip to Toronto. The bride is a junior at Eastern Michigan University and is a 1973 graduate of Northville High School. Her husband, a 1971 graduate of South Lyon High School, is employed at Golden Engineering, Inc. of Ann Arbor.



Betsy Potter wears students' gift

She'll Teach Biology In Bangkok School

When Betsy Potter, a Northville High science teacher in the year round school program, packs her belonging this week, she will be including a t-shirt memento from her students.

After a visit with her family and stops in Hawaii and Japan, she will settle in Bangkok, Thailand, where she has signed a contract to teach in an independent, international school for two years.

She'll be teaching biology to children of American businessmen there. At Northville High Miss Potter taught biology, chemistry and photography. Photography also is her hobby, which she expects will be fun to pursue in her new post.

While the area's political situation isn't exactly the type that attracts tourists, Miss Potter has been assured by the school that "everything is fine in Bangkok."

The skirmishes, she points out, have been along the borders of Cambodia and Laos.

Her research on the area, she adds, cites that "Thai diplomats have been persuasive enough that the country has never been occupied by the English or the French. It has a history of being independent."

Miss Potter, who was one of the pink-slipped first-year teachers being cut for economic reasons in Northville, feels she's "lucky to have this alternative." An International School Services agency has had her file for six years.

Miss Potter previously taught for three years at the American School in Paris. A graduate of Goucher College in Baltimore, she returned to school last year to get her master's degree in biology at University of Michigan.

"I've never lived anywhere, except college, for more than three years," she recalls, explaining that her father is a retired naval officer. During her childhood, therefore, she lived in many parts of the United States and Puerto Rico.

When she begins teaching in Thailand the end of August, Miss Potter says, it will be basically an American-type curriculum.

Her students probably won't view her t-shirt in class, but whenever Betsy Potter looks at its inscription, "Potter — Ole Buddy," she'll be sure to think of her year at Northville High and the students here who thought of her fondly.

List Childbirth Classes

Novi Middle School, Schoolcraft College and St. Mary Hospital are the locations for five upcoming series of Lamaze childbirth classes sponsored by the

Livonia Childbirth Association.

Classes will meet once a week. Beginning dates and locations are: August 19 September 11 and 30, all at 7 p.m., St. Mary Hospital; August 27, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School; and September 6, 9 a.m., Schoolcraft College.

Registrations are being taken by Mrs. Kathy Gray, 427-1040.

In Our Town

Patriotic 'Blooming' Heralds Bicentennial

By JEAN DAY

PATRIOTIC COLORS of red, white and blue are expected to be very much in evidence everywhere as the Bicentennial year officially opens Friday.

As a result of a personal project of Mrs. Paul Vernon of 1080 Allen Drive, red, white and blue-hued petunias are providing bright bits of color around trees in the strip between curb and sidewalk throughout her neighborhood. Earlier this spring she bought the plants and gave them to Village Green residents as an advance Bicentennial experiment to see what the effect of such planting would be.

As a member of the Northville Beautification Commission Norma Vernon long has had an interest in keeping the community flowering. She has expressed hopes that her project might be expanded.

BUNTING in red, white and blue will drape the Mill Race Village old library building, thanks to Donald Fee, in the manner of years ago, this Friday.

James Harris, Northville Historical Society president, points out that no flag will be flying in the Mill Race as the flagpole had to come down when the last house was moved to the restoration site. Both the city and township, however, have Bicentennial flags with the official logo since Northville is a Bicentennial community.

During the afternoon on the Fourth of July at the Mill Race Harris will receive a check from Northville Chamber of Commerce President Marjorie Cinader for \$5,000. The sum is being given for construction of a footbridge at the entrance to the village.

Mrs. Cinader also is in charge of the historical society float for the Fourth of July parade, which is being draped with blue-starred bunting and filled with children in old-fashioned garb.

In addition, she's taken a booth at the flea market on the Mill Race grounds Friday afternoon to promote the chamber fair July 24-27. She will be on hand to explain entry rules to those wishing to enter wares in the six-year-old fair, which again will be held at Northville Downs. She points out that Northville Driving Club and the Downs donated the facilities free of any charge each year for the fair.

SENIOR CITIZENS—residents of Northville city or township who are 60 years old or older — will be able to use the Tuesday bus shopping service throughout the summer, with the exception of next Tuesday, July 8.

Volunteer students and interested area citizens have agreed to help with the service, which picks up senior citizens at their homes and takes them into town to shop. A supermarket stop is included.

The project began March 4 as Mrs. Dorothy Jane Gaitskill, who is working toward a degree in gerontology at Madonna College, coordinated efforts with students in Mrs. Jane Crawford's community service class at Northville High School. The first trip, Mrs. Gaitskill remembers, had four riders — and picked up a King's Mill resident enroute.

Last Tuesday, 21 senior citizens participated in the service, which Mrs. Gaitskill and school officials are anxious

to continue. Through state regulations, it is possible to use the school bus for the trip Tuesday mornings. Any senior citizen who wishes to be included is invited to call Northville Chamber of Commerce, 349-7640, to request pick-up for July 15.

FIRST MEETING of a by-law committee for a new Northville branch of the American Association of University Women was held Tuesday following a "surprisingly good response" to an open formation meeting last Wednesday.

Mrs. Douglas Whitaker, who opened her Grace Court home for the meeting, was named temporary co-chairman for the new branch with Mrs. Ronald Neuchterlein. Mrs. Hugh Battley assumed temporary treasurer's duties while Mrs. Duane Bloomquist is temporary membership chairman. She may be called at 349-7681 by any woman eligible and interested in AAUW.

Plans are going forward for formation of the new branch as Mrs. Whitaker reports the feeling was "99 percent for doing so" among the two dozen women attending the meeting last week. She also has had calls indicating that others are interested.

Until now Northville-Novu women interested in joining the nationwide organization of women graduates of regionally accredited United States colleges and universities have affiliated with the large Plymouth branch.

Karel Whitaker says she previously belonged to a small branch and thinks many Northville women would enjoy this type of association. Organizers are planning for a dual membership for long-time members of the Plymouth branch who might like to join the new group, also. They would pay only nominal local dues twice.

Mrs. B. William Secord, a past president of the Plymouth branch and a Northville resident, is pleased about the prospect of a small, new branch and yet has deep associations with the Plymouth group. She is one who hopes to have dual status.

After the by-laws committee makes its plans, a second meeting will be held later this month. Members of the committee are Mrs. Whitaker, Mrs. Neuchterlein, Mrs. Martin Lyon, Mrs. Ronald E. Beir, Mrs. Norman Norgren and Mrs. Bloomquist.

Call for Playwrights

Seek Local Scripts

The newly-formed NBC Players (Northville Bicentennial Players) are looking for plays to perform.

So they are encouraging prospective playwrights to submit 20 to 30 minute historical plays which may be used by NBC Players for Northville's bicentennial observance between March and July next year.

There are no cash prizes, but the author's efforts will be duly credited if his play is selected by the judging committee.

In charge of the NBC Players for the bicentennial celebration is Mrs. Cheryl Gazlay. She states that the historical plays may be based upon authentic history or fictional. But all scripts must be submitted by November 1, 1975.

For more information contact Mrs. Gazlay at 349-5748.



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Magic easy-care summer styles featured at Be' Lynn Coiffeurs and Fashions

The special magic of easy-care new summer styles are now being featured at Be' Lynn Coiffeurs and Fashions at 38255 W. Ten Mile Rd., in the Freeway Shopping Center. According to Be' Lynn the important summer hairstyles feature curls — big curls and little. Patrons love the flattering, easy-care look which can go from tennis court to poolside to elegant summer parties.

Be' Lynn Coiffeurs and Fashions is featuring the latest in curly heads with a variety of looks easily customized for each patron. Styles range from the little frizzette to pouffy shoulder-length curls exploding from a smooth crown.

"Curly hairstyles are sweeping the country. And in order to give the body, support and easy-to-manage convenience patrons want for summer, the hair requires a good perm."

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Doctors Question Blood Test Legality

By WAYNE LODER
(First of a series)

In a request that could have far reaching effects, the administrator of Botsford Hospital has called for the Oakland County Prosecutor's office to give an opinion on whether a doctor can legally take blood tests without consent from patients suspected of being under the influence of alcohol.

Novi and Wixom as well as other police departments around the country have found themselves in the position where the doctors at Botsford or other hospitals have refused to extract a blood sample despite the request of police — and a release from a close relative.

In one recent case, Novi police suspected alcohol as being involved in an accident that left two men, including an innocent driver of a second car, critically injured. The brother of the suspected drinking driver signed a consent form to allow the blood sample to be taken but the doctor involved refused to administer the blood test.

The incident plus a later similar case in which the doctor refused to take blood brought the question to a head following articles in this newspaper reporting the incidents.

During an interview with this newspaper, Seymour Cantor, Administrator of Botsford Hospital telephoned the Oakland County Prosecutor's office and was told a written opinion would be forthcoming if he put the request in writing. Cantor said he would do so in an attempt to have the situation clarified.

"I'm trying to get somebody cognizant of the fact we are

in a sticky situation," said Cantor.

And indeed Botsford Hospital — the principal hospital serving Novi and Wixom — is in a sticky situation in a gray area that has seen dozens of court opinions from district courts to the United States Supreme Court. But none have served to completely clarify the rights of the individual to be tested, the police officer, or the doctor requested to administer the blood test.

Many doctors refuse to take the test citing fears of civil suits for malpractice or assault and battery. Some do administer the tests. Many hospitals leave the question up to the individual doctors involved.

But the Board of Directors of Botsford Hospital has taken a stand against administering the test for police unless the patient signs a release — an impossibility in many cases where the suspected drinker may be unconscious from injuries.

The blood test is necessary to help police in prosecuting against the individual involved.

"I agree in principle the punishment should fit the crime," comments Cantor. "But I can't logically jeopardize all the other things by my likes and dislikes."

Decision by Botsford's Board of Directors not to allow the test without consent came after an opinion by the attorney representing Botsford Hospital in which he says that "The doctor and the hospital are not required by the act to perform the test upon demand of a police officer."

But Cantor concedes that "With a prosecutor's opinion behind us, I don't think there's a hospital that would not work with the police. It's not that we're looking for a scapegoat. We

want an opinion on what is right...as it (the law) was intended to be interpreted."

Cantor admits candidly that he knows of no doctor at Botsford who has been sued for administering the blood test without consent but says that falling back on malpractice insurance as a back-up measure does not make it right legally for the doctor to take the test.

He also points out that even though settlements might not be large in a suit involving malpractice or assault and battery, "it's not only the cost of the settlement." He notes there are costs for everything from paperwork to investigations, to traveling costs.

"Maybe doctors have taken that risk and that's why the insurance companies are saying nuts to you," he adds.

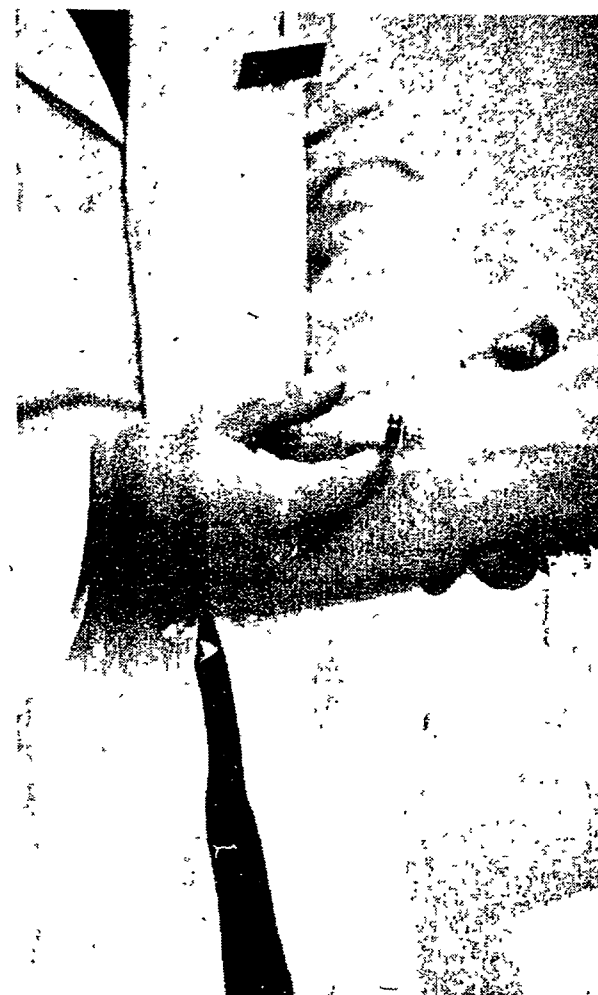
Cantor says that as far as what route his doctors are taking, "a lot are cooperating (with police) and a lot are doing what we're doing. Our board has said you will not do blood tests unless you have consent of the inebriated."

Cantor also admits that "they're (police) a little annoyed with us and I don't blame them because the prosecutor hasn't given an opinion."

"If every hospital felt that way, they would all have that policy," says Corporal Frank Barabas, head of Novi's traffic bureau.

According to Barabas, some doctors at Botsford Hospital have given his officers no problem about administering the test while only one or two outwardly refuse every request. One doctor in the latter category originally told police 3-4 years ago he would not administer the tests because he would lose money if he had to spend time appearing in court. Now,

Continued on Page 3-C



Doctor administers controversial blood test

Novi Fights

Pollution

See Page 6-C

SECOND

FRONT
PAGE

NOVI-WIXOM

Gravel Pit

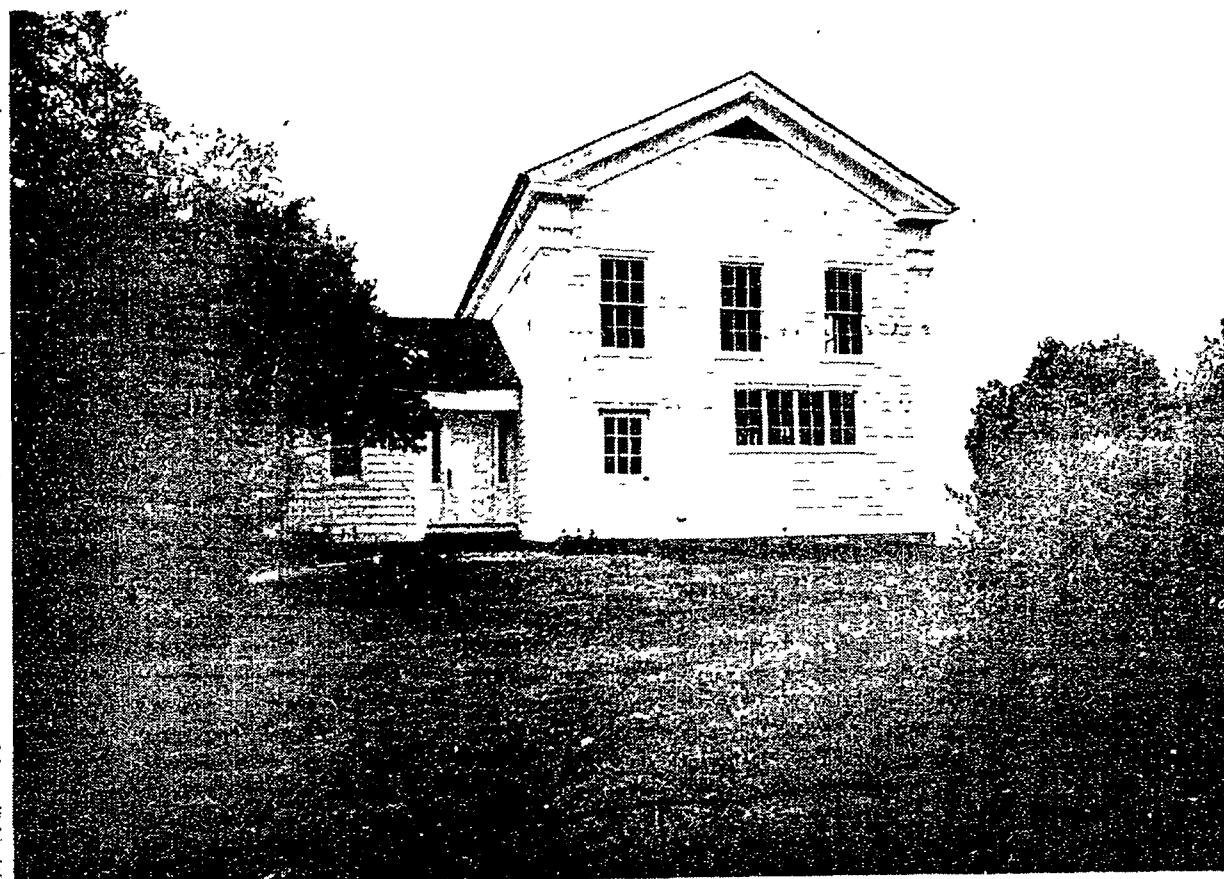
Yields Car

See Page 7-C

Page 4-A

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Wednesday, July 2, 1975



HEARING'S TONIGHT—Hearing on a petition for rezoning of the Toll Gate Farm, located at the northwest corner of 12 Mile and Meadowbrook roads, is scheduled tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. in the high school

library before the Novi Planning Board. The historic homestead (above) and the farm is the subject of Jack Hoffman's Top of the Deck column on Page 10-A.

'Grandfather' Permit Ready for Beachwalk

The controversial Beachwalk Apartments could have a "grandfather clause" soil erosion permit before the week is out, according to an official of the Oakland County Drain office which enforces the act.

Beachwalk, which is located just south of East Lake Drive in Novi, was shut down two weeks ago by the city building department so that the project could be brought under the control of the soil erosion act by receiving a permit from the county.

Developer Bernie Gliberman submitted a plan to the drain commission, but according to Glen Yrjanainen, who is heading the county control of the act, the plan was not prepared by a qualified engineer as required.

"The plan that was submitted we felt was inadequate," added Yrjanainen. "We wrote them a letter suggesting a plan in which we asked for twice as much sodding as proposed."

At that point, the developer revoked the plans and later requested a hearing before Oakland County Drain Commissioner George Kuhn. That hearing was held yesterday and lasted for 2½ hours.

According to Yrjanainen, "The developer and Custer will resubmit a new plan of interim control measures that would be acceptable to us."

Yrjanainen said he

expected to have the plan submitted by yesterday (Tuesday) afternoon if the plan meets the okay of the drain office.

In the southern portion of the project where the parking lots have not yet been paved, drains will be completely blocked by plywood and then pea gravel placed over that. This will cause the water to back up. Some will absorb into the ground while the rest will be pumped into an adjacent wooded area also owned by the developer where the water will absorb into the

City Engineer Harry Mosher was to meet yesterday morning with the developer and construction

foreman Bill Custer to iron out, at the site, specifics of the plan to be submitted later in the day.

In the southern portion of the project where the parking lots have not yet been paved, drains will be completely blocked by plywood and then pea gravel placed over that. This will cause the water to back up. Some will absorb into the ground while the rest will be pumped into an adjacent wooded area also owned by the developer where the water will absorb into the

ground or be carried on through the natural drainage course

A second measure will be sodding next to curbs to stop mud from occurring which then flows into the drains.

The third measure will be to place burlap around the catch basins and replace the straw currently there with pea stone

"We hope the project may be starting by the end of the week," said Yrjanainen.

Lutz Building Legality Questioned in Wixom

Though Wixom's Lutz Building will be ready for its role as a temporary city hall annex in July, Assistant to the Mayor Bernard VanOsedale indicated last week that he has second thoughts on whether the building can be legally used for that purpose.

The problem stems from a state law requiring access in public buildings for handicapped persons. The Lutz Building has no such access.

Although the council was originally told last year it could not use the building without high renovation costs to put in accommodations for

the handicapped, Building Official William Tyler gave the okay for its temporary use without handicapped access.

He said at last Tuesday's council meeting that he was told by a state official that as long as the renovation costs were not more than 10 per cent of the cost of the building, it could be used for temporary quarters.

VanOsedale brought up the question and stated the city should examine further the law to determine whether such use is allowed. The building apparently will be used for storage as well as a meeting room for the recreation department. It may also have the police property room, as well as being used for the assessors office and the building department, according to Mayor Val Vangieson.

"The decision and determination was made before I came here that we could use this building for limited purposes," said VanOsedale. "I'm not quite sure the determination was right."

The Parks and Recreation commission received approval to advertise for bids for office equipment including a large conference table for the Lutz Building.

Council gave Mayor Vangieson approval to "dicker" over purchase of the Tiffin property as a historical site. Vangieson said that \$12,000 being asked for the property "is an excessive amount."

Tyler indicated there might be excessive costs involved in renovating the Tiffin property so it could be viewed inside by the public and is to

Continued on Page 6-C

Eye Board Approval

Band Seeks New Uniforms

Election of officers and consideration of a band uniform purchase proposal will highlight two separate Novi Board of Education meetings in two weeks.

By law the board will meet on Monday, July 14, to elect new officers, officially establishing meeting dates, designating depositories, etc.

On the following Thursday, July 17, the board will hold a

regular meeting in which the proposal to purchase 125 new band uniforms at a total estimated cost of nearly \$19,000 will be taken up by the board.

No new board members will be at the organizational meeting since the two persons elected at last month's annual election—Gil Henderson and Joel Colliau—were incumbents.

Big question mark at this point is who the new board president will be. Current president, Robert Wilkins, has indicated he will step down. The current vice-president is Henderson, but he, like Trustee LaVerne DeWaard, has served as president in the past.

On the band uniforms proposal, the board probably will decide whether or not to

seek bids.

At the last board meeting, Band Director Gordon Seiler pointed out the favorable and unfavorable points of two sample uniforms prepared for the district by two potential bidders.

The uniforms were modeled by two high school students. Seiler and spokesmen for the Band Boosters have recommended that 125 uniforms be purchased even though the figure is considerably greater than the present number of band members. The additional uniforms will facilitate better sizing during the period the band is increasing in numbers, they have pointed out.

It is estimated that Novi's band roster next fall will reach 89 students.

The 125 represent 122 student uniforms, two drum major uniforms, and one uniform for the director.

Estimated cost of the uniforms has been pegged at \$150 each.

Band Boosters recommended that the present uniforms be retained for use by the future or

Continued on Page 9-A

Continued on Page 9-A

On Land Question

School, State to Meet

Novi School officials will meet with representatives of the Michigan State Highway Department July 15 at 1:30 p.m. in the Board offices to discuss problems regarding purchase of Novi Elementary School property for improvements at the I-96 Novi Road interchange.

School officials, highway department personnel and more than 100 audience participants met last week to discuss proposals for improvements to the interchange which are necessitated as the result of

the Dayton-Hudson Twelve Oaks Mall scheduled for completion in 1977.

An apparent impasse emerged when Bill Wines, a right of way representative for the highway department said the state does not feel it necessary to purchase more than land in front of the elementary school with the preferred alternate plan for the interchange.

This would wipe out parking in front of the connected community building as well as causing the drive in front of the school to dead-end at the

community building. A fence would be placed up which would close in much of the school site.

Dr. Gerald Kratz, Novi School superintendent indicated the proposal is unsatisfactory because the remaining property could not be sold for the cost of a replacement school while if the property is untouched, it could be sold for a high enough price to build another school. The highway department could purchase

'Odd' Weeds Harvested At City Hall

No one really thought anything about the strange weeds growing just outside Novi's interim office building until last week when Assistant Manager John Merrifield became a little suspicious.

The diagnosis from Novi's detective bureau came back positive — the plants were marijuana. The plants, which were growing outside the assistant manager's window, were all quickly picked by detectives who aren't quite certain how the marijuana came to grow there.

The present theory is that when the detective bureau destroyed confiscated marijuana in a burner behind the police station a few months ago, some of the seeds transplanted themselves at the interim city hall. Just a few hundred feet away



TINA BROWN



CAROLE DeGUIRE

Tell Engagements

The Reverend and Mrs. Chester O. Brown of 25800 Taft Road in Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Tina Carole, to John Kenneth Warren.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Warren of 27629 Haggerty Road in Farmington.

The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate and her fiancé a 1969 graduate of Novi High School. She is employed at First Baptist Church of Novi while he is affiliated with Warren and Son, Inc.

Fall wedding plans are being made by Carole DeGuire, whose engagement to Daniel U. Collins is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Armand O. DeGuire of 45006 Mayo Drive in Northville.

He is the son of Mrs. Lila M. Collins of Wixom and the late Frederick Collins.

The wedding is to be, October 3 at Our Lady of Victory Church.

Announce Births

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Mansfield of Plymouth announce the birth of their first child, Jeffrey David Lee, June 21 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Mrs. Mansfield is the former Ronnelle Lee of Novi.

Their son's birth weight was six pounds, thirteen and a half ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mansfield of Novi and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee of Livonia.

A daughter, Amy Sue, was born June 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Poster of 226 Linden Street Northville, at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

She weighed six pounds, 12 ounces and joins a brother, T.J. 3, at home. Mrs. Poster is the former Susan Crawford of Northville.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Poster and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crawford, all of Northville.

Maternal, great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bert Luitink of Detroit and Mrs. Cecelia Poster of Wayne. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emery Edge of Comstock Park and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crawford of Ann Arbor.

Birth of their first child, James Robert, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. James Needham of Brighton. Their son arrived June 23 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor weighing eight pounds, two ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Busby of Farmington Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Needham of Novi.

Great-grandparents are Frank Buczkowski, of Detroit, Mrs. Ruby Busby of St. Claire Shores and Mrs. Ruth Needham of Escanaba.

Parent Group To Host Dance

Novi-Northville Parents Without Partners chapter will host a Metro Dance for all Detroit-area chapters from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Lincoln Inn, Southfield at Dix, July 12.

Music will be by Tony Passe and the Dynamics. The public is invited with tickets available at the door. Additional information about the event may be obtained by calling 349-3897 or 349-7676.



REHEARSAL FOR WEDDING—Second grade students in Miss Cheryl Fogg's class at Main Street Elementary watch delightedly while their teacher cuts a piece of the

decorated cake at a shower they gave in her honor last Tuesday. Miss Fogg is marrying Harry Rosinski, fifth grade teacher at the school, August 2.

Attend Civitan Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Hopping attended the Civitan International Convention at the Diplomat Hotel and Country Club in Hollywood, Florida, June 22 to June 25.

Condo Owners Meet in Novi

West Oakland Area of United Condominium Owners of Michigan will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the sales offices of Lakewood-Colony condominium located on Haggerty Road in Novi a half mile south of 10 Mile Road, south of the Stonehenge entrance.

"Management of Condominiums" will be the program topic to be discussed by George Caruso, executive director of Chapel Hill, an Ann Arbor complex.

All condominium representatives will be welcome.

Hopping, a member of the Northville Civitan Club, is a former president of Civitan International. He is currently a member of the trustees for the Civitan International Foundation. A former member of the Detroit Civitan Club, he is a life member of that club.

The Northville Civitan Club is a member of Civitan International. Locally the Northville Civitan Club helps with clean-up campaigns; assists the retarded through fund-raising drives and gives

man hour support to Our Lady of Providence School for mentally retarded; sends high schoolers to annual citizenship seminars; and aids the Northville fair.

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REUNION IN NOVI—Preparing for a picnic that brought together students from Novi schools of the past in a 35th annual reunion last Saturday are, from left, Bill

MacDermaid, Forest Wilcox, Mrs. Madeline (Bramer) LaFond and Mrs. Hazel (Wilcox) Braeshear, a former teacher in Novi.

List Graduations, Student Honors

Wayne Law School

Morris L. Brown of 8315 West Six Mile Road, Salem, has received a juris doctor degree from Wayne State University Law School. He was one of 200 law school graduates receiving degrees at the June 24 commencement.

DePaul University

Margaret Lee Cook, 118 Ely Drive, Northville, earned a bachelor of science degree from DePaul University in Illinois Sunday, June 8. She was one of 1,200 receiving degrees.

Oakland University

Oakland University awarded degrees to two area students Saturday, May 31 at the school's commencement exercises.

Judith Huff, 42665 Savoy Court, Northville, received a

master's degree in guidance and counseling. Gregory Iry, 22608 Deerfield, Novi, earned a bachelors of arts degree in psychology.

Ferris State

Two area students Donna L. Robertson, 44010 Stassen, Novi, and Debra S. Frounfelter, 46780 Timberlane, Northville, have been named to Academic Honors List at Ferris State College for the spring quarter.

To be named to the list, a student must earn at least a 3.25 average on a 4.0 basis and carry at least 14 quarter credit hours.

Lawrence Tech

Two Novi students have made the Dean's Honor Roll for academic excellence during the past term at Lawrence Institute of Technology.

Franklin D. Carter, 25687 Glanorgan, maintained a 4.0 average in electrical technology and Gregory S. Clark, 29839 Sheri Drive, earned a 3.78 average in

electrical technology for the past semester.

Students are placed on the Dean's Honor Roll when they have maintained a 3.5 or better average out of a possible 4.0.

St. Mary's College

Tawnya Townsend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Townsend, 24339 Pine Crest, Novi, has made the Dean's List at St. Mary's College, Orchard Lake, with a 3.62 average.

Girls State Posts

Four area high school juniors were elected political officials during the 35th annual American Legion Auxiliary Girls State, June 14-

21 at Olivet College.

Beth Behrend and Sarah Kunst of Northville were elected mayors of Benjamin and Schutema cities and Nancy Heckler of Northville was elected commissioner of Alber County. Kathy Ossian of Novi was elected to the House of Representatives and commissioner of Lee County.

They were among 500 high school juniors taking part in the program designed to give high school girls experience in the practical exercise of politics.

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Community Calendar

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 2
 Northville Senior Citizens, 1-5 p.m., Kerr House
 PTO Board Meeting, 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
 We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8-10:30 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church

THURSDAY, JULY 3
 Northville Spring Chapter, China Decorators, 10 a.m., Plymouth Credit Union
 Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn
 Northville Senior Citizens, noon, Kerr House
 Northville Merchants' Twilight Sale, 6-10 p.m., downtown, square
 VFW Juniors Girls Unit, 7 p.m., VFW Hall
 Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Northville Presbyterian Church
 Northville Civitan Club, 8 p.m., King's Mill clubhouse
 Novi School Board, 8 p.m., school board offices
 Novi Youth Assistance Committee, 8 p.m., Holy Cross Episcopal Church
 Ribbon-cutting ceremony opening new library, 7:30 p.m., Northville Square

FRIDAY, JULY 4
 See special calendar of Fourth of July events, page 1-B

MONDAY, JULY 7
 St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., Marathon station

Alpha Nu Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, 6 p.m., Hillside Inn
 Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Tack Room
 Novi City Council, 7:30 p.m., school board offices
 Northville Lions, 7:30 p.m., Wagon Wheel
 OPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
 Northville Blue Lodge 186, F & AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
 Novi Library Board, 8 p.m., library
 Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers
 Northville Art Workshop, 8 p.m., Northville First Presbyterian Church
 Northville School Board Meeting, 8 p.m., school board offices

TUESDAY, JULY 8
 Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Fellowship Hall
 King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse
 Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church
 Northville Senior Citizens, 7:30 p.m., city council chambers
 Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers
 Northville Eagles, 8:30 p.m., 113 South Center
 West Oakland United Condo Owners, 8 p.m., Lakewood-Colony sales office, Novi

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9
 Citizens Task Force on School Budget, 8 p.m., Northville School Board Offices
 We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8-10:30 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church



SATURDAY PAINTERS—Painting of corridors and lockers at Main Street Elementary School in Northville was off to a good start last Saturday as about 20 volunteers concentrated on the first floor. Lucia Danes and Trudy Wasserman are

window painters, above, while Steve Lawrence moves a drop cloth. Painting the lockers a khaki tan are Carol Lawrence, Rosemary Lucas, Dorothy Sanders and Sue Lemon. Work will be completed at additional painting sessions during the summer



CONGRATULATIONS, GRADUATES—Two members of the fourth class to complete a cooperative child-care program with Plymouth Center for Human Development and Detroit House of Correction, administered by Schoolcraft College, are congratulated by Dr. Nelson Grote, left, college president, at a graduation dinner at

Schoolcraft last Thursday. Dr. R. Robert Geake, state representative, right, was guest speaker. A total of 64 DeHoCo inmates now have completed the program with 20 of the 31 who have been released finding jobs in the field, officials report. Because the state is due to take over DeHoCo, the program, at least temporarily, has been curtailed.

At Highland Lakes

Plan Harbor Day Activities

A colorful parade, Northville's fire truck, and Mr. Pockets the clown ushered in Highland Lakes' fourth annual Harbor Day, Sunday, June 22.

Opened only to Highland Lakes residents, Harbor Day is, according to co-chairman Jane Ryan, "a day of fun and fellowship with games, a fishing derby, tennis tournaments and food."

"We used a circus theme this year and had tried to get Detroit Edison's callopie but they sold it," said Mrs. Ryan. "We did have residents, though, dress up as clowns and walk in the parade."

She said the response has been very enthusiastic and estimates more than half of the 700 residents participated.

Harbor Day originally started as a fun day sponsored by the Highland Lakes builders, the Levitt Corporation. The residents decided to continue the event annually and changed the name to Harbor Day.

Patrick and Jane Ryan were co-chaircouple this year. Starting with money left over from the previous year, they encouraged seven major Highland Lakes clubs, such as

the Over 21 Singles and the Mothers club, to contribute \$10 apiece to the budget. With \$50 in their pockets, the clubs organized the gala affair which ran from 11 a.m. to midnight.

"It's a basically a day for the kids," said Mrs. Ryan. "Mr. Pockets let them reach into his pockets for a prize and the firetruck took them through Highland Lakes for a ride."

A tennis tournament, swim meet, fishing derby and a sailing regatta enabled contestants to compete for trophies and ribbons. Children entered circus drawings in an art exhibit and watched Professor Bloono create animals out of balloons.

is put into a pool. The children then try to throw it out.

"We even had a cake walk but it flopped because it was just too hot," she added. "Our main complaint was the heat, it was unbearable."

Lee King of Northville provided blue grass music and a teen dance with a band rounded off the day.

The Ryans took two months to plan the day's happenings but feel it is too much for someone to plan the event two years in a row. "We are, starting to think about next year's Harbor Day," said Mrs. Ryan. "It will be a definite bicentennial theme all decorated out in red, white and blue. And it will be as large or larger next year."

Sign Up Starts Monday

For Summer Reading

Registration opens Monday, July 7, and continues all week for Northville Public Library's summer reading program.

All students through sixth grade who can read are eligible to sign up for the program, Anne Vargo, community service librarian, explained.

Registration begins at noon

Monday and students should come to the library to sign up. The program continues through August 15 and participants may read any library books.

Those who read at least 10 books will receive a certificate. Theme of this year's program is "Spies, Sleuths and Secret Agents" with a special section of books set aside on the theme.

From the Bookshelf...

New books available in the public library this week include:

INNOVI ADULT READING

"People in Glass Houses," Charity Blackstock, Charity is an always reliable English writer of fiction. The scene here is a small London apartment house the tenants of which are either holding aloof from each other or becoming more and more drawn into each other's lives.

"The Ridgway Women,"

Richard Neely; Diane Ridgway is wealthy, beautiful and alone. Suddenly, romance comes into her life when retired Army colonel buys one of her paintings and it becomes obvious that his interest lies in her rather than in her art. Overnight, her safe world becomes a nightmare of paranoid suspicions.

"Humphrey Bogart," Nathaniel Benchley, written by Benchley, a close friend and frequent guest, and with the complete cooperation of Lauren Bacall. Some 100 pictures have been

assembled, many of them never before published.

"Strictly Speaking — Will America be the Death of English?" Edwin Newman; An enlightening and amusing look at what is "eventuating" in the English language today, by the veteran NBC-TV newscaster.

"Sylvia Porter's Money Book," Sylvia Porter; Book's entire purpose is to prepare you to win in every sphere of your economic life. The facts and guidelines are here on consumer economics, family finance, borrowing money or financing a college education.

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Former Police Chief's Son Shot

Tragedy Strikes Eugene King Family Again

Another tragedy has struck the Eugene King family, former Northville residents now living in Arizona.

Many residents will recall that Eugene King is a former Northville police chief who was critically wounded by a bank bandit here. Chief King, who was shot twice in the abdomen, recovered.

That shooting occurred in February of 1965, more than five years after two of his children, David and Elizabeth (then ages 9 and 3), were seriously burned when they were struck by flaming gas spewing from a military jet fighter that crashed into a backyard near the northeast corner of Rogers and Cady streets.

Like their father, the two children also eventually recovered.

Years later the family moved to Arizona where the father took a city manager's job.



The aftermath in neighborhood backyards.

Now comes word that David, age 25, and a one-year veteran of the Kearny Police Department, was accidentally shot and critically wounded by the police chief of Kearny.

According to a newspaper clipping sent to The Record publisher by Eugene King, his son was shot in the chest by Police Chief James Webb, who was discussing the use of different kinds of holsters with David and a reserve officer. The chief has been placed on voluntary suspension pending investigation.

David, who spent four years in the Air Force as a police officer, is in "intensive care," wrote his father on June 22.

The letter continued:

"My next oldest son is now a policeman in the Air Force and will



David recovers from burns.

complete four years in July of this year. He will also make a career of being a policeman.

"My oldest daughter is in the Air Force and also wants to be a security officer.

"Elizabeth, who was severely burned in the airplane crash, is attending Pima (Arizona) College and studying to be a policewoman and juvenile officer.

"As for me I have been here in Hayden as town manager for six years. We all like Arizona very much."

When the 10-ton army jet plunged to earth here 16 years ago, it was the heroism of David King that received the biggest headline in The Record.

"As the screaming jet nose-dived to the ground, all the children but Elizabeth

and David ran toward the house," said the Record story.

"Bethie's (Elizabeth) foot was caught under a root in the hole. She was stuck," David told his father later.

"I'm a junior policeman, daddy, and you're supposed to help others like the teacher says."

"The impact and explosion hurled metal and fuel at the two struggling children. Once Elizabeth's foot was freed, the two youngsters ran, screaming to the house as their clothing burned. The younger King children had already fled, unharmed."

The youngster's action in the face of danger was to be repeated years later when David King was in the Air Force. He served under heavy enemy fire during the war, wrote his father, but came away without a scratch.



The late Officer Gil Glasson and Chief Eugene King at crash site.

News Briefs

AN ANNEXATION election will be held in the township of Northville on October 14. The State Boundary Commission announced the date and stipulated that registration for the election close at 8 p.m. Monday, September 15. The question of whether or not the township should annex itself to the city of Northville and operate under a single city government will be voted upon only in the township. Some 1,640 signatures appeared on petitions filed last December by Dr. John Swienkowski calling for an election in the township. None were filed in the city. In May, 1973 township voters rejected annexation 1,504 to 1,358.

A GENERAL operating budget of \$9,060,915 for the fiscal year 1975-76 was adopted by Schoolcraft College following the required public hearing. The new budget is up \$1,000,000 over the adjusted budget for 1974-75. For the second time in Schoolcraft's 13-year history, expenditures for general operations including \$100,000 for a special maintenance fund and \$150,000 for a special equipment fund will require all monies derived from the College's 1.77 mill property tax. This necessitates a small levy (0.36) beyond voted millage for debt service (\$667,910). Dr. C. Nelson Grote said the new budget complies with the board's mandate that personal service expenditures (salaries, wages, benefits) not exceed 85 percent of the total budget.

MICHIGAN'S new racing commissioner, Fedele F. Fauri, a former U-M vice president, officially assumed the reins yesterday. He replaces Leo Shirley, who has been retained temporarily by the state to assist Fauri. A native of the UP and an amateur harness driver as a young man, Fauri lives in Ann Arbor. An avid racing fan, he has been a frequent spectator at Northville Downs over the years.

A TASK FORCE of citizens to study the 1975-76 school budget and make recommendations will hold its organizational meeting next Wednesday (July 9). Proposed by the League of Women Voters, the group will conduct its own study and pass along its ideas to the board of education. A board representative will attend the study sessions. Some decision will be required by the end of July when the board proposes to set a tax hike figure for a mid-August election. All interested citizens are invited to attend the July 9 meeting at 8 p.m. at board of education offices.



CENTER PREPARATION—Teacher Peter Karr (left center facing table) is joined by Sue Madigan, Ken Marsh and Marci Brooks in preparing posters for the new Teen Activity Center beginning this summer in Novi. The Center will be open from June 30 to August 7 for middle and high school age students in the Novi area and will be held at

the Orchard Hills School. Hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6-10 p.m. Activities range from pool to basketball to dancing.

Novi High Adds English Classes

Editor's Note: The following article was written by a Novi High English teacher who is in the process of getting a second BA degree, this time in journalism, at Michigan State University. This is the first of several stories she is submitting for publication as part of her course.

By SUZANNE MONAGHAN
Two new freshman English skills classes will be offered at Novi Senior High this fall.

The classes, Communication Skills and Fundamental Skills, will be two semesters or a full year, instead of one semester.

Both courses will cover the same areas. The Communication Skills class will be aimed at the student who has mastered many basic reading and writing skills, while the Fundamental Skills class will be for the student who needs some review.

Continued on Page 7-A

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CLASS OF 1905—A picture of Northville High's seven member class of 1905 was recently discovered by J. Ralph Gibson. Still living in Northville, Gibson was a member of that graduating class 70 years ago. Standing Left-Right: John Neelands (deceased); Pearl (Little) Dunn (deceased); and J. Ralph Gibson. Seated Left-Right: Kate Hubbard; Iva (Hubbard) Christensen (deceased); Mabel Harrington; and Ella Powers (deceased).

Strawberries in Season Make Great Jam, Tarts

Area housewives have been getting up early even though it's vacation time in order to pick strawberries at farms west of Northville.

In addition to being delicious served "just for eating" with stems on, the heart-shaped fruit is a bargain for jam makers now. This strawberry-banana jam recipe is a happy blending of taste and color.

STRAWBERRY-BANANA JAM

4 C. prepared fruit (about 1½ qts. fully ripe strawberries and 3 ripe bananas)
2 Tbsp. lemon juice (1 lemon)
5 C. (2¼ lb.) sugar
1 box (1¾ oz.) powdered fruit pectin

First Prepare Fruit: Crush completely, one layer at a time, about 1½ quarts berries. Mash 3 bananas into a fine pulp. Combine fruits and measure 4 C. into a large saucepan. Add lemon juice.

Then Make Jam: Measure sugar and set aside. Mix fruit pectin into fruit in saucepan. Place over high heat and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. Immediately add all sugar and stir. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly.

Remove from heat and skim off foam with metal spoon. Then stir and skim for 5 minutes to cool slightly and prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses. Cover at once with an eighth of an inch of hot paraffin. Makes about 5½ C. or 7 (six-ounce) glasses.

This recipe for strawberry jam is for traditional good eating.

STRAWBERRY JAM

3¼ C. prepared fruit (about 2 qts. fully ripe berries)
¼ C. lemon juice (2 lemons)
7 C. (3 lb.) sugar
½ bottle liquid fruit pectin.

Prepare Fruit: Stem and thoroughly crush, one layer at a time, about 2 quarts strawberries. Measure 3¼ C. into very large saucepan. Squeeze the juice from lemons and add ¼ C. to fruit.

Make Jam: Thoroughly mix sugar into fruit in saucepan. Place over high heat, bringing to full, rolling boil and boil hard one minute. Stir constantly. Remove from heat and at once stir in fruit pectin. Skim off foam with metal spoon. Then stir and skim for 5 minutes to cool slightly and prevent floating fruit.

Ladle quickly into glasses and cover at once with an eighth of an inch of hot paraffin. Makes about 8 cups or 10 (six-ounce) glasses.

If you would like to "fancy up" the fresh fruit for dessert, buy some of those tart shells in the supermarket or make your own for this recipe.

STRAWBERRY TARTS

1 egg white
2 Tbsp. sugar
1 container (4½ oz.) thawed frozen topping mix
1 C. flaked coconut
8 tart shells, baked and cooled
1 pint strawberries.

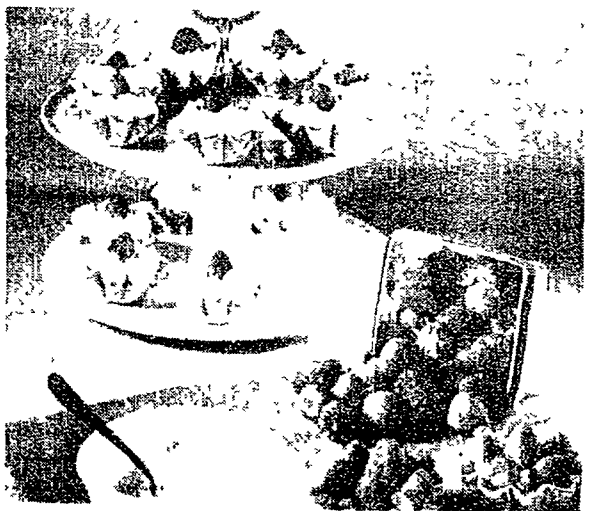
Beat egg white until foamy. Gradually add sugar and continue beating until

mixture will form stiff shiny peaks. Fold in 1 C. whipped topping; then fold in coconut. Spoon into tart shells; top with strawberries. Garnish with remaining topping.

Area strawberries are so sweet that you may not wish to sweeten the berries at all, but sugar may be added when they are cleaned for use.



Flavor strawberry jam with bananas



Add coconut to strawberry tarts

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PLYMOUTH ROAD
EAST OF BEECH DALY
Ralph E. Basel, Mgr.

LIVERNOIS AVENUE NORTH OF MICHIGAN
Robert W. DeLong, Mgr.

The Way It Was

DUR Story Triggers Memories

One of the men shown in the old picture of interurban car, published last week as part of the Bicentennial "The Way It Used to Be" series, has been identified by a reader.

Mrs. Herman Krauter of 373 Rayson called to say that the man on the right, with the mustache, is her late father, Claude R. Green, who was a conductor on the DUR.

And from Fred Casterline comes word that he believes the man on the left in the same picture was his uncle, Herman Kreager, the motorman. "It sure brought back some pleasant memories for me," said Rolland Tabor of 573 West Main Street. "The pictures you had were, I believe, of the 'Locals' that came here. The 'Limited' cars were the really plush ones.

"I rode a Limited all the way from Chicago to Detroit once. They were the beauties of the DUR

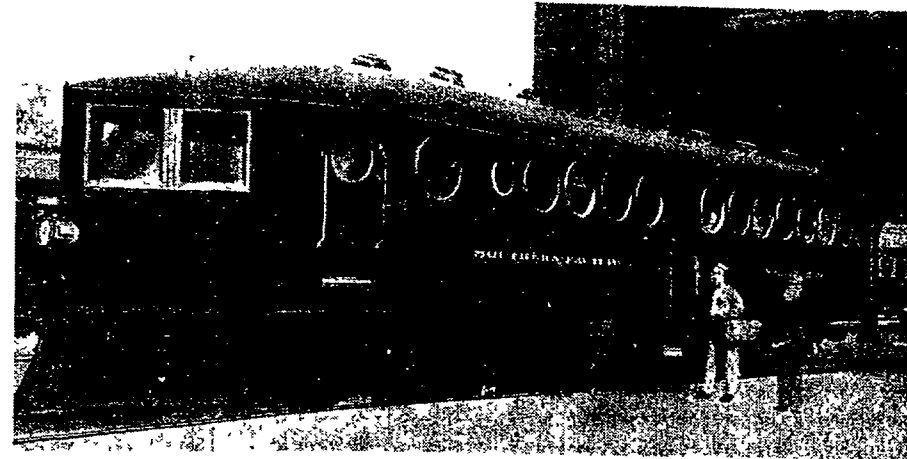
They had smokers, the whole works. Red plush seats, and blue-white headlights that lit up the road for the longest distance you can imagine."

Tabor said he rode the Northville car often. He believes that the DUR line out Eight Mile Road

traveled on the south side of the road only as far as Haggerty. At that point "I believe it crossed over to the north side of Eight Mile and went the rest of the way to Farmington Road on that side."

Edmund Yerkes called to

express his thanks for the series, noting that contrary to the article only that portion of the DUR in the City of Detroit passed to the Department of Street Railways (DSR) on May 14, 1922. The suburban sections were not absorbed by the DSR, he said.

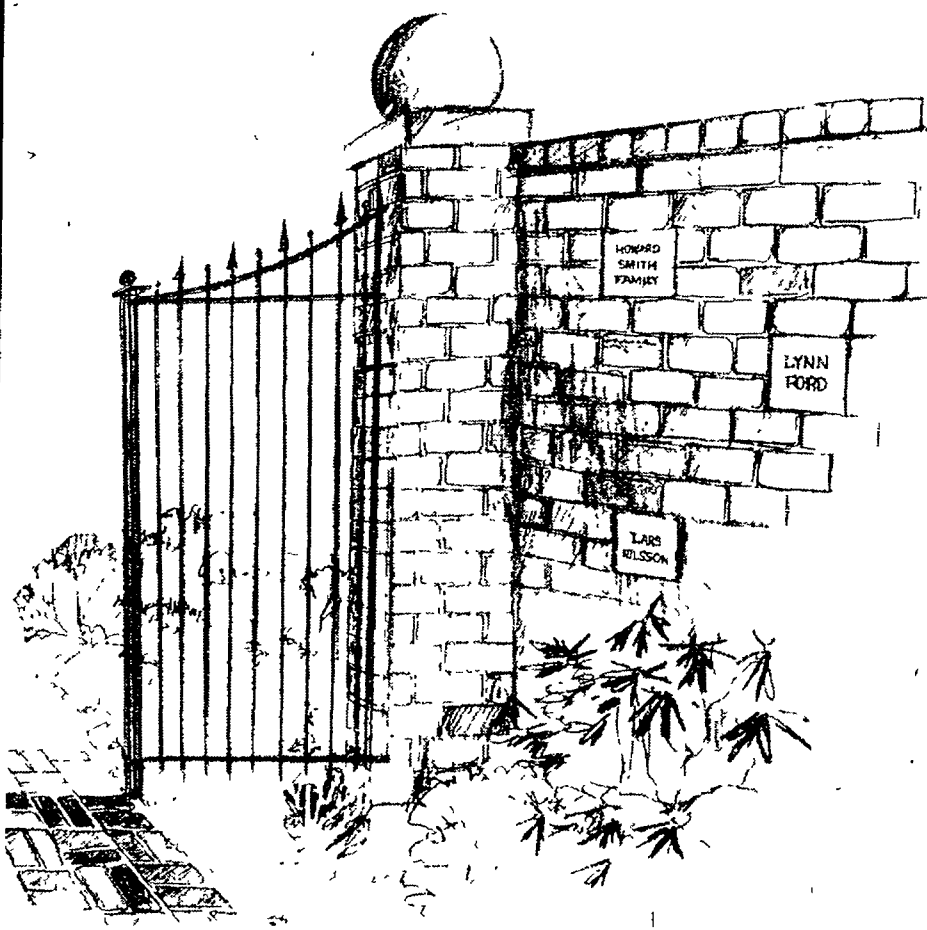


Rolland Tabor remembers riding a plush 'Limited' like this Chicago car

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Address _____

My Pledge of _____ is enclosed. _____

At Cooke Middle School

Announce Honors List

Cooke Middle school's traditional eighth grade led the honor roll recently with 114 students followed by 90 honor students from the traditional seventh grade.

Forty-eight year-round (ESY) seventh grade honor students, however, headed the 35 ESY eighth graders on the honor roll.

The following students have earned a 3.0 average or better:

Traditional 7th Grade

Cindy Albus, Rose Marie Baranowski, Randy Baxter, Gary Beason, William Bosanko, Chris Brandon, Linda Brenner, Linda Brown, Scott Brown, Susan Cahill, Jeff Campbell, Lisa Carter, Craig Cattaneo, Lisa Copp, Mary Ann Darrow, Lorne Demrose, Ken Dominique, Mary Dooley, Drew Farkas, Leslie Farquhar;

Russell Gans, Robin Georgoff, Elizabeth Getzen, Michael Gladd, Ross Grover, Dean Guard, Sean Gucken, Lori Hackman, Karen Hauff, Lynn Herald;

James Herbel, Anthony Hibbeln, Charla Huff, Lisa Jakes, Kelly Jamieson, Steven Jensen, Dan Johnson, Linda Jordan, Michael Kramer, Nancy Lampela;

Laurie Leinonen, Patrick Lewis, Paul Luiki, Tod Mack, Steve Maisonneuve, Connie Mao, Carolyn Martin, Dave McConnell, Carolyn McLeod, Pamela Metz;

Amy Missell, Lisa Moulds, Dan Murray, Kathy Nilan, Dean Norfleet, Thomas Nulty, Michael Olgren, Nancy Orr, Robert Phillips, Elizabeth Pond; Tim Potter, Rebecca Ransier, Heather Reagan, Ann Marie Regan, Audrey

Riegner, Matthew Ronayne, Susan Russell, Kathleen Schoder, Kelly Schulz, Michael Settles;

Jacquelyn Stengal, Elizabeth Talbot, Mike Tanksley, Kathryn Thompson, Susan Townsend, Christine Vanderwouw, Kriss VanGieson, Kimberly Vigna, Todd Vincent, Teresa Walker;

Chris West, Daniel Whitaker, Laura Willoughby, James Wilson, Laura Wyr, Suzanne Wynn, Ruth Ann Young, David Zabinski, Julie Schoch and Larry Smith.

Traditional 8th Grade

Steve Alföldy, Thomas Andrews, Ron Angell, Greg Bach, Karla Bacsanyi, Matt Baker, Terri Baker, Margot Baranowski, Allen Barrow, James Beaber;

Karen Beck, James Bedford, Deborah Belkowski, Jeff Benedict, Michael Berardi, Jill Berquist, Lina Blaney, John Boch, Karen Boll, Michelle Burdo; Renate Cahill, Timothy Cahill, Thomas Cahill, Chris Campbell, Alisa Carducci, Heidi Carter, Walter Carter, Robert Chapman, Connie Coutts, Scott Craig;

Robert Daniels, Ann Dayton, Barbara Dearing, Diane Dechape, Dave DeFrancesco, Steve Dragon, Leslie Drawe, Tamara Eis, Laura Eisle, Britt Evans;

Luigi Folino, Sue Faulkrod, Troy Garrett, Jenny Gloer, Kathleen Greer, Clifford Griggs, Kim Hann, Lori Herguth, John Holdsworth, Dave Hooten;

Mike Hooth, Linda Hoover, Robert Horner, Diana Hudson, Dena Irwin, Marie Johnson, Susan Kaestner, Janet Kain, Susan Kennedy, Holly Kent;

Susan Kinnaird, Pamela Koroby, Donna Korte, Kim Kratz, Lisa Lafevre, John Lancaster, Jody Lauber, Ronald Lennox, John Leonard, Marcia Leppien;

David Lewis, John Light, William Lockwood, Dan Ludwick, John Markatos, John Marzonia, Mike McLaughlin, Mike McClure, David Meissner, Richard Meyer;

Julie Miron, Richard Morefield, Michelle Moulds, Theresa Norris, Laura Norsby, Kathy O'Brien, Lynn Oliver, Lynn Pauley, Sally Pawlowski, Valarie Pearson;

Diane Perpich, Cynthia Pratt, Roberta Putrow, Cherie Richards, Michelle Robinson, Sharon Salisbury, Elaine Sarceovich, Cynthia Scott, Susan Siebenaller, Edward Smith;

Lee Sowders, Susan Stuef, Linda Suszek, Beverly Thomas, Phyllis Thomas, Norm Tiilikka, Jane Tilson, Phil Tweedie, Carol Wallace, Audrey Warner;

Mary Wheatley, Lisa Willoughby, Sheryl Wissman, and Allyn Young.

Year-Round 7th Grade

Larry Adams, Robert Ade, Greg Behrens, Kevin Bennett, Pamela Bingley, Steve Bourne;

John Clemens, Callie Cranias, Robert Crisan, John Davis, Denise Didyk, Cathy Hall;

Carol Hildreth, William Hopping, Jane Kaestner, Robin Kazyak, Karen Kluesner, Janet Kress;

Maureen Kress, Alisa Krinsky, Kim Kursawa, Grace Lee, Mary Beth Lincoln, W. Todd Lysinger;

Kay Manley, Robert Marzonia, Kathy McMillen, Brian McVeigh, Scott Millard, Renee Miller;

Teresa Mitchell, Steve

Munsell, Conrad Newman, Erich Nowka, Jim Pinkelman, Lynne Prichard; Holly Rinehart, Elizabeth Romanik, Susan Sager, Susan Scholtz, Richard Smith, Chris Spigarelli;

Zoi Valassis, Lori Westphal, Jennifer Wilkinson, Kurt Wolf, Mark Swayne, and Kathleen Phillips.

Year-Round 8th Grade

Paul Adams, Tracy Ade, Jon Annett, Amy Antuna, Tim Bennett;

Brett Blanchard, Carolyn Bohn, Don Borthwick, Ken Boyd, Dan Carpenter;

Linda Danol, Garrick Davis, Kent Freydl, Arlene Grady, Mary Hicks;

Robert Holloway, Julie Kilpatrick, Jeff King, Connie Langfield, Robert Lupini;

Leslie Magdich, Rhonda Miller, Michael Muzzin, Scott Orr, Todd Pascoe;

Frank Pikelman, Lori Pope, Brian Postma, Tamara Purdy, Elizabeth Smith;

Susan Stilson, Todd Stuart, Brian Turnbull, Shari Wilson and Bruce Worden.



HONORED—Mr. and Mrs. Horace Aenchbacher were feted at an afternoon party of punch and refreshments at Northville City Hall last Friday as fellow employees and city officials saluted the longtime DPW employee, who has retired.

Earlier the city council adopted a resolution praising Aenchbacher for his service to the community. He also was honored at the recent Michigan Week program hosted by the Northville Rotary Club.

School, State

Confer on Land

Continued from Novi, 1

the entire property for cost of a replacement building.

The highway department could not condemn the property of the school since it is owned by another public body.

Though Wines was not available this week to discuss the school situation, A. Ross Heath, an engineer with the highway department said, "I doubt we'd be forced to buy the school. Other alternatives would have to be explored."

Asked what the alternatives are, Heath said he does not at this time know.

Heath said that he and highway department officials will not be going into the July 10 meeting with any particular "plan of attack." Heath said last week's information meeting was "productive" and accomplished what it was intended to.

"As far as I'm concerned our scheduled public hearing in the latter part of August is on," Heath said he sees no reason to change from the alternate selected.

The plan under consideration includes widening of the bridge to seven lanes and use of cloverleafs for entrances of northbound traffic onto westbound I-96 traffic and southbound traffic onto eastbound I-96.

Heath said the highway department is going to be meeting with developers in the area to clear up problems. A Big Boy restaurant planned for Novi Road is one of the problems to be discussed.

Despite requests that the highway department expand the project to include expansion of Novi Road from two lanes to more between the interchange and Grand River, Heath reiterated it will have to be a county-city project.

"At present the laws require that the state of Michigan and the highway department cannot participate beyond the project limits," said Heath. "The project limits are determined by the degree we have to tie the structure into the local road system. Where we tie the existing Novi Road into the work we have to do would be the limits."

School Board

Eyes Uniforms

Continued from Novi, 1

present middle school band students "since the sizing of the present uniforms would be appropriate for middle school students."

Those studying the band needs also have concluded:

•The new uniforms will be stored in the present uniform storage room which is now supplied with lock and key. A group of students will be chosen for uniform collection and distribution for each performance. The uniforms will not be allowed to be taken home or outside the school (other than for performance).

•With new uniforms, Band Boosters anticipate an improvement in band performance. "This year the band has felt out of place several times because of the condition of their uniforms. Many of the students are having to buy their own slacks because the present slacks are too small and are beyond future alteration possibility.

Seller and Band Boosters have recommended that material for the new uniforms should be 100-percent virgin wool and that material for the converter (white exterior vest) should be a dacron-rayon blend to keep the material from fading.

Other suggestions:

Headgear—"Alamo" or similar style cap in molded, poly-plastic with a vent hole on each side of the cap. White plastic visor with white lyre side strap with gilt lyre side buttons. Top of cap and top half of bevel in white vinyl, with bottom half of cap bevel in wool to match the uniform. Plastic eagle trim and chain. Plum insert on top, with gold braid to trim around the bottom of the cap. Plume—eight-inch malibu or similar style to match uniform color. Cost—tuxedo style, fully lined, back vent. Three black

bone buttons down the front, black satin collar with modern width notched lapel with black satin trim. Trim sleeve with no buttons. Inside lower pockets on the left side of the coat breast. Slanted flap on false lower pockets on outside of coat, with black satin piping at the top of the pockets.

Trousers—Zip-lock waist adjustment, one-half inch wide stripe of black satin down the outside seam of the trouser leg. Moderately flared bottoms.

Converter—Set diagonally across the front in four-inch full block letters the name "Novi" in green swiss embroidery on gold felt.

Back—Spade tail, with lighter color than uniform. Gold with white center trim set in one-half inch on sides and bottom. Centered on the upper back on eight-inch wildcat head.

Ties—modern style in black satin.

Year-Round 7th Grade

Larry Adams, Robert Ade, Greg Behrens, Kevin Bennett, Pamela Bingley, Steve Bourne;

John Clemens, Callie Cranias, Robert Crisan, John Davis, Denise Didyk, Cathy Hall;

Carol Hildreth, William Hopping, Jane Kaestner, Robin Kazyak, Karen Kluesner, Janet Kress;

Maureen Kress, Alisa Krinsky, Kim Kursawa, Grace Lee, Mary Beth Lincoln, W. Todd Lysinger;

Kay Manley, Robert Marzonia, Kathy McMillen, Brian McVeigh, Scott Millard, Renee Miller;

Teresa Mitchell, Steve

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mean substantially more money in your pocket. 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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Editorials...

a page for expressions
...yours and ours

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

As the nation reaches its 199th birthday many communities will begin a series of celebrations climaxing with the bicentennial, July 4, 1976.

For residents of the Northville area there's an abundance of activities scheduled or planned for the coming year starting Friday, July 4.

Not all of the projects are directly related to the bicentennial year, nevertheless they provide family entertainment for citizens throughout the community and make staying at home a fun-thing plus reducing the risk of highway accidents.

Among the organizations deserving recognition for their community-service efforts are the Jaycees, Chamber of Commerce, Historical Society, Bicentennial Committee and many other clubs and individuals.

The July Fourth parade has become a popular favorite under the direction of the Jaycees. And this year the Historical Society's Mill Race Village will become the site of many of the sidelights of the Jaycees' daylong program of activities.

In addition to the chicken barbecue, dunk tank and melon-eating contest the grounds of Mill Race Village will be the scene of a flea market and Currier and Ives display.

On the 24th through the 26th of this month the Chamber of Commerce will present its annual Northville Fair at the Downs. Although sponsored by the Jaycees of Livonia, the Downs will also be the site of a huge rodeo on August 23.

August 31 the first presentation of the city-township Bicentennial Committee will be staged as a family affair on the parking lot of Northville Downs.

It's a concert by the famous 5th Michigan Regimental Band. The 150-member international touring company includes a 70-member band, fifes and drums, dancers and a bugle band plus many other units.

Next year the Bicentennial Committee will present a number of other programs designed to celebrate the nation's 200th birthday. Among them will be a series of historical plays written by local playwrights and performed by the new NBC Players — Northville Bicentennial Players.

So why not start the Fourth holiday by staying at home and enjoying the fun. It's all climaxed by

the annual Jaycees' fireworks display in the evening.

☆☆☆

Michigan's department of state highway is predicting that motorists will log 696 million vehicle miles from noon Thursday to noon Monday (July 3-7). That's nearly as much highway traffic in four days as the state experienced in a five-day stretch last year.

So if you must drive, remember to drive carefully.

Don't be a Fourth traffic victim statistic. Have a happy holiday.

☆☆☆

The Northville township board of trustees met for four hours Monday night to discuss budget problems.

Neither the press nor the general public were properly notified of the session. But a couple of citizens close to township police department operations were on hand to listen to the board talk about finances with Chief Ronald Nisun.

The department is experiencing increasing criminal activity and has requested new police cars, among other things.

Reportedly, the township's financial picture is not bright. An election for more millage was discussed; and the \$165,000 in earmarked public improvement funds were eyed with some envy; and plans for disposition of anticipated federal funds were considered.

Previous opinions rendered by the state attorney general would hold that unannounced meetings such as the one conducted by the township board Monday night are illegal, even if no decisions were reached.

No matter how well-intentioned or hard-working any elected body may be, the public should always be informed of its scheduled meetings.

Undoubtedly, board members will defend the session, so we'll assume it was so unofficial that they will not pay themselves for the meeting.

And the public can be content in the assurance that when more money is needed from the taxpayer, the board will gladly tell all.



JAMES WITTSTOCK

Speaking for Myself

Patriotism At Low Ebb?



GARY DOBRY

YES . . .

Somewhere along the line the general public has lost the desire or ability to be patriotic. Because our national policies have made our country come out second best in so many instances in recent years, a defeatist attitude has become the norm.

A recent survey has shown that a majority of military-age men would not fight for any reason, at anytime or anyplace. I can't blame them altogether though. After all, they have been asked to go to war and be shot at, possibly wounded and maybe even killed, but were not allowed to win in the last two wars we have been involved in.

There is an undercurrent of patriotism in our nation that could be brought to the surface should a person with the leadership ability be able to rally our people.

Unfortunately, this person does not appear on the horizon at this time. The reason I offer this hope, though, was demonstrated in Washington, D. C., recently.

Some Marines living off-base would ride to their office on the bus every day in civilian-clothing. The day of the Mayaguez rescue, these same Marines wore their uniforms because they were proud of them. We could all be great again, if that one certain person with leadership ability is found!

James Wittstock
South Lyon Resident

NO . . .

Although patriotism is not always evident in our country today it is by no means non-existent.

Patriotism is the feeling you get when you walk through Arlington National Cemetery or stand in front of the Lincoln Memorial at sunset. It is watching a parade on the Fourth of July or simply standing at attention before a baseball game.

Today patriotism does not demand that men take up arms and fight for its cause. It is a quiet patriotism of a people who are confident and always striving to make America a better place to live.

Patriots who have risked their lives for this nation may raise and salute the flag, or may take part in peaceful demonstrations to insure that all Americans share in the bounty of this great land.

Patriots beam with pride at this nation's accomplishments and feel an emptiness inside when she does not live up to the high ideals set forth in the Declaration of Independence and Constitution.

Patriots are the thousands of people involved in the restoration and preservation of historic landmarks in all parts of our nation.

Is patriotism alive? Ask the person standing next to you...he's probably a patriot.

Gary Dobry
Brighton

Top of The Deck

Area Showcase Farm Fights For Life. . .or Tax Break?

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Novi Planning Board members will consider a rezoning petition tonight that I personally hope will be recommended for adoption by the city council.

It involves one of the most precious of all of Novi's assets — its heritage.

And although heritage, beauty and fresh air may not be part of a planner's manual for mapping a community's future or for promoting tax base, these elements must be taken into account if the community is to avoid the major flaws of urbanization.

The case in point is the petition of Adolph Meyer to have his 160-acre farm, located at the northwest corner of 12 Mile and Meadowbrook roads, rezoned to an agricultural classification.

This isn't a plea for Adolph Meyer. After all, this 82-year-old man isn't fighting for his survival as are some farm owners. Absentee owner of Toll Gate Farm, Meyer is a very rich man, perhaps a millionaire, who will become even richer if his farm becomes a subdivision or a shopping center.

In short, Meyer doesn't need money, and that is what makes his petition so unique. He wants his farm to remain a farm, even though it is an unprofitable one, because he loves open space and local history.

Toll Gate is perhaps the finest active farm in southeast Michigan. It is a beautiful, historical place, a breath of fresh air opposite the gigantic regional shopping center planned in Novi. It has been featured on national television and in newspapers across the country as the setting for numerous product promotions. It has been viewed by many hundreds of school children. And untold thousands of motorists have enjoyed the pastoral landscape for many years.

Some will scoff at Meyer's stated motives, arguing that this rich man must have monetary reasons for seeking the rezoning. In part, they are correct. Even rich men don't like to pay what they consider to be unfair taxes. And Meyer, though he obviously could afford to pay many more thousands of dollars in taxes, bristles because his farm carries a R1F zoning classification which purportedly means his farm is assessed at a higher rate than it would be assessed if it were zoned agricultural.

Another motive Meyer probably has for seeking the rezoning, though it is not his principal one, is that if he is given an agricultural classification now he will have a good legal arguing point in court if Novi's proposed new ordinance, which completely eliminates the agricultural classification, is eventually adopted.

Still another motive, also monetary, is that when he dies, taxes will be based on the appraised real estate value for the land as it is zoned at the time. If it is zoned residential (and that's how R1F is classified by appraisers) the inheritance tax will be a good deal higher than it would be if the property is appraised as farm land.

The point of all this is even if his motives are entirely monetary and, as some critics claim, Toll Gate is being used as a tax shelter for this Farmington industrialist's money, Novi still gains by having a beautiful, historical farm grandly maintained and thus, at least temporarily, preserved.

Continued on Next Page

Continued on Next Page

The Northville Record

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Readers Speak

More Cheers for Novi Library

To the Editor:
Reading the letter from Mary Kelly citing the virtues of the Novi Library was interesting and brought back many memories. The Novi Library is unique. It was started by determined residents against all odds. Who ever thought a community library could be started without funds, building, or government support? Among those who thought it could be done were Mrs. David Fried and Mrs. Wardell Lyke.

NBD donated the building, which was moved with township consent to the property, door to door solicitation for funds and books took place and the fledgling library opened its door.

Avram (Skip) Rosenthal, then Livonia's librarian was the consultant librarian, setting up the system, cataloging, sorting and throwing away the donations that weren't suitable. He trained the volunteer librarians, instructing one; "I

can't let you work here if you continue to call this a library." She confided to me she was happy to learn it was a library.

Dorothy Flattery will forgive me for setting the record straight in giving credit to another Dorothy — Mrs. William Paquette. She opened the doors in 1960, supervising a dozen or so volunteers who took turns opening the library for customers. Soon the Library Board offered her the position of paid librarian since the

volunteer system had a few flaws. Dorothy Paquette was not looking for a job and inquired if I would assist her, and thus I became Novi's second librarian. Mrs. Robert (Isobel) Robertson joined us after some months, and this was the librarian staff.

Mrs. Paquette and I were also asked to serve on the Library Board. After proving that a library could be a viable necessity in Novi, the Board under the Township

She Cheers Novi Library



A Farm in Novi That's Trying to Remain a Farm

Continued from 10 - A

Board asked the voters of Novi to approve a tax millage, become an official township library and elect a Library Board. Although elected, Dorothy Paquette did not receive as many votes as others, because she ran as a Democrat! Her many hours of service did not sway Novi Republicans on election day.

It was at this time, (maybe 1962?) that a tax supported library Board chose Dorothy Flattery and Rose White from applicants for librarians. Another great feature of tax support, was the ability to hire a cleaning lady. Before this time, the one room librarian like the one room school teacher, mopped the floor! Dorothy, Isobel and I were paid a stipend to assure that the library could be staffed and open, but we all considered it an interesting

and needed service to our community.

Many others helped back then; Dirk and Viola Gronenberg, the Township Board, Hadley Bachert, Charlie Goers, Vince Miklas, Bob Byrd, Florence Hayes and Dick Vykdyall. Much help was given to us by the State of Michigan Library, (not to be confused with MSU's library). We were loaned volumes from this library for our use. This service of the state allowed

☆☆☆

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

our little library to satisfy our customer's needs, and certainly helped fill the shelves when we had so few books ourselves.

I remember driving to Lansing with Dorothy Paquette, selecting the books for the next year, packing them in the car trunk, and then running out of gas on I-96. A truck driver stopped, and Novi's librarians rode into one of those little towns on Grand River in the cab of an auto transport, where our hero did not leave us till he was assured the attendant would drive us back to the car supplied with a can of gasoline. If I remember correctly, Dr. Fetting donated a great part of the National Geographic collection.

I resigned from the Novi Library Board in 1968 when I moved from Novi to Northville, but the Novi library is remembered with affection. Among Skip Rosenthal's good ideas was the drop box for returning books (are you listening Northville?) and also the ability to renew your book's due date over the phone, thus saving customer charges, and letting the library know the customers are aware the books need to be returned soon. Today's Friends of the Library are probably not aware that 1960 Friends went door to door to solicit money to open the library and keep it open. I was reminded of this

practice during the solicitation for Northville's Historical Village during Michigan week.

I apologize to anyone whose name I have forgotten, and I do hope that the minutes of the Novi Library Board meetings prior to cityhood were kept. Someday, Novi may have a historical village with the old white library. I'm glad that Mary Kelly is so proud of Dottie Flattery, but many of us know that Dorothy Paquette was the first librarian. Mrs. Fried once told me, "I'm a great starter, but I like to let others take over and finish." Let's say that Dorothy Flattery is finishing a job that Dorothy Paquette pioneered.

Sincerely,

Annie A. Nichols
(Mrs. Neil Nichols)
20020 Caldwell
Northville

No Hiding \$10

To the Editor:
There are two Bill Mahers in the Northville area so it must have been the other one that said he'd hide the million dollars. There's no way in the world that I could hide that amount from my wife, Blanch. In fact, keeping \$10.00 from her is a major project.

Bill Maher
Connemara

Top of The Deck

'Rezone Toll Gate Farm'

Continued from 10 - A

And if, as Meyer insists, his motives are indeed unselfish ones (and I am convinced they are after having a frank two-hour discussion with him and after having examined some supportive documents) then Novi may have permanently saved Toll Gate for future generations.

Meyer has poured nearly a half million dollars into Toll Gate since purchasing it in 1951, turning it into a Michigan showplace for which every citizen of Novi can be proud. If he is willing to continue this same level of maintenance for all or part of the remainder of his life, however long that might be, he should be encouraged, not discouraged.

Although some will argue that Novi should avoid any agricultural zoning classification because Novi once lost a court suit over a mobile home park located

in an agricultural zone, I cannot believe that the court then nor does it now believe "agriculture zoning is no zoning." And even if it does, must Novi or any other community give up without a fight? Some things deserve fighting for. The farm is one of them.

Toll Gate is no exception. If preservation means an agricultural label, a label that can and should be defended, then give it.

Meanwhile, maybe then Meyer will get on with the business of permanently endowing Toll Gate to future generations. Although I doubt Meyer would leave Toll Gate to the city to perpetuate as a farm, given all the squabbles he's had with the city, it may go either to Michigan State University or the Michigan Historical Commission to be maintained as a historical farm. Steps toward that end have already been taken.

Concurrent with his efforts to win rezoning for Toll

Gate, Meyer has taken out an application for farmland exemption status provided under a new state law. Simply speaking this law provides that an owner may enter into a pact with the state by pledging to maintain his farm land as farm or as historic open space for a period of not less than 10 years in turn for certain tax benefits. Should the owner sell the land for any other purpose he must reimburse the state for the tax savings he has enjoyed.

If the application procedure runs its course, Meyer figures his application — No. 1642 — will take two or more years to gain final approval. To drop the rezoning petition in hopes the farmland exemption will someday become a reality is too risky, reasons Meyer, especially in view of the fact that by then Novi may have permanently removed the agriculture label from the zoning ordinance. Nevertheless, he says he will pursue the state exemption application to a decision even if his property is rezoned agriculture.

Unless Novi forces him into "selling out" by insisting upon what he considers to be a grossly unfair residential type (R1F) zoning for his agricultural land, Meyer asserts Toll Gate would always be a farm. "I have absolutely no plans, now or in the future, for selling or using this land for anything but for a farm. What must I do to convince them? It was a farm long before I bought it and, God willing, it will be a farm long after I'm gone."

Toll Gate Pioneer Heard Wolves

"Everytime I drive past the farm...I went by it just the other day...it's a moving experience I'm proud, I'm proud because Grandfather built that place and my mother was born there."

Max Hulett of Farmington, who will be 90 years old next week, bubbles with enthusiasm at the mention of Toll Gate Farm, located at the northwest corner of 12 Mile and Meadowbrook roads, and he understandably applauds the owner, Adolph Meyer, for maintaining and enhancing his family's historic homestead over the years.

"This guy, what's his name, has done a tremendous job in keeping it up. He deserves a lot of credit."

Yet in praising Meyer, Hulett does not seek to support his petition for rezoning of the farm to an agricultural classification. Until my telephone call he was not aware that a hearing for rezoning was planned. His comment was a spontaneous plaudit for Meyer's preservation of history — primarily the house built by Hulett's grandfather, John Bassett, between 1840 and 1845.

Anyone who has visited the farm or who has looked at it closely while driving by must echo Hulett's comments. Next door neighbors, the Edward Behrens, applaud Meyer and so does my old friend, Kenneth Bassett, great-grandson of John Bassett. Kenny, who lived next door until moving to Brighton following his first wife's death insists Meyer has raised crops on the farm since purchasing it in 1951, contrary to what some city officials are saying.

Kenny and Hulett agree that since Meyer purchased Toll Gate it has been actively farmed and vastly improved.

Aside from the fact that it was his grandfather, John Bassett, who settled Toll Gate nearly 150 years ago, Hulett has another tie to it. An attorney, Hulett engineered the sale of the property for his cousin, George Bassett, to Meyer nearly 25 years ago.

"George didn't want to get rid of it but he hated to sit there in the doorway and watch a family possession go down hill. He saw the sale as a way to preserve it. That's what happened. I'm pleased with what (Meyer) has done."

Hulett's great-grandfather, Samuel, took up the property from the government. However, he settled on a 13 Mile Road farm near what today is Northwestern Highway. And he gave his son, John (Hulett's grandfather), two Novi parcels, one located at the northwest corner and the other at the northeast corner of 12 Mile and Meadowbrook roads.

John Bassett cleared the land and with the timber built a log house on the northeast parcel where 10 of his 12 children were born. Subsequently, he sold that property and built the farmhouse on the opposite side of Meadowbrook, what today is the restored Toll Gate house, and there his 11th, Hulett's mother, and his 12th children were born.

"He cleared the land with a yoke of oxen," says Hulett, "and for most of his life he owned oxen. I remembered one of those teams I rode behind it many times. I rode sometimes when grandfather would take a load of grain to the mill in Northville."

Grandfather Bassett also operated a wagon shop in Novi, remembers Hulett. It stood at the southeast corner of 11 Mile and Grand River, just east of the old stage coach stop and inn that was located where the Standard station now stands.

Both the wagon shop and the inn — a two story frame structure with a porch running along the front and a saloon just inside the main entrance — are vivid recollections for Hulett.

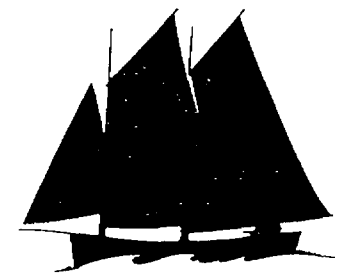
Across the street from the wagon shop, Hulett's father, Orren, born in 1950 at Milford, purchased a lot using his horse as trade. He built a home on that lot for his bride and there they had three of their five children. In the fall of 1884 they moved to Detroit where, the following year, Max Hulett, was born.

The house his father built on a lot he got for a horse still stands. It is the typewriter repair shop at 43215 Grand River.

Hulett's grandfather died when Max was 10 or 12, but before his death Max often sat spellbound, listening to his grandfather tell the stories of those first pioneering years in Novi.

"I especially remember the story he used to tell me about the log cabin he built. He would hang fresh meat in the tree outside the cabin, and it would attract wolves who would howl the night long. In the morning he would get up and go outside and he could see the path worn by the wolves as they circled the meat overhead."

Of the Toll Gate house, Hulett has "many happy memories." It was a place for a Detroit youngster to enjoy the fun and work of a farm. "I remember spending many a day there in the summer, sleeping nights in a comfortable bed on the second floor. I'm not the kind of a guy who lives for the past; some things, though, stick close to you. That farm is one of them."



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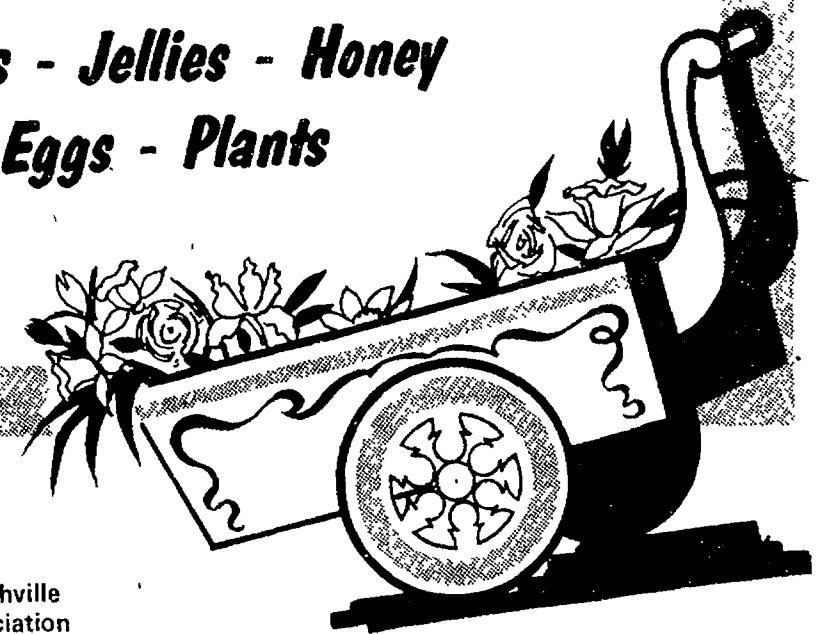
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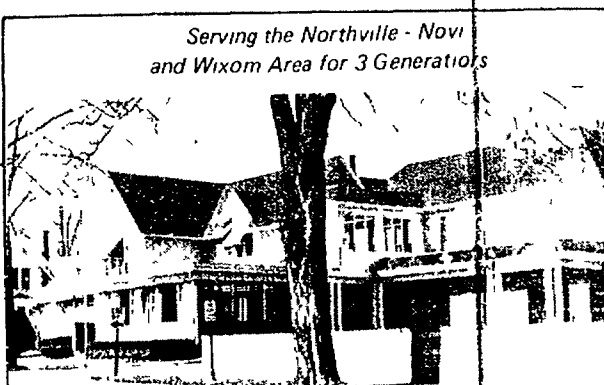
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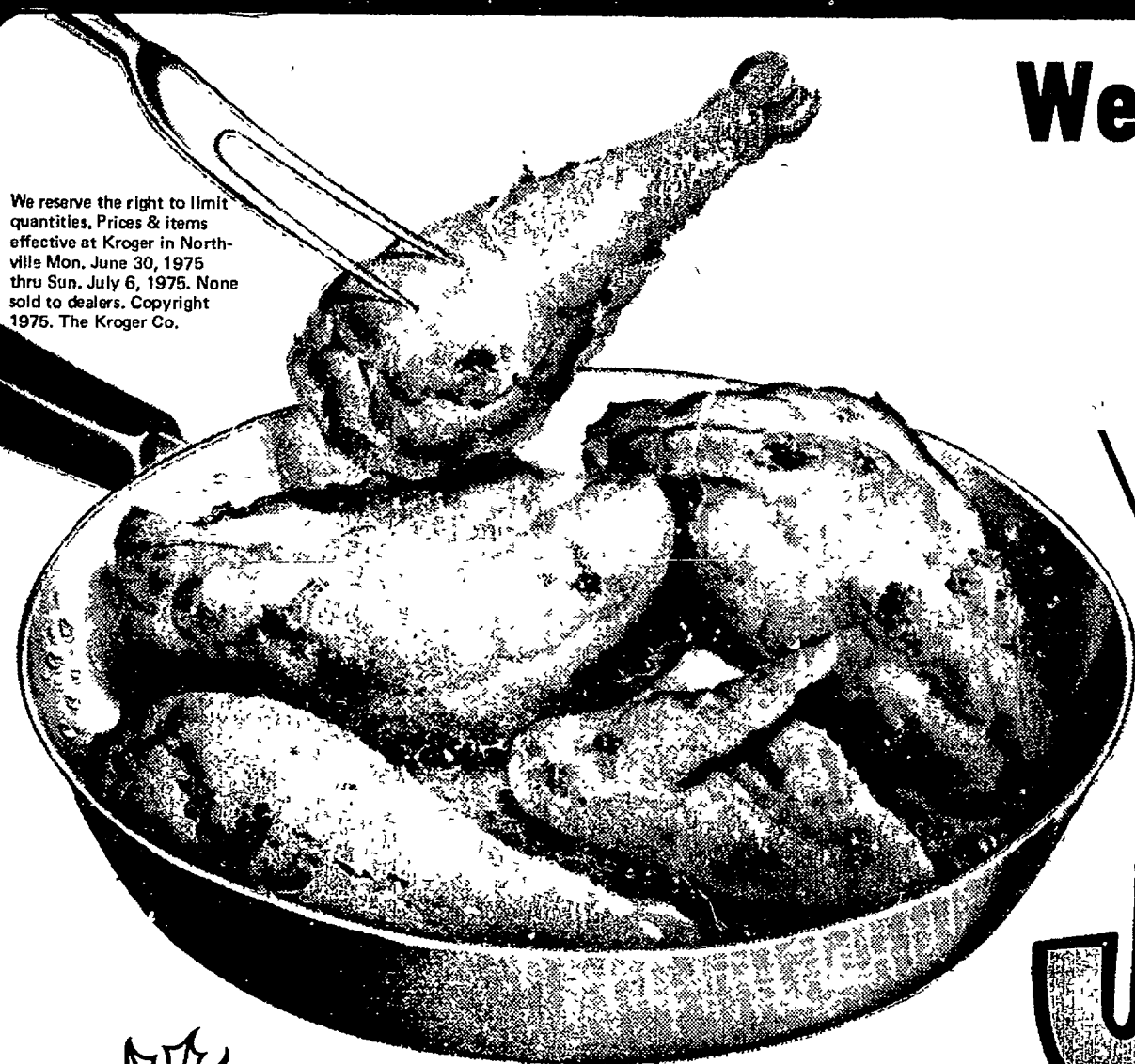


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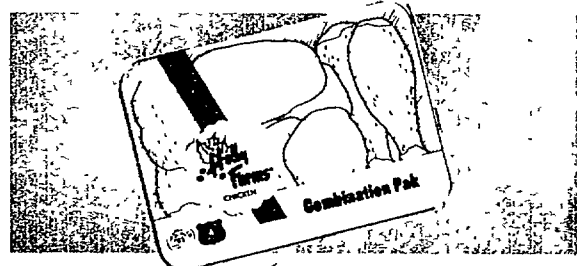
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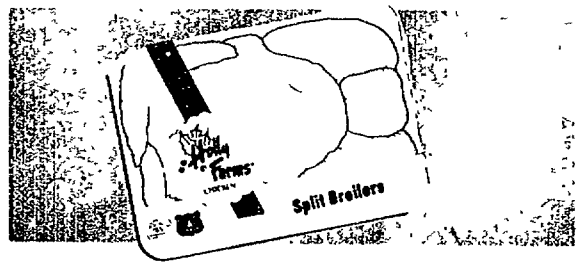


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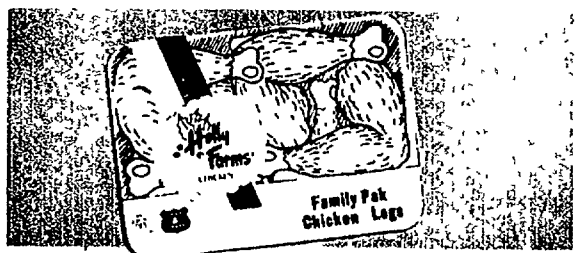
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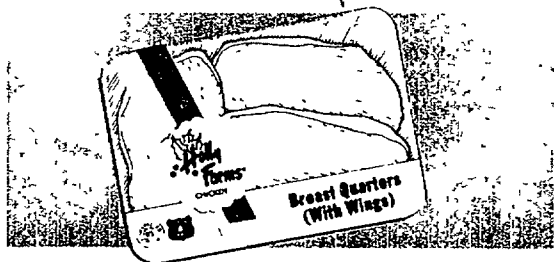
Split Broilers Lb **78**



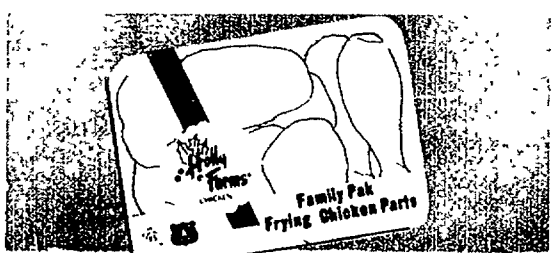
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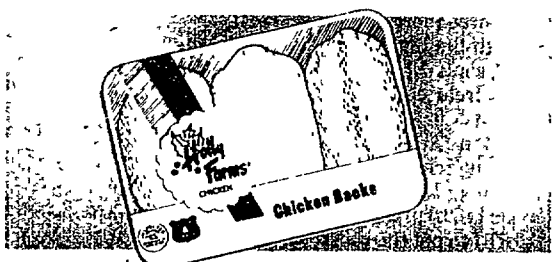
Breast Quarters (With Wings) Lb **88**



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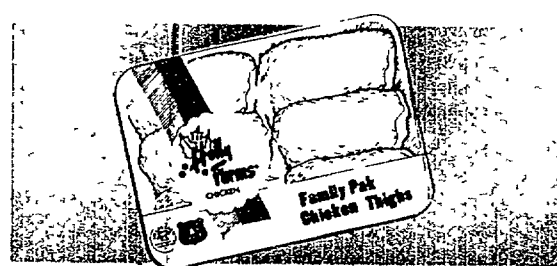
Whole Cut Up Chicken Lb **75**



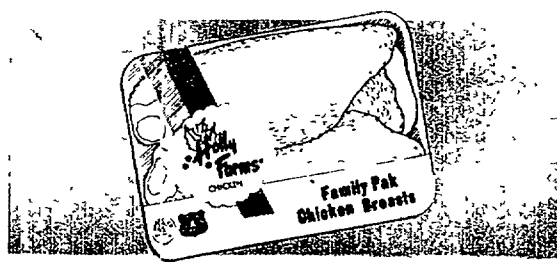
Chicken Backs Lb **29**



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Family Pak Chicken Breasts Lb **1.08**



Family Pak Chicken Wings Lb **73**

Behind the Scenes

Fourth of July Festivities Mean Lots of Work for Lots of People

For spectators it's a grand one-day or several-day extravaganza...here today gone tomorrow.

But for the men and women who orchestrate Fourth of July festivities in area communities it is a year-long job involving hundreds of hours of preparations.

"We start out right away with a meeting following the end of the festivities that year," explained Sam Curry, chairman of Whitmore Lake's Fourth of July program. "In other words as soon as the celebration was over in 1974 we started planning for 1975."

"We usually sit down and clean up any loose ends or bills we have and discuss any snags or problems which were discovered. Then a chairman is elected and we get started right away with committees and planning a theme and so forth. A lot of the work we try to accomplish before January. The parade schedule, for instance, is completed by November since this takes a lot of coordination and a lot of these groups have to be reserved to appear in the parade."

The long-range planning is much the same in Northville and Brighton.

Jaycees and Jaycettes, sponsors of Northville Fourth of July festivities, figure they will have put in a total of 850 manpower hours by the time participants begin lining up for Friday's parade.

Originally, the preparatory work was primarily assumed by Jaycees, but because Jaycettes had more time than their husbands the auxiliary assumed most of the parade planning this year.

Ten committees were established, with each holding 12 meetings. Preliminary planning for Friday's Northville parade began last August. First invitational letters to potential participants were mailed in January.

Northville began its search for a Grand Marshall in February, sought formal city permits for closing of streets, etc. in March, and formalized float participants and solicited funds to help finance the project in May.

In June committees completed publicity, manpower, and cleanup plans and sent reminder letters to parade participants.

Encouraging participation in a parade is easier said than done, according to Northville's Sharon Lang and Bo Hall, overall chairmen. "It's not even easy getting Girl Scouts to join the parade nowadays," they noted. "We have to go to the top council and now they are not allowed to give the names or numbers of any troops."

Northville, which boasts one of the largest parades in the suburban Detroit area, tries annually to attract several bands, from Michigan and Canada. Most will not come unless they are paid. Jaycees shell out from \$50 to \$150 for a good band.

Similarly, prizes and trophies are offered participants to encourage competition and therefore more and better parade units.

Best antique cars are awarded trophies and certificates. Judges will award five trophies in the musical division, for example.

John Hall, chairman of Brighton's parade, has been

Continued on Page 10-B

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WANT ADS
In This Section

The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus / THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wednesday, July 2, 1975



Getting top-notch bands to perform in Northville's Fourth of July parade means hard work and added expense

Regional Transportation Gets SEMCOG Assembly OK

A comprehensive regional transportation plan, in the making for more than 10 years, was adopted by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) today in a general assembly meeting at Mercy College.

The plan, which covers the seven county region of Monroe, Washtenaw, Wayne, Livingston, Oakland, Macomb and St. Clair, involves two elements of transportation: highways and transit systems.

The latter includes such devices as bus, subways, trains and people movers. "People movers could be standard subway systems or something more sophisticated such as a mono-rail, above ground system."

SEMCOG's highway plan does not spell out specific kinds of transportation vehicles that should be employed but rather simply suggests the kinds of systems that are deemed to be needed to meet the demands of the region.

Within the transit category, the transportation plan suggests five kinds of systems:

- High level transit. Transit vehicles on exclusive guideways, with designated station stops and rapid ride feeder connections. Speed ranges of 25-49 MPH, vehicles with 85 passengers per unit, carrying 27,000 passengers hourly. Spacing between stations of one-half to two miles.
- Commuter rail. Trains on rail, speeds of 25 MPH,

80 passenger cars, 10 cars per train, moving 2,400 passengers per hour. Spacing of 3 miles between stations.

- Intermediate level. Buses on exclusive right of way or on preferential lanes on existing highways, speeds of 20 to 37 MPH, 50 passenger buses carrying 12,000 passengers hourly, with spacing of one-quarter to 1 1/2 miles between stations.

- Feeder and local. Buses in mixed traffic on existing highways, low speeds, 50 passenger buses, moving 6,000 passengers hourly. One quarter to one-half mile between stops.

- People movers. Transit vehicles on exclusive guideways with close station spacing, 15 to 25 MPH, 900 to 1,500 feet between stops, 50-passenger unit to accommodate 30 standees, with three units per vehicle, moving 9,000 passengers hourly.

The plan calls for 75 miles of "high level" transit along six corridors:

1. Fort Street corridor, from Southfield freeway to Vernor Highway.
2. Michigan Avenue corridor, from Inkster Road to Detroit's central business district.
3. Grand River-Greenfield corridor, from Northland shopping center to Detroit's CBD.
4. Woodward Avenue corridor, from Big Beaver Road to Detroit CBD.
5. Mound Road corridor, from I-96 to Gratiot Avenue.
6. Gratiot Avenue corridor, from Nine Mile Road to Detroit CBD.

It provides 194 miles of "intermediate level" transit on these corridors:

1. Telegraph Road, from Woodward Avenue to Fort Street.
2. Southfield, from Woodward to Fort Street.
3. Fort Street, from Southfield to Pennsylvania Avenue.
4. Mound Road, from Van Dyke Avenue to Davison Avenue.
5. I-96 freeway, from Northwestern at Orchard Lake Road to I-94 freeway at Nine Mile Road.
6. Eight Mile Road, from the center of Northville to Jefferson Avenue.
7. Jeffries Freeway-Davison Avenue corridor, from Sheldon Road to Mound Road.
8. Metro Airport corridor, from Michigan Avenue to Metro Airport.

The plan suggests 34 miles of commuter rail service:

1. Grand Trunk Railroad, from Telegraph Road to Big Beaver Road.
2. Penn-Central Railroad, from downtown Ann Arbor to Inkster Road.

Also proposed are six people mover locations: Downtown Detroit, Detroit Medical Center, Northland Center, Birmingham-Troy, Metropolitan Airport, and Fairlane Center.

Finally, the transit element of the plan suggests 3,287 miles of feeder and local bus service.

The highway element of the plan suggests 580 miles of freeway, 100 miles of regional major arterials, 6,107 miles of major arterials, 6,921 miles of intermediate arterials, 7,660 miles of minor arterials, and 472 miles of service drives.

In total, the newly adopted 1990 Transportation plan is supposed to serve as a basis for implementation of transportation improvements throughout Southeast Michigan. It and its subsequent amendments (the plan is to be reviewed annually) are to be used by SEMCOG in its capacity as the federally designated clearinghouse for local area federal aid applications.

Continued on Page 11-B

Housing Plan Also Approved

A regional housing plan, which is intended to serve as a guideline for community development in Southeast Michigan, was approved almost unanimously by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments general assembly Thursday at Mercy College.

The lone municipality to vote against the document was Grosse Pointe Farms. No explanation was offered for the dissenting vote.

Boiled down, the 84-page document reviews the social and economic problems arising from current housing trends in the seven county region served by SEMCOG, urges municipalities to join in combating these problems, and suggests SEMCOG will use its power as the

designated clearinghouse for federal aid applications to influence what is considered to be needed change in housing patterns.

Although generated relatively little controversy at the general assembly level, the plan represents a good deal of comping that grew out of thinking at the study level.

Racial discrimination by local level housing and zoning controls is a major focus of the plan.

In targeting existing problems relating to housing trends, the plan establishes these regional goals and suggests local governments promote:

1. To encourage the planning for racial

Area Fourth of July Activities

Wednesday, July 2

Brighton:
Carnival beginning about noon in the North Street parking lot in downtown area.

Whitmore Lake:
Miss Fourth of July contest, 7 p.m., Whitmore Lake Fire Hall.

Carnival beginning at 7 p.m. at the north end of the lake, featuring a new high wire act plus rides, booths, games.

Thursday, July 3

Brighton:
Carnival beginning about noon, with a dance at 7:30 p.m. at the Brighton Fire Hall sponsored by the Junior Firemen.

Whitmore Lake:
Beer tent opens at noon and runs to close of festivities each day, adjacent to carnival, sponsored by Rod and Gun Club.

Annual fishing contest, noon, at Mac's Marina at the north end of town near the Eight Mile exit on US-23. Prizes awarded for the largest fish, quantity caught, etc., during four-day event.

Friday, July 4

Northville:
9 a.m., Northville parade line-up, Northville Downs; registration of children's decorated bicycles.

9:30 a.m., judging decorated bicycles, Northville Downs.

10 a.m., Northville parade, downtown.

After the parade to 6 p.m., an antique car display is planned at Mill Race Village on Griswold Street near Ford Motor Valve Plant parking lot.

After parade to 5 p.m., chicken barbecue, Mill Race Village.

11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Northville Historical Society flea market-craft show, Mill Race Village.

Noon to 5 p.m. dunk tank, Mill Race Village.

Noon to 3 p.m., Northville Junior Baseball all-star

extravaganza, Class F at Ford Field and Class E at the high school.

12:30 p.m., registration for watermelon-eating contest, Mill Race Village.

1 p.m., watermelon-eating contest, Mill Race Village.

Dusk (about 9 p.m.), fireworks display, with recommended viewing area from Northville High School parking lot.

Whitmore Lake:
Annual Kiwanis Chicken Barbecue, noon, Methodist Church.

Fishing contest, all day.

Fourth of July parade, 2 p.m., with groups to begin lining up at Green Oak School.

Ski show, 5 p.m., sponsored by the Whitmore Lake Ski Club, lake area directly across from the carnival grounds.

Fireworks show, dusk, sponsored by the Whitmore Lake Fire Department, across from the carnival.

Brighton:
Parade in downtown, with carnival and barbecue, sponsored by the Brighton American Legion Post, following. Canoe races at the Mill Pond off West Main Street, 1 p.m. Fireworks at 9:45 p.m. in downtown Brighton.

Saturday, July 5

Brighton: Carnival beginning at noon.

Whitmore Lake:
Sailboat races, noon, Mac's Marina.
Pontoon Boat Parade, 2 p.m., Mac's Marina.
Ski Show, 5 p.m., lake area across from the carnival grounds.
Square dance, 8 to 11 p.m., Polly's Market parking lot.

Sunday, July 6

Whitmore Lake:
Noon, waterball contest between area fire departments, on the carnival grounds.
Noon, fishing contest concludes, prizes awarded.



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'Lord Is Author'

She Witnesses With Her Poetry

There's a little book of poetry circulating in the Brighton area these days. It's called "The Way That He Loves" and the author's name is Gladys Combs.

Mrs. Combs admits to compiling the poems and having them printed. Yet, she says, she is not the real author.

"The author is the Lord," she says. "I am only his instrument."

A member of the New Hudson Assembly of God Church, Mrs. Combs said she could not have written the poems without the Lord.

"In the first place, I don't have the education to write

like that. You see, I grew up on a farm in Virginia, and I had to quit school in the seventh grade."

Until her "personal encounter with the Lord 16 years ago," Mrs. Combs said she had no inclination to write her thoughts in verse.

"In fact, I remember, as a youngster in school, the teacher told us to write short poems. I struggled so, but I never did come up with one."

Because the poems are the Lord's words, Mrs. Combs says she must write them whenever He speaks to her.

"It used to be, when the Lord would give me thoughts in the middle of the night, I'd wait until morning because I didn't want to get up. But by morning," she said, "it was gone and I couldn't write a thing."

Now, she says, she jots down verses when they come to her — whether that means writing on the back of a grocery list while shopping, or pulling her car to the side of the road while driving, or getting up in the middle of the night.

As for having the poems published, Mrs. Combs said she decided last year that her

poetry would be her testimony to her faith.

"You see, I'm not much good at talking, and it's not easy for me to give testimonies like some people can. So, I thought, since the Lord had given me this talent, I could use it to witness for Him."

Through church friends and others, Mrs. Combs said she's had about 300 requests for the book from all parts of the country, including such distant states as Arizona, Tennessee and Montana.

Often, she said, she receives letters from persons thanking her for her verses, telling her how the poems have blessed

their lives.

She felt especially rewarded, she said, by a letter from a woman who wrote that the book had brought her to the Lord after she'd strayed from her faith and the church.

Verses aren't the only things Mrs. Combs produces in volume.

As a baker in the Southfield school system, she said she makes about 3,000 cookies a week, in addition to other pastries, for school lunches.

At work or at home, Mrs. Combs said it is her personal relationship with the Lord that gives her hope and peace.

"He has just filled me with love of others."

Do You Know Him?

Do you have someone to turn to
When you need a helping hand?
Do you know just how to find Him,
And does He always understand?

If it be at the midnight hour
When trouble strikes you down,
When there's no one else to turn to,
Can this friend still be found?

Do you know He'll always hear you?
Is there no doubt that He cares?
Do you only need to whisper His name
To know that He'll be there?

Can you say He's the way, the truth and light,
Your healer when you're in pain,
Your comforter in sorrow and grief,
Can you say He's the answer to everything?

Then you must know my Jesus,
For there's none like this but He.
And friend you must be my brother,
For this is just what He is to me.

—Gladys Combs

I'll Soon Be On My Way

(Note: The following poem was written in prayer for the mother of a girl in Mrs. Combs' Sunday school class who was dying of cancer.)

I hear you calling me dear Jesus,
Altho you seem so far away.
Each time you call, you seem much nearer,
I know I'll soon be on my way.

O the sweetness of this moment,
Just to hear you call my name.
I know it's just a little longer,
'Til I reach out and touch your hand again.

A few more shackles must be broken,
See, the pain is almost gone.
I can feel your presence Jesus,
I know you've come to take me home.

Im so happy blessed Jesus,
Soon Thy dear sweet face I'll see.
I can hear the angels singing,
Soon, so soon, I'm almost free.

O wipe away my tears dear Jesus,
Thy blessed face I want to see.
Yes, they're happy tears dear Jesus,
Forever more I'll be with Thee.

—Gladys Combs

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

437-2011 (South Lyon)

227-6101 (Brighton)

349-1700 (Northville)

The Gospel heralds from the Appalachian Bible School will be present at a concert of sacred music at the 7:30 p.m. service July 13 at the First Baptist Church of Northville.

+++++

The First United Methodist Church of Northville is continuing its mission. Through the mission program, used stamps are converted to cash to buy food for starving children around the world. Stamps needed include commemorative stamps, foreign stamps, and special stamps such as First Day Cover envelope stamps, duck hunting license stamps, etc. Stamps should be clipped leaving one-quarter inch margin around the stamp. Stamps with missing or torn perforation points cannot be used. Stamp donations should be brought or mailed to the church.

+++++

The Salem Bible Church, 9481 West Six Mile in Salem, will hold a Spiration after the 7 p.m. service this Sunday, July 6. The door service will commemorate Independence Day and the centennial year.

A free public lecture taught by Mararishi Mahesh Yogi will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Paul's Episcopal Church parlor, 200 West St. Paul Street, Brighton. For more information on the lecture or transcendental meditation call the International Meditation Society at (313) 761-8255.

+++++

Orchard Hills Baptist Church, 23455 Novi Road in Novi, will show film, "Blood on the Mountain," at 7 p.m. this Sunday, July 6. Pastor Thomas Martin extends an open invitation to anyone interested to see the film, a story of the adventure two escaped convicts until their recapture at the Royal Gorge in Colorado. There is no admission charge.

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 433-0190 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 Elm 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 NORTHVILLE 8 Mt. Taft Road Rev. G. Branstner, Pastor Worship, 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m.	IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Established 1920 330 E. Liberty, South Lyon Pastor Tielef, 437-2289 Service With Communion, 9 o'clock No Sunday School July & Aug Service Without Communion, 11 a.m.
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger & R. Schmidt, Pastors Church 349-3140, School 349-2868 Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.	CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) Lake & Reese Sts., South Lyon Rev. E. Michael Bristol 437-0546 Worship 9 a.m. thru August	F. CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 11000 Arbor Trail P.O. Box 100 Sun. School 10:30 a.m. Sun. School 10:30 a.m. Wed. Meeting, 8 p.m.	LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday Church School 10 a.m. Worship 10 a.m. Nursery Provided Pastor Dave Kruger 229-4696 Spencer Elm School, Brighton
CHURCH OF CHRIST 6026 Rickett Rd., Brighton Sunday School 9:10 a.m. Worship Services 10:11 a.m. and 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 School, 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wednesday Service 7 p.m. Stanley G. Hicks, Pastor	FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 400 E. Grand River, Brighton Jearney Kirkby Church School 10:00 Church 8:30, 10:00 a.m.	ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 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—449-2582 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m. Young People 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.	UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH South Lyon North Riedesel, Minister Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Church 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 F. Inli 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 Beedingfield 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 320 Valerie 437-0946 C. Allmond, Minister Service 10 a.m. Service 11 a.m. Service 6 p.m.	SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Burkstock School, Brighton Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Rev. John M. Hirsch 229-2720
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd. Northville, MI 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.	LIFE CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Circles of Christ) Seven Mile Road Sun. School 10:30 a.m. Fellowship 10:30 Sun. School 11 a.m. All ages 10:55 H. H. Hass, Minister 476-2000 478-3977	EPIPHANY 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 2029 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. & 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Pastor Daniel P. Kolenda 437-1472	BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD V. Grand River 735 or 229-5536 David D. Evans School 10 a.m. Sun. School 11 a.m. 7 p.m. 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

Due to the
4th of July Holiday,
News Deadline
for Church Page
will be 5 p.m.
Thursday

Church Festivals Report Winners

There were winners a plenty in the Brighton area following two church festivals held the weekend of June 21 at St. Patrick's Church and June 28 weekend at St. John's Church.

Workers from both churches report the three-day festivals were well-attended and profitable.

And they had happy news for raffle winners, too.

Pinckney resident Tom Kochan was the big winner at St. Patrick's drawing. He came away with the first prize trip to Hawaii or \$2,500 in cash.

Other top prize winners from St. Patrick's were Mrs. James Kerr of Brighton (second prize side of beef and deep freeze or \$750 cash) and Harold J. Palka of South Lyon (third prize color television or

\$500 cash).

Five persons came away with \$100 cash prizes from St. Pat's. They were Delores Schuster of South Lyon, H.J. Osoke of Detroit, Billy Putt of Brighton, M.A. Dundas of Brighton, and A. Hahn of Southfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barazu of Brighton were grand prize winners at St. John's drawing. They're the winners of the first prize 1975 American Motors Pacer.

Other winners from St. John's included Helen Moore of Farmington (\$500 cash), Barbara Campbell of Brighton (portable television), Walter Pittell of Hartland (digital clock radio), and David Bolman of Brighton and Robert Foldenauer, Sr., of Howell (portable radios each).

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Fruit Bearers Aid Birds, Too

Planting trees, shrubs and vines can beautify your yard as well as attract birds. Birds often feed on berries, and many of their favorites are decorative and colorful throughout the year.

Glenn Dudderar, Michigan State University extension wildlife specialist, says a mixture of trees, shrubs and vines can enhance the appearance of your yard and

provide birds with places to feed, cover, rest, nest and hide.

"Birds like variety, so any planting scheme designed to attract them should provide a variety of intermingled species, sizes and shapes," says Dudderar. "This gives the birds a choice of places for their life activities and a choice of food sources."

By knowing the wildlife value of the plants you now have, and carefully planning additional plantings, Dudderar says a broad diversity of food producers and shelter plants is possible.

How to Do It Picking Herbs Key to Flavor

BY KATHY COPLEY

For the brightest flavor in soups and stews, barbeque sauces, etc., pick and store fresh herbs properly to maintain their full flavor and aroma.

In general, the best picking is done in the morning just after the dew has dried, but before the hot sun has begun to rob the leaves and flowers of their natural moisture.

Depending on your needs and energy, you can pick leaves singly for drying, freezing, or immediate use. Or you can cut the whole plant back to one-third its original size 2 or 3 times each summer, thus having whole branches to prepare for storage. After this severe trimming, give each plant a little extra manure or compost and it will grow back thicker and healthier than before.

There are three standard methods for drying herbs: hanging from rafters, drying on wire racks, or drying in the oven. The easiest, but least acceptable for maintaining full flavor, is hanging the entire branch upside down in a warm, dry, dark place like an attic for 2-3 weeks, or until brittle.

For faster drying to maintain more aroma, spread the herbs, stripped from their branches, on paper or cloth over a wire frame. Put the frame in a warm, dry, sunless place for 12 days, or until brittle.

Large leaves like mint and sage dry more quickly if they are first picked from the heavy stem. Small leaves like thyme or rosemary are easier to strip once dried.

The third method is the fastest but trickiest. Oven drying requires complete concentration because of its speed. Spread the herbs on cookie sheets or other shallow, flat pans in a 375 degree oven with the door slightly open. Stick close by, since at this temperature the drying process takes only a few moments.

Let the herbs cool thoroughly before crumbling them into small jars. Baby food jars are fine as long as you can still seal them tightly. Small jars are better than big jars because, if you detect a musty smell, you will only have to toss out a small amount.

Herb leaves contain the most pungent oil when the flower is in bud, so pick the leaves then if possible. Flowers are best picked before they are fully open. Gather seeds when they are fully dry and fall off easily.

A good way to handle them is to pick the stalk and immediately turn it upside down in a paper bag. Hang the stalks, bag and all, in a cool, dry place for a few days, until all the seeds are probably dry. Then shake the bag vigorously to release all seeds. You'll have to do a little sifting to get rid of a few stray leaves, but this method is less trouble than most.

Use most herbs, seeds, leaves, or flowers, within 12 months. Storing dry herbs is quite simple. Gently crumble the thoroughly dry leaves and flowers and put them in air tight jars. Light affects flavor as well as color, so store them in a dark, cool, dry spot for no more than a year.

The flavor of 1 teaspoon of dry herbs is more intense than that of 1 teaspoon of fresh herbs, so use each accordingly.

Herbs don't have to be dried to be stored. Freezing is another excellent way to preserve color and flavor. Strip the leaves and put them immediately into plastic bags or small margarine tubs in the freezer. Use them like fresh herbs, chopping them while still frozen. Just remember that they will as they thaw, making them unsuitable for garnishes.

Chopped chives freeze beautifully. Keep some in a margarine container and spoon them out as needed for garnish, in potato salad, etc. Dill keeps better frozen than dried.

Save some of your dried herbs for use in herb teas, baths, and potpourri. More about them in a later article.



Arrow Shape Is 'Trademark' Of Caladium

Long, arrow-shaped leaves in transparent, gemlike colors are the trademark of the caladium.

This tuberous plant bears its showy foliage during the warm months, according to horticulturists at Michigan State University, losing its leaves in the fall and going dormant for the winter months. Growth resumes when the tubers are brought out of cool storage in February, March or April and given moisture and very warm temperatures.

Pot caladium tubers in a soil mix of equal parts loam, peat and sand, the experts advise. Keep the soil evenly moist during the growing season but do not overwater — the caladium is very susceptible to rot. Gradually withhold water, beginning in October.



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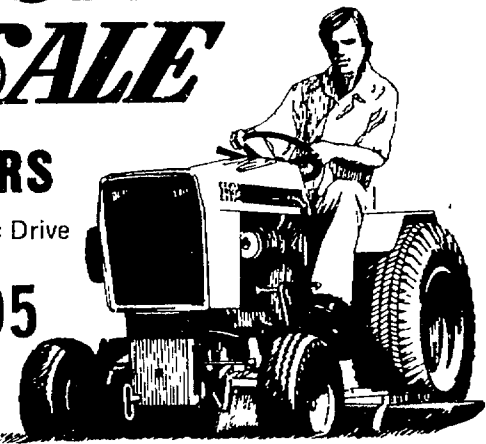
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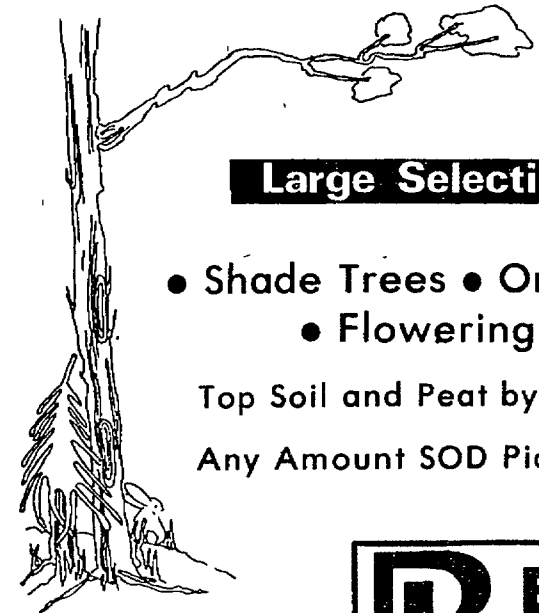


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Pruning Aids Tree

If you're wondering how to make your wind-damaged tree look presentable again, a Michigan State University forester has the answer.

"Broken tree branches can be hazardous as well as unsightly," says Dr. Randall Heiligmann. "Pruning improves the appearance of the tree, helps prevent accidents, and helps protect against further injury, insects, and disease."

If the damaged branches are smaller than one-half to

Continued on Page 11-B

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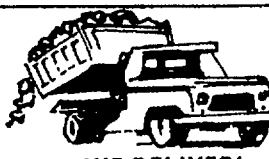
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The Northville Record

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NOVI NEWS

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Northville Record
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for all lovely cards, visits, gifts and
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Hospital and at my daughter's in
Clyde. Thanks to all again, God
Bless you all
Marie ForresterTHE FAMILY of Ralph Foreman
want to thank the many friends for
the beautiful flowers also Fred and
Emily Castlerline for their kindness,
the Northville Lodge 186 F & AM for
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Minister, Rev. Gunther Branstner
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Wilma BrittenMR. Lyle Powers for taking care of
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1-4 In Memoriam

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a new home, and are getting sick and
tired of getting the wrong answers,
then call 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!Cuz We're
Thinking of YouM.E.I.
Residential Builders9945 E. Grand River-Brighton
(313) 227-7017

BOUNTIFUL BRIGHTON

FOR THE FAMILY WITH IDEAS, yesteryear
charm in this partially remodeled farmhouse on 19
plus acres. Four out-buildings. \$70,000A LOT FOR A LITTLE. Three bedroom aluminum
ranch with lake privileges. Convenient to X-way.
Only \$25,000COOL LAKE BREEZES. Three bedroom home
with 193' lake frontage. Fieldstone fireplace, walk-
out basement, large patio and much more. \$50,000WE HAVE PARCELS UP TO 40 ACRES TOO
1200 OFFICES
INDEPENDENTLY
OWNED
LIST WITH US
Call
1-229-2913Century 21
REAL ESTATE
BRIGHTON TOWNE
9880 E. Grand River
Brighton, Mich.

DOUBLE WING COLONIAL — \$43,900

Spacious brick 2 story with 3 family sized
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, natural
fireplace and 2 car attached garage. You'll love
the country setting with a winding stream and
large trees.

COLONY — \$38,500

Enjoy carefree living in this maintenance free 3
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with plush carpeting thru-out,
beautiful wood patio, and attached garage.
Condominium living at its best.

NOVI — \$3200 ASSUMES

For the newly wed this 1 1/2 bath, 2 bedroom
features shag carpeting, built-ins, attached
garage, private patio, and only a stones throw
from the pool. Full price only \$26,900 with low, low
payments.

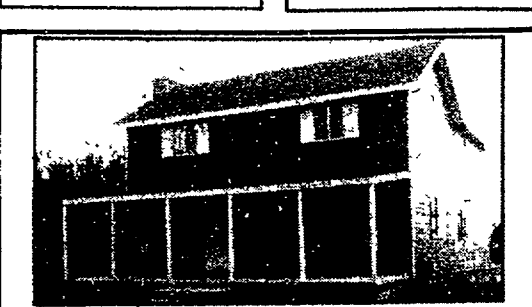
FARMINGTON HILLS — \$64,900

Chatham Hills features this custom full brick
ranch with 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms
and full basement. Beautifully landscaped with 2
patios to enjoy summer.

CANTON — \$39,500

Be the first to see this extra sharp 3 bedroom
ranch on 75 x 120 corner lot. Includes family room
with fireplace, full tiled basement, 1 1/2 baths and
only 20 months old. Hurry on the fantastic buy!

RYMAL-SYMES CO.

15000 RYMAL AVE.
BRIGHTON, MI 48015
313-227-1100REDUCED — 0-DOWN VA LOAN ACCEPTABLE
MAIN STREET, WHITMORE LAKE
Completely remodeled, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full
wall stone fireplace, aluminum siding, lots of
room, every room is large. Home has new walls,
ceilings and floors. Overlooks lake. Large lot,
close to shopping. \$33,900.00.OREN F. NELSON, REALTOR
KURT WINTERS, ASSOCIATE
9163 Main St. Whitmore Lake
313-449-4466 or evenings
449-4144 or 449-4466

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Established 1922
AC9-7841 • 408 W. Main St. BRIGHTON • WO3-1480

Real Estate

QUALITY 5 ROOM HOME, attractive
sandstone exterior, basement, garage, plus 1
B.R. Home renting for \$150 month. Large site
with 70 ft. Chain of 7 Lakes Frontage. \$42,500.EXCELLENT VALUE, PLEASANT 3 B.R.
RUSH LAKEFRONT Home, landscaped, gas
heat. \$29,900.

Insurance

FIGHT INFLATION:
*Residential Insurance
Guaranteed Annual Premiums for 3 YearsHOUSE in the country, Northville
Township, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
fireplace, 3/4 acre. Cyclone fenced
play area, 2 1/2 car garage By owner.
349-7027HANDYMAN'S DREAM.
Howell-City, 2 bedroom
house in one of the finest
neighborhoods. Beautiful
corner lot. Garage.
\$19,900.00. CI-9256 1/2 acres, Brighton. Your
own private pond.
Blacktop road, excellent
schools. Privacy with
good shopping and
doctors only four miles
away. \$17,500.00. VA-788SCHAEFER
REAL ESTATE
11517 E. Highland
Hartland 632-7469
Milford 685-1543BRIGHTON-Hartland School By
Owner. Lake privileges, 4 bedroom
brick colonial with formal dining
room, family room, 1st floor
laundry, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage,
basement 100 x 194 fenced lot
\$48,500 Call 229 5015

Multiple Listing Service

NICE LAKEFRONT HOME on Chain-of-
Lakes, natural gas heat, furnished — Extra
Lot. \$32,500.3 B.R. LAKEFRONT, Fireplace, Gas Heat.
\$27,000.2 BEDROOM HOME, 80 x 125 LOT, High &
Dry. Lake Privileges on Ore Lake. \$17,000.*CAREFUL DRIVERS, Call us for
lowest automobile insurance rates.Lovely 4 bedroom home, located in pleasant sub.
of newer homes. Offers many extras including
marble sills. Solarium kitchen floor, raised
hearth, garage door opener, and many more. Must
see to appreciate. \$67,900.00City of Brighton. 3 bedroom, large family room
plus a large utility room, completely carpeted,
and custom drapery. Only 3 blocks to the heart of
downtown Brighton. \$36,900.00Country living at its best. 3 bedroom quad-level.
Fully carpeted, all new light fixtures, finished rec.
room, family room with fireplace. \$47,900.003 bedroom home situated on 1.21 acres qualifies
for a tax rebate of up to \$2000. Finished rec. room
features a large built-in bar. Tastefully decorated
throughout. \$43,900.00Lakefront Executive home. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2
fireplaces, wood deck off living room. Over 3000
square feet of living area. Located on a beautifully
landscaped lot on beautiful Lake of the Pines.
\$77,900.00

McGlynn Real Estate of Brighton

WALTER MCGLYNN
BROKER8066 WEST GRAND RIVER AVENUE
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN
313-227-1122 (24 HOURS)

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom split level in an acre
of lovely homes. Private park & boat
launching on Huron River. Call 227-5005
(32861)LAKELAND. Large, beautiful, lakefront
home on Little Island Lake. Excellent
fishing, swimming & water skiing. Power
permitted. Master bedroom suite features
full bath with dressing area & large walk-in
closet. Rooms have all been sound proofed.
2 1/2 car garage—elec. door opener. Call 227-
5005 (32848)BRIGHTON. Lovely, all brick, California
ranch sitting on top of a hill on professionally
landscaped lot. Gas BBQ, tiered terrace, 4
door walls overlooking Lake Of The Pines. 3
full baths, extra kitchen on lower level. Many
more extras. Call 227-5005.SOUTHFIELD. Pleasant home in Move-In
condition. Good storage attic, utility room &
garage. Stove negotiable. All drapes
included. Call 227-5005SOUTH LYON. 3 bedroom ranch with
fireplace in family room, roughed-in
plumbing for 2nd bath in basement.
Convenient to schools. Call 227-5005BRIGHTON. Dandy 3 bedroom aluminum
ranch on scenic Brighton Lake. Needs some
finishing. Ideal for the handy man. Call 227-
5005. (31313)BRIGHTON. Well kept 2 bedroom ranch,
large family room with brick fireplace.
Garden space plus pony barn. Over 1 acre.
Call 227-5005 (29609)Lovely 4 bedroom home, located in pleasant sub.
of newer homes. Offers many extras including
marble sills. Solarium kitchen floor, raised
hearth, garage door opener, and many more. Must
see to appreciate. \$67,900.00City of Brighton. 3 bedroom, large family room
plus a large utility room, completely carpeted,
and custom drapery. Only 3 blocks to the heart of
downtown Brighton. \$36,900.00Country living at its best. 3 bedroom quad-level.
Fully carpeted, all new light fixtures, finished rec.

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

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE

HAMBURG NOVI HOWELL
227-6155

NEARLY NEW, nice size ranch with 2 bedrooms. Lake privileges just across the street. Area is semi-secluded. Slab poured for carport. \$19,900.00 (3-WP-2137-H)

EASY L-C TERMS on this year round LAKEFRONT home. Aluminum sided, paneled, carpeted, aluminum storage shed. On one of the cleanest lakes around, \$17,500.00

LAKEFRONT 2 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 extra lots. On nice private lake. Furnished. Immediate Possession. Very attractive L-C terms. \$24,900.00. (3-L-10454-H)

SHARP, CLEAN, TASTEFULLY DECORATED. This 3 bedroom home in a BEAUTIFUL setting. High lot overlooking water has much to offer. \$37,900.00 (3-H-2877-P)

LOVELY 2 bedroom home with large sunroom or possible 3rd bedroom, stone fireplace, 2 car garage, sitting on large lot. Walk to school. \$24,000.00 (3-L-10577-H)

4th of JULY SPECIALS!!

BE INDEPENDENT of that landlord! Move into this 2 Bedroom aluminum-sided Ranch in Howell. — paint the walls any color you like, hang your pictures wherever you want, plant your own garden in the large backyard & park in your own Garage. Only \$19,000 with low down payment. CR 93

CELEBRATE THE FREEDOM everyone wants—on this beautiful 10 Acres with 6 Acres fenced for horses & includes excellent horse barn with tack room. PLUS a roomy 4 Bedroom Country Ranch—AND a Registered Quarter Horse named Frisky!! \$64,500. RR 114

FLY "OLD GLORY" in the yard of this 3 Bedroom Brick & Aluminum Ranch on .1 Acre. Lovely wooded setting close to town. Features Family Room with Fireplace, 2 1/2 Baths, full basement with 4th Bedroom in lower level & Redwood Deck around back of home. Truly Delightful! \$44,500. RR 167

LEAD THE "PARADE" of Buyers & be the lucky owners of this 3 Bedroom Country Ranch surrounded by apple trees. Fireplace & bay window in large living room, also includes redwood deck, access to nearby lake, full basement, 2-car garage. \$44,900. RR 169

WE'RE PROUD TO BE the ones to show you this Attractive & Unusual 5 Bedroom home with 5 Stall Horse Barn in excellent condition on 10 Acres. Includes spring fed pond for swimming & fishing & good riding ring. See this today!! RR 171

GOOD OLD AMERICAN PRIDE shows in this extremely sharp 3 Bedroom L-shaped Ranch with 1500 sq. ft. of living space plus a full basement. Franklin Fireplace in Living Room, maintenance-free aluminum siding. PRICE REDUCED to \$39,500. RR 177

THIS LAND IS MY LAND is what you'll be singing when you choose this 240 Acre Farm with Comfortable & Roomy 4 Bedroom home, 3 large Barns, 2-car garage. Home and all buildings are in excellent condition. Call for details today!! FR 22

McKAY REAL ESTATE
AND CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
2649 E. Grand River HOWELL 546-5610 7148 E. Grand River FOWLERVILLE 223-9166

Shouldn't Your Home Be In Pictures
T.V. VIDEO LISTING SERVICE
TV Listing Service—List With Us. We Are The Only TV Tape Broker In This Area.

NORTHVILLE
MAGNIFICENT VICTORIAN
- Step into the past!
- 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.

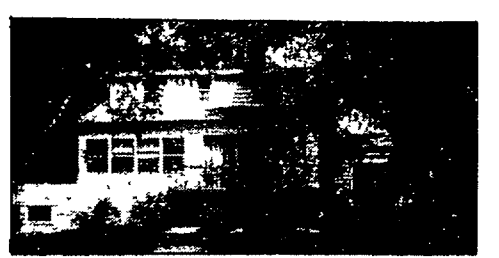
WHIPPLE ESTATES
PRESTIGE BRICK - bsmt. on beautiful spacious lot. 3 bedrm. brick, full bsmt. with rec. rm., family rm., 2 fireplaces, large kitchen, 2 car garage, & lots more.
\$42,500 - Delightfully updated 4 bedrm. alum. home. 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, central air, full bsmt., finished rec. rm., large 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., 1 1/2 baths, gar. Only \$4,000 dwn.
\$32,900 - Mother's dream kitchen. Dandy 3 BR nicely decorated. Large rms., sun room, bsmt., and more.
\$44,500 - Charm, per. quality, comfort, 3 bedrm. brick, 1 1/2 baths, nat. f.p., 1 1/2 baths, enc. terrace, central air, 2 car garage. \$4,500 dwn.
\$59,500 - Early American stately beauty - Land Contract terms - 3 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.

227-3050
HOLIVER REALTY
800 OLD 23 BRIGHTON
7 miles N. of Brighton



LAKEFRONT

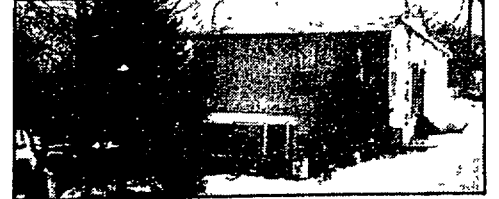
174 foot frontage on Woodland Lake with a beautiful treed lot at end of street. Home has a complete new kitchen and dining room. A must to see



CITY OF BRIGHTON—3 Bedroom older home, remodeled and very clean, living room, dining room and large kitchen, only \$34,000.



A very unique two story home in beautiful Lake of the Pines. 3 Bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace. Only \$64,900.



Hillside cottage—100 ft on water Three bedroom, possible 4th 1 1/2 baths, new well, low taxes. \$17,300.



Country Living—Relax in this remodeled country home with 3 Bedrooms, Modern Kitchen and lovely living room, all on 2 acres.

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

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

20416 Lexington Blvd. — Lexington Commons, 3 Bedroom Custom Ranch — all brick, 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement, family room w/ fireplace, central air, 2 car attached garage. Home like new. Built 1972 \$72,900

443 Welch—OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. Extra nice 4 bedroom Colonial. Family room, full basement. Remodeled kitchen. Home in mint condition. Attached 2 car garage. Walking distance to all schools.

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 Drive Custom 3 bedroom tri-level, on nicely landscaped 1/2 Acre lot. 2 1/2 baths, natural beamed ceilings, deck off master bedroom overlooking private backyard with heated in-ground pool. Family room on lower level has doorwall walk-out. \$52,500

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—OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. Custom Ranch in beautiful, like new condition, 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, 2 way into living room, 1 1/2 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, 2 1/2 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 2 1/2 acres—2 car attached heated garage, wet plaster, hardwood floors, low cost heating. Gas-hot water \$54,500

WESTLAND. Nice 3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement. 349-1515

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

349-9460
ANTHONY V.
RIZZO
501 N. Center-Northville
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP NEW LISTING IN MEADOWBROOK—Extraordinary location, extraordinary landscaping and a superlative house. All the amenities the discriminating family requires. Four bedrooms, central air, 2 1/2 baths, and an assumable 7 1/4 percent mortgage. \$87,500
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP NEW LISTING OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 A brick ranch containing 1900 square feet, 3 bedrooms, a fireplace in a large, 20 x 12 family room overlooking a beautiful terrace, a fully equipped country kitchen and so much more. The interior has been professionally decorated and superlatively maintained. Visit us Sunday or call today. \$67,500
NORTHVILLE CITY NEW LISTING—Beautifully decorated by a professional interior designer, this 3 bedroom colonial will pass the most rigid inspection. From the kitchen, which will please the culinary heart, to the large master bedroom, livability is the keynote. An excellent property in the City \$46,900

Van's REAL ESTATE
GEORGE VAN BONN, Broker
227-3455
9998 E. Grand River Brighton
HAMBURG TWP. — Real country living complete with a forest of evergreen trees and the Huron River close by can be yours with this 1346 sq. ft. 3 yr. old 3 bedroom ranch. 2 full baths and 2 car garage. \$43,500
SOUTH LYON — Look & compare for the price. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, Den, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2nd living room, 1412 sq. ft. All on a 100' improved city lot \$34,500
SOUTH LYON — Close to town yet far enough out to enjoy country atmosphere. 3 bedroom ranch with full basement next to acres of undeveloped property. \$29,000
GREEN OAK TWP. — 4 year old colonial. Quality plus from the 6 panel stained wood doors to fantastic kitchen with indirect lighting. 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2 car garage and basement. \$59,900

NOLING REAL ESTATE
201 S LAFAYETTE SOUTH LYON
12 x 60 mobile home, ideal for your vacation land priced to sell includes washer and dryer. Think about it, then buy it. You will like it. \$3,400
Delightful ranch in a nice area, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors. Lots of storage space. \$31,000
Newly remodeled older home near shopping, schools, etc. 3 bedrooms, carpeted thru out, fine home for a family and a separate 2 bedroom apartment can be used for income. \$32,900
NEW ON THE MARKET Custom built ranch, with 3 large bedrooms, on almost one acre in the country, fireplace, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, 24' swimming pool and lots of other extras. \$37,000
3 bedroom ranch with full basement, 2 car attached garage, partially finished basement, on nearly 1/2 acre, backed up by a large apple orchard. \$38,900
Beautiful, well maintained country home on 5 acres, 3 bedrooms with a possible fourth, full basement, 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, barn chicken coop. \$54,900
5 bedroom home on 15 beautiful acres of land, great potential for dog kennels or for the horse lover. \$55,900
Well built all brick ranch sitting off the road on 5 acres of gently rolling land with 324 ft. frontage, 3 bedrooms, natural fireplace, full basement, large garage, wonderful place for the kids and horses. \$57,500

MULTI-LIST OPEN 7 DAYS COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL
437-2056

HUB REAL ESTATE SERVICE INC.
PARTRIDGE & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Business & Real Estate Throughout Michigan
Call (517) 546-9400
2900 E. GD. RIVER, HOWELL

HOWELL—Quality custom 3 bedroom in Heatherhills Sub. Near schools. Full finished basement, garage, with garden tool room, nicely landscaped fireplace, family room. \$54,900.
10 ACRES—3 bedroom ranch Beautifully finished 2 1/2 baths, 36' x 60' barn, 6 box stalls Half acre stocked pond. 2 fireplaces Howell school district Priced only \$62,500.
SIX ACRES—Brick ranch house, 2 horse barn. Big 2 car garage, full basement has finished rec. room with fireplace. Well located near Grand River. Owner will finance. \$41,900.

Livingston County Land BUILDING SITES
One, two, five, ten, 16, 19, 20-acre parcels \$5,000-\$25,000.
FARMS AND VACANT
120 acres, \$85,000, 150 acres, \$140,000, 20 acres, \$15,900, 54 acres, \$50,000. Commercial area \$3,000 per acre Wooded lakefront lot \$13,900. These parcels and many more are available thru HUB.
DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IS 5 P.M. MONDAY

TWO STORY COLONIAL
3 or 4 bedroom 1600 sq. ft. brick and aluminum, full basement, attached 2-car garage, 1 1/2 baths, insulated windows and screens, fully carpeted, paneled family room with fireplace. Insulated walls 3 1/2" and ceilings 6" thick. \$34,900.
Ranch Homes from \$21,500.
All homes completely finished
Built on your land or ours
Models: 28425 PONTIAC TRAIL, South Lyon
COBB HOMES Closed 437-2014
July 4, 5 & 6

HAPPY 4th
and 5th and 6th
COME BACK SAFE AND SOUND
"See You Monday"
Ken Shultz Agency Inc.
210 E. MAIN STREET - BOX 555
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN - 48116
(313) 229-6158 OR (313) 229-7017

EARL KEIM REALTY
of Plymouth, Inc.
GREAT LOCATION - 3 BR ranch in the City of Northville. Country kitchen, multiple baths, fireplace, finished rec. room, 2 car garage. \$45,900.
FIRST OFFERING Spacious executive 3 BR ranch with 2 1/2 baths on almost an acre of property. Features include 25 ft. family room with 2 way fireplace, huge kit with loads of cupboards, screened porch, 2 car garage and professionally landscaped lot \$59,900
LEXINGTON COMMONS - Your choice of a 3 or 4 BR colonial, offering 2 1/2 baths, formal dining rm., family rm., first floor laundry plus many extras priced mid-sixties.
KEIM Sold MINE
349-5600
the HELPFUL People!
330 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE

OUR 50TH ANNIVERSARY
GO THE MODERN WAY
HARRY S. WOLFE
OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY
Brighton: 424 W. Grand River
227-6252
LAKE LIVING: 3 BR furnished lakefront home with 50' of sandy beach & excellent swimming area. Land contract terms available.
CITY OF HOWELL: Over 2 acres, nicely remodeled 3 BR colonial, large kitchen, formal dining, natural woodwork. Terrific buy at \$39,500
LAKE PRIVILEGES: On beautiful Rush Lake, extra sharp 3 BR raised ranch featuring fam. room, full walk-out basement, redwood deck with excellent view & 3 car garage. Priced to sell at \$44,500.
FARM HOUSE: Exceptional 5 BR colonial, room for the large family, good location to US 23, 1 1/2 X-way 2 large barns, 10 acres, more land available. Asking \$57,900.
ACREAGE RANCH Custom 5 BR walk-out ranch, featuring stone fireplace, large kit., formal dining, redwood deck 30 x 40. Barn on 10 wooded acres. Surrounded by State Land Reduced for quick sale. \$69,900.
VACANT PARCELS: Irish Hills — 120' waterfront lot on Mirror Lake, wooded & rolling. L.C. terms. \$8,500.
10 ACRES Wooded & rolling Howell area \$12,900.

HOWELL—Quality custom 3 bedroom in Heatherhills Sub. Near schools. Full finished basement, garage, with garden tool room, nicely landscaped fireplace, family room. \$54,900.
10 ACRES—3 bedroom ranch Beautifully finished 2 1/2 baths, 36' x 60' barn, 6 box stalls Half acre stocked pond. 2 fireplaces Howell school district Priced only \$62,500.
SIX ACRES—Brick ranch house, 2 horse barn. Big 2 car garage, full basement has finished rec. room with fireplace. Well located near Grand River. Owner will finance. \$41,900.

Livingston County Land BUILDING SITES
One, two, five, ten, 16, 19, 20-acre parcels \$5,000-\$25,000.
FARMS AND VACANT
120 acres, \$85,000, 150 acres, \$140,000, 20 acres, \$15,900, 54 acres, \$50,000. Commercial area \$3,000 per acre Wooded lakefront lot \$13,900. These parcels and many more are available thru HUB.
DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IS 5 P.M. MONDAY

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE
NORTHVILLE, 3 bedroom, close to town, beautiful setting Fireplace. Built 1970 349 4059
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
BY owner partially restored farm house on 1/4 acres in Highland, \$32,000 437 2212

Ranch home with family room, fireplace, on 5 acres with barn. Near Northville, \$47,000.
Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths, dining room, colored appliances. Over 1 acre, \$52,000.
Several 2 bedroom starter homes in Novi area. \$2000-\$3000 down.

Looking for property in Livingston County? Save your gas, stop at our Novi office for all available information. Let us be your contact.
43043 Grand River Ave.
349-2790

BITTEN Lake area, 2 story, 3 bedroom home with lake privileges. Hardland schools & much more, easy terms 227 1243 or 227 5557

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 p.m. 5665 Mabley Hill Rd East of US 23. Take Fenton Rd north off M 59, turn left on Read Rd then right on Mabley Hill Rd Summer fun, WINTER RENTAL, 2 bedroom home See it today! \$27,900 England Real Estate 632 7427

BRIGHTON By owner 2 yr old, 3 bedroom ranch, huge rec. room with wet bar, sewing room, all carpeted & drapes, central air \$38,500 Call 477 8448 or 227 5784

BY OWNER Portage Lake access 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, walkout basement with terrace Pickney Schools. Reduced low \$40's. Principals only Being transferred 878 9194

BY OWNER M1 Brighton Sub 3 bedroom, 2 fireplaces, brick & alum ranch, 1/2 acre lot, lake privileges. \$59,900 227 2889 a16

VERY rough house on 1/2 acre South of Howell \$15,000 Howell, 1 517 546 3145

ALL AMERICAN

BRIGHTON - SHARP 3 bedroom home overlooking lake, boating, swimming, only \$42,900

SECLUDED - 1.23 acre wooded, high bldg site overlooking private lake & Huron River. \$9,900.

4 ACRES OF WOODED LAND, ravined with stream in South Lyon on Doane Rd.

SHOE REPAIR BUSINESS opportunity, reasonable, will train.

437-1234
Evenings 229-6752
57010 Grand River
New Hudson

MORE REAL ESTATE
Appear on Page 6-B

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

HOWELL
TOWN & COUNTRY, INC.
REAL ESTATE DIVISION
BRIGHTON OFFICE

102 E. Grand River
Brighton
313-227-1111

RIVERFRONT HOME near Lakeland. 2 bedrooms, fireplace, all modern rugs. \$35,000. Connects to chain of lakes. ALH 4194

A COUNTRY BUILDING SPOT with plenty of room to breathe. Price \$4,000 cash. VCO 4169

1 61 ACRES. Property is hilly with trees in spots, low in others. \$10,000. VA 470

3 BEDROOM aluminum sided home on 2.16 acres. Howell area. Priced at \$27,000. CO 4149

3 OR 4 BEDROOM ranch on full basement with attached 2 1/2 car garage. Well treed & landscaped. \$45,250. CO 4138

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

10 BEAUTIFUL acres with over 1400 sq. ft. of road frontage. Ideal for splits in a few years. Only \$14,500. Terms available. VA 3981. Call 437-2088 or 227-7775.

FOR THE FUSSY BUYER this may be what you're looking for. 4 huge bedrooms plus 2 1/2 baths. Family room with fireplace. Patio with gas grill. Central air conditioning. Lake privileges. CO 4172. Call 437-2088 or 227-7775.

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY

103-105 RAYSON NORTHVILLE
349-4030

20825 NAPIER
A dream home with lots of space! 5 bedrooms or 4 with a den, separate dining room, extra large family room with fireplace. Builder's own home with many extra features like a slate roof. 2 car att'd garage PLUS a 30 x 40' heated storage building. Call for more details.

496 E. EIGHT MILE
This home has 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, separate dining room, 2 bedrooms and more for only \$31,900.

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

UNRA Multi-List Service

J. L. HUDSON Real Estate

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

BANG BANG GOTCH YA!
Four bedroom beauty in desirable area. If you don't love your family then don't bother to look. \$56,900. 7303 Hillsboro Ct. in Canton Twp. between Lilley & Sheldon Rd. off Warren. Windsor Park No. 3

ALWAYS IN GOOD TASTE \$54,900
Old English Tudor exterior — Interior has outstanding design, with fieldstone fireplace, three bedroom 2 1/2 baths, wet plaster and 2 built in air conditioners.

HOW SWEET IT IS FOR YOU AND YOUR KIDS \$59,250
Five acres of loveliness including a three bedroom ranch home with fireplace, family room, living room doorwall to Patio. All on a quiet paved road, and space with a view.

LIVING AT ITS LEVEL BEST \$69,500
Charming New four bedroom Colonial, choose your own carpeting, Central Air, Electric garage door opener, turn around drive, master bedroom has its own large dressing room.

JLH 479 S. MAIN
PLYMOUTH
453-2210

LAKEFRONT
Enjoy year round pleasure. Custom built brk. Ranch — walkout lower level. Fam. Rm. — raised hearth FP, beautiful kit. — oak cabinets & self clean oven, low taxes & many desirable extras. OPEN WED. thru SUN. 2-7 P.M. 3312 Legion Dr. BRIGHTON—N. off I-96 off Old 23

EXECUTIVE LAKEFRONT
Builder's custom raised Ranch offering 5 bdrms. 3 baths, cont., open feeling. Great for entert. \$75,000.

HARTLAND
Overlooks Lake Handy—access to three lakes. 2-bedrm. Ranch — deck overlooking lake Nat. FP (3 bedrm. possibility). \$27,000.

BRIGHTON
Quaint, gracious old charm plus privacy. 4 bdrms., 2 baths, 198 x 132 lot. TREES. Walk to town.

COUNTRY CLUB ANNEX—Leland Dr.
Spacious & growing, 3 bdrms. on 90' lot. Fam. Rm., geared for good living.

HOWELL
Don't judge the book by the cover. Spacious 3 bdrms., fam. rm. and enjoyable country kit. Close to schools & playground & rec. center

LAVERNE EADY & ASSOCIATES

PHONE
(313) 646-4711

McKEON NOLING REAL ESTATE, INC.

PLYMOUTH
500 S. MAIN
453-6800

Lyon Twp. — Five acres of good farm land surrounds this older 4 bedroom home, roomy country kitchen, 3 car garage barn & tool house. Plus other out-bldg. 453-6800 \$75,000

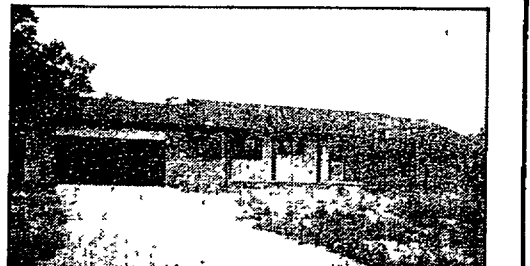
Salem Twp. — large gracious farm home with rooms the size you've hardly seen. 4 huge bedrooms, formal dining. Duplex attached used for income. Horse barn with 11 stalls — 12 acres of land. Land contract available. 453-6800 \$89,900

Custom built all electric home, custom kitchen, large family room. Additional quarters could be on prop. All new out-bldg. for horses or storage. 15 acres of land. 453-6800 \$95,000

COUNTRYSIDE REAL ESTATE

FARMS • HOMES • COMMERCIAL
(313) 227-6138

MEMBER OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY MULTI LIST



OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN., 1-5
Attractive ranch on 2.9 acres with excellent pond site, qualifies for \$2,000 tax rebate, walkout basement and many custom features. Priced to sell at \$56,900 with assumable mortgage

HARTLAND SCHOOLS
Charming 3 bedroom custom ranch w-slate entry, enclosed porch, 2 baths, fireplace in living rm., Rec. room w/ fireplace, drapes, DW, water softener, concrete drive, sodded and landscaped yard. \$51,900 assume 8 per cent mortgage with \$12,500 down.

8893 Fieldcrest — Brighton
S. of I 96 on E side of U.S. 23
between Lee & Silver Lake Rd

2-2 Condominiums Town Houses

LEAVING the country Must sell 3 bedroom fully carpeted condominium. 1 1/2 baths, living room, family dining room, kitchen with appliances. Half finished basement, custom drapes and professionally landscaped patio. Clubhouse, pool, and lake privileges. Luxury living at a price you can afford. Low equity, \$37,490 348 2835

NORTHVILLE condominium, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, school, lakes, air, appliances, assumable mortgage, \$49,319 10

BY Owner Hamilton Farms, 1 year old, 2 bedroom Condominium. Completely carpeted, beautifully decorated, swimming pool, many extras. Immediate occupancy. Brighton 313 229 4489 or 313 227-1110

2-1 Houses For Sale
NOVI, Ranch style house, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, fireplace in family room, 1500 sq ft., fenced. \$48,000 477 0846

2 STORY elegance 4 B.R., country kitchen, family room, 2 full baths, full basement. 7 Carpeting throughout. Fireplace \$34,890 MEI Residential Builders 227 7017 alt

3 B.R. Bi-level, family size kitchen, built in appliances, 1 1/2 bath, dining room, family room, walk out patio, brick & alum exterior. Fully carpeted. Unbelievable at \$24,620. New lower interest rate. MEI Residential Builders, 227 7017 alt

BRIGHTON—3 bedroom ranch on 1/2 acre, walking distance to schools & shopping. 229 8955

THREE bedroom ranch on over 1 acre, 2 1/2 car garage, many extras. 1517 546 7674 Howell alt

1974 CLOSE OUT BRIGHTON, MICH.—
TWO STILL REMAINING
\$49,500 1 Colonial NOW \$47,500—\$2,000 Rebate
\$47,500 1 Ranch NOW \$45,500—\$2,000 Rebate
Sites—Lots Available
Will Build On Your Lot or Ours.
Owner Participation.
1/2 ACRE WITH PAVED STREETS
WILLIAM C. LONG, BUILDER
Call for Appt. 229-7848 or 229-5900 (anytime)

Hasenau Homes
OVER 50 YEAR'S EXPERIENCE
YOUR LAND NEED NOT BE PAID FOR
MODEL AT 29561 GREENING AVE.
2 bks. 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

Century 21
Hartford 409 Inc.
224 S. MAIN—NORTHVILLE
349-1212

NORTHVILLE — 1/2 ACRE, 3 bedrm. ranch, fam room, 2 full baths, base could be separate. \$34,900.

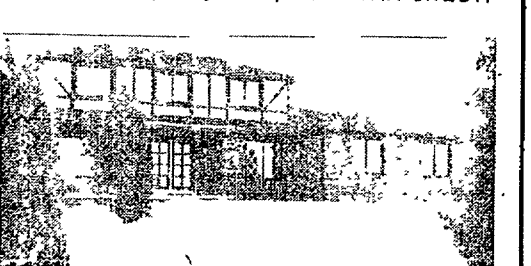
NOVI — Spacious split level with 3 bed, 1 1/2 baths, fam room & fireplace. Plus rec room. Terrace. Att 2 car garage. MANY EXTRAS \$45,900

NOVI ONE ACRE with 2 bed alum ranch. Ref. & washer stay. Owner anxious will consider land contract \$34,900.

NOVI — ON 1 1/2 ACRE Wooded and secluded. This 3 bedroom beauty with 1 1/2 baths has thermo windows, 2 car gar. dog runs. \$49,900.

WHITEWOOD ROAD ESTATES

LAST WEEK! Sale Ends July 7th
BUILDER'S CLOSE OUT SALE
ON 1974 MODEL HOMES
These homes qualify for 5 percent TAX CREDIT



TUDOR COLONIAL — 2400 SQ. FT.
— \$60,900 —

ALSO AVAILABLE

RANCH 1900 SQ. FT. \$56,900	QUAD. LEVEL 2200 SQ. FT. \$57,900	COLONIAL 2400 SQ. FT. \$59,900
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These homes include: dishwasher, range disposal, 3 1/2 b. rooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 car garage, 3/4 acre lots, paved road, natural gas heat.

75% FINANCING AVAILABLE

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5 P.M.
or anytime by appointment
BETTER BUILT
BETTER PRICED

Malik Homes
PINCNEY MICHIGAN

U.S. 23 to M-36 (Pincney Exit)
West 7 1/2 miles to Whitewood Rd.
South to McCluskey Dr.

Builder-Developer
Phone 1-878-3798

2-2 Condominiums Town Houses

OWNER being transferred. 3 bedroom condominium on the lake. Excellent location, excellent condition, many extras. \$7,500 assumes 7 1/2 percent mortgage. 349 8182

2-3 Mobile Homes
1970 BELMONT 12 x 60, 2 Br, ref, gas stove, gas furnace, carpeted LG & 1 BR. Skirting, aluminum shed \$3,000. Must be moved from lot Milford 685 1019

1970 SKYLINE, 12x60, furnished, skirting, shed, excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 227 1234 Brighton alt

WE BUY LAND CONTRACTS
Metro Financial, Inc.
1-968-2060

dm DARLING MOBILE HOMES
"Established reputation for Quality Homes and Good Service"

ON NOVI RD.
1 Bk. So. of Grand River
NOVI 349-1047

12 x 60 MOBILE Home, 2 bed, bath & 1/2, set up on lot \$4200 Brighton 229 9280 alt

SITES available for Mobile Homes. Low rent starts at \$47. No entrance fees. Milford 685 1959 alt

SACRIFICED 1974 Las Brisas 14 x 70, with expando, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Terms can be arranged. Must be moved 1517-546 1746 after 2 p.m. ATF

BRIGHTON—By Owner 4 bedroom brick quad level, 1800 sq. ft. on one acre with lake access. 3 car garage, 15 ft x 20 ft family room with natural fireplace. Formal dining & living room, 2 full baths. Nice area with lots of trees. Call 227 6763 alt

LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE
COUNTRY ESTATES
SALES & PARK

Smaller new and late model mobile homes. Economical country home living. Swimming pool and club house. Credit terms easily arranged.
58220 W. Eight Mile Rd.
Mon-Sat. 9-7
437 2046

1972 BONANZA, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$1,000 down, take over balance. 212 Audubon, South Lyon 437 2796 alt

1972 CAMBRIDGE 14 x 45 W. expansion. Loaded \$12,900. Will negotiate. Can stay on lot. Highland Hills 474 2033 alt

LATE model general, 2 bedrooms in beautiful shape. \$2,595. New 1975 Sylvan 12 x 60, two bedrooms, fully furnished, many extras. Set up on lot. Only \$7,295. West Highland Mobile Homes, 2750 S. Hickory Ridge Rd., Milford 685 1959 alt

1974 LIBERTY 14 x 60 Shed, skirting, porch, dishwasher, washer and dryer. Chateau Novi 624 7547 alt

1972 SCHULT 14 x 60 2 bed, A.C. skirting step, furnished. Wixom 878 6119

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 alt

1970 CHAMPION 12 x 65, 3 bedroom with shed & skirting. Can stay on lot \$4,000 453 6665 alt

2-4 Farms, Acreage

70 ACRES, 1/4 mile road frontage, 9 miles northeast of Howell. \$85,000. Owner, 1 (313) 349 3157 alt

5 ACRES with 650 ft. frontage on private road in Deerfield Twp. Carriage Quality Homes, Brighton 227 6914 alt

2-5 Lake Property

COTTAGE, Port Austin, lake front, modern. August weeks open. Weekdays 349 6113

2-6 Vacant Property

EXCELLENT land & locations at attractive prices. Fireside Realty Brighton 229 4453

5 PERCENT down. 28 acres, over 3000 ft. road frontage. Six Lakes, Michigan. \$9,500. Land Contract. 313 632 7068, Hartland alt

TIMBERVIEW FARMS
Choice, convenient, bldg. sites on treed, rolling terrain. Build now or later your builder or ours

LAVERNE EADY & ASSOCIATES
(313) 626-4711
OR
(313) 229-7264

2-8 Real Estate Wanted

CASH for houses and land contracts. Quick deals call Mr. Chandler (517) 546 0543 alt

WILL buy your mortgage or contract even if in foreclosure. Call collect. (313) 533 7232 alt

WANTED Lots and acreage. Build or. 437 6981 alt

WILL buy your mortgage or contract even if in foreclosure. 313 533 7232 alt

WANTED 3 bedroom home with at least 2 acres in South Lyon Area. Land contract. Small down payment or rent with option. Able to make large monthly payment. 437 3038 after 5 p.m. alt

FOR RENT

3-1 Houses

3-1 Houses

THREE bedroom, 2 story, fenced 1/2 acre lot, Hartland school. 227 1243 or 227-5557

3 or 4 BEDROOM brick home in country on 2 acres, 1 1/2 bath, double fireplace, full basement, 2 car attached garage. \$325 monthly. Howell 1 517 546 0315 alt

SINGLE girl wanted to share home, South Lyon, may have horse. 437 3332 after 3 p.m. alt

NOVI, \$130 a month, 1 bedroom, Pms, children, O.K. 349 9384 after 6 p.m.

NOVI, 4 or 5 bedroom older single dwelling home on one acre. Inside newly decorated. \$275 a month. Security deposit & references required. 349 6399 after 3 p.m.

HOUSE on Woodland Lake, 2 small bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, carpeting. Pet O.K. 8397 Hilltop Rd. Open Sat. & Sunday from 3 p.m. on 1955 summer & 1965 winter. 313 582-6754

FURNISHED 1 bedroom home, \$40 weekly, utilities included. Island Lakes Area. 229 8982, Brighton alt

"For Rent" signs for sale at your local newspaper office. 15 cents each alt

3-2 Apartments

FOR RENT upstairs efficiency apartment. (Furnished). Prefer newly decorating girl or elderly woman. 230 Fairbrook near Wing St.

APARTMENT for rent, 2nd floor downtown Northville. Partially furnished, includes stove and refrigerator. \$155 mo plus security deposit. 349 5175 alt

SOUTH LYON Beautiful quiet 2 bedroom apartment, married couple only, no children or pets. 437 3650 or 437 3712 alt

1 BDRM furnished apt. Immed occupancy. \$170 plus security & lease. J.C. Cutler Realty 349 4030

SPACIOUS two bedroom apartment, New Hudson area, country living, no pets, one child, heat, \$185 Call after 4 p.m. 437 1353 alt

CITY of Northville, 2 blocks from center of town. Furnished 1 bedroom apartment. \$42 weekly plus utilities. \$168 security deposit. Immediate occupancy. 455 4549

BRIGHTON Area. Two bedroom, carpeted, & appliances. Near lake. \$190 sec. deposit. 229 9430 Available Aug 1 alt

2 BEDROOM apt. appliances, carpeted, air conditioned, carpet. \$205 per mo plus 1 mo security. Brighton 229 2122 alt

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. Call 437 2410 alt

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 alt

TWO bedroom apartment, Howell. \$175 mo. Kitchen appliances. Brighton 229 7343 after 4 p.m. alt

1 BEDROOM furnished apt., \$125 monthly. No children or pets. 229 2138, Brighton alt

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apt., Brighton area. (313) 425 5528 alt

3-2 Apartments

3-2 Apartments

"FOR RENT" signs for sale at your local newspaper office. 15 cents each alt

2 BEDROOM apartment in City of Northville. References needed. Call 349 1959.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
From just \$161
First 3 months.

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 I-96
624 3194

DOWNTOWN — Brighton, one bedroom furnished apt. No children or pets. 227 7167

20 newly furnished apts & sleeping rooms, singles only. Brighton 229 4349 alt

ONE bedroom flat on Woodland Lake, married couples only, no pets, security deposit, \$195 mo. Brighton 229 9784 alt

ONE BEDROOM
Range, refrigerator, drapes, carpets, heat, air conditioning. \$150. for citizens over 55. Call collect, 535-8133

FURNISHED 3 room apt. 1-517 546 1780, Howell alt

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

3-2A Duplex

BRIGHTON, 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted. Appliances and air conditioning. Garage. Up to 2 children, no pets. \$210 mo plus security. 1 313 273 3704 alt

3-3 Rooms
ROOMS for rent. Air conditioned. By week or month. Wagon Wheel Lounge, Northville Hotel, 212 S. Main 349 8866

NICE room, Northville area. Kitchen privileges. 349 6424

2 SLEEPING rooms to rent in South Lyon. 437 2521

3-5 Mobile Homes
FOR rent or sale, 8x35 trailer, newly painted & remodeled, new furnace, air-conditioned, private beach on Woodland Lake. Brighton 227 6773, 229 1241, 313 229 1241 alt

SPECIAL mobile home — 2 bedroom, central heat, for a middle aged couple. No children or pets. Located Woodland Lake. Mobile Park See Mr. Almashy owner. 229 6303 Brighton alt

ONE space for 12 x 50 Mobile Home, neat, clean park beside lake. 10987 Silver Lake Rd. 437 6211 alt

3-6 Buildings, Halls
BRIGHTON, home zoned commercial, excellent location for professional offices. Will lease as is or remodel to suit tenant. Call 227 5340 ask for Coy Magee alt

20 x 50 COMMERCIAL bldg

3-8 Vacation Rentals

LAKEFRONT Homes available by the week, Pileam Realtors (313) 426-8985
 CHEATING lakefront furnished cottage, boat, air, \$150 week or \$1500 weeks or more. 1517 546-9420 or 1-717-546-1011 Howell

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 0929 evenings 313 227 6630

3-10 Wanted to Rent

WANTED to rent modern farm house with 3 bedrooms in Washington County, preferably in Whitmore Lake District. Telephone 449 4606

HOUSE in country, 23 bedrooms, Whitmore Lake District. References available 437 2359

4-1 Antiques

CANE Supplies for furniture weaving Hamburg Warehouse, 227-5690

HOLLY, MICHIGAN

6th annual Antiques Show & Sale

July 18-19 11 AM to 9 PM
 Air-cond.
 Holly Oaks Middle School
 N. Holly Rd.
 34 select dealers
 Adm. \$1.25

4-1A-Auctions

NEED an Auctioneer? Call Dick Meyer, 313 229 2583 Graduate Reichs World Wide College of Auctioneers, Mason City, Iowa

TWILIGHT Auction Thursday Evening, July 3 at 5:00 p.m. Having decided to close my store (Susses), I will sell the following at Public Auction, located at 6472 East M-36 (across from Buck Lake) Hamburg, Michigan. Partial Listing: Curved glass china cabinet, round oak pedestal table, slant front glass showcase, pot belly stove, oak secretary bookcase, oak china cabinet, kitchen cupboard, oak dresser with beveled mirror, Wicker desk and chair, china cabinet, Wicker high back chair, Walnut gaiting table, Oak secretary bookcase, Oak rocker, Oak sofa, Oak mantel, Oak wardrobe, 3 piece sectional sofa, one piece vinyl sofa, 4 piece bedroom set, General Electric refrigerator, ironing board, sewing machine, and tables, pictures and frames, book shelves, Walnut Victorian chair, 1968 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, display counter, boy's wheel bike, girl's Slingshot bike, space heater, Speed Queen washer, Speed Queen dryer, dining set, drawers, large oak office desk, chest of drawers, chairs, Oak school desks, Italian hand car, tier center table, Granite ware, leather comforter, old wool quilt, plants, books, paymaster check writing machine, toys, hand painted china, pattern glass, Helkey glass, occupied Japan, Apple dolls, hand art, new gift items, small misc items and glassware and much more Owner: Sue Rudd All sales final All sales settled before removal Not responsible for accidents day of sale Refreshments available Auctioneer Ray Egnash (The full time Professional Auctioneer) Phone: 517 546 7496 or 313 449 4421 Member of Michigan Auctioneers Assoc and National Auctioneers Assoc.

ANTIQUE Auction Sat July 5th at 7:00 p.m. Located at 8777 Main St., Whitmore Lake Curved glass china cabinet, Oak secretary desk with book case, round Oak table, large copper kettle, Victorian Walnut dresser, Oak rocker, Victorian Walnut loveseat, large Oak box, small Oak ice box, iron bed with brass knobs and trim, pictures, some glassware, furniture & other misc 1280 Kellong Rd Howell 7th house south of M 59

YARD Sale Clothes, glasses, record player, cassette player, much more. Don't miss it! Saxony Bus 6352 Beth, Brighton

FRI & Sat, July 4 & 5, old furniture, good condition, many other good and useful items 6230 Three Lake Dr

YARD Sale July 10, 10 p.m. 2357 New Rd. between 9 & 10 A.M. record player, books, arts & crafts, old bottles, record player, misc items

JULY 2 & 3rd Teen clothes, women's clothes, size 20's & accessories, furniture & other misc 1280 Kellong Rd Howell 7th house south of M 59

YARD Sale Clothes, glasses, record player, cassette player, much more. Don't miss it! Saxony Bus 6352 Beth, Brighton

FRI & Sat, July 4 & 5, old furniture, good condition, many other good and useful items 6230 Three Lake Dr

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

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JULY 2 & 3rd Teen clothes, women's clothes, size 20's & accessories, furniture & other misc 1280 Kellong Rd Howell 7th house south of M 59

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4-1A-Auctions

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4-1A-Auctions

4-1A-Auctions

4-1A-Auctions

4-1A-Auctions

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

MOVING Sale July 4, 5 and 6, 2 ovens gas range, refrigerator, pool table, Sears belt massager, dresser drawers, odds and ends, 409 Covington, South Lyon, 437 6432

25-50 PERCENT off items from last week's sale 10140 Pheasant Lake Drive, South Lyon

GARAGE Sale, patio furniture, lawn mower, drapes, clarinet, boy's clothing 10, 16, girl's clothing 1, 4 Lots of goodies! July 4, 5 and 6 10 to 5 9595 Silverside, South Lyon

SWING set, new girl's bike, child's swimming pool, records & misc July 7, 10 1047 Maloti, Novi 10 Mile Meadowbrook area

BEDROOM outfit, antique music cabinet, bicycle, television & step ladder, clothing, solid maple bunk beds, exercise bike & misc items 410 Larry Dr. Northville (North of 8 Mile, Sheldon area) July 4th, afternoon, July 5th, 8 a.m.

YARD sale July 4 & 5 (Fri Sat Sun) Depression glass, Kenmore sewing machine, move outfit & misc 5370 Cedar Lake Rd., Howell

GARAGE sale July 3 & 4 (Thurs Fri Sat) 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Clothes, Herter's Snowmower, 28 HP, Toro Roto Tiller, Mower 9846 McClements, Brighton 1 block from Old 23

LAWN Sale 15 gal fish tank & accessories, Rod iron table legs, ironing board, jewelry, clothes & etc. 5869 Cherokee Bend, Howell 546 6245

OLD fashioned mahogany dining room set, buffet, large 2 pedestal table, 3 chairs & 1 captain chair Brighton 227 7385

WALNUT drop leaf table, 4 chairs and pads especially made, extra leaf Excellent cond \$80 Brighton 227 6570

3-PC Curved davenport; roll away bed (new mattress) 6074 Kinyon Dr. Fonda Lake

Used, Reconditioned EXECUTIVE INTERCOM System Consisting of 12 master stations, 2 with handsets, 4 staff stations, 75 watt RMS, paging & amplifier, Power supply, terminal blocks and cable. Will sell any portion or full installation service available. TEL—COES Brighton, MI. (313) 229-9360

WE have one portable and 4 console table in color 1 v 5 All in very good working condition. Gambles, 200 N. Lafayette, South Lyon 437 1755

SEARS 30" smooth top range, 1 1/2 years old, self cleaning, sacrifice \$350, fruitwood dining room table, \$50, davenport and occasional chairs, pine tables. 437-2464

TWO used 18 cu.-ft. refrigerator good looking, work well, one avocado, and one white Gambles, 200 N. Lafayette, South Lyon 437 1755

FOR Sale Two gold upholstered chairs Contemporary styling \$50 for a pair. Call 517 548 1362

REFRIGERATOR RCA Whirlpool, 18 cu ft Good condition \$50 349 3075

DARK Red Hide a bed Like new \$200 349 1719

NEW Hide-a-bed sofa 349 6107

MAPLE double bed, complete \$75 1 antique bevelled glass china cabinet, \$200 Wanda Chair, high chair & accessories \$125, 349 7814

WINDOW shades cut to size, up to 73" wide Gambles, 200 N. Lafayette, South Lyon 437 1755

ELLIOTT's Exterior Latex house paint from \$6.99 ga. Martins Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600

4 1/2 HP riding mower Call 8 p.m. 229 9575 ask for Larry

PATIO's garage floors—driveways—sidewalks—redwood decks, 75 cents per sq ft Pinckney (313) 878 4923 or (313) 878 9404

ALUMINUM siding, 85 sq. installed roofing 10 sq. & cost of material fencing Pinckney, 878 4923 or 878 9404

WEIGHT lifting equipment, excellent condition 227 6401

REFRIGERATOR Hot Point, custom 15 cu feet, no frost, like new 10" Radial Arm saw, with stand, extra blades, used very little Garcia classical guitar & case Antique bed and bobbed Brighton 227 4834

4-2 Household Goods

HUTCH Early American fruitwood Beautifully handcrafted Sacrifice at \$200 firm Call Thursday and Friday, 6 00 to 7 00 only 455 4005

WHITE appliances, 2 double oven gas stove, \$45 14 cu ft refrigerator, reasonable offer. 19" Coronado portable B & W T V, \$25 See at 8537 Napier, 1/2 mile South of 7 Mile

G.E. Refrigerator, 16 cu. ft., \$50 349 7217

OWNER moving must sell Roll top Oak desk, 1900 Oak game table & 4 chairs, \$550 Oak triple dresser & night stand, \$250-Phico 11,000 BTU air conditioner, \$150. Phico console color T.V., \$200 Stereo unit, Pioneer SX 828, amplifier, 2 JBL 100 speakers, Dual turntable, \$900 Raleigh Grand Prix 10 speed girl's bicycle 21" frame, \$125 Fruitwood portable bar with opening side top, \$250. Like new, 4 showcase and 2 green swivel office chairs, best offer over \$200 Dictaphone answering service, \$500 349 4829

5 1975 MODEL Sew Machines, \$51 \$50—paint damage in shipment, only 5 left Sews stretch material, comes with a beautiful walnut sewing table, writes names and is fully equipped to Zig Zag, buttonholes, overcast, makes fancy designs by inserting cams. Only \$51 \$50 Cash or terms arranged. Trades accepted. Call Howell Collect 1 517 546 3962 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand.

BONE china set, 94 pc selling \$200 Brighton 227 6900

ADMIRAL electric stove, \$50, also G.E. apt size refrigerator, \$30, both in good working condition New & v baby crib & mattress, collapsible furniture, walnut finish, used 1 yr, in excellent condition, \$30. Brighton 229 6016

4 1975 VACUUM cleaners, \$28.50—Four store floor demonstrators and salesmen's samples Cannot be sold from new Comes with all cleaning tools and even a rug shampooer Only \$28.50 cash or terms arranged Call Howell collect 1 517 546 3962 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand.

4-3 Miscellany

SEARS 9 quart liquid size pressure cooker and canner 3 Wicker bar stools 348 9231

CHAIN SAW, McCulloch's The One And We Have The Model For You WICKES BIG ACRE STORE, 8220 W. Grand River, Brighton

CAMPING gear, sleeping bags, tent heater, ice boxes, propane stove, cook kits Brighton 229 4316

CLEAN rugs, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer, \$1 D & C Stores, Brighton

BEAUTICIAN! Are you going to open your own shop? If you do we have some beautiful equipment for you at a reasonable price. For more detailed information Call 227 7102

GUITAR, Chet Atkins Country Geni with case \$260, Brighton 227-7780

POOL CHEMICALS Make up your headquarters for all your swimming pool chemicals WICKES BIG ACRE STORE 8220 W. Grand River, Brighton

YASHICA Mat L M T L R camera with W.A. tele and close up attachments 455 7617

SHOES for all the family at Dancers Fashions 120 E Lake, South Lyon, htf

Aluminum Siding, First grade white \$29.75 per 100 sq. ft. insulated \$36.00, Seconds, \$24.00. Shutters & Gutters. Garfield 7-3309

BOY'S bikes, three, 20" with banana seat, 3 sp. like new, \$25 24" regular bike or 20" bike, each \$10 also Hild commercial floor polisher, make offer 229 6910

ROTTILLER Sale lowest prices this year Tractors and milching mowers at big savings 100 Brighton Bolens 229 4568

AIRPLANE and hangar Hyne Field, Brighton 229 2259

4 1/2 HP riding mower Call 8 p.m. 229 9575 ask for Larry

PATIO's garage floors—driveways—sidewalks—redwood decks, 75 cents per sq ft Pinckney (313) 878 4923 or (313) 878 9404

ALUMINUM siding, 85 sq. installed roofing 10 sq. & cost of material fencing Pinckney, 878 4923 or 878 9404

WEIGHT lifting equipment, excellent condition 227 6401

REFRIGERATOR Hot Point, custom 15 cu feet, no frost, like new 10" Radial Arm saw, with stand, extra blades, used very little Garcia classical guitar & case Antique bed and bobbed Brighton 227 4834

4-3 Miscellany

4-3 Miscellany

AIR Conditioner, Sears Coldspot 23,000 BTU 230 volts \$200 349-2143

AIR Conditioner Window or through wall mount 18,000 BTU, 230 Volt, single phase, brand new, \$200 349 2332

AIR Conditioners (2), 6000 BTU, new used 2 months, \$105 each New de humidifier, 22 qt., 2 speed with humidity control, \$95 2 burner hot plate, \$8 Single burner, \$5 New 3 speed men's 26" racer also woman's, same both never ridden \$50 each Briefcase, \$5 349 3341

BIKES 20 24", one 26", one motorcycle 1052 Grace Ct., Northville

WARD's 15,000 BTU air conditioner 2 years old 220 volts \$195 349 7442

BOTTECHIA boy's bike Good condition Seldom ridden. Fits owner 5'6" with seat low \$100 349 0218

HARTLAND House Beautiful hand made furniture, antiques of tomorrow Massive pine & unfinished Unique handcrafted gifts in Village of Hartland 632 6030

TRENCHING machines, contractors' and homeowners' tools for rent. Call Collect 313 887 1500 aft

IH Cub Cadet Tractor mower sale We take trades Sport Cycle, 7288 W. Grand River, Brighton 227 6128

BRASS gate valves 1 1/2" Cheap 437 9548

WHEEL Horse 10 hp tractor mower, hydrostatic drive, snow blower & sweeper Sport Cycle, 227-6128

BEE equipment Everything you need Dealer Edgar Adams, 28840 Johns Rd 437 1846

MEN'S 3 speed bike \$85 437 2416 after 6 p.m. HTF

BULLDOZING, Gravel, Sand, Top Soil, No job to small 227 7848 or 229 6534

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

SIDEWALK SALE Antique dealers, Arts and Crafts, Weekend businessmen Reserve your space for Northville's annual sidewalk sale Apply Lapham's Men's Shop, 349 5175

SAM ANDY's Mini Moisture Life Foods Lansing Distributor RLV Sales 517 485 0048

BLACK top soil 2 1/2 yrd load 229 6935 Brighton

WANTED, Cement mixer 1 1/2 bag Any condition 437 3459 after 5 p.m. HTF

FOR Kiwanis Rummage pickup, call 437 1361

WURLITZER traditional organ, full 32 pedals, 2 standard 61 note keyboard 349 8884

YARDMAN & Snapper rider demo's reduced to sell Come on down and check the prices Mark's Engine, 349 3860

FLYING Club 3 Cessnas One time membership fee, \$50; dues, \$5 month 455 0177

USED Snapper rider, Excellent condition 30 cu \$250 Mark's Small Engine, 349-3860

HAMMOND organ VS 300 series Automatic rhythm section and reverb with bench Excellent condition, \$600 349 9496

4TH of July Special 21" Jacobson Key electric strip, self propelled with bag Only \$239 95, regularly \$289 95 Mark's Small Engine, 349 3860

TWO 10 speed bikes, hardly used \$50 each 349 4173

4-3 Miscellany

4-3 Miscellany

AUTO GONE? Rent a new Ford! As low as \$8 per day and 8 cents per mile WILSON FORD Brighton 227 1171

NEED A FENCE?

CALL TED DAVIDS 437-1675

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 6600

WE have a complete line of P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 6600

DRIVEWAY culverts South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 415 E Lake 437 1751

WINDOW Quarter inch plate glass in heavy wood frames assorted sizes 3' x 4' to 4' x 5' good for greenhouses, porches, colleges, etc.

BESTLINE Products, distributor disposing of all stock at cost Cleaning fluids, polishes, air fresheners, etc. Call 437 4172

DIRT Cheap! Shredded, black dirt, 2 1/2 cu. yd. gravel, everything! Top quality competitive price 227 7935 or 1 517 546 7106

WELLPONTS and pipe 1 1/2 and 2", use our well driver and pitcher pump free with purchase Martins Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 6600

BRASS gate valves 1 1/2" Cheap 437 9548

WHEEL Horse 10 hp tractor mower, hydrostatic drive, snow blower & sweeper Sport Cycle, 227-6128

BEE equipment Everything you need Dealer Edgar Adams, 28840 Johns Rd 437 1846

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4TH of July Special 21" Jacobson Key electric strip, self propelled with bag Only \$239 95, regularly \$289 95 Mark's Small Engine, 349 3860

4-3 Miscellany

4-4 Farm Products

CHERRIES pick your own Montmorency, starting July 10th at Spicer Hartland Orchards Take US 23, 3 miles north of M 59 to Clyde Rd exit, east 1/2 mile Open 7 days 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

STRAWBERRIES

Pick Your Own 50 cents qt. Final days of picking Open 8:00 a.m.

MEYER BERRY FARM

48120 W. Eighth Mile Northville

HAY custom cut & baled 349 2028

HAY, ready to cut Place order Pick up, 90, delivered, \$120 349 1186

SWEET CHERRIES

Good Crop Pick your own Starting July 4th Bring Containers 3 miles west of Northville on exit 7 Mile. Watch for Signs

FOREMEN'S ORCHARDS

HAY & straw, picked up, delivered Place orders now (313) 623 7061

U Pick peaches, Ten Mile and Rushon Roads, South Lyon, 437 6474

THORNLESS RED RASPBERRIES

PICK YOUR OWN STARTING JULY 5th

6-1 Help Wanted

ATTENTION DEMONSTRATORS
Toys and girls work now thru
December. Free Sample Kit No
experience needed. Call or write
Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001
Phone 1 (203) 473-3455. Also booking
parties. a14

**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**

BRIGHTON Big Boy—Full time
cooks for nights only. Apply in
person. a13

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. ATF

HELP wanted clerical Secretary to
the Director of Administrative
Services. Must have good typing,
shorthand preferred. Minimum 2
years experience as professional
clerical worker. Salary—\$5,805 to
\$7,300 plus fringe benefits. Apply to
Administrative Assistant,
Livingson Intermediate School
District, 1425 West Grand River
Avenue, Howell, Michigan. a14

MYRTLE Stromberg Allmond is
leaving from Avon 10 year
established business, excellent
opportunity. Call anytime 313 632
7041 or 313 735 4057

HELP wanted clerical Secretary to
the Administrative Assistant
Typing and shorthand required.
Minimum 2 years experience as
professional clerical worker.
Salary—\$5,805 to \$7,300 plus fringe
benefits. Apply to Administrative
Assistant, Livingson Intermediate
School District, 1425 West Grand
River Avenue, Howell, Michigan. a14

6-1 Help Wanted

NEED four women to work full and
part time. Earn \$2.50 - \$3.00 per hr
if you qualify. Call Mrs. Sands, 353
1613. a14

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. a14

6-2 Situations Wanted

CARPENTER experienced No job
too small. Modernization or
maintenance, very reasonable. (313)
685 8272. a14

RETIREE wishes to offer
automotive manufacturing
experience to local concern, without
compensation. Howell 546 9945.

PAINTING, interior, exterior,
reasonable rates. Free estimates.
Call Scott 227 5179 collect. a14

NEED help with your housework?
Call 229 7293 after 4 p.m. a15

6-3 Business and Professional Services

EXTERIOR Painting, 437 0766

6-2 Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED typist desires
home typing. Letters, papers,
addressing, etc. Northville, 349 5092

TWO girls to clean house, \$16. One
girl, \$10. 349 4173.

6-3 Business and Professional Services

BRICK & Block work. Cement,
fireplaces, porches and patios.
Brighton 227 7126. a14

TOTAL Bookkeeping & typing. Your
home or mine. 437 2217. a14

NEED a licensed electrician for
that small job around the house? If
so, call 229 6044. a14

CONCRETE work patios,
sidewalks, driveways, garage
floors, Odeas Duncan, 437 6107. a14

JOURNEYMAN Carpenter, 30 yrs
experience, remodeling, drywall,
ceilings, finish work, etc. For free
estimates call 546 8306 day or night.
ATF

LAWN grading, ready for sod or
seed, 348 9342.

6-3 Business and Professional Services

5 HORSE mini bike. Fair condition,
\$50. 349 0442.

1968 HONDA 350 Scrambler. First
2000 takes as is. 20" girl's bike, \$25.
349 4325.

MOTORCYCLE running like it used
to. If you're a bopper in or call our
service dept. for free estimate.
Custom Fun Machines, Inc., 4475 E.
Grand River, Howell 546-3658. a14

GUARANTEED used motorcycles,
73 Honda CB 750, 74 Honda CB 550,
74 Norton 850, 74 Suzuki 750, 72
Honda CB 350, 74 Honda XL 350, 74
Yamaha 250, 73 Husky 360 Enduro,
72 Honda XL 250, 70 Yamaha 450,
74 Ossa 250MX, 74 Honda CB 125,
72 Honda ATC 90. Sport Cycle, 227
6128.

6-4 Business Opportunities

ARE you ambitious and trying to get
ahead in life? If so, let's get together,
it could be profitable for both of us.
227 5543 or 437 0864. a14

TRANSPORTATION

7-1 Motorcycles

HONDA Rebate Sale 1974 CB 360,
regularly \$1,195 now only \$999 Sport
Cycle 227 6128. a14

7-1 Motorcycles

'72 SUZUKI 185 cc. Very good
condition. \$500 or best offer. 349 9420.

'73 SUZUKI T550. Excellent
condition. Approximately 4000
miles. 349 1579.

3 HP mini bike. New engine. \$100.
349 9128.

1973 TS50 Suzuki Gaucha Good
condition. Knobby, \$275. 349 7567.

1971 YAMAHA 100 \$250 or best
offer. 349 6285.

'69 BSA 441 Victor Special \$100
needs works. 227 7965 after 5 p.m.

SUZUKI 1972 TC125 J. Low mileage,
good condition, 4 speed
transmission, 4 trail, 4 street. \$350.
349 7528.

1968 HONDA 350 Scrambler. First
2000 takes as is. 20" girl's bike, \$25.
349 4325.

MOTORCYCLE running like it used
to. If you're a bopper in or call our
service dept. for free estimate.
Custom Fun Machines, Inc., 4475 E.
Grand River, Howell 546-3658. a14

GUARANTEED used motorcycles,
73 Honda CB 750, 74 Honda CB 550,
74 Norton 850, 74 Suzuki 750, 72
Honda CB 350, 74 Honda XL 350, 74
Yamaha 250, 73 Husky 360 Enduro,
72 Honda XL 250, 70 Yamaha 450,
74 Ossa 250MX, 74 Honda CB 125,
72 Honda ATC 90. Sport Cycle, 227
6128.

7-1 Motorcycles

1973 250 cc. YAMAHA, excellent
condition, 450 actual miles, asking
\$700. 437 0529 after 6 p.m.

HONDA 250, 1973, just tuned \$150.
437-3126.

MINI bike. \$75. 437 2187.

1972 YAMAHA 125 cc. Low mileage,
like new, must sell. 349 1739.

1972 YAMAHA 125 cc. Enduro
Electric start, excellent condition.
349 0228.

1974 KAWASAKI 175 cc. Enduro
Excellent shape. 349-0228.

'75 200 HONDA 9000 Brighton 229
9381.

1974 SUZUKI 125, never been raced,
\$425. Brighton 227 4189. a14

'73 360MX, new in '74, hardly ever
ridden, mint cond. \$750 or best offer.
Evenings 229 2866.

1972 HONDA CL 100, excellent
condition, low miles. \$365. Brighton,
227-5416. a14

3 WHEEL all terrain Vehicle \$225.
Brighton 229 2127.

1974 HONDA, 125 CR, show room
condition plus extras. 229 2883.

SUZUKI, 90cc. Rover, 1973 2
helmets. \$300, Brighton 227 7360.

1973 HONDA, 750 4, luggage rack,
crash bar, 4,800 miles, excellent
condition. \$1500. Pinckney 878 9935.

1970 BULTACO 250 Persang, new
tires, runs good, \$375. Brighton 229
5975.

CHAPARRAL "100" '74 - great
condition, \$275. 348 7253.

GUARANTEED Used Motorcycles
73 Honda CB 750, 74 Honda CB 550,
74 Norton 850, 74 Suzuki 750, 72
Honda CB 350, 74 Honda XL 350, 74
Yamaha 250, 73 Husky 360 Enduro,
72 Honda XL 250, 70 Yamaha 450,
74 Ossa 250MX, 74 Honda CB 125,
72 Honda ATC 90. Sport Cycle, 227
6128.

1973 HONDA 450 excellent condition,
5000 miles, 227 9236, Brighton. a14

1974 CHAPARRAL Thunderbird, 123
miles, 15" tires, \$750. 517 546 1149. a14

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 &
honoring. Complete parts &
accessories. Road tires, exhaust
systems, etc. Also English bike tune
up. Call for free est. Custom Fun
Machines, Inc. 546 3658. a14

1971 SUZUKI TS 90 R on and off the
road. Excellent condition, \$250.
Brighton 229 2349. a14

ELIMINATOR 5 hp mini bike. Call 8
3 p.m. 229-9375 ask for Larry. a14

1973 HONDA CL70, 405 miles, like
new. Adult owned. \$275 with helmet.
887 2197.

'73 360MX, new in '74, hardly ever
ridden, mint cond. \$750 or best offer.
Evenings 229 2866.

1972 HONDA CL 100, excellent
condition, low miles. \$365. Brighton,
227-5416. a14

3 WHEEL all terrain Vehicle \$225.
Brighton 229 2127.

1974 HONDA, 125 CR, show room
condition plus extras. 229 2883.

SUZUKI, 90cc. Rover, 1973 2
helmets. \$300, Brighton 227 7360.

1973 HONDA, 750 4, luggage rack,
crash bar, 4,800 miles, excellent
condition. \$1500. Pinckney 878 9935.

1970 BULTACO 250 Persang, new
tires, runs good, \$375. Brighton 229
5975.

CHAPARRAL "100" '74 - great
condition, \$275. 348 7253.

GUARANTEED Used Motorcycles
73 Honda CB 750, 74 Honda CB 550,
74 Norton 850, 74 Suzuki 750, 72
Honda CB 350, 74 Honda XL 350, 74
Yamaha 250, 73 Husky 360 Enduro,
72 Honda XL 250, 70 Yamaha 450,
74 Ossa 250MX, 74 Honda CB 125,
72 Honda ATC 90. Sport Cycle, 227
6128.

1973 HONDA 450 excellent condition,
5000 miles, 227 9236, Brighton. a14

1974 CHAPARRAL Thunderbird, 123
miles, 15" tires, \$750. 517 546 1149. a14

7-2 Snowmobiles

JOHN Deere JDX4 snowmobile, '73
good condition, low mileage. \$600.
455 6518.

7-3 Boats and Equipment

JOHNSON 19 ft surfer, 200 hp,
tandem: trailer, loaded with
equipment. Call 517 546 2822 or 517
546 3383. a14

RINKERBUILT 17 foot 1974 tri hull
model 70 HSP Johnson, tilt trailer.
Brighton 227 3333. a14

17 ft Performer, 90 hp. Evinrude,
Gator trailer, \$2100. 348 9853.

14 ft. WOODEN boat, 30 Merc,
trailer, \$200. 227 7965 after 5 p.m.

ALUMINUM Fishing boat. Make
best offer. 1218 Brighton Lake Rd.
a14

1969 14 ft FIBERGLAS boat, 40 hp
Evinrude motor & trailer. \$450 or
best offer. Evenings 1 642 8783 or
weekends 229 8937.

PICKUP camper cap. \$50. Brighton
227 6674.

LAYTON, 20' ft. completely self
contained, better than new. \$2000.
Brighton 229 4339.

APACHE 1974 Eagle Eight tent
camper. Stove, sink, 12,000 btu
furnace & extras. Must sell, best
offer. Howell 517 546 4741. a14

1970 JOEY Travel Trailer, tandem
wheels, 16 ft, sleeps 4 adults 2
children, fender mirrors included,
good condition, \$800. Brighton 227-
6471. a14

PICKUP covers and custom caps
from \$89 up. RV storage, 874 W-7
Mile at Currie, Northville 349 4470. a14

PICKUP covers and custom caps
from \$89 up. RV storage, 874 W-7
Mile at Currie, Northville 349 4470. a14

PICKUP covers and custom caps
from \$89 up. RV storage, 874 W-7
Mile at Currie, Northville 349 4470. a14

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

10% PICK-UP camper, fair
condition, \$600 or best offer.
Brighton 229 8607. a14

SMALL utility trailer. Good
condition, \$30. After 4 p.m., 349 5828.

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

RUSTPROOF "Your Car"
Our Service Department at Builard
Frontier, equipped to rustproof
any car, covering exposed metal and
penetrating inside doors.
At a cost of \$50.
Call Builard for an appointment.
227 1761. a14

AUTO ramps (solid wood).
Excellent condition. Used once. \$10.
Brighton 227-5782. a14

TWO Firestone 500 tires, \$10. Call
227 4386 after 5 p.m. a14

1970 Firestone 500 tires, \$10. Call
227 4386 after 5 p.m. a14

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227 4386 after 5 p.m. a14

1970 Firestone 500 tires, \$10. Call
227 4386 after 5 p.m. a14

7-7 Trucks

1974 FORD 3/4 ton pickup. Low
mileage. With 17' self-contained
travel trailer. Will sell separate. 349
0437. a14

1975 FORD F150, excellent, lots of
extras. \$4000. Brighton 229 4339.

7-8 Autos

1972 LTD. Power steering, power
brakes, air. Excellent condition. One
owner. 349 2988 after 4 p.m.

1971 FORD station wagon. Air, \$650
or best offer. 349 8244.

1970 NSU-1200, 4 good tires, no rust,
some new parts, 30 mpg, runs well,
\$400. 348 2670.

1967 GALAXY, 8 cyl. \$375. 455 0426
after 5.

1964 JEEP with 4 wheel drive. \$350
or best offer. 349 3385.

BULLARD Pontiac will buy your
late model used car. 979 E. Grand
River, Brighton 227 1761.

'73 PINTO Wagon, automatic, radio.
449 2614 (313).

1965 CHEVELLE, running
condition, needs some work. Best
offer. Brighton 227 3742. a13

REAL Sharp! 1973 Olds Conv.
burgundy white, low mileage,
loaded with extras, \$3,500. Brighton
229 4010. a13

1970 LTD, air, ps, pb, good condition.
Will sacrifice. 227 6983 Brighton. a13

1966 WILLIS's Jeep. 1966 Chevelle.
Ford LTD 229 6246 Brighton a13

1974 PORSCHE Avenger assembled
car complete plus extras, \$3,500.
Howell 1-517 546 5428. a14

'70 CADILLAC, green, A1 cond.
air, power, 60,000 miles. \$1700 —
30561 Hwy, Livonia, GA 2 5440.

1965 FORD, good body, runs well.
\$200. Brighton 229 9891.

1966 MGB, running cond. \$5,000.
Mild convertible, \$500 or best offer.
Brighton 227 4747.

1970 PLYMOUTH Satellite, Auto, V-8,
ps, pb, Brighton 227 7061. a13

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS
5 p.m. FRIDAY

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. a14

Asphalt
Paving, driveways, parking lots, seal
coating, top soil and trucking, 437-
1633.

Bicycles
INTERNATIONAL BICYCLE SHOP
Bicycle Sales & Service
284 N. Lafayette
South Lyon
437 3497
3 5-10 speed—
adult 3-wheelers
Open 12 & Tues. thru Sat.

Brick, Block, Cement
DURABLE Concrete Wall
Company, specialist in poured
concrete basements. Donald J.
Hills, 29009 Hazelwood, PA 8 4848.
a14

Brick, Block, Cement Work
Trenching, Excavating, Septic Tank
and Brighton 229 7757 or 227 7407. a14

CEMENT WORK
All types, Porches,
Patios, Driveways,
Footings, Blockwork.
Free Estimate.
624-3186. 9

PAT-SEE
CONSTRUCTION CO.
Poured concrete footings,
patios, driveways,
garages complete.
Carpenter work, etc.
HANDYMAN
FREE ESTIMATES
South Lyon 437 6269

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.

MODERNIZATION
HOMES AND
OFFICES
FREE ESTIMATES
REASONABLE
URBAN BROS.
CONSTRUCTION CO.
7750 Chubb Rd.
Northville 349-4644

CEMENT WORK
Drives, patios,
basements, etc. Also
block and footing work.
437-1464.

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437-1464.

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Porches, Steps,
Footings, Chimneys.
Call Elmer evenings
349-6046.

7-5 Auto Parts and Service 7-5 Auto Parts and Service 7-5 Auto Parts and Service

Under New Management NEW HUDSON COLLISION & RADIATOR REPAIR

Collision Work - Radiator Repair

Sand Blasting

Painting

Free Estimates

INSURANCE WORK TOWING SERVICE

Foreign & American Car Repair

Help Wanted

**58883 GRAND RIVER
NEW HUDSON, MICH.**

437-8131

7-8 Autos

1973 VEGA wagon, auto, custom interior, am fm radio, new engine \$1,300 Brighton 229 6779 a13

1967 OLD's 4 dr. hardtop, good rubber, radio, heater, low mileage, \$275 Brighton 227 1545 a13

7-8 Autos

1965 FALCON, \$50 624 1074

VW, rebuilt engine, new brakes and battery. BABA kit, black. Real clean, \$600 or best offer 349 9420 a13

7-8 Autos

1969 VW excellent condition, a m—f.m. radio, first \$850 takes 449 4342 after 5

1968 PLYMOUTH Sports Satellite, power steering, auto, 318 engine, runs good, must sell, make offer 437 9285

'74 MUSTANG II, \$3000 or best offer 437 2812

'72 PLYMOUTH Duster, 6 cylinder, automatic power steering, \$1300 437-6432

7-8 Autos

1972 DODGE Colt Station Wagon, 4 speed, 25 mi gal 42,000 miles Must sell this week Call 227 3077 early mornings or late nights \$1550

**CASH
FOR JUNK CARS**
New Hudson Towing
437-0926
or 668-8190

7-8 Autos

1974 GREMLIN, 6 cylinder, slk shift, 28,000 miles Plum colored \$2000 or will trade for station wagon Call Julie 227 5644 or 227 6155 a14

1971 400 OLDS, 445 engine, p s b, air, 37,000 miles, Mag tires, racing stripes, W 30 int pck Must sell 229 6680

'73 W, good condition, \$600 Below Blue Book Call after 5 p m 227-3075

1973 VEGA Estate Wagon, 4 speed, p s a c, am fm radio, luggage rack, \$1,950 Howell 1-517 546 2632 a13

7-8 Autos

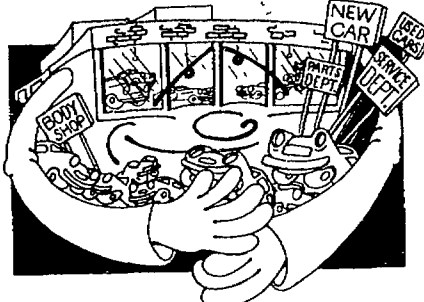
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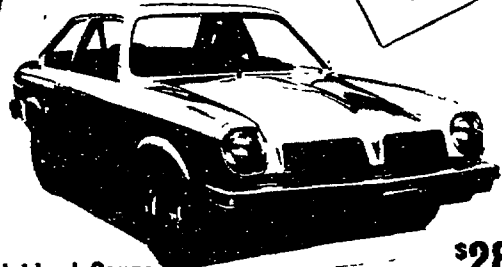
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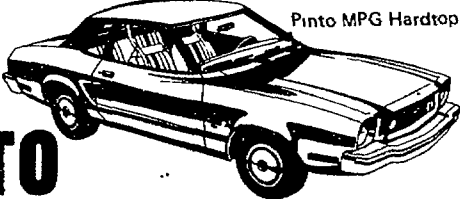
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\$1,688

'73 DART SWINGER, 2 dr, hardtop, 6 cyl., automatic, PS, Fac. Air, radio. ONE OWNER SPECIAL! ONLY
\$2,585

'72 DODGE CHARGER, 8 cyl. automatic, PS, air, radio, 2 TO CHOOSE FROM! ONLY
\$2,288

'73 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 dr. hardtop, 8 cyl., automatic, PS, PB, Air LOW MILEAGE CAR! ONLY
\$1,788

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More AUTOS For Sale

APPEAR ON PAGE 10-B



Home

As I look across the unsounded sky, I never thought something like this could be and now it's happening to you and me.
They fight at home color and race why are we here just to keep the pace?
They laugh and dance and spend their money while the boys over here taste no honey.
It makes no difference who dies and lives just as long as their money keeps coming in.
They voted in '68 and they said we would be coming home soon we waited and watched more of our boys meet their doom.
We dream everyday of our past and wish someday it would come again at last.
Now it's '72 and they say we will all be through, but our hopes are down but I know I'll be coming home somehow.
You bow your head and read on this stone and see how I made it home, but at least I am Home.

Jim (Speedy) Copeland

Easy Tan

While shopping out this morning,
The compliments did pour.
Every person that I met,
In the grocery store;

Asked repeating questions,
"Where'd you get that tan?"
"What a lovely color!"
Answers they'd demand.

"Were you in Jamaica?
Florida? Hawaii?"
"No," I'd shake my teasing head.
"Where?" they'd humbly plea.

"In my private bathroom.
No one there, just me.
I enjoyed a quick rub-down,
Of Coppertone Q.T."

Arlene Ford

Man-Made Commandments

"Thou shalt not" keeps ringing
Ever in my ear.
Man is full of rules,
Cause he's full of fear.

Warning! Caution smoker!
Never proved it yet.
Cancer comes from guilty thoughts,
Not a cigarette.

Dancing is forbidden!
Arms in arms refused
People touch each other.
Wrong? Boy I'm confused.
Alcohol is poison.
Never touch a drop!
Jesus drank the wine from grapes,
Just knew when to stop.

Dress in modest clothing.
Slacks are wrong we're told.
God sent women levis,
So we won't get cold.

Never see a movie.
Never read world books.
God wants me to spread his love.
This is where I look.

God gave two commandments:
Love me, Love thy friend.
All the rest are covered
If your love you send.

Arlene Ford

And Someday I Will Repay You...

I really owe you both a lot,
Cuz, where would I be now
if it weren't for you.
You've given me more
than I could ever wish for,
I really love you both,
And someday I will repay you,
And I'll never stop trying,
Till this task is finally through!

And I know you don't work
for yourselves,
I know you've only done it,
for the welfare of me!
And someday I will repay you,
And I'll never stop trying,
Till this task is finally through!

And when you punish me,
(Which you hardly ever do!)
I know it's for my own good!
You've done so much for me.
And someday I will repay you.
And I'll never stop trying,
Till this task is finally through!

If I had a penny
for all the things you've given me,
I'd be the richest person in all the land,
Now I have finally begun to see,
That all the things you do are for me.
And someday I will repay you,
And I'll never stop trying,
Till this task is finally through!

You both have given me so much love,
And you've brought happiness into my life,
And when I'm feeling down,
I know you'll always be around,
And you'll comfort me,
You've given me so much.
And someday I will repay you,
And I'll never stop trying,
Till this task is finally through!

All my love forever!

Lisa Hanchett
(dedicated to her parents)

Along The Way

Tides rushing in
Rushing out again,
Changing again
Like changes within,

Slipping away
Like each day along the way,
Joy and sorrow,
Love and pain
All remain until tomorrow.

People march on
Blind to the dawn,
Yet try to see
Life's mystery,

Turning away
Everyday along the way,
Losing their hold,
While wild winds blow,
To never know what won't be told.

As seasons turn
The seasons teach,
Tomorrow we learn
Is just within reach

Thomas E. Mitchell

Orbit

Inquisitive brown eyes,
he turns his head to greet me,
flares wide his nostrils
as he searches for the
familiar carrot

Good brush-down,
pat on the rump
my, you're lookin' good!
flaming chestnut with a
white-star face

Saddle on tight,
now for the good part;
darn, open your mouth!
bridle on?
ok, let's go!

Out into the sunlight,
stop for a nibble,
are you always hungry?
down into the ring,
and on I hop

Walking discontentedly,
swishing his bushy tail
ears back, in resignation
ok 'Bit, move out!
now he's happy!

At his best; trotting
whips by all the others
game little horse, only 14.2
six years old, and
frisky as a colt

Ears up, now canter!
swings into stride,
feel the muscles rippling
beneath his glossy coat
pure bliss!

Fine, sleek gelding,
has a lot of heart
just a "grade horse" (or mutt),
but, Orbit, you're
pretty special, to me!

Laura Arrington Bettes

Untitled

If we could still go out and fish
Just like we used to do
wouldn't this like be a wonderful bliss
But then we'll remember the truth
in life we missed,
So to hell with fish, to hell with bliss
but truth in life it could be missed.

Jean Kronberg

Pirates

The Captain Kidd we used to know
Would on the ocean ply;
Pirates today we call "Hi-Jacks"
Will give the skies a try.

F. A. Hasenau

Ad Lib

Did it ever happen to you
When you were in a stew
And tried to tie your shoe
That the derved lace broke in two?

Charles E. Hutton

Echoes Through The Darkness

Sitting beneath the Universe,
Feeling so very small,
Yet a part of it all,
Wondering what came first
And what's to come after the fall.

Stranded along the road again,
Out without direction,
Here with my reflection,
Thinking about how now and then
I almost make the connection.

Thomas E. Mitchell

Paradise

If I were close to Death —
and be aware of it at the time —
If you were near me — with your
eyes comforting
If your lips should brush my cheek
for a fleeting moment
How then, should I know at what point
I had left this Earth and passed
on to Heaven?

Marianne Finan

School's Out

The first day of vacation, I'm out of school
How happy I am to be away from the rule
I'll have a nice time, just doing the things
Like sleeping and loafing and whatever the day brings

How come I wake up early
And jump out of bed?
When I should take advantage of sleeping instead
Why is it raining? Doesn't Mother Nature know
I had such plans for today, What a blow!

I'll take a ride on my tenspeed no less
But outside is so sloppy and such a mess
Maybe I'll just stay indoors and read
I'll sew or paint, or do a good deed

Gee! It's boring there's nothing to do
I could wash the dishes mother never got to
I'll clean up my room, it's in such a mess
Or I guess I could shorten my new dress

I'll call my girlfriend, she'll think of something to do
But she has to baby sit until after two
I'll change my clothes, and hope for the best
Maybe I'll lie down and take a rest

What will I do all summer long
I suppose I'll sing the same old song
"There's nothing to do around this house"
I wish I had money to buy a new blouse

I'll sit out on the sun deck and get some sun
I'd try weeding the garden, but that's no fun
It's so darn boring, what a fool
To think I was happy to be out of school!

Fran Mc Casey

Behind the Scenes

Continued from Page 1-B

working his tail off trying to get a first-class parade ready there. He, too, says "it's no small task easily accomplished."

"It's darn hard to get anybody to do anything anymore," he said, although this year's parade promises to top Fourth parades of recent years in Brighton.

Bill Hathaway, a long-time veteran of the Brighton Fire Department, which is sponsoring a five-day carnival for the Fourth, is working side by side with Hall to ensure a smooth flow of events.

"My hope was," said Hall, "that this would be the best parade this year because next year is the Bicentennial and it would be easier."

To begin with, Hall sent out 150 letters to area businesses and industries asking them to contribute a float or to personally participate in the parade. Only three businesses responded, he said with chagrin, although he has continued to make numerous contacts, by phone and in person, to generate new enthusiasm.

Surprisingly, however, a little organization and forethought go a long way, said Whitmore Lake's chairman, and the two water events sponsored by the Fourth of July committee, usually go off without a hitch.

"The chairman for this event usually sends out flyers around the lake and he goes around and talks to people and gets them involved with this," explained Curry. "They have until the day before the race to register so there's plenty of time."

"We do have to make some arrangements for the race to be held on the lake. We have to set up a starting point and a finishing point and we have to get permission from the county to use the lake for a water event. We also ask for cooperation from people on the lake so we don't have non-participants creating a distraction while the event is taking place."

"Each boat which is entered in the race must also be checked for safety factors and to make sure it is properly licensed."

Curry said each committee chairman is required to submit a budget for approval and everyone is admonished to keep close watch on expenses. Trophies, alone, for the events in Whitmore Lake this year cost \$285, Curry said.

Following the first meeting right after the last Whitmore Lake Fourth of July celebration, all of the committees involved in the celebration work fairly independently. A meeting is held in November to obtain a progress report on each of the activities planned. Beginning in January, however, a meeting is held once a month until the beginning of June, when the groups try to meet every week before July.

In addition to assigned work on the various Fourth festivities in Whitmore Lake, numerous volunteers also assist.

"We have a lot of people who come in and ask, 'where can we help?' They don't belong to a special committee or anything but they can be depended on," said Curry. "They just work wherever they're needed."

Basically, preparation for the parade in Whitmore Lake is handled in the same manner as all the other planned events, with a "little bit" of expansion each year.

To save time and headaches in those crucial parade day hours, Jaycees and Jayettes stage their judging contests for antique cars and bicycles prior to the start of the parade.

A six-man crew lines up the huge assembly of parade participants in the huge Northville Downs parking lot and starts them off to assure a smooth, evenly spaced parade through town and past the judges stand in front of the city hall.

Judges work for free, receiving only lemonade and cookies and Jaycee thanks for their assistance.

Purchasing is no easy chore, either. Even for the watermelon contest, Northville Jaycees scout around for the best buys. Generally, they buy about 21 melons and then cut them into eighths and run heats for the eating contestants.

Purchase of chickens for the barbecue is another example. This year the Jaycees figure they will be able to buy 350 chickens, enough for 700 dinners, at a 68-cent per pound price. They are able to buy in quantity because Guernsey Dairy of Northville lets them use its refrigerated truck in which they may store the chickens to avoid spoiling.

Business and community financial support is essential in Northville because Jaycees are unable to raise sufficient amounts of money from their projects to offset the cost of the Fourth of July festivities.

Fireworks, alone, is a major expense in Northville where some 250 aerial shells and 15 ground pieces, representing more than 200 pounds of explosives, are used.

But the Northville Jaycees cut financial corners by training their own members and conducting their own show. To date there have been no serious injuries in any of the Jaycee Fourth of July festivities.

Nevertheless, the Jaycees provide insurance for those persons who may get injured. It's a Michigan Jaycee sponsored insurance. Normal insurance is too expensive to buy, according to Jaycees.

Northville Jaycees estimate the budget for a single day of Fourth of July activities this year will be \$4,000. "We can't raise enough on our own, what with all the work we've got to do just to bring it off, so we've got to depend a lot on contributions."

"Wouldn't you know it, this year costs are up and contributions are down."

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Call Sundays 437-9570

1966 CHEVROLET, air, low
mileage, body needs work \$160 437-
2464

1969 AMX Good condition \$1200 349-
5631

1967 FORD XL, 390, 4 speed, good
condition, in & out 437-0504 415

1974 VEGA Estate Wagon, auto, air,
am fm, radial tires \$2545 349-6632

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power, rack, clean, mechanically
very good \$600 Call after 6 p.m. 227-
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1970 DUSTER, \$500 Brighton 227-
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68 OLDS Delmonte 88, 4 dr., good
condition \$500 or best offer 663 8010

GONE Overseas — 1971 Dodge
Demon, 318 engine, all power, runs
well, 44,000 miles, \$1150, 437-6564

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1970 CHEVY Biscayne, 4 dr, p b p s
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1965 FORD Galaxie, best offer.
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1969 FORD Custom, 4 dr. R&H,
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4190

1973 CADILLAC Fleetwood, fully
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1972 2 DOOR hardtop Impala, p b
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By CLIFF HILL

If you are on an African safari or a four thereabouts and want to share in a brand new wild animal thrill be sure to include Nairobi, Kenya, in your plans. Try to stay at Intercontinental or Hilton hotels.

At the first chance head for the Thorn Tree Sidewalk Cafe attached to the new Stanley Hotel in the center of Nairobi. Once there locate one of the "Chopper Pilots" who hang out there. For a reasonable fee (about \$50.00) he'll fly you out over the game preserve. You get a spine-tingling thrill when you hover over lions, tigers, wildebeest, and the like and shiver when they charge the plane as it takes off and you mutter prayers for the reliability of the engine.

++++

I am often amused at these so-called "expert" travel writers whose material appears in the Travel Section of the Sunday papers.

Last Sunday a Knight newspaper writer suggested that you pick a seat near the galley so that you will be waited on first at meal time and have a wider choice of food. This statement has to come from a logic-minded, non-experienced traveler, because it just isn't true. Meal service begins at the farthest row of seats from the kitchen, and it continues row on row until everyone is served. If you want advice on seat selection here goes:

Choose seats as far front as possible because there you will find much less engine noise, a smoother ride, and, if in an aisle seat, less jostling by other passengers intent on reaching rest rooms in the rear of the plane. Warning: Up front is usually designated "Non-Smoking."

++++

If you are in Amsterdam and want to see how diamonds are cut and graded or are in the market for one, stop a cab and ask the driver to take you to a "Diamond Factory."

Should you purchase a diamond be sure it is unmounted — i.e. — not made into a ring or brooch or earrings. By doing so you will reduce your custom duty to a negligible amount. This goes for any precious stones anywhere in the world. Bring 'em back in a small box wrapped in soft tissue to keep the stones from being scratched.

++++

Sometimes we have more names on our foreign gift list than we can comfortably take care of financially. Here's one answer! Buy "Shell" pearls. Only one place sells them in Tokyo — the Takane Gift Shop located across from the east side of the Imperial Hotel in the International Arcade. Here you can purchase a beautiful string of pearls with white gold clasps, for, from less than \$10 up to \$35 that will fool even the experts with their genuine appearances. Be sure to have a receipt for customs. They might not believe how low-priced the pearls are.

++++

I always recall with a great deal of fondness an incident in Paramaribo, Dutch Surinam. Because the farm laborers had a tendency to come into the city wearing only a loin-cloth (and that only about two inches wide) the local gendarmes passed an ordinance requiring every male within the city limits to wear a pair of pants.

Soon a store was erected on the outer limits of the bridge entering the city. Here a man could rent a pair of pants for six guilders and when he returned them he received four guilders back. Unfortunately, there were only 10 pairs of extra-large size pants in this store's inventory. So, when the 11th fat customer negotiated a rental deal, he was given a pair of small pants which he promptly tied around his neck and strode nonchalantly across the bridge and into the city.

In answer to my amused inquiry, the cop at the bridge explained tolerantly "Law says must wear pants — don't say where wear — what the Hell!"

The name of this bridge remains with me still — it's called "Putty Panty Bridge!"

++++

In the country of Sudan, N.E. Africa, travelers whose occupations are "journalists, ministers of religion, lawyers, and cabaret artists," are not permitted to visit. If, by chance, they land to make an onward connection they are not permitted to leave the "In Transit" room of the airport. Their waiting period cannot exceed 24 hours. That's a long time to wait when you reflect that there are no toilet facilities in the waiting rooms. Ask me, I've been there!

Pruning Corrects Injuries

Continued from Page 3-B

three-quarters of an inch in diameter, the job can be done with pruning shears. Heiligmann suggests using sharp shears that will cut rather than crush the branch, since a crushed branch heals more slowly than a cleanly cut one. For best success, shears should be the "side-cutting" variety rather than the "anvil" type. "Small branches should be cut off flush with the trunk," says Heiligmann, "unless only the outer portion of the branch is damaged. Then the

cut should be made at the nearest lateral branch or lateral bud."

Larger branches should be pruned with a saw. The MSU forester advises placing the saw in the natural depression that is found where the branch joins with the trunk. Saw straight down in a smooth motion and support the weight of the branch with your other hand. This will prevent the branch from falling before it is sawn all the way through and tearing off a strip of bark in the process.

When sawing extra large

SEMCOG Gives Study Tag To Several Road Proposals

With the approval Thursday of the massive 1990 Transportation Plan of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), several area proposed projects have been left in a "study" status while another has been changed.

The highway plan, together with the "study" amendments and the change, were approved at the annual general assembly meeting of SEMCOG at Mercy College.

Attending from this area were representatives of Plymouth, Northville and Brighton.

The area projects that were placed in a "study" classification or changed include:

- Extension of Northwestern Highway into Walled Lake.
- Conversion of M-59 in Livingston County to freeway, from I-96 between Brighton and Howell to U.S. 23.
- Conversion of M-59 to freeway status from U.S. 23 to Pontiac.

- Construction of a freeway (M-275) from I-96 in Novi north to the Genesee County line and the existing I-75.
- Designation of Sheldon Road and Center Street as an "intermediate arterial" in Northville.

All of the foregoing changes or "study" designations except the latter were a direct result of questions and objections raised during public hearings held on the transportation plans. Eight such hearings were held from September 1974 to January of this year.

The Northville matter was appealed directly to the Council on Regional Development (CORD), an executive arm of SEMCOG, which agreed in a last-minute decision to recommend placement of the Sheldon Road corridor matter "under study."

Concerning M-59, SEMCOG agreed to drop plans for conversion of this highway to freeway status from I-96 to U.S. 23. Instead the plan gives this section of M-59 a "major arterial" designation.

Such a highway is defined by SEMCOG as a grade-level, multi-lane intercounty highway, having a 120-foot right-of-way. It allows no shoulder parking, has interconnected signals, and can provide express lanes.

M-59 from US-23 to the Livingston County-Oakland County line has been placed under study with no definite decision being made. It is shown as under study but carrying a "major arterial" designation on the SEMCOG highway map.

Besides placement of this section of M-59 "under study," which means in effect that no final decision is to be made pending study and additional local arguments are heard, SEMCOG's plan places the entire M-59 corridor, from US-23 to Pontiac, under study.

SEMCOG originally had wanted all of M-59, from I-96 to Pontiac, to be converted to freeway status — a project which

would necessarily involve major reconstruction and land acquisition.

That a major section of this "freeway" proposal has been dropped altogether is viewed as a major local victory by those who lobbied for the change. It was one of very few changes made by SEMCOG.

Public pressure also forced a delay in the planning for extension and freeway designation of Northwestern Highway.

SEMCOG agreed that "a study band will be placed over existing Northwestern Highway (a major) and over open country. The band will extend from Haggerty Road-Pontiac Trail intersection and then along Northwestern Highway southeast to Inkster Road."

Similarly a study band was "placed over open country" along what may one day become the route of the proposed new M-275, which is to extend north from Novi at the I-96 and I-696 interchange through Oakland County to tie into the existing I-75 near Holly.

The State Highway Department's long range plans call for construction of this new freeway so that motorists can travel north from I-75 near Monroe along freeway on the east or west sides of Detroit. Similarly, motorists traveling south from Flint would be able to travel on freeway on the east or west sides of Detroit.

The western link, I-275, from I-75 near Monroe to Novi, is already under construction. M-275 is seen as the natural northern extension of this new I-275 through Oakland County. It is the specific location of the proposed M-275 that has generated most opposition.

Efforts by Livonia and Plymouth officials to pry a commitment from SEMCOG for a high-level transit system along the Schoolcraft corridor were unsuccessful.

CORD reacted to the local plea this way:

"The long range desirability of a high-level extension along the Schoolcraft corridor is recognized, and provisions for such an extension are included in initial design of the Grand River high-level line. By 1990, however, sufficient demand does not exist within the Schoolcraft corridor to justify construction of a high level system."

"The new Schoolcraft Freeway will be opening up within the corridor and will provide significant improved transportation service over the next 15 years."

"Given the availability of the new freeway, intermediate level service on the freeway is proposed as the most cost-effective solution for extending transit service throughout the Schoolcraft corridor within the near term. Future construction of the high-level extension could utilize either the freeway right-of-way or the existing C&O Railroad right-of-way depending upon the results of more detailed engineering feasibility studies."

☆☆☆

Housing Plan Approved

Continued from Page 1-B

development patterns which maximize the use of existing and proposed infrastructure and public services, including transportation, water and sewer services, and public utilities.

2. To encourage the integration of housing planning and community development activities, relating residential

areas to shopping facilities, places of job concentration, schools, public recreational facilities and support services consistent with quality environmental standards.

3. To promote the continuing maintenance and improvement of existing neighborhoods, in addition to the planning and development of viable new neighborhoods.

4. To promote the

maintenance and rehabilitation of the existing housing stock, where compatible with other local and regional plans.

5. To increase the supply and to expand the range of housing choices, including geographical locations and the form of tenure available to low and moderate income households.

6. To support the develop-

ment of a regional housing stock which is responsive to the housing needs of all household types including the elderly, large families, starter families, single people and the handicapped.

7. To promote the implementation of federal, state and local laws guaranteeing the right of individuals to buy or rent homes regardless of race, creed or color.



Out of the Horse's Mouth

This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies. Send your questions, comments and horse show news to Sally Saddle, care of The South Lyon Herald, 101 North Lafayette, South Lyon, MI. 48178.

Several area horse shows are coming up in the near future. Riders should be sure to get their entries in early to avoid the extra cost and hassle of making post entries.

The 23rd Annual Michigan All Morgan Horse Show will be held July 11-13 at the Michigan State Fairgrounds in Detroit.

Sponsored by the Justin Morgan Horse Association, the show will begin at 8 a.m.

on Friday and Saturday (July 11-12) and at 8:30 a.m. on Sunday (July 13).

Dodge Stables off M-56 (Corunna Road) in Lennon, is the site of the Flint Dressage Schooling Show July 26-27.

Entries for the show will close on Monday, July 21 and post entries will be accepted only if the time schedule allows

Mrs. George (Natalie) Lamping of Barrington, Illinois, is the judge for the two day event.

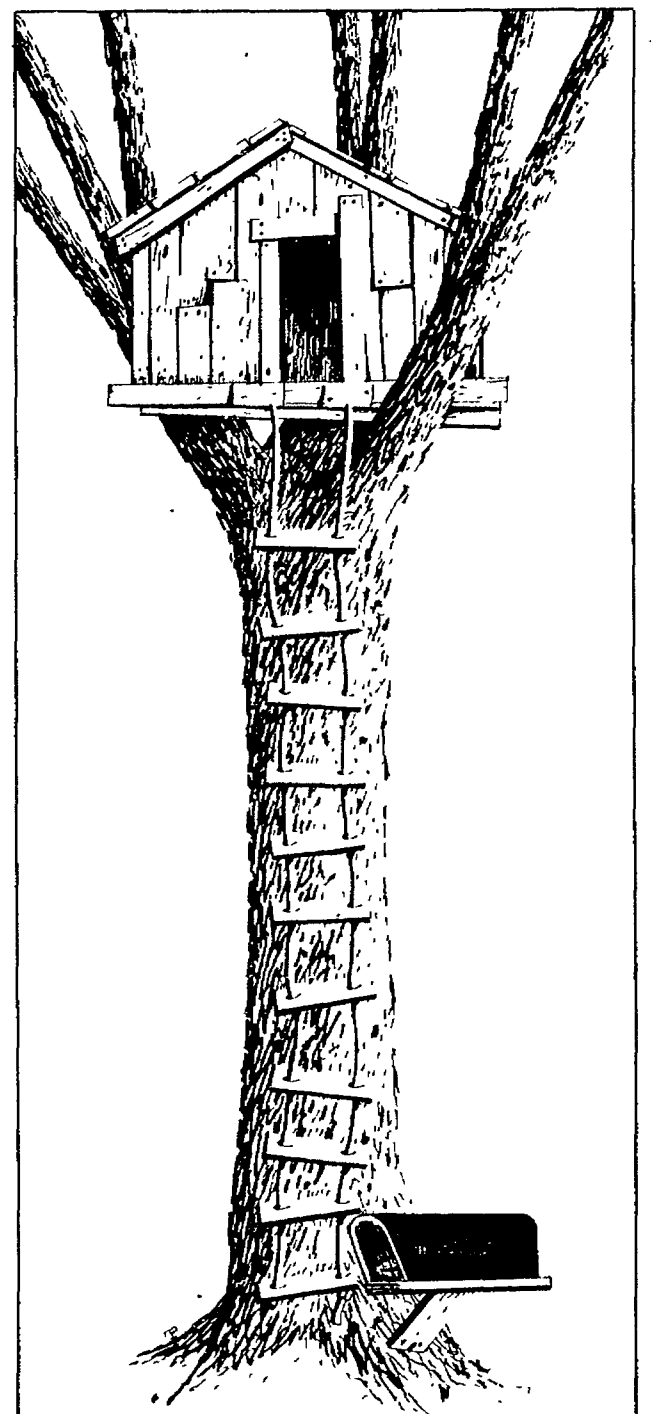
Riders interested in learning more about the show and the classes offered should contact Caroline Moore, 2171 Painted Post, Flushing, MI. 48433. (313) 732-0772.

The Junior Jumper Championship at the Motor

City Horse Show in Bloomfield Hills was won by South Lyon area resident Pam Hamlin who rode "Miracle Play" to capture the award.

Miss Shelly Millard of Northville rode her mare "Dar-Vale Holly" at the Milford Horse Show recently to capture the High Point Trophy

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Business Briefs

A Column About People, Places 'n Things

LILLIAN KELNER, 735 Grandview, Northville, was retired from the Ford Motor Valve Plant on July 1, thus ending a career that began with Ford at the Phoenix Regulator Plant on March 30, 1936. Miss Kelner was transferred to the Northville Valve Plant on August 20, 1945 and had been employed there since.

Over the years she served in the capacity of administrative clerk for various plant superintendents, including the present superintendent, David MacCulloch.

A resident of Northville since 1938, where she resides with her mother and sister, Miss Kelner was feted at a retirement party June 28 at Vladimirs Restaurant. Attending were many co-workers, friends, relatives and former employees. Among the more than 200 guests were four former plant superintendents, including two from Lima, Ohio.

She received numerous gifts from co-workers and a letter of congratulations and best wishes for a happy retirement from Henry Ford II, chairman of the board of the Ford Motor Company.

IF THE LIQUOR LICENSE Transfer is approved and the sale formalized, Tack Room Restaurant located on Seven Mile Road is to be renamed Northville Charley's.

The restaurant is being purchased by Charles Muer, owner of the Gandy Dancer in Ann Arbor, from C. Thomas Sechler. Muer also was the owner of Charley's Crab, which was destroyed by fire.

Unlike his other restaurants, Northville Charley's reportedly will be a one-dish operation, featuring an economy menu of under \$5.



MOSHER ASSOCIATES, a Detroit civil engineering firm established in 1956 by L. W. Mosher at 14050 West McNichols, has moved its offices to the new Long building at 192 East Main Street in Northville.

Mosher, who has been Northville Township engineer for 12 years and who does work for the City of Northville, has as his major clients, however, government agencies and industry, such as Ford Motor Company. The firm has done all the surveying and control of Detroit Renaissance Center site, Mosher says, pointing to layout drawings in his office.

Also on the boards is a "people mover" from Fairlane center to a new hotel, alterations in the City of Flint water system where the I-94 intersects for the state highway department and sizable design reconstruction of M-21 from the I-96 from Ada to Grand River near Grand Rapids. In the past Mosher has done work for Birmingham and Melvindale school systems.

Associated with Mosher as civil engineers are his son, William C., and Michael Vigilant. Mosher and his son also are registered land surveyors. The firm normally has about nine employees.

"Our specialty has been precise control surveys for people like Ford," Mosher states, adding that with the new facilities he will be available for land surveys and other local work. Before establishing his own firm, Mosher worked for the Detroit Water Board.

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made by George A. Vare, Jr., president, Geyser Peak Winery, Sonoma County, California, of the appointment of Harry L. Daniels of Brighton as Midwestern District manager for the winery.

Daniels has served for the past 10 years as an east coast sales representative for Joseph Schlitz Brewing Company. His area of responsibility for the winery will be the Great Lake states.



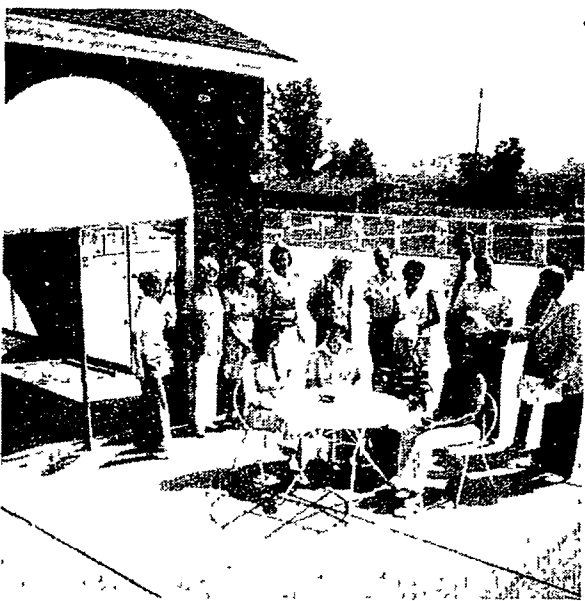
HARRY DANIELS



ANN L. ROY of Bruce Roy Realty, Inc., Northville, president of Women's Council of Detroit, recently conducted a meeting in Detroit with Ralph Vigliotti, owner of Vigliotti Realty, and Ron Sinclair, executive of First Federal Savings & Loan of Detroit.

Vigliotti talked about his "Biggest Real Estate Transaction," a \$2 million sale, while Sinclair discussed the new Real Estate Settlement Act which affects all those obtaining new mortgage financing.

Mrs. Roy has been a member of the Detroit and Western Wayne Realtor boards for 25 years and is also presently a vice president in the Detroit Real Estate Board.



FIVE PERCENT HAPPIER—Recent purchasers of new condominiums in Novi's Olde Orchard, receive tax credit certifications helping them qualify for a five percent rebate on the cost of their new homes. Some 16 of the original 240 condos remain unsold and all are eligible for the tax credit. A special 8 1/4 percent mortgage rate is also being offered to qualified buyers through July 20.



INSTEAD OF DICTATION, James W. Hoose, Corporate Director of Industrial Relations at Michigan Seamless Tube Company, is shown giving a watch to his secretary, Grace L. Rix. The occasion was to honor her twenty-fifth anniversary with the company.

The gold watch was engraved with her name and thanks from the Michigan Seamless Tube Company for 25 years of loyal service.

Grace has spent her 25 years in the personnel area, starting as secretary in June of 1950. She was promoted to her present position in 1969 when the company reorganized with a Corporate Staff.

A QUARTERLY CASH DIVIDEND of thirty cents per share on the \$5 par value capital stock has been declared by the board of directors of Michigan Seamless Tube Company.

The dividend is payable August 25 to shareholders of record at the close of business on July 25.

Michigan Seamless Tube is based in South Lyon.

MARY PERNA of Northville has been promoted to branch manager of Security Bank and Trust, announced Lowell L. Peacock, president of Security Bank and Trust and its parent company, Security Bancorp, Inc. of Southgate.

Ms. Perna is manager of the Canton Township office and has over 23 years experience in banking. She is a graduate of Antioch College, Ohio, where she majored in business administration.

Ms. Perna also has completed numerous courses with the American Institute of Banking and is a past president of the National Association of Bank Women.



WINNERS of the Bicentennial 199-cent Twilight Sale drawing in Northville were selected this past week by Art Radford (left), Northville Square manager, and Pam Bongiovanni, employee of Richard's Boys & Girls Wear. Winners may redeem their Bi-Centennial Dollars during the Twilight Sale scheduled tomorrow (Thursday) from 6 to 10 p.m.

The 12 winners in order are:

John A. Roberts, 7854 Salem Road, 20 Bicentennial dollars worth \$39.80 in merchandise; Marge Dinser, 20311 Lexington Road (10 Bicentennial dollars); Mary Horwath, 1016 Jeffrey Drive (10); Marlene Dano, 217 Linden (10); Mrs. George (Gladys) Weiss, 925 Grace (10); Amy Perry, 19986 Silver Spring (10);

Tom Schaft of Detroit (five); Mary Ware, 249 Hutton, (five); James Spagnuolo, 203 Debra Lane (five); Patti Zollars 22005 Napier (five); Joan Ifversen, 536 Orchard (five); and Steven M. Lima, 575 Old Pond, South Lyon (five).

Pat Homant has been named general manager for Wilson Ford and Mercury Sales, Inc. of Brighton, announces owner John Wilson.

A veteran of 11 years service with the Ford Division, Lansing District Sales Office, Homant, as general manager, will oversee all operations at Wilson Ford, from sales to service.

Originally from Alpena, Homant has a B.A. and M.B.A. in marketing from Michigan State University.

His most recent job with the Lansing Ford office was as light truck merchandising manager. Prior to that, he was market representation manager and fleet leasing manager.

The Lansing office serves all out-state Michigan dealers, excluding the Upper Peninsula.

Homant, who currently lives in Lansing, said he is in the process of purchasing a home in the Brighton area. Married, he and wife Elizabeth have one daughter, Melissa, who will be three in October.



PAT HOMANT



JOHN ANDREWS, operator of the Amoco service station at M-59 and U.S. 23, Hartland, (right), and his wife, Carole, are greeted by Amoco Oil Company marketing vice president, Ken E. Curtis (left) at the reception in Chicago for the 11-member national Amoco Dealers Advisory Council. The men, who represent the 16,000 independent Amoco dealers, were told that Amoco's gasoline inventories this year will be slightly higher than levels anticipated to meet normal summer gasoline demand. Company officials said Amoco's gasoline inventory on June 1 was 23.3 million barrels, two million barrels more than on the same date last year, with inventories this year averaging 3.5 million barrels above 1974.

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<p>Farmer Peet Playtime FRANKS Lb. 99¢</p>	
<p>Our Own SMOKED BACON WHOLE SLAB UNSLICED Lb. \$1.49</p>	
<p>Wilson's MILK</p> <p>Gal. \$1.29</p>	<p>10-oz. N.R. PEPSI</p> <p>(8 Pack) \$1.59</p>
<p>Holsum Kleenmaid BREAD</p> <p>20 Oz. Loaf 3/\$1.13</p>	

JIMMY'S MEAT MARKET

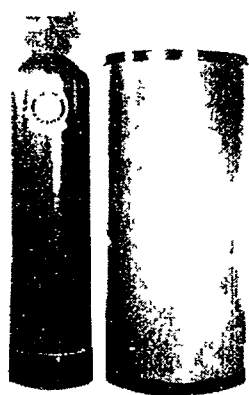
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As Top Teams Clash

Tavern Soars by Eagles

The Eagles lost their chance to jump into first place in the Northville national league last week as they were edged 9-8 by first place Tavern.

Tavern was undefeated with one tie while the Eagles had one loss and one tie. Both teams were noted for their powerful offense.

Tavern started off the action scoring one run in the first on a walk and three back to back errors and then capitalized on two errors and three singles to add five more runs in the second to take a commanding 6-0 lead. Bob Hubbard's single and A.J. Vaughn's sacrifice each pushed across two runs for Tavern in the crucial second inning.

The Eagles finally got on the scoreboard in the third inning on three singles including a two RBI clout by Bill Maki. The Eagles added two more runs in the fourth on a pair of singles and a two run double by Bob Primeau.

Tavern made the score 9-4 in the bottom of the fourth with three runs which included three singles and a double by Rick Pringle.

The Eagles continued to eat away at the lead and came up with two more runs in each

of the fifth and sixth innings. In the fifth, Ross Hahn's two RBI single was the big blow while teammates clouted out two other singles. Lloyd Woodside's two RBI single in the sixth scored the Eagle's final two runs. The Eagles came up with two singles in the top of the seventh but couldn't push across anyone to tie up the game.

In the other big game of the week, Little Caesars-Newcomers continued its sudden upsurge by dumping tough Joe's Party Pantry 11-4. The Party Pantry team was 8-2 going into the game but found itself the victim of a good offensive effort.

Joe's Party Pantry shoved across one run in the first on a triple by Richard Starr and a single by Bob Radigan but the

pizzamen came back with two runs in the second on three singles and a walk.

A double by Bob Dealexandris in the third contributed another run while two singles and a sacrifice gave Little Caesars-Newcomers a 4-1 lead in the top of the fourth.

The Pantrymen came back with a single run in the bottom of the fourth but then watched as the leader scored six runs in the fifth inning to ice the contest.

Singles by Dealexandris, Tim Sheehan, Mark Miller, John Bauman, and Rick Webster were the hits that helped Little Caesars in its fifth inning rally. The Pizzamen added another run in the sixth.

Joe's Party Pantry rallied for two runs in the seventh

inning which included a two RBI double by Starr to round out the scoring for the loser.

The VFW team picked up an easy 15-4 win over Ely's in other action. The VFW scored two runs in the third, then wrapped up the game in the fourth with eight runs on eight hits. The profitable fourth inning included a three run homer by Ron Brevik, a triple by Mike Meyers, and a double by Harry Zion. A double by David Wilder was the key hit for VFW in the five run sixth inning.

Ely's, meanwhile, came up with single runs in the first three innings and the fifth innings. Only extra base hit was a double by Bill Miller.

The J.C.'s won only their second game as they upset Ross Northrop 9-3.

A six run fourth inning was the key as five back to back singles combined with a walk and two errors gave the J.C.'s a 6-1 lead. Vince Hanson's triple in the fifth helped as the Jaycees scored two more runs.

Steve Jacques rapped a triple in the sixth inning for the loser to help score two runs but the J.C.'s wrapped up the game with another run in the seventh.

In the other game, Adray forfeited a contest to the Presbyterians.



Standings

NOVI LITTLE LEAGUE

Babe Ruth Teams

West Oakland Bank	W	L
Kelley Construction Co.	8	2
Suburban Wall	7	3
R & L Wall Co	6	3
Sinacola	2	5
Schubnell	2	8

Minor Leagues

Team 3	W	L
Team 4	9	1
Team 5	8	3
Team 2	7	4
Team 1	6	4
Team 7	5	7
Team 8	2	10
Team 6	0	10

Major Leagues

Red Division	W	L
Novi Party Store	8	1
Michigan Tractor	5	4
Novi Bain Brothers	4	4
Novi Firemen	4	7
Blue Division	7	2
General Filters	4	5
Rehall Drugs	3	6
Novi Police	3	6
B & V Construction	1	8

Northville Recreation Slo-Pitch American League

Lapham's	W	L
Tavern Marcus	8	2
Manufacturer's	8	3
Joe's Little Bar	7	3
Zayti Trucking	6	3
John Mach	5	4
Hamlet	5	4
Winners Circle	5	4
Fairway Landscaping	6	5
Northville Vanilla	3	6
J&J Roofing	2	7
Spagy's	2	8

GREETINGS—Bob Pisha from Novi's Action team is greeted enthusiastically by a coach after Pisha ripped a triple during the second inning of the game last week. Action remained on top of the national League by defeating Community Management 16-3 and Novi Police 10-1.

Novi Recreation Program Begins

Novi's Recreation Department has announced that the summer playground program is now in operation and will be held through August 22.

The playground is held at Village Oaks Monday, Wednesday and Friday and at

Orchard Hills Tuesday and Thursday of each week. Times are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Registration can be made at any time during the summer at the playground. There are no fees except for certain materials and special activities.

Activities include T-ball, crafts, tennis, baton, fine arts, bicycling, basketball, softball, track and field, floor and field hockey, volleyball, nature study, tumbling, rollerskating and others.

Telephone 349-5126 for further information.

sports

Wednesday, July 2, 1975

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS

1-C

Tavern-Marcus Ripples Muscles in Rec Action

Tavern-Marcus jumped up on the heels of American league leader Lapham's last week by winning a pair of contests in Northville Recreation slo-pitch.

In the big game of the week, Tavern-Marcus dumped Joe's Little Bar 8-5. Joe's went into the contest with a 6-2 record but couldn't quite match the fire power of Tavern.

Tavern scored four times in the second, twice in the third, and once in the fourth to put the game out of reach before Joe's Little Bar was even able to get on the scoreboard.

Two singles plus a three

RBI triple by Pete McClain yielded the Tavern team its four second inning runs while two singles and a double by Keith Heathcock aided the third inning rally for the winner.

A double by Bob Fedorka in the fourth shoved across Tavern's seventh run.

Joe's Little Bar scored four runs in the fifth inning to come within striking distance. Big blow was a two RBI triple by Bill Potter. Joe's added another run in the sixth for its final scoring while Tavern-Marcus matched that output in the seventh.

Tavern-Marcus also ripped Zayti Trucking 18-12. In that contest, Zayti started out the action with two runs in the first on three singles but Tavern ripped out five hits including a double by Don Whitlow to score five quick runs.

Zayti tied up the score in the second thanks to three singles, a pair of errors and a walk.

Tavern gained back the lead in the third inning with two runs which Zayti matched in the fourth. Tavern went up by one run in the fourth inning only to see Zayti take the lead with a four run rally in the fifth inning to go ahead 11-7. Jim Long and John Murtha each rapped out doubles while Steve Bagdon ripped a two RBI triple to pace Zayti in the fifth inning.

Tavern, not to be outdone, came back with four runs in the bottom of the inning and then watched as Zayti added one run in the sixth to make the score 12-12. In the bottom of that inning, Tavern wrapped up the contest with six runs including a grand slam homer by Gerald McClain. Time limit ended the game.

Lapham's continued to ride on top of the league winning its lone contest of the week 15-6.

Lapham's started out hot in the first inning scoring five quick runs on five hits including doubles by Tom Alberts and Jim Lake and then added three more runs in the third with the big blow, a double by Dennis Nadeau.

Winner's circle came back with three runs in the fourth and one in the fifth with the big blows being triples by Jeff Moon and Steve Utley.

Lapham's Lake ripped out a three run RBI to put the game out of reach in the sixth. A homer by Don Phillippi added two more runs while teammates contributed for an additional two.

Winner's Circle scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh on doubles by Ken Wakefield and Jeff Moon.

Joe's Little Bar did come up with a split in its two contests as it defeated Fairway 5-4. Tex Trumbull's double combined with a pair of singles by teammates helped score the first inning runs for the Little Bar.

Fairway came back to take the lead in the third inning

with three runs on four hits including a two run single by Stan Nirider.

Joe's added three more runs to wrap up its scoring in the sixth. Four singles and an error helped the winner score those three runs. Fairway scored one run in the sixth to make the final score 5-4 in favor of Joe's Little Bar.

Manufacturer's outlasted Spagy's to win that contest 10-8.

The bankers scored one run in the second, two in the third, and five in the fourth and then wrapped up their scoring with two in the seventh.

Spagy's tallied two runs in each of the second and third innings, three in the fifth and one in the sixth. Tom Marzonie ripped out three singles to lead Spagy's while Omar Harrison, Bart Taylor, Gary Temple and Steve McDonald each had two singles for the winner.

John Mach raised its record to 5-4 by defeating Northville Vanilla 10-8.

Following a two run surge by John Mach in the first, Northville Vanilla came up with six runs of its own in the second on four hits including a two run triple by Dave Ball.

John Mach retaliated with five runs of its own in the third on three singles and two errors. Two more runs crossed the plate for the carmen in the fourth on two singles and an error and the winner wrapped up its scoring by adding another run in the fifth.

Northville Vanilla, after its six run second inning, could only score two runs in the sixth which wasn't enough for the victory.

Dave Ball led the loser with three hits including a triple and two singles. Jim Anderson and Ray Taubee each tallied two singles for the winner.

Fairway topped J & D Roofing in other action, 10-6. Fairway scored one in the first, three in the second, four in the fifth and three in the sixth while J & D settled for one in the first, three in the third and two in the sixth.

Dave Coe and Jeff Mills led the winner with each wrapping out a double and two singles John Norris also hit a triple and single.

J & D also fell to Hamlet 9-8. J & D started off with two runs in the first, added another in the third, and wrapped up its scoring with five in the seventh.

Hamlet, meanwhile scored three runs in the second, two in the third, three in the fifth and one in the seventh which won the game. Three straight walks and a sacrifice yielded the winning seventh inning run for Hamlet.

VanGeison led the loser with a double and single.

Funmobiles Bring Summer Recreation

A mobile recreation program featuring such events as the skatemobile, puppetmobile, and sportsmobile will be available through the Northville Recreation Department for area youngsters age three to high school age, as well as adults.

The trailers, which are rented from the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission, will be located at various spots within the city and township. There is no charge although participants must have an eligibility card which is available from the Northville Recreation Department for \$1.50.

According to Marcie Colling, who is on the Northville Recreation Commission, this is the first year for the program to be brought to Northville and the commission wanted to see the response and how the mobiles work to lay the groundwork for the city to actually purchase similar equipment in future years. Cost to the commission for renting them this year is approximately \$1,000.

The skatemobile turns any paved surface into a roller rink with music to skate to. Shoe type roller skates in sizes to fit children and adults, as well as safety barricades and an industrial street sweeper to clear glass and debris for safe skating is provided. The skatemobile will be held in the preferred parking lot at Northville Downs.

The puppetmobile introduces puppetry through live performances and after the programs, demonstrations will be given to youngsters who are encouraged to produce their own puppet show.

The movie-nature mobile will feature wildlife and nature movies. Programming also includes games, drama, and group discussion stimulated by the materials presented.

The sportsmobile emphasizes mainly basketball. For more information, contact the Northville Recreation Department at 349-0203.

Following is a schedule of activities:
Puppetmobile, 2-3 p.m. July 2 at the Scout Building;
Movie-nature mobile, 3:30-5:30 p.m. July 2 at the Scout Building;

Skatemobile, 7-9 p.m. July 9 at Northville Downs;
Puppetmobile, 2-3 p.m. July 14 at the Scout Building;
Sportsmobile, 1-3 p.m. July 18 at Main Street Elementary;

Movie-nature mobile, 3:30-5:30 p.m. July 23 at the Scout Building;
Skatemobile, 1-3 p.m. July 31 at Meads Mill School;
Movie-nature mobile, 3:30-5:30 p.m. August 4 at Scout Building;

Skatemobile, 1-3 p.m. August 6 at Northville Downs;
Skatemobile, 1-3 p.m. August 13 at Northville Downs;
Sportsmobile, 1-3 p.m. August 13 at Main Street Elementary;

Skatemobile, 1-3 p.m. August 20 at Northville Downs;
Puppetmobile, 1:30-2:30 p.m. August 20 at Scout Building;
Skatemobile, 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. August 27 at Northville Downs.

National League

Tavern	W	L	T
Eagles	11	0	1
Joe's Party Pantry	7	3	0
Presbyterian	8	3	2
Cyclones	8	4	0
Little Caesars - Newcomers	7	4	0
Ross Northrop	6	6	0
Lutheran	3	7	0
Ely's	3	8	0
VFW	2	9	0
Adray Appliance	2	10	0
J.C.'s	2	10	0

Lorraine Triumphs Over Novi Rexall

Novi Rexall Drugs gave Lorraine Tool & Die its toughest contest of the season but still lost 9-5 in Novi Recreation Women's Softball last week.

Lorraine had beaten its first three opponents easily outscoring them 9-7 but the druggists were also an offensive threat winning its previous two games 30-3 and 25-8.

Rexall looked like it might even make Lorraine a victim as the Rexall team scored four runs in the top of the first inning on a triple by Chris Hebson and three singles by teammates combined with a pair of errors and a walk.

Lorraine came right back with three runs of its own which included a two run homer for Jenny Brown. Lorraine tied it up with a single by Jennifer Sibole, double by Terry McGahey and single by Brown in the second. Three hits including a double by McGahey in the third gave Lorraine a two run lead.

While Novi Rexall was having trouble at the plate, Lorraine iced the cake with three runs in the fifth which was highlighted by doubles by Sibole and Denise Tafralian. Rexall scored one run in the seventh but it wasn't enough to keep Lorraine from claiming its fourth straight contest.

Typewriter Shop suffered its first setback of the season as it couldn't pound out the right keys against Ministrelli Construction.

Ministrelli won the contest 8-4. The construction team scored three runs in the second on three singles and a double by Diane Euwer and added three more in the third on six singles including four back-to-back. Typewriter Shop shoved across one run in the fourth before Ministrelli struck with two more runs in the fifth to ice the game. Carol Shupe and Kathy Euwer each picked up doubles in that inning.

Five singles netted the Typewriter team two runs in the sixth and four singles added another run in the seventh.

A seventh inning rally of eight runs wasn't enough for Novi Hardware as that team fell to Diamond Automation 16-11.

Terry Kay started off the action for Novi Hardware in the first with a homer but Diamond Automation came back with three runs of its own in the first which was highlighted by a double by Debbie Welling. The second inning saw seven more runs cross the plate for Diamond on several errors and three hits including a double by Valerie Miller which knocked in two runs.

While Novi Hardware pushed across one run in the third, Diamond came up with five runs in the fourth to wrap up the contest. Diane Kelley slugged out a double for Diamond in that inning. Carol Andrews ripped out a triple in the sixth inning to score another run for Diamond.

Novi Hardware rallied in the seventh inning with eight runs despite having only three hits. Five walks and two errors helped out but Terry Kay's two run triple was the big blow of the inning.

Novi Women's Softball

Lorraine Tool & Die	4	0
Typewriter Shop	2	1
Novi Rexall Drug	2	2
Ministrelli Construction	2	2
Diamond Automation	2	1
Novi Hardware	0	3
B&V Construction	0	3



SAFE AT THIRD—Action's John Pantalone finds himself safe at third during a game with Community Management last week in Novi Recreation Softball action. Action, top team in the national league knocked off Community management 16-3. In other games reported, Novi Tire

defeated the Novi J.C.'s 6-0, Action defeated Novi Police 10-1, Novi Inn bumped J. P. Realty 11-5, Michigan Tractor beat Portec 14-0 and Michigan Tractor also beat the Novi Jaycees 18-7.

Results Surprise Coaches

Juhnke, Robins Shine at Meet

Outstanding performances by Liz Juhnke and Scott Robins highlighted the first Northville Recreation Department mini-meet held last week.

Liz, running in the 10-12 age bracket took first in the low hurdles at :21.6 and the 220 yard dash with a :31.2. She also took third in the high jump with a 3' 7" effort.

Scott Robins won the 220 event with a :29.8, the low

hurdles in :19.4, and the 880 yard run in 2:28.0 in the 10-12 age category. He also took second in the boys high jump as he leaped 3' 9".

Northville High School track coaches Ralph Redmond and Ed Gabrys said they were surprised by the results this early in the season, especially in the lows and the 220 event.

Mini-meets are held at 6:30 p.m. every Monday at the

Northville High School track. Practice sessions are scheduled for 6 p.m. Wednesdays and 9 a.m. Saturdays.

Events are split by age and sex with age groups of 10-12, 13-14, 15-16 and 17 and over. There is also an exhibition race for children under 10.

Coaches emphasize that it is not too late to sign up.

Final Results—

Pole Vault:

13-14 Boys Joe Hamp, 7' 0", Brady Kramer, Steve King

High Jump:

10-12 Boys Mike Kelam, 4' 0", Scott Robins, Jeff Anger

Girls Patty Jose, 3' 9", Laurie MacDonald, Liz Juhnke

15-16 Boys Don Wilbur, 10 55 0

17 and over Boys Paul Bedford, 10 21 0

220 yard Dash

10-12 Boys Scott Robins, 29 9, Chris Caudell, Mike Kelam

Girls Liz Juhnke, 31 2, Sherry Robins, Patty Jose

13-14 Boys Kevin Sugar, 25 0, Joe Hamp, Tony Armada

Girls Ellen Broderick, 32 0, Tracey Kelam, Barb Kerchen

15-16 Boys Ken Foley, 25 0, Barry Grady, Don Wilbur

17 and over

Boys Larry Foley, 26 9, Dale Sherry, Vic Renaud

120 Low Hurdles

10-12 Boys Scott Robins, 19 4, Mike Kelam, Joe Kelly

Girls Liz Juhnke, 21 6, Sherry Robins, Leslie Nadeau

13-14 Girls Susan Kinnaird, 20 9, Tracey Kelam, Ellen Broderick

15-16 Boys Ken Foley 17 1, 17 and over

18 0, Larry Foley

880 yard Run

10-12 Boys Scott Robins, 2 28 0, Terry Nadeau, Rickey Paler

Girls Leslie Nadeau, 3 07 5

13-14 Boys Jim Bedford, 2 27 0

15-16 Boys Don Wilbur, 2 27 7

Novi Recreation Department Sets Procedures for Fields

Procedures have been outlined by the Novi Community Recreation Department for use of softball and baseball fields within the Novi School District.

The procedure was set down "to eliminate the frequent disappointment and inconvenience of a group arriving at a field only to find it unavailable for their use and to assure all community members an equal opportunity to use the fields."

Following is the procedure:

1. Fields should be reserved by contacting the Novi Administration Office in person at 25575 Taft Road.

2. Reservation permits will be issued from the administration office and will insure the bearer the particular field for a specific time and day.

3. If a group is using a field without a reservation permit and the group with a permit arrives, the group holding the permit shall be entitled to use the field as designated on the permit.

4. Scheduled games will have preference over practices, scrimmages and general play.

5. Reservations will be made no further than a week in advance, with a limitation of one reservation per week period per group.

6. A request on a day to day basis may be granted if the field is available that day.

7. Reservations will be limited to a two hour period.

The high school baseball field will be used only for baseball and groups are expected to police the field after they use them.

Other diamonds available besides at high school include the Middle School, Novi Elementary, Orchard Hills, and Village Oaks fields.

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DERBY ACCIDENT—Tom Phillips is helped from his racer after striking the curb during a heat in the recent Northville Soapbox Derby. Tom was unhurt in the accident though a spectator received a cut leg.

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Request Ruling On Blood Test

Continued From Novi Page 1

says Barabas, that doctor has changed his reasons and cites the possibility of malpractice lawsuits.

"I'm not saying the doctor has to do it if he has his own convictions. But what they're doing is they're hampering the case."

"Here you've got lay people who are trying to be attorneys," adds Barabas. "The ones who are getting the dirty end of the deal are the innocent ones."

Barabas points out that quite often the prosecutor has to settle for a lesser charge because the doctor refused to administer a blood test.

One of the alternatives is to get a court order, but Barabas says this is not usually a viable alternative.

"You've got to run to the prosecutor and then to the judge. You're talking about three, four, five hours." By that time, the alcohol level in the blood could be lowered to the point where a blood test would be useless in prosecuting the case.

The man who will be writing the opinion for the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office, Chief of Warrants Mike Izzo, admits that the doctor can refuse to take the test and says he hasn't run into very many lawsuits against doctors who took a blood test "because the general practice is to refuse to take them."

He also says that a court order would serve the purpose but, "by the time he went around to get it, it would be beyond the time" that it takes for the alcohol level to drop.

Izzo notes that in one case he was involved in, no test was taken but the prosecutor was able to prove the subject had been drinking because there was an eye witness who testified to the smell of intoxicants and there were open cans of alcohol in the car.

"Without even the test, there was enough to determine there was a level of intoxicants," says Izzo.

He also notes that in many serious cases, a blood test is taken in the course of medical treatment and the court can subpoena the results.

While Izzo did not go into specifics as to where the law stands as far as backing up a doctor who takes the blood test, the request by Cantor will bring that point to a head.

"When there is a crime committed by a drunk, then he should pay for it but we should do it legally and properly and I want to know that's what the law says," states Cantor.

(Next week: What the law says)



STRANGE RACER—John McLeod's racer may not have been the fastest racer in the recent Northville Soapbox Derby but it certainly had to be considered the strangest design of any. Sue Seever became the first girl to win the event.

All-Stars to Battle July 4 In Northville

Northville Junior Baseball presents the fourth annual July 4 all-star extravaganza. Featuring two all-star teams from the M.I.C. - M.A.C. Association of Detroit, and two from Northville, the program features games played at Thomson Field and at Northville High School.

Northville Class F (12-13 year-olds) all-stars will have games with their M.I.C. - M.A.C. counterparts at noon and 3 p.m. at Ford Field while the Northville E League (14-15 year-olds) will play the M.I.C. - M.A.C. squad at noon and 3 p.m. at Northville High School.

The Northville Class F and E Leagues will field different all-star teams for the two games in each class.

For more information, contact Dick Brewer at 349-8313.

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Recreation

Center Opens

At Novi School

A Teen Activity Center sponsored by United Community Services will be open this summer till August 7 for middle and high school students in the Novi area.

The center is open Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, evenings from 6-10 p.m. at the Orchard Hills School.

Night activities include pool, ping-pong, baseball, volleyball, basketball, television, "juke" boxes, dancing, and various table games. There will also be informal rap sessions each evening. A number of full length motion pictures have also been scheduled throughout the summer and will be shown without charge at the center.

Also offered will be various crafts which tentatively include woodcarving, leatherwork, photography, painting, plastics, and macrame. Yoga instructions and archery lessons will also be given.

A number of daily excursions are also planned. Schedules of dates and times for trips, craft instruction, and movies are posted at the center.

Standings

NORTHVILLE JUNIOR BASEBALL

"M" League	W	L
Cubs	10	3
Ashtons	9	4
Reds	9	4
Giants	8	4
Pirates	7	6
Mets	6	7
Dodgers	5	9
Braves	3	10
Cards	1	11

"G" League	W	L
Cards	13	1
Mets	12	2
Dodgers	9	4
Reds	7	6
Ashtons	8	6
Cubs	8	6
Phillies	5	9
Pirates	2	10
Giants	2	11
Breves	1	12

**SPORT FANS!
I BET
YOU
DIDN'T
KNOW
THAT**

by Larry Wichman

Ever wonder why golf courses have 18 holes instead of some other number? Actually, in the early days of golf's development in England, different courses did have different numbers of holes. For example, when the first British Open was played, at the Prestwick Club in 1860, that course had only 12 holes. Some other courses then had 7 holes, some had 8, some had 14. But the most famous course, the St. Andrews Club of Scotland, just happened to have 18 holes — and in the years following 1860, other courses increased to 18 holes merely to follow the pattern set by St. Andrews. And, thus 18 holes became the standard for golf courses everywhere.

One question a lot of fishermen ask is what's the biggest fish ever caught? The official record for catching a salt water fish with rod and reel is held by an Australian, Alfred Dean, who hooked a shark that weighed 2,664 pounds! The shark was just two inches short of being 17 feet long. Dean made his record catch in 1959.

Now that we've mentioned the biggest salt water fish ever caught, do you know what the record is for the biggest fresh water fish ever hooked? The record was set by William Cravens who caught a white sturgeon in the Snake River of Idaho in 1956. The fish weighed 360 pounds and measured 111 inches.

I bet you didn't know that oil changes, tune-ups and many other services were available at the Uniroyal Dunlap Tire store.

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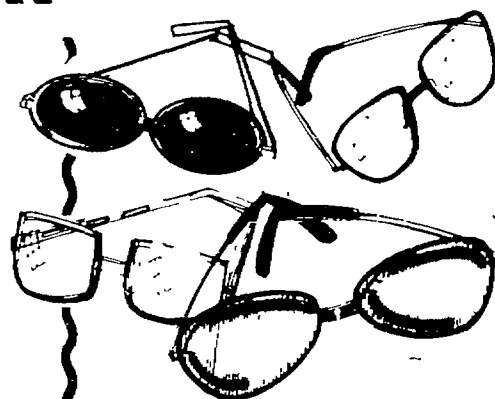


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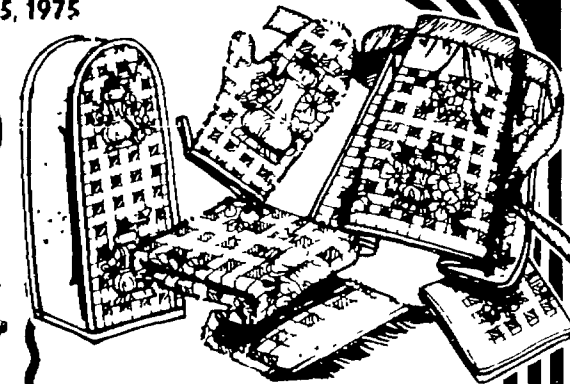


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Novi Acts to Stop Pollution

Walled Lake may be just a little bit cleaner as the result of the effort of Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall to stop pollution by the Levitt and Sons' Lake Village condominium development located in the city of Walled Lake.

Kriewall contacted Oakland County Drain Commission officials recently and requested that the county invoke conditions to which the developer had agreed in his soil erosion permit.

The Levitt development had come under the soil erosion and sedimentation act recently when it requested further building permits from the city of Walled Lake.

Walled Lake's building department at that time requested Levitt obtain a soil erosion permit.

Not all of the conditions agreed to by Levitt had been met, however.

Specifically, Kriewall requested that filters at the sediment basin on the project be cleaned.

Water from the Levitt and Sons' development located at 14 Mile and Decker, comes through a storm drain and joins with run-off from Novi's Beachwalk project on East Lake Drive. That drain then flows into Walled Lake.

Kriewall said that discovery of the Levitt pollution came when Novi's

building department took tests of the drainage, both from the controversial Beachwalk project and from the Levitt project.

"We sampled it and there was cloudy water coming from Levitt," said Kriewall.

According to Glen Yrjanainen, a civil engineer on the county level in charge of implementing Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Act, the county contacted the development and required that it take the steps as suggested by Kriewall.

Yrjanainen said that the developer has complied with the request and this should eliminate any sediment going from that project into the

lake. He emphasized that the water would still be a murky brown and that only chemical breakdown could eliminate that color.

Yrjanainen praised the Levitt soil erosion measures as far superior to the Beachwalk measures. Yrjanainen pointed out that the Levitt project has a sedimentation basin at the site through which all drainage filters before continuing through the drain to join in with the Beachwalk run-off.

Meanwhile, Beachwalk does not have a sedimentation field and utilizes control measures at the inlets to the catch basins. Yrjanainen said the Beachwalk method, though allowed under the act, encourages vandalism to the hay piles used as filters. The hay piles, also back-up drainage on the surface creating muddy conditions on the property which can hold up construction.

Residents in the area of the drain outlet have complained to the city of Novi several times concerning the brown splotches found on Walled Lake following heavy storms.

The Beachwalk project has been shutdown by Novi until it comes under the soil erosion and sedimentation act.

Wixom Newsbeat

Surprise Adds to Celebration

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Some footnotes to add to last week's reporting of the Finnish Juhannus celebration. Each year there is a program prior to the celebrating which has always included music of one type or another. So it was not too unusual to hear Archie Brown, the master of ceremonies announce a surprise performance by Sybil Higginbottom of Liverpool, England. Sybil appeared wearing a charming little blue frock, adorable in her blonde Shirley Temple locks and wearing hiking boots with hocky socks.

In her lilting, lisping light soprano voice she charmed the crowd with a rendition of "Alth Blue Gown." Of course the audience accepted her performance with quiet respectability until they caught sight of her boots and realized it was all a spoof. And it took the audience the whole performance to realize that "Thybil" wath really "Thirley" Kujala. She really wowed them...a terrifically hilarious performance.

Another part of the program that was unusual was Helen Sikkila's renditions on a musical saw. Last time I ever heard one must have been on the "Ted Mack Amateur Hour." That's the closest I'd ever been to one or ever seen one played. Helen did make the remark that "they just don't make saws like that any more" so it appears that not just any old cross-cut saw will do.

Jay Westervelt, son of Pam and Barry Westervelt and John Doria, son of Pat and Peter Doria were chosen from the scores of young men playing organized T-ball to be on the All-Star team. Both youngsters play on the Wixom

Hawks who were the red division champs this year. The All-Star game was played at the Multi-Lakes Conservation Club Thursday night with Jay and John again on the winning side.

Still looking for things to do? Why not try the Freedom Train. It's one of those rare opportunities to see a great collection of historical artifacts assembled in one place. Adult tickets are \$2 and those for children are \$1. An actual train, it's at the Penn Central Station until July 6.

You'd think that sometime during my fifteen years

residence in Michigan that I would have gone to Bob-Lo. Not so until this past week when ten little chargers and I boarded the boat and enjoyed Girl Scout day on the island.

And did we have a terrific time. The girls enjoyed dancing on the boat to music supplied by a "disc jockey", and sack lunches before arriving at the island. From then on it was a day of ups and downs as the girls took ride after ride.

Included in the group of chargers were Nicki Morehead, Jan Hardesty, Sherry Friend and Lisa Doria. Completing the set were Kris Lewis and older sister Kathy

who acted as one of the leaders, Crystal Bates, Debbie Young, Sandy Craigie and of course, Carol and Jill Dingeldey.

If you haven't been to the island lately you just might enjoy another excursion...the place is almost totally spotless, which was surprising to me. There is no litter on the ground despite the hundreds of people...areas are patrolled with the litter constantly removed by Bob-Lo employees.

The day was completed with "dinner" at a famous "burger biggie" and ten chatter girls trying to decide which was the best ride of all.

Township Board Minutes

MINUTES OF THE NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD REGULAR MEETING - JUNE 12, 1975, 8 p.m., 14300 Sheldon Road, Northville, Michigan

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Wright at 8 p.m.

1. Roll Call: present: Lawrence Wright, Supervisor, Betty Lennox, Clerk, Charles Rosenberg, Treasurer, John "Swienkowski", James Nowka, Richard Mitchell, John MacDonald Also Present: Mr. William Mosher, Engineer, 15 visitors, the press

2. APPROVAL of the Minutes of regular meeting, April 9, 1975

Approval of the minutes of Special Meeting, April 29, 1975

Approval of the Minutes of Regular Meeting, May 8, 1975

Moved and supported to accept the minutes

3. BILLS PAYABLE—

a) Moved and supported to approve the Bills Payable through June 11, 1975

b) Moved and supported to authorize payment of \$8,193.75 for Meter, Refiner Pack and Remote Register for Water & Sewer Dept., subject to approval by the Clerk and Supervisor on delivery

c) Moved and supported to approve payment of Est. No. 7 Contract \$ 4 to Lane Construction for work from May 1, through May 31, 1975 - \$30,553.13

d) Moved and supported to approve payment of the Township Attorney's Statement for first quarter as follows: Water & Sewer Bill for \$212.50; General Bill for \$4,286.42 of which \$380.40 is to be paid by the School Board for the storm sewer agreement

4. ACCEPTANCE OF OTHER MINUTES AND REPORTS

a) Clerk's Report for May, 1975

b) Receipts for May, 1975

c) Treasurer's Report for May, 1975

d) Northville Township Police Activity Report, May, 1975

e) Water & Sewer Commission, Regular Meeting, May, 1975

f) Water & Sewer Monthly Financial

Report, May, 1975

g) Building Department Report, May, 1975

h) Northville Twp Planning Comm., Regular Meeting, April 29, 1975

i) Board of Appeals Regular Meeting, November 18, 1974

Board of Appeals Regular Meeting, May 5, 1975

j) Northville Library Advisory Commission, Special Meeting, April 29, 1975

k) Northville Library Advisory Commission, Special Meeting, May 25, 1975

l) Northville Recreation Commission, Regular Meeting, May, 1975

m) Report and recommendation from CTS Blue Ribbon Committee

Moved and supported to accept all reports and minutes.

5. OLD BUSINESS—PROBLEMS AT HIGHLAND LAKES

1) Silver Spring Drive —Many complaints about Silver Spring Drive not opening onto Seven Mile Road. It was suggested Levitt provide an access route to Wallis Street. Letter was sent to Levitt to advise that it would be to the best interest of everyone to complete the extension of the road

2) Open Basements — Building permits have been taken out for construction on the basements (Permits carry a 6 month start), and work should start before December, 1975. Some of the problems have been corrected by Levitt through sodding, adding more catch basins and providing straw enclosures for water coming down the hill

Recommendations made to the School Board have not been reported on as yet

3) Construction Dump off Lehigh Lane — Resident complaints were presented about the appearance and rats at the one acre dump site. Promises of the beautiful landscaping, which they claim they paid extra for have not been kept after three years. Badly rusted pipes, which can be crawled through and boards with large nails protruding are a hazard to the safety of the children. A call to the Board of Health did get the area bulldozed over once, but residents felt that promises, made at the time of buying for clearing and landscaping this area have not been met

6. NEW BUSINESS

a) Crossing of C&D RR with 7 Mile Rd. in Northville Township Mr. Wright informed the Board that there will be gates at the crossing within the next month

b) Request for Landfill Permit — Mr. Manogian Was received and discussed by the Board No action taken

c) Request from Hugh L. Murrell, Manager, Innsbrook Apts. For Authorization by Board to Enforce "No Parking Fire Lane" Signs. Letter to be referred to the Police Chief for comments. Citations are now being issued in this area. Moved and supported to approve this request contingent on the Police Dept approval

d) Discussion & Availability of taking Dog Census. Inasmuch as a population census is coming up it was felt this would be a good time to take a dog census too. Licensing of dogs has declined with a loss of revenue to the Township High School Students could be used for the door to door census taking. No action decided at this time. Will be brought up at the next meeting

e) Progress in New Library Services — Miss Ann Vargo Miss Vargo appeared before the Board and gave a report on the New Program Services The Program Features are

1. Talking Book Machines for the Elderly and others who have lost the ability to read

2. Making available and giving instructions on Talking Machine Books records to Northville and Eastlawn Convalescent Homes

3. Enlisting volunteers from the High School

Miss Vargo feels more should be done with Senior Citizens and Teenage groups. It was explained to the Board that many letters have been received praising the program and expressing its need, and a real desire to keep Miss Vargo. Inasmuch as Miss Vargo is on a CETA Program that ends June 30, 1975, she will not continue unless refunding is received

f) Auditor's Report. Moved and supported to table this item to the next meeting

g) Recreation. The Board recognized Mr. Armstrong who gave a report on the Recreation Dept

7. RESOLUTIONS

Moved and supported to give support to the following resolutions.

a) City of Romulus — Senate Bill 38 (Registration & Regulation of Snowmobiles) City of Romulus and Grosse Pointe Woods — Senate Bill 156 (Building Code standards exceeding existing State Construction Code), Senate Bill 581, (Exemption for Senior Citizens over 70) City of Grosse Pointe Woods — Opposition to House Bill 482 (Regulating all Employers to report Job Openings to MISC)

Moved and supported to receive and file the following resolutions

b) City of Romulus — To reject attempt by Mich Bell Telephone to revise its present rates, charges and services Support House Bill 4181 (Which creates a Mobile Home Commission) Support Senate Bill 263 (extends ability of enforcing agency to take action on uncorrected violations and unoccupied buildings where danger exists)

8. APPOINTMENTS

a) Moved and supported to appoint Mr. Mitchell to the Advisory Citation Committee

b) Moved and supported to appoint James Nowka to attend housing commission meetings (City of Northville)

c) Moved and supported to re-appoint Armin J. Grossman to the Water and Sewer Commission

9. RECOMMENDATIONS

Recommendations from the Water and Sewer Commission

a) Moved and supported to approve the adoption of forms for Developer's Conveyance of Water Main and Sanitary Sewers.

b) Moved and supported to refund remainder of inspection deposit for Innsbrook Apartments upon conveyance of water mains and sanitary sewers to the Township

c) Moved and supported to table refund of remainder of inspection deposit for Highland Lakes, Units 5 & 6, upon receipt of conveyance of water mains and sanitary sewers to the Township

Recommendations from the Planning Commission

a) PETITION 74-1 — James Pasco — Rezoning from R 3 (Residential) to B 2 (General Business) Planning Commission recommends Denial. Moved and supported to support the recommendation of the Planning Commission on Petition 74.1 that the Petition be denied.

b) PETITION 74-4 — Wil O Mac, Inc., Request from Mr. Hazen Wilson, President of Wil O Mac, Inc. that Petition be withdrawn. Planning Commission recommends Withdrawal. Moved and supported that the Petition be withdrawn

10. ANY NEW BUSINESS THAT MAY PROPERLY BE BROUGHT BEFORE THE BOARD

a) Consideration of Recommendation from City of Livonia on Water Rates proposed by Detroit Metropolitan Water Board

Moved and supported to give support to question right to increase

b) Letter from Jaycees Requesting \$100 Donation for the Fourth of July Festivities

Moved and supported to have the Township donate \$100 for this event

11. ADJOURNMENT

Moved and supported Meeting adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

Betty M. Lennox, Clerk Township of Northville

+ This is a synopsis of the minutes. Copies of complete minutes may be obtained at the Township Office

Question Legality

Continued from Novi, 1

report back to the council with a ballpark figure both for renovation and if the city decides to move the Tiffin house rather than leave it on its present location.

Council turned down a request by Lakes Agency Council for money for "unified funding" which would be dealt out to several service agencies in the area.

Council had previously taken away \$3,268 out of next year's budget from the Lakes Agency Council and at the same time took funds away from the Alcohol and Drug Education (ADE) program.

At the previous council meeting it reinstated the ADE monies

With two councilmen absent, a proposal to fund the group failed as councilman Melvin Green opposed the measure. Because of expenditure of funds, four votes of council was required for passage.

Green, moved that the question be held over till the next council meeting when the matter will be aired again before a full council

Dean Nicolai, from the Lakes Agency Council, had explained the concept of unified funding.

Council also agreed to temporarily suspend any violations of a city ordinance requiring licensing of businesses.

County to Pave Pontiac Trail

Bids will be opened July 21 for a blacktopping project on Pontiac Trail in South Lyon, Oakland County Road Commission has announced.

The project is one of eight 1975 construction projects of the commission with a combined estimated value of \$466,000.

More specifically, the South Lyon project calls for bituminous overlay on seven-tenths of a mile of Pontiac Trail, in the city, from Nine Mile Road to the railroad crossing.

Other projects planned by the county are outside the area.

D & G

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Friday 9 to 9

Richard Prince & Associates, Inc., Architects
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Kalamazoo, Michigan 49007

NOTICE

A special meeting of the Northville Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Wednesday, July 9th at 8 p.m., Northville City Hall and the regular meeting of Wednesday, August 6th will be cancelled.

Published Northville Record July 3, 1975

AGENT WANTED

Man or Woman Wanted to Deliver Carrier & Store Accounts
Wednesday Mornings for
THE NOVI NEWS
Must have good vehicle

Call 437-1662
Giving: Name, Age, Address & Phone No.

PARSON to PERSON

Cedric Whitcomb, Pastor

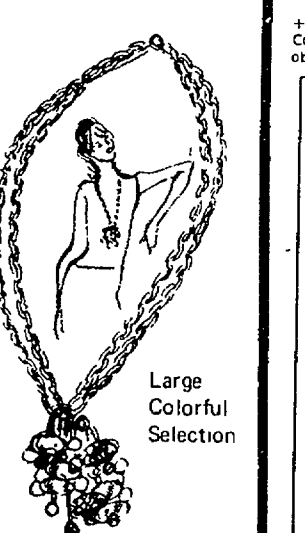
A recent campus poll revealed a very evident feeling of frustration among collegians. Many feel that society is sick, that our national policies are bankrupt, that materialism is meaningless and the future hopeless. Consequently, the trend today is to withdraw from social and political issues and seek within oneself "new values." The old culture and even religion must give way to "new living concepts."

Some of these "new values" are sought by pursuing the atheistic philosophies of ZEN where "all is nothing, and nothing is all." Others are investigating the Hindu ecumenical teachings of HARE KRISHNA with its, "Ways of Knowledge, Action, Meditation and Devotion." The syncretistic doctrines of BAHAI are appearing on some campuses. Mod hippy (even some Jesus movement) literature includes the "mandalas" (mystic symbols) of the eastern religions. Collegians are asking, "Where can I find the truth?"

Many have asked this same question, "Where can I turn?" You've probably already ruled out Christianity because you haven't seen it work in your family or in your personal life. Biblical Christianity is the only way to "new values" in life...in fact, to a new life! The Bible says, "Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold all things are become new" (II Corinthians 5:17).

Your search for a new life and new values are found in the Lord Jesus Christ. Try Him!

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349-7145

BIDS WANTED

- Category 1 — Vinyl Asbestos Tile
- Category 2 — Carpet
- Category 3 — Kitchen Equipment
- Category 4 — Classroom Furniture
- Category 5A — Intraspace Walls
- Category 5B — Intraspace Screens
- Category 5C — Intraspace Teaching Surfaces, Intraspace Storage
- Category 5D — Intraspace Power Columns

Bids will be received on or before 8:00 p.m., Eastern Daylight Savings Time, July 31, 1975, at a regular meeting of the Novi Community School District Board of Education, held at 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050.

Plans, specifications and all necessary bid documents may be obtained at the:

Administrative Services Building
Novi Community School District
25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan 48050
Office Hours: 8:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m.

Proposals shall be in a sealed envelope addressed to the Owner with Name of Bidder and Bid Category indicated on the envelope.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Proposals will be received, as set forth below, by the Board of Education, Novi Community School District, Novi, Michigan

Proposals to be received not later than 7:00 p.m. E.D.S.T. on July 17, 1975 at the office of the Board of Education, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan:

Bid Category 05150—Loose Lintels—Materials & Delivery
Bid Category 16510—Lighting Fixtures—Materials & Delivery

Proposals to be received not later than 10:00 a.m. E.D.S.T. on July 29, 1975 at the Novi High School (Student Commons Room), 25549 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan.

- Bid Category 02560—Site Water, Storm Drainage (Completion) & Sanitary Sewer Systems
- Bid Category 02610—Site Drives and Parking
- Bid Category 02630—Site Concrete Work
- Bid Category 02710—Metal Fencing
- Bid Category 03303—Structural Concrete Work (Completion)
- Bid Category 03310—Concrete Flatwork
- Bid Category 04220—Masonry Work
- Bid Category 05100 —Structural Steel—Materials & Delivery
- Bid Category 05110—Structural Steel & Composite Deck—Erection
- Bid Category 05200—Steel Joists—Materials & Delivery
- Bid Category 05210—Steel Joists—Erection
- Bid Category 05300—Metal Roof Deck & Composite Deck—Materials & Delivery
- Bid Category 05310—Metal Roof Deck—Erection
- Bid Category 05500—Miscellaneous & Ornamental Metals
- Bid Category 06100—Carpentry and Millwork
- Bid Category 06180—Glued Laminated Timber & Wood Roof Decking
- Bid Category 07100—Membrane Waterproofing
- Bid Category 07500—Roofing and Sheet Metal
- Bid Category 07550—Silicone Urethane Roofing System
- Bid Category 07900—Joint Sealing and Caulking
- Bid Category 08200—Wood Doors—Materials & Delivery
- Bid Category 08330—Rolling Grilles, Shutters & Service Doors
- Bid Category 08340—Horizontal Coiling Partitions
- Bid Category 08360—Sectional Overhead Doors
- Bid Category 08520—Aluminum Windows and Window Wall
- Bid Category 08800—Glass and Glazing
- Bid Category 09100—Lath and Plaster
- Bid Category 09300—Ceramic and Quarry Tile
- Bid Category 09400—Terrazzo
- Bid Category 09510—Acoustic Ceilings
- Bid Category 09550—Gymnasium Flooring
- Bid Category 09650—Resilient Flooring
- Bid Category 09680—Carpeting
- Bid Category 09900—Painting and Wall Covering
- Bid Category 10100—Chalkboards and Tackboards
- Bid Category 10162—Metal Toilet Partitions
- Bid Category 10601—Divider Curtains
- Bid Category 10620—Operable Walls
- Bid Category 11150—Mobile Storage Shelving
- Bid Category 11500—Pool Equipment
- Bid Category 11510—Basketball Backstops
- Bid Category 11970—Stage Equipment
- Bid Category 12730—Pool Seating
- Bid Category 13600—Greenhouse
- Bid Category 14200—Hydraulic Elevator
- Bid Category 14400—Automobile Lifts
- Bid Category 15055—System Testing and Balancing
- Bid Category 15180—Mechanical Insulation

- Bid Category 15400—Plumbing
- Bid Category 15500—Fire Protection
- Bid Category 15600—Heating and Air Conditioning
- Bid Category 15800—Ventilation and Sheet Metal
- Bid Category 15900—Temperature Controls
- Bid Category 16100—Electrical
- Bid Category 16700—Communication—Sound System
- Bid Category 16780—T.V. System

A \$100.00 dollar deposit will be required for each set of contract documents. Refund of deposit will be made if documents are returned to the Architect in good condition within fifteen (15) days after Bid date.

Deposit may be made at the office of the Architect or at the Construction Field Office of the Construction Manager.

Drawings and specifications will be on file and may be examined at the following locations after July 2, 1975.

1. Office of Richard Prince & Associates, Inc.
3623 Douglas Avenue
Kalamazoo, Michigan
2. Owner's Office
25575 Taft Road
Novi, Michigan 48050
3. Office of the Construction Manager
Miller-Davis Company
1029 Portage, Kalamazoo, Michigan
and
Construction Field Office
24062 Taft Road
Novi, Michigan
4. F. W. Dodge Corporation in:
Kalamazoo, Michigan; Detroit, Michigan; Flint, Michigan; Grand Rapids, Michigan; Lansing, Michigan; Toledo, Ohio
5. Builders & Traders Exchange in:
Detroit, Michigan; Saginaw, Michigan; Kalamazoo, Michigan; Grand Rapids, Michigan; Lansing, Michigan

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by either a certified or cashiers check on an open solvent bank or a bid bond with an approved surety company in the amount of 5 per cent of the proposal as liquidated damages if the successful Contractor fails to sign the contract and file necessary insurance within fifteen days after Notice of Award by the Owner or Architect.

The bonding company on issuing a bid bond thereby obligates themselves to furnish a Performance, Labor and Material Bond in the full amount of the Contract should the subject Contractor be low bidder.

Multiple bids will be received covering individual Bid Categories or covering a combination of two or more categories.

The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive irregularities in proposals. No bid may be withdrawn within thirty (30) days from the date of reception.

Published by authority of the Board of Education, Novi Community School District, Novi, Michigan.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

N. Wagon and Randolph
Northville, Michigan
349 1080

Police Blotter

Thieves Hit Golf Course Twice Over Weekend

In Novi

Bób-O-Link Golf Course was hit twice by burglars over the week-end, according to Novi detectives.

In the first burglary, approximately \$50 in change was taken from a cash register after the burglar gained entry through a window Saturday night.

Sunday night a burglar entered through another window and took \$50 out of the cash register and some money from a candy machine. Also taken was an RCA color television.

Detectives investigating the burglaries said the incidents are apparently unrelated.

Wixom Redi Mix, 27460 Beck Road, was burglarized of an as yet undetermined amount of goods June 26-27. According to reports, the burglar parked his vehicle on the eastbound exit ramp of I-96 and cut through a field to an office where he pried open a sliding glass door. A safe in the office was broken open with a propane torch and several office machines were stolen.

Also burglarized was a shop building on the premises and several items were taken from it. The detective bureau is investigating.

June 27-28 a Ross 10-speed bicycle and two lawn chairs were taken from an unlocked garage in the 43,000 area of Galloway.

A neighbor one house away reported that the night before she had yelled at a youth who was wheeling a bike from her open garage toward the street.

When she yelled, he dropped the bicycle and ran to

his car which had the motor running and sped away.

A 1975 Ford Elite and a 1972 Ford Mustang were found by police at 4:21 a.m. June 30 on Beck Road south of West Road. Both cars had their lights on but no one was around.

According to reports, the ignitions were removed on both. The Mustang was later found to have been stolen from West Bloomfield while the other was stolen from Ford Marketing Corporation.

A 1966 Ford stolen from Livonia was discovered abandoned on Linhart at Paramount June 23.

According to reports the front fenders and grill work had been removed.

A \$110 diamond ring, a \$125 pearl ring and a \$30 pendant were taken June 9 from a kitchen drawer at a home on Pinecrest.

A juvenile acquaintance of the owner of the later admitted his involvement and said he would return the items. One had been given away, he said. The theft was not discovered until recently.

Jeff Hellwege of South Lyon received second degree burns over most of his face and the upper portion of his chest when he took a radiator cap off his car and was doused by hot liquid which spurted from the radiator.

He was transported to Botsford Hospital via Fleet Ambulance.

In Township

Three eight-track tape decks and a citizens band

radio were stolen in four separate thefts occurring in Northville township during the past week.

A Plymouth man reported a tape deck was stolen from a Wilson Dairy truck last Tuesday or Wednesday while it was parked at the Boron gas station on Northville Road at Seven Mile.

Three cars parked in the lot at Innsbrook Apartments on Seven Mile Road were the target of thieves who pried open windows to enter the vehicles.

Eight-track Philco brand tape players and am-fm radios were stolen from two cars in the lot last Tuesday night. Late Sunday or early Monday, a 23-channel CB radio, valued at \$190, was stolen.

A Westland man whose car broke down during a rainstorm last week later returned to find the car had been stolen.

David B. Aho told township police his 1974 Chevrolet station wagon broke down on Six Mile west of Beck Road about 3 p.m. last Tuesday. He left the car and went home, returning early Wednesday to find the car missing.

Township officers are continuing their investigation.

Five bicycles were stolen recently from Highland Lakes with four of the thefts taking place over the weekend.

Stolen Friday were a men's yellow Schwinn, valued at \$126, which was taken from Lyric Court; a blue varsity Schwinn, valued at \$134, with a head light and tachometer, stolen from Iron Gate Court; an Orange Solex with grey seat, valued at \$300, taken from 19300 block of Crystal Lake; and a 10-speed stolen from the 20100 area of Silver Spring Drive.

The last bicycle was found Saturday afternoon on Eddington Place in Highland Lakes.

Also stolen between June 18 and 23 was a black and white Raleigh with an orange crossbar, valued at \$149. The bike was taken from Pond Court.

Two other bicycles were recovered and turned over to township police over the weekend with a men's orange Sears model found Saturday on Juliet Court and a blue Huffy 10-speed found Sunday



RECOVERED AUTO—Two scuba-divers swimming June 20 in a Novi gravel pit discovered this automobile in approximately 20 feet of water. The car was later found to have been stolen from the city of Dearborn April 18 though detectives say the car was apparently in the water for only about a month. Detectives have no suspects in the case. The gravel pit is located south of Nine Mile Road and west of Haggerty Road.

on Hines Drive near Cass Benton Drive

Two stereo speakers, valued at \$160, were stolen from the patio of a home in the 20200 block of Silver Spring Drive. The speakers, Panasonic brand, were discovered missing early Sunday morning.

Approximately \$300 damage was done to the yard of a home in the 19600 block of Aqueduct Court sometime between midnight Saturday and 7 a.m. Sunday.

Township police said plants and shrubs throughout the yard had been pulled out of the ground.

A wing under construction at Hawthorn Center on Haggerty Road was broken into last Wednesday or Thursday and more than \$500 worth of construction materials stolen.

According to Michigan State Police reports, the break-in was discovered at 8 a.m. Thursday.

Missing is welding cable valued at \$400 and 70 feet of conduit valued at \$130

Thunderbird while it was parked on Cady at Wing Street last week Sunday night.

Owner of the car, Paul A. Larrabee of Plymouth, said both sides of the vehicle had been scratched.

A glass display case at Noder's Jewelers was broken early Wednesday morning when a wheel bearing was thrown through the window, setting off the alarm system. The damage, which took place about 4:30 a.m., also resulted in a crystal salt shaker being broken.

An indecent exposure incident in front of the Northville Post Office was reported to Northville City Police about 11 a.m. Wednesday.

According to police, two young girls were approached by a 30 to 40 year old man in a late model light blue car. The girls said he was clean shaven and had short, light brown hair.

A yellow Schwinn bicycle, valued at \$125, was stolen from the rear of Northville Palace Restaurant on East Main Street last week Monday. The bicycle was not locked at the time it was taken.

A yellow Ward's bicycle was recovered Saturday night at the corner of Thayer and Eaton and turned over to police.

Thefts and fraudulent checks decreased during the month of May in the city of Northville while crimes against persons and burglaries increased as compared with the same offenses for May, 1974.

In a report recently issued by City Police Captain Louis Westfall, only 10 thefts were

Fraudulent check cases included uttering and publishing, one. Crimes against persons included six non-aggravated assaults.

Three burglaries of nonresidential buildings and three breaking and enterings of autos were recorded with one attempted burglary also listed. Vandalism cases amounted to three over \$100 and five under \$100.

In other May incidents, police investigated one indecent exposure, dealt with three narcotic and seven city ordinance violations, one contributing to the delinquency of a minor charge.

In Wixom

Joseph Bonds, 62, of 2244 Gage Drive in Wixom was taken to Botsford Hospital with non-incapacitating injuries following an automobile accident at 5:11 a.m. June 24.

The accident occurred on South Wixom Road, 300 feet north of the I-96 expressway. Bonds was going south and another car was turning into the Ford Motor Company parking lot from the northbound lane and Bonds struck him. That car was driven by John Neely, 34 of Detroit who said Bonds was

speeding. A witness said that Bonds did not have his lights on, according to police reports.

A total of \$400 worth of goods and money was taken from a home June 25 in the 49000 area of Pontiac Trail. According to police reports, taken was a revolver, \$100 in \$2 bills, several old \$5 bills and some silver certificates.

Another \$200 in coins was taken from a bedroom which was ransacked. Police are investigating.

A total of \$240 worth of items including a tape deck, skull saw, and chain saw were taken from an unlocked car parked on Flamingo, June 27. Police are investigating the theft.



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United Artists G.
Comedy by Blake Edwards
Starring Paul Giamatti, George Clooney, and Robert Downey Jr.

Nightly Showings 7 & 9 p.m.
Sunday 3, 5, 7 & 9

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SUNDAY-THURSDAY

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7 DAYS A WEEK

ALL DISNEY DOUBLE
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Fri. 2 complete 7 & 8:15
Sat. & Sun 5 complete 1:30, 2:47, 4:43, 6:00, 7:56

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"THAT DARN CAT"

Coming "Return of the Pink Panther" (G)

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SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1975

10:00 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

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61661 11 MILE & PONTIAC TRAIL * SOUTH LYON, MICH.

PRICE: (INCLUDES COMPLETE MEAL)

ADULTS \$6.50 - CHILDREN 5-12 \$4.00

CHILDREN UNDER 5 FREE!

Tickets on sale at the following locations: Coachman's Record Shop, 6340 Charlevoix-Nahap's Boutique & Record Shop, 13933 E. Jefferson-Oscar's Record Shop, 18285 Wyoming Avenue.

FOR INFORMATION CALL: 571-2222

I AM THE NATION

I WAS BORN on July 4, 1776, and the Declaration of Independence is my birth certificate. The bloodlines of the world run in my veins, because I offered freedom to the oppressed. I am many things, and many people. I am the nation. I am 200 million living souls—and the ghost of millions who have lived and died for me.

I am Nathan Hale and Paul Revere, I stood at Lexington and fired the shot heard around the world. I am Washington, Jefferson and Patrick Henry. I am John Paul Jones, the Green Mountain Boys and Davy Crockett. I am Lee and Grant and Abe Lincoln.

I remember the Alamo, the Maine and Pearl Harbor. When Freedom called I answered and stayed until it was over, over there I left my heroic dead in Flanders Fields, on the rock of Corregidor, on the bleak slopes of Korea and in the steaming jungle of Vietnam.

I am the Brooklyn Bridge, the wheat lands of Kansas and the granite hills of

Vermont I am the coalfields of the Virginias and Pennsylvania, the fertile lands of the West, the Golden Gate and the Grand Canyon. I am Independence Hall, the Monitor and the Merrimac.

I am big. I sprawl from the Atlantic to the Pacific, my arms reach out to embrace Alaska and Hawaii. 3 million square miles throbbing with industry. I am more than 5 million farms. I am forest, field, mountain and desert. I am quiet villages — and cities that never sleep.

You can look at me and see Ben Franklin walking down the streets of Philadelphia with his broadleaf under his arm. You can see Betsy Ross with her needle. You can see the lights of Christmas, and hear the strains of "Auld Lang Syne" as the calendar turns.

I am Babe Ruth and the World Series. I am 130,000 schools and colleges, and 320,000 churches where my people worship God as they think best.

I am a ballot dropped in a box, the roar of a crowd in a stadium and the voice of a

choir in a cathedral. I am an editorial in a newspaper and a letter to a Congressman.

I am Eli Whitney and Stephen Foster. I am Tom Edison, Albert Einstein and Billy Graham. I am Horace Greeley, Will Rogers and the Wright brothers. I am George Washington Carver, Daniel Webster and Jonas Salk.

I am Longfellow, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Walt Whitman and Thomas Paine. I am a well driller, Wayne Claypool, working continuously since 1920.

Yes, I am the nation, and these are the things that I am. I was conceived in freedom and, God willing, in freedom I will spend the rest of my days.

May I possess always the integrity, the courage and the strength to keep myself unshackled, to remain a citadel of freedom and a beacon of hope to the world.

This is my wish, my goal, my prayer in this year of 1975 — one hundred and ninety-nine years after I was born.

Approximately \$350 damage was done to a 1972

In Northville

Three area youths who accepted a ride from three men Friday night were robbed by the occupants of the car.

According to Northville City Police, the youths, from South Lyon and Northville township, were picked up at Beer Hill and dropped off at Seven Mile and Sheldon Road after the three men told them to turn over their money.

The youths gave approximately \$15 to the men and were then told they were lucky they had not been shot, police were told.

No weapon was seen and no one was hurt. Police are continuing their investigation.

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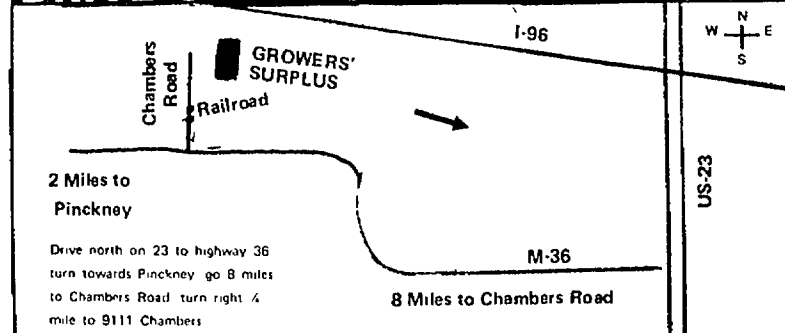
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These trees are nursery grown and of the finest quality ever offered. 6 to 14' available.

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Obituaries

Community Loses Active Residents

MRS. WILLIAM B. WALKER, JR.

Funeral services were held Monday for Mrs. William B. (Nancy) Walker, Jr., a 39-year resident of Northville and a leader in the Methodist church and garden club organizations.

Mrs. Walker died at her home at 3990 East Eight Mile Road at the age of 83 after an illness of six months.

The Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of Northville First United Methodist Church officiated at the 10 a.m. service in the church in which Mrs. Walker had been an active member and had served as president of the Women's Society of Christian Service. She was a member of the United Methodist Women.

Interment was in Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia. Visitation was held at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated.

Born in Blackheath, Staffordshire, England, August 28, 1891, Mrs. Walker was the daughter of John and Jane (Billingham) Lees.

She married William B. Walker, Jr., June 19, 1913; they were married 62 years.

Other survivors included two daughters, Mrs. Paul (Peggy) Beard of Northville and Mrs. Louis (Ida) Eaton of Howell; a son, William Lee of Northville; a sister, Mrs. Ida L. Cunningham of Plymouth; a brother, Gordon C. Lees of Memphis, Tennessee; 13 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Walker regularly opened her home and the grounds of Happy Acres for meetings of the Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. She was a devoted life member and twice served as president of the branch.

She also was a member of Mizpah Circle, King's Daughters.

ROBERT LANG

Private funeral services for Robert Frank Lang, 57, of 105 Linden Street, were held Tuesday. The Reverend Robert Shank of St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth officiated.

Interment following the 3 p.m. service was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

A resident of Northville for 14 years, Mr. Lang was a former member of the city planning commission and a probation department volunteer.

Until his early retirement June 1 he had been head of administrative salary personnel at American Motors with whom he had 30 years of service.

He died Monday at Ardmore Acres Hospital after an illness of several months.

Mr. Lang was born May 20, 1918, in St. Paul, Minnesota, to George and Alfreda (Moe) Lang.

In addition to his widow, Anne, whom he married 31 years ago, he leaves a son, Michael, of Oak Park; and two daughters, Barbara and Mrs. Richard (Karen) Lavolette. Both girls are Wayne University students. He also leaves two grandchildren.

The family requests that any memorial donations be made to the cancer research program at University of Michigan.

JACK BOYD

A resident of Northville since 1945, Jack Orland Boyd



Mrs. William B. Walker, Jr., at 1968 reception

of 531 Linden Court died Sunday in Providence Hospital in Southfield. He was 49 years old.

Mr. Boyd served as DNR Conservation Officer for District 14 which included the Northville area.

Born March 24, 1926, in Cambridge, Ohio, he was the son of Charles E. and Thelma I. (Rogers) Boyd. Mr. Boyd was formerly with the Wayne County Sheriff's Department and worked on the department's water patrol unit.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, Northville Lodge 186 F&M and Orient Chapter 77 of Eastern Star.

Surviving are his widow, Dolores E. Schroder Boyd, his mother who lives in Vanderbilt, three children, Brenda L. Jill M. and Scott, all of Northville and four brothers and sisters, Mrs. Nordice Wolf of Carlton, Mrs. Frank (June) Heintz, Clifford and Donald, all of Vanderbilt.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday) at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Richard Henderson of the First Presbyterian Church officiated. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

A memorial service was held at the funeral home Tuesday night, conducted by Lodge 186 F&M.

PHYLLIS EXOO

Phyllis Exoo, 54, of 39754 Village Wood in Novi, died Monday, June 30 at her home.

Born November 23, 1920 in Ohio, she was the daughter of Charles and Ida (Ward) Jorgensen. Mrs. Exoo had been working as a stenographer-clerk for the Novi Building Department at the time of her death.

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Besides her husband William, she is survived by a son, Geoffrey; a sister, Mrs. Irene Wise; and a brother, Harold Jorgensen. Two grandsons, Derek and Michael, also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the McCabe Funeral Home, Farmington Hills, Wednesday, July 2 at 3 p.m. The Reverend Harold Ellens of the University Hills Christian Reformed Church will officiate. Burial will be in Cleveland, Ohio.

ROBERT HINKEL

Services were held yesterday (Tuesday) for Robert G. Hinkel of 46120 Fonner Court who died Sunday in St. Mary Hospital at the age of 46.

A resident of Northville for the past eight years, Mr.



Holiday with Care

Have a very enjoyable holiday. If your family holiday plans include some driving, make sure all of you are here for the many holidays yet to come. PLEASE DRIVE WITH CARE.



PAUL FOLINO
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Northville
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Hinkel was vice-president of Greenfield Die and Machine Corporation of Detroit.

He was born September 23, 1928, in Dearborn, the son of Irving L. and Violet (Aulwes) Hinkel.

Surviving are his widow, Virginia Lucas Hinkel, and five children, Mrs. Sandra Marie Wilson of Plymouth, Kenneth M., Susan, both of Northville, Crystal of Livonia and Mrs. Becky Masters of Tacoma, Washington.

Also surviving are three step children, Mrs. Sandra Christie of Farmington Hills, Robin Lee Stanek and Kimm Stanek of Northville, a brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hinkel of Detroit, a sister-in-law, Mrs. Grace Jane Hinkel of Dearborn, Michigan, and four grandchildren, Troy Lee, Kimberly, Tracey and Tobey Lynn.

Funeral services were held at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Donald Crocker officiated.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Fairview.

BERTHOLD TRAEEDER

Funeral services were held Friday for Berthold E. Traeder of Redford township who died Tuesday, June 24, in McPherson Medical Center. He was 78 years old.

Born November 27, 1896, he was the son of Frederick and Martha Traeder. Mr. Traeder was a retired carpenter. His wife, Ella B., died in September, 1959, and a son also preceded him in death.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Alvera Spaller, Mrs. Loletta Boos, both of Howell, Mrs. Wilma Heber of Niles, Mrs. Janet McGaffey of Southfield, a brother, Alfred, six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville with burial in Evergreen Cemetery.

JAMES CODE

James P. Code of 21937 Novi Road died Friday in St. Mary Hospital following a heart attack. He was 42.

Born October 14, 1932, in Bradford, Illinois, he was the son of Clement and Elizabeth (Carney) Code. A resident of the area for the past nine years, he was a metallurgist for Industrial Furnace Company of Northville.

Surviving are his widow, the former Patricia L. Stenglein, his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Olson of Walnut Creek, California, two daughters, Kelly and Molly, both of Northville, three sons, Kevin of Wixom, James and Patrick, both of Northville, and a sister, Mrs. Betty Jane McElligott of Texas.

Graveside services were held Monday at Rural Hill Cemetery where Mr. Kalin Johnson officiated. Arrangements were made through Casterline Funeral Home.

Levitt Permit Is Active Again

The on-again, off-again Levitt and Sons building permit in Highland Lakes is on again.

Although the Northville Township board last week ordered the permit voided and the open basements filled, township officials subsequently reactivated the permit upon learning that the developer has begun construction to complete the units represented by the basements, said Treasurer Charles Rosenberg this week.

According to the treasurer, the township board may have acted after the township's building official, Carl Lundquist, had successfully persuaded Levitt to begin building immediately.

The board first ordered the 21 basements on Queen Anne Court filled a month ago. However, the permit was renewed despite that order.

Then last week the board concluded that the permit had been issued improperly and once again ordered the

basements filled. Last week's newsstory on the board's action erred, Township Clerk Betty Lennox and Rosenberg pointed out, in suggesting that Supervisor Lawrence Wright "apparently" had not notified Lundquist of the board's initial order.

Wright was on vacation at the time and hence could not pass on the board's decision. According to Rosenberg, he and Mrs. Lennox had themselves notified Lundquist "the very next day." He said he did not know why Lundquist had failed to carry out the order.

In Uniform

Airman Ann M. Tobias, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Tobias of 44180 Stassen Street, Novi, has graduated at Keesler AFB, Mississippi, from the U. S. Air Force radio operator course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Only 9 Days Left To Win A Valuable Prize

MINI-OPENING DRAWING ENDS JULY 11

HI NEIGHBOR

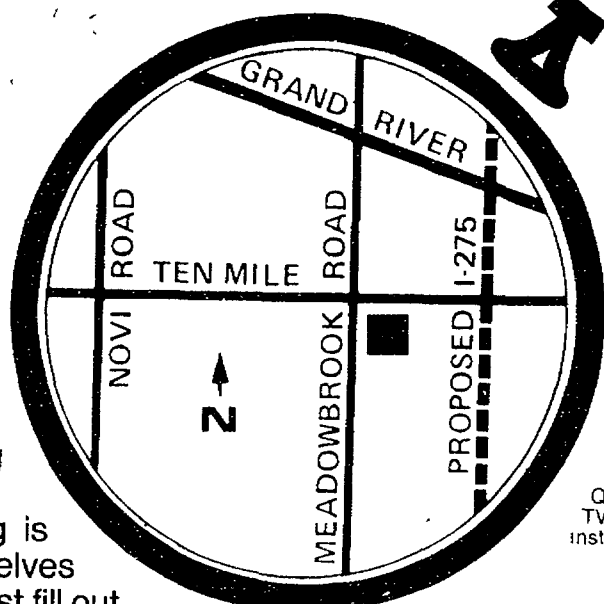
REGISTER NOW!

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ADDRESS

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Fill out this coupon and deposit it in the box in our lobby on or before July 11. The drawing will be held on that date at 7 P.M. You do not have to be present to win.



Do two nice things for yourself at one time. Get to know Security Bank of Novi, and deposit your entry coupon for our drawing for prizes.

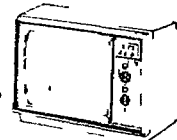
This Mini-Opening drawing is our way of introducing ourselves and our services to you. Just fill out the coupon above and deposit in the box in our lobby on or before July 11. Or come in and fill out an entry blank right in the bank. The drawing will be held at 7 P.M. on July 11, and you do not have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

In addition to the prizes in the drawing, we'll also have free gifts for children and adults throughout the Mini-Opening period. Ask about them when you come in.

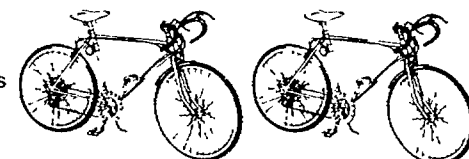
Phone 478-4000

BE SURE TO DEPOSIT YOUR ENTRY BLANK FOR THE DRAWING FOR THESE VALUABLE PRIZES

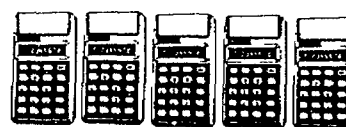
One First Prize: 18-inch Motorola Quasar portable color TV set. All solid state, instant tuning.



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



5 Third Prizes: Slimline electronic calculators by Texas Instrument, fits pocket or purse. Complete with 110 V A C adapter/recharger



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